

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

VOLUME XXXII - NO. 52

ROPEVILLE, HOCKLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

6¢ A COPY

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1969

If there is an X in this box it is notice your subscription has expired and an invitation to renew.

Soil and Water Conservation are Important

JEST SOME THOUGHTS

Comes to mind that if there isn't any weather, we don't have any thoughts. But usually, the weather in West Texas is so unsettled that this happens very seldom.

Th, sunshine of the past couple of days has been greatly appreciated by us, as well as the farmers. The tractors are really humming.

But, local weather prognosticator Bill Chandler predicts a big rain for the 28th or 29th, so drag out your canoes again. He also says June is going to be a dry month, which we will hope for.

Been so long since we saw a good sandy that the oil and gas on the floor of the shop is beginning to smell like oil and gas instead of dust. Now that's something.

Got so desperate from the mosquitoes last week that we called the Pied Piper to come in and pipe them away. But he no more than got to the City Limit sign, and the mosquitoes took his pipe away from him, dug a hole and buried it, while another group swarmed down on him, picked him up, and deposited him at Wolfforth.

Seems the little fellows have made Ropesville their home. We saw one man being carried down Main Street by the pests, and heard one remark, "Let's take him to the ballpark and eat him." Another replied, "Oh no, if we do the big fellows will get him."

Seems to be air conditioner time again. Wonder why it is that in winter seventy degrees is chilly, and in summer seventy degrees is hot.

Enjoyed a nice letter from John Roberson this week. Every time we think of John, we remember way back when he was playing Little League, and was forever and a day trying to put a snake in the car with us. We miss John around here.

Then we go on to discuss "Silence". We've always been told that Silence is golden. Did you ever stop to think that silence is very easily destroyed. If you just name it, it is destroyed, if you speak, even in a whisper, it is broken. Silence, a strange thing.

Like the teacher who told her students that for the next few minutes she wanted them all to be so quiet that they could hear a pin drop. After a minute, little Joe got impatient, "Well, teacher, let it drop!"

The ruts in the ditch in front of our house have gotten so deep that when we try to drive the car in the center of it, it is higher than the wheels, and they just set there and spin.

Let our dog out to play the other day, and he got lost in the ruts. We had to go lead him out to find the way back up into the yard.

Our son was fifteen minutes late getting in the other night. Come to find out he had followed the wrong rut and ended up next door.

This is the season for scratching mosquito bites, and drinking cold drinks.

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SPENDS WEEKEND WITH GRANDPARENTS

Billy Gryder of Brownfield spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs. He helped mow the lawn and hoed weeds while there.

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Cemetery Cleanup Is Set For This Friday

The Silent City is to undergo a thorough clean-up this Friday, May 30. Each year around Memorial Day, members of the community and other interested persons gather at the Ropes Cemetery to clean it up, and put it in shape for a few months.

The recent numerable rains have really played havoc with the weeds, and the cemetery is in bad need of cleaning.

Usually, several show up early in the morning, and it is about all

cleaned up by noon.

Cooperation from everyone who has an interest in the cemetery will help the work to get along faster. You are asked to bring the needed tools, such as hoes, rakes, wheelbarrows, lawn mowers, and anything else you can think of, and be at the cemetery early this Friday morning to help.

The Cemetery Board Association would like to thank the J. C. Armstrong's for their substantial contribution to the Cemetery Fund.

WHATSOEVER THINGS

—by Donald E. Wildmon

Funny. The way He was born, I mean. We, had we been there, would have expected some great display to announce His birth. Still to this very day we roll our drums and fire our guns. But there were no drums nor guns there. Nothing, really, except a star... and a Spirit.

And His parents? His mother was a peasant girl. Nothing great like most folks call great about her. His earthly father was a carpenter. He earned his living with his hands. Had it not been for their Son, we would never have heard of either of them.

And the place of birth? Not a palace like we think of a palace. No servants, no wealth, they didn't even open a bottle of champagne like the royalty do today. They just said a little prayer. It was just a simple stable. The animals were there. His first home was a barn.

Visitors? There were always a few when a child was born. A few astronomers came. Men of science were they. They didn't really know why they came, except they had seen His star. And for some reason they had to follow that star. For through science they could tell His birth was an even worthy of their study. And shepherds came, too. Not many, just a few. They "saw an angel" who told them of Him. Some said they had a vision that inspired their trip. The visitors came from both extremes, the scientific and the emotional.

What did they see? A new born baby, just as cute and as precious as any other new born baby. They saw a mother who knew she was involved in something far greater than she could explain. But they also saw that mother express something she could explain, a mother's love. They saw a husband, a man kind and gentle. Neither could he explain it. He was surprised when the astronomers and shepherds came. He asked why they came, how they knew? He listened in half astonishment, half enjoyment. They saw his love for Mary. They saw his love for the Child.

What did they do? They worshipped Him. They knew not fully what they worshipped, they only knew that He was worthy of their worship. They gave gifts. Why? To express a feeling inside themselves. Several years later He was to answer the question of why they gave gifts. "It is better to give than to receive."

What did that birth do? It made me somebody. And you somebody. It made everybody somebody! It changed the course of the world. It called for the highest, and best, in mankind. It lifted men up. It gave men hope. It showed us what the One behind it all is like. And it took place on the back side of nowhere. Greatness is found in unexpected places.

(No, it isn't Christmas, but this is a good story any time!)

— FIVE STAR FEATURES —

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JOHN W. ROBERSON WRITES HOME

Hello There:

Well, I bet you didn't think you would get a letter from me, but I would like to say that I would like it very much if you could send me the paper as I sure enjoy reading it. There is not much to read because it isn't that big but I am just as proud of the Ropes paper as these guys with the big thick papers and then they come by and say what is that and I tell them it is my home town paper. They just laugh but they enjoy reading it. One guy came up once while I was in New York and asked me how Bill Chandler was because in the last issue you printed he was on the sick list and because I had told him about Bill. So I'm not the only one who reads it.

If you would, would you print this for the benefit of all the students in the Halls of R.H.S.:

I left R.H.S. May 28, 1968 and I said that I would never go back to school there because I hated school and the teachers were hard on us kids but they're the best you have and they're good people, and they will help you. Well, listen here, if you drop out your hurting yourself. You had best stay in school as life sure is different after you get away from Mom and Dad. I've got two great parents and I love them. But don't think it is easy to go out on your own because it isn't and you will learn in a hurry. So enjoy it while you can.

Thanks for listening to me and you will know what I mean in a couple of months.

My address is:

AIC John W. Roberson
632 SPS D. Flt. AP15796597
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96320

Thanks for reading my letter.

Love,
John.

—000—

The eleventh graduating class at South Plains College received associate degrees at 8 p.m. Friday, May 23, in Texan Dome. The public was invited to attend the exercises for the 180 graduates.

University of Texas President Dr. Norman Hackerman delivered the commencement address and a reception hosted by the Faculty Women's Club followed.

This is the first time the college exercises have been held at night and also the first time they have been held in Texan Dome.

The Processional and Recessional were played by College Band Director Jack Nowlin's Brass Choir and the college choir, under the direction of Harley Bulls, sang selections accompanied by Larry Wiley of the Music Department.

Introduction of guests and speaker was by Dr. Marvin Baker and certification of graduation was by Academic Dean Nathan Tubb. John V. Morton, president of the college Board of Regents awarded the diplomas.

SPC students began their final examinations Monday, and continue through Thursday (today).

Hockley County was created in 1876 from Bexar County. The county was named for George W. Hockley who distinguished himself in the Battle of San Jacinto. The first meeting of the Hockley County Commissioners Court was held March 2, 1921.

The first school in Hockley County was located near the present site of Ropesville. It was called the Primrose School and the District occupied almost the entire south half of the county.

The first churches were organized in 1921 at Levelland and Ropesville, with about thirty charter members in the two churches.

Hockley County is one of the top 20 oil producing counties in Texas. Oil was first discovered in 1937.

Three gasoline plants are located in Hockley County.

Hockley County has one of the most complete systems of paved rural roads to be found in the nation.

Average rainfall is 19.03 inches.

Hockley County was in grass prior to 1923. Cattlemen began to graze the area with cattle as open range about 1880. About 1890 they began to fence their range.

Some droughts occurred and the grass was depleted but stock numbers were reduced and the rains recovered. Needless to say, there were dust storms.

About 1923 some of the ranch land was sold to settlers to be plowed up for cropland.

The drought years of 1933 and 1934 will never be forgotten. Wind erosion is still one of the district's number one hazard on both cropland and rangeland.

Realizing the need for a soil and water conservation program, a group of farmers petitioned the State Soil Conservation Board for the creation of a soil conservation district in February, 1946. The District was organized on October 15, 1946.

Advertisers interested in soil and water conservation appearing in this special issue for the betterment of the county are:

- FROM LUBBOCK:
- Lubbock Floor Covering
 - Hunt & Tipps Grain & Seed
 - Western Implement
 - Deal's Machine Shop
 - Lubbock Livestock Auction
 - August's Pies
 - Nunn Electrical Supply
 - Southwestern Electrical Supply
 - Farmer's Co-Op Compress
 - Farmers & Ranchers Commission Company
 - First Federal Savings & Loan
 - Plains Cotton Growers Inc.
 - Production Credit Association
 - Cecil's Drapery Shop
 - Wayne Taylor Co. Inc.
 - Gear, Clutch & Joint, Inc.
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 - University Dodge
 - A & C Pump Company
 - Valley Shur-Gro
 - Gibson Discount Center
 - Southwestern Public Service Co.

FROM SLATON:

- Smith Ford Inc.

FROM ROPESVILLE:

- Cyanamid Farm Supply
- Center Gin Company
- Ropes Farmers Cooperative Gin

- FROM BROWNFIELD:
- Nelson Pharmacies
 - Stokes Meat Company
 - Mary's
 - Harris Flying Service
 - The Kirby Company
 - Hester Implement Company
 - Brownfield Savings & Loan
 - Goodpasture Inc.
 - Southwest Seed And Delinting
 - Pioneer Natural Gas Company
 - Masepp's Department Store
 - General Telephone Company of the Southwest

We invite you to trade with these firms who have your best interests at heart when in need of their services.

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Memo From Mac:

R. B. (Mac) McAlister
State Representative,
District 76, Place 3

If my reading from our friends in West Texas is correct, they favor by a large majority our going ahead with a two year appropriation bill as opposed to the one year stop gap measure. Until the people okay or turn down the annual sessions, any disruption in our present biennium setup would seem to be pre-mature.

The big bills draw the headlines, the average bills draw the mail from interested parties, but it is the little tasks that are so meaningful in being a part of the Legislature. Just this week came a request to aid an elderly person in something of vital importance to him, and it took about 10 minutes to do so. Another lady has a 96 year old grandmother in a rest home in New Mexico who will be

affected by their medicaid problems another had a personal grievance against a state agency. Each requires some leg work, but in many ways this is the No. 1 service of a Legislator.

When you visit Austin, I wish it were possible to let you know when we would have time to visit, but the schedule of sessions and committee meetings is ever changing, and for that reason many times we just have time to say, "Howdy and Goodbye", but please remember the House gallery belongs to you as much as seat 25 belongs to me, and I believe you will enjoy coming by and watching the wheels turn in both the House and Senate. Please let me know when you do, since I can sometimes fill you in on exactly what's transpiring.

Let me hear from you.
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Cleanup Week for City

We want to remind everyone in Ropes that this week is Cleanup Week. If you haven't already begun cleaning your yard or lot, you still have three days to go.

You are requested to burn all trash that will burn, and stack the

rest at the alley, as trucks will be by to pick it up.

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EMPTY REALS TO GIVE PROGRAM

The Empty Reals, local talent team, will give a program at the high school auditorium Thursday, June 12, 1969. They are the winners of the Area I Talent Contest of the Future Farmers of America. They will go to Fort Worth in July to compete for the state title in the entertainment contest. They are inviting some other teams to assist in the entertainment program at the auditorium.

The program will start at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for school age children. Come out and assist the boys in raising money for the trip to Fort Worth.

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South Plains College has been designated as a test center for American College Test on Saturday morning, July 19. 2 Mr. Donald J. Melton, Test Center Supervisor, said, "High school students who want to take the test on July 19 must acquire a Test Registration Form and mail it, along with their \$6.00 fee, by Monday June 16."

The necessary registration form may be acquired from Mr. Melton at South Plains College or by writing to Dr. Vernon L. Odon at 1626 50th Street, Lubbock, Tex. 79412.

Nearly one million students will write the ACT test at 2,100 test centers around the world this year. Ninety-nine of the colleges and universities in Texas participate in the ACT program. Some colleges use the test results as admission instruments; others use them primarily as counseling tools. The test battery consists of sub-tests in English usage, math usage, social science reading and natural science reading. A unique feature of the ACT assessment is the Student Profile Section by which students describe some of their non-academic potentials and other personal data for the use of college admissions officers and high school counselors.

Each student's assessment is sent to the three colleges of his choice. Currently over 1,500 American colleges utilize the data provided by the American College Testing Program.

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Last year, Texas reported 140 tornadoes. The tornado season is here, and knowledge of what to do if a tornado approaches may mean the difference between life and death. The basic rules of tornado safety are outlined in a circular published by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

AUSTIN — If the warm spring weather has drawn you out to work in the yard—when it's not raining, that is—and you haven't had a tetanus immunization, you are, in fact, giving tetanus an open invitation to pay you a visit.

Last year it visited 17 persons in Texas—and all but seven died. Of the 10 deaths, at least eight had not been immunized against tetanus, according to State Health Department morbidity reports.

Often referred to as "lockjaw", tetanus is no respecter of persons—either by age or residence. It hits anywhere.

In 1968, the disease struck down two infants under one year of age. It also claimed victims in the 1-to-4 age group, and age groups of 5-to-9, 10-to-19, 30-to-39, 50-to-59 and 60 and older.

Tetanus is definitely a killer. Even when treatment is started almost immediately, about one-third of the victims die anyway.

Fortunately, there is an effective and safe immunization procedure against this disease.

However, an initial series of tetanus inoculations will not help if given after an injury. A booster will do, if you've had initial protection.

Spores of the bacteria which cause tetanus are almost everywhere. They are found in soil, street dust and animal droppings, particularly in manured soil. A scratch, cut or open sore may allow some of the unseen spores to enter the body.

Once inside the body, these tough spores turn into a form of tetanus germ which may secrete a powerful toxin—or poison. One-fourth teaspoonful of this toxin is enough to kill 100,000 people.

In humans, the toxin causes muscle spasms, convulsions and frequently, death. The label "lockjaw" refers to a spasm of the jaw muscle which clamps the jaw shut.

Unless you have had a basic tetanus immunization in the armed forces or from your family doctor, you must do so before an injury to be protected.

In many Texas school systems, local rules require that all students entering school for the first time must show proof that they have been immunized for certain diseases; tetanus is sometimes one of the required immunizations.

But in the preschool group and for adults who have not been immunized for tetanus or whose immunization effectiveness has expired, the need certainly exists.

Why take a chance?
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FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE PHONE 866-4555 WOLFORTH VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Tops Club Has SWIPE For Sale. \$3. Plainsman Office.

REMINDER

Please remember to burn your trash! The Sophomore Class cannot haul it if it is not burned.

If you need a trash barrel contact Steve Kimberlin.

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VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

(Editor's Note: Veterans and families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some queries.)

Q. How long does one have to serve in Vietnam to be eligible for the G. I. Bill to return to college, and how much would a married veteran with no children receive each month?

A. Actual service in Vietnam itself is not a requirement for benefits (including educational assistance) under the G. I. Bill.

The law requires that the veteran must have at least 181 days active duty, any part of which occurred after Jan. 31, 1955. (Active duty for training purposes cannot be counted toward the 181 days.)

A veteran in full-time training (at least 14 semester hours) would receive training allowance of \$155 monthly if he has one dependent.

Q. I was retired from the Air Force last April 30 because of physical disability. Am I entitled to compensation payments as well?

A. There is a prohibition against simultaneous receipt of service retirement pay and VA compensation. You may elect to receive whichever of these benefits is the

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greater. You may re-elect between these benefits as often as it is advantageous to you.

Q. I was recently divorced. I am now a dependent parent of a son lost in Vietnam. I am 40 years old and would like to return to return to school to better qualify myself for self-support. Is educational assistance available for me through the VA?

A. No. Educational benefits have been authorized for widows of veterans whose death was due to service and wives of service-connected permanently and totally disabled veterans. This benefit is not available to dependent parents.

Mrs. Emory Hobbs was in Littlefield on Tuesday of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Hobbs. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins in Levelland.

Mrs. Hobbs was in Brownfield Sunday where she attended a piano recital in which her grandson, Mark Dorsett, was presented. It was held at the chapel of the First Baptist Church, in which thirteen students of Jerry Gannaway participated. Mrs. Lillian Gryder also attended.

They also attended Baccalaureate services in the Brownfield High School auditorium in which more than one hundred seniors graduated, the most important one, according to Mrs. Hobbs, being their grandson, Larry Gryder.

DEVRO TO BUILD PLANT IN LUBBOCK

A joint announcement made recently by John G. Finch, president of DEVRO, Inc., a Johnson & Johnson company, and Dr. John R. Bradford, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development, revealed that Devro will begin construction of a 50,000 square-foot plant in Lubbock.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION Suffer Many Troubles

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drug-gists. See how fast it can help you.

The new facility, to be located on a 50-acre site on East Loop 289, will produce sausage casings for the firm's markets in the South-west and western states. It is expected to be completed by late fall.

John A. Seiler, Jr. of Basking Ridge, N. J., has been named plant manager of the operation which will employ about 80 people. Mr. Seiler has held a number of executive positions at Devro's main plant in Somerville, N. J.

Mr. Finch said the building will be designed and constructed by Cunningham-Limp of Birmingham, Mich. The selection of Lubbock as the location for the new Devro operation was made after evaluating sites in six states.

Citing the growth of the city and the aggressive business community there as prime factors in the decision to locate in Lubbock, Mr. Finch praised Mayor W. D. Rogers, Jr.; Dr. Bradford; Marion

Sanford, Chairman of the Industrial Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and John A. Logan, executive vice president of the Chamber, and his staff for their efforts in bringing about the site selection.

Johnson & Johnson, with headquarters in New Brunswick, N. J., is the world's largest manufacturer of surgical dressings, baby and medical products. The worldwide company employs 35,000 people at 90 locations, and markets products in 120 countries.

TO LUBBOCK TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walling were in Lubbock Tuesday where they went for medical care.

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Most of us have seen the picture of the girl holding up the reel of computer tape and showing that Internal Revenue's computer ends up with all of your business on a little less than one inch of magnetic tape. Even at the expense of boring you with reading about some more lightning fast statistics on Internal Revenue's National Computer Center at Martinsburg, West Virginia, here goes:

The Service Centers—like Austin for our area—send magnetic tapes with miles of tax information by air mail to the National Computer in Martinsburg. Only 257 people work at the Center, an around-the-clock, seven-days-a-week, opera-

tion. Only Christmas and Thanksgiving are holidays, and then skeleton crews are on duty. The world's fastest input and output computers are used. Data sent by Service Centers is out on master tapes at the rate of 680,000 characters per second. If you don't think that's fast, just imagine standing in the middle of Plainview and making a 360 degree turn, and unless it was a pretty fast turn, the computer could have checked most of the taxpayers within view—and that is quite a few.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Boy Scouts and their parents have been told about the program to be conducted at the first Forestry Camp of the South Plains

Council to be held at Camp Tres Ritos in New Mexico June 1 to 7.

The camp is located in the Carson National Forest and U. S. Forest Rangers will aid Scout leaders in conducting the camp program. They will teach the multiple use of the forest and will supervise the Scouts in re-planting a blighted area. They will lead in the construction of a new nature trail for the camp, and will teach the laws of the forest, timber cruising and tree measuring. The New Mexico Fish and Game Department will provide the program one afternoon.

Dr. John Brand, a professor in the Geology Department at Texas Tech, and a local council Scout leader, will teach the Scouts a

camp course in geology and assist them with this merit badge.

The Camp Tres Ritos staff will teach cooking and the skills of mountain trail camping.

Large lumber companies from throughout the country are sending aids and films to be used in this camp.

A few spaces are still available for Scouts who would like to take advantage of this special opportunity, according to Camp Director, Warren Green. They must make their reservations at the Scout Service Center in Lubbock. There is also room for a couple more men, dads or Scout leaders, who can spend the week and provide cars or station wagons for transportation at the camp, he said.

The company's shares were previously traded over-the-counter. At the end of 1968, there were 11,898 stockholders located in all 50 states and several foreign countries.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a Texas corporation, was organized in 1906 under the name Amarillo Gas Company. The name was changed to Pioneer Natural Gas Company on December 31, 1953.

Arthur Neumann of Slaton was a pleasant visitor in the Plainsman office on Thursday of last week. He was taking care of farming business, as he still owns the farm near Ropes where he lived several years.

IN ROPES

Mrs. J. C. Whitfield and Barbara of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. Troy Morris, Saturday of last week, and also gave a hand at the Plainsman office.

VISITS HERE

Tommy Flowers of Muleshoe was in Ropes Sunday visiting with friends. He is a former resident and will be remembered by many.

GO FISHING

Marshal and Mrs. Neal Fox enjoyed a fishing trip to White River Saturday.

GOES FISHING

Get Brown was at White River last Sunday doing a little angling for the finny tribe.

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and Loan Association**

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BROWNFIELD

Pioneer Natural Gas Company was listed recently on the New York Stock Exchange. The company was assigned the ticker symbol "PNA".

C. I. Wall, chairman of the board of Pioneer, bought the first 100 shares of Pioneer's stock to be traded on the Big Board.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company listed 7,207,028 shares of common

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COTTON TALKS

L. D. Anderson, Crosby County cotton farmer and second-year president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., will leave the U. S. from New York May 31 to attend the annual meeting of the International Cotton Advisory Committee in Kampala, Uganda, Africa. The meeting is set for June 2 through June 11.

The ICAC is an association of 42 countries interested in the production, export, import and consumption of cotton. Literally a "world parliament on cotton," it is designed to promote cooperation in the solution of cotton's problems,

especially those of international scope and significance.

His trip was authorized by the PCG Board of Directors at its meeting May 5 and will be combined with cotton production studies in three African countries and three other "nearby" countries. It will also include marketing visits to Hong Kong and Japan.

This is the third time and the second successive year that the U. S. cotton producer delegate to ICAC has been a representative of Plains Cotton Growers. The organization's Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, served in that capacity in 1968 when the meeting was conducted in Athens, Greece. In 1963, the late George Pfeifferberger, then executive officer of PCG, was the U. S. producer delegate in Bangalore, India.

Anderson's cotton production studies in the various countries will be aimed at assessing their economic potential for continuing or expanding cotton production in competition with U. S. producers for world markets.

He said, "It still seems a little strange to me that a West Texas cotton farmer should need to travel so far to look after his business. But sooner or later we will be forced to compete with these countries at world market prices with little or no help from government programs.

"And we need to know now whether or not we can, in fact, compete, and if so how we can best go about it."

Anderson said, "We made some

valuable contacts with mill people in important export markets last fall when they spent two days with us in Lubbock, and I hope to talk with these folks again to continue and broaden the favorable relationship between spinners in the Far East and West Texas cotton."

While the size of his farming operation near Crosbyton has been considerably reduced since last year, he still farms in excess of 1000 acres.

Travelling with Anderson, at his own expense, will be his 21-year-old son, Robin. Robin is a Junior at Texas Tech. He is majoring in Marketing and professes a special interest in international marketing.

SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE NEWS

Valedictorians and salutatorians of the South Plains College District are given scholarships to the college each year. The valedictorians are given the scholarships from the college while the salutatorians receive them from the First National Bank of Levelland.

The group visited SPC recently and had their pictures made for the college paper, THE PLAINSMAN PRESS.

Among the valedictorians from the district are Charlsa Shannon and Carolyn White, salutatorian, both of Ropesville.

Save the soil and water for the progress of our area.

Never run power lawn mowers, chain saws or snow blowers in an enclosed area such as a garage, says Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Like automobiles, they too can cause carbon monoxide poisoning.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies says be sure never to touch an appliance and a water faucet at the same time. If the appliance is not properly grounded, the result could be a fatal low voltage electrical shock.

If your back-yard barbecue is rained out, advises Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies, don't bring the charcoal broiler inside, unless you plan to use it in the fireplace. Carbon monoxide poisoning might be the result.



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Soil and Water Conservation Edition

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

ROPEVILLE, TEXAS

SECTION II

PAGE 5

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1969

Cancer Drive To Be In June For Ropes

An aura of hope pervades the American Cancer Society's offices. No claims of miraculous cancer cures are being made — or even predicted. But, nonetheless, there is a distinct feeling the battle against the dread disease is slowly and surely being won.

The reason for this hopeful feeling can be found in many areas. Last year, for example, the President was informed that the number of Americans alive and cured of cancer had grown to 1,500,000, a hundred thousand higher than the year before. To be considered cured of most types of cancer, a person must have been free from all evidence of the disease for five years after treatment.

Discoveries of new drugs have helped in the fight against leukemia, cancer of the blood forming tissues. These new drugs, together with more efficient utilization of earlier drugs, plus more specific techniques have helped a number of leukemia patients live beyond five years. This progress has convinced some scientists that a cure for leukemia may be found sooner than for many other types of cancer.

Other life-saving factors, the So-

ciety notes, are the increasing awareness by women of the value of the annual Pap test for uterine cancer and the slow but steady recognition by the public of the need for regular physical checkups.

These are but a few of the hopeful factors today which surround the whole subject of cancer. Yet, the battle still has a long way to go. Research must be intensified and carefully channeled, but there is a glimmer of light in the horizon. And we recommend the American Cancer Society's 1969 theme:

Help yourself with a checkup and others with a check.

The Cancer Crusade for the Ropesville area will be conducted in June. A house to house canvass is planned for the second week. Due to so many activities it has been impossible to conduct this drive sooner.

You are asked to mail or bring your contributions to the Plainsman office, should you be missed by those calling personally.

Your cooperation and donation to this very worthy and helpful cause which concerns all of us will be greatly appreciated. (It's also tax deductible!)

—000—

D'Linda Patman Is Appaloosa Queen



Miss D'Linda Patman, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Patman of Lovington, New Mexico, was chosen the first queen of the Eastern New Mexico Appaloosa Club recently at the club's annual horse show in Clovis, N. M.

D'Linda was chosen from a field of five entrants from various cities in the eastern part of the state. She was the youngest of the contestants. Entrants were judged on

personality and horsemanship. Her picture appeared in several New Mexico papers, and was also on the television news.

The Appaloosa Queen and all queen entrants were special guests and honored with a banquet in Clovis, New Mexico.

D'Linda is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patman, and Mrs. Clyde Loveless, all of Ropesville.

National Cotton Council

NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL

Memphis, Tenn. — "Textile mills need cotton for a rather simple reason: Cotton has inherent qualities that they have not been able to work into any of the man-made fibers or any combination of man-made fibers," Russell Giffen, Fresno, Calif., president of the Board of Trustees of Cotton Producers Institute, said here recently.

In opening the spring meeting of the CPI Board, Mr. Giffen told of a series of recent visits with cotton manufacturers in the Southeast and their marketing executives in New York.

"Keep up your effort to improve your product" was the response of mill men who were asked what kind of cotton they wanted.

Mr. Giffen said that following last year's meeting in Lubbock, a committee had been appointed to take an unbiased, new look at everything being done to strengthen and expand cotton's market and that this study is being made.

"There seems to be no question that new approaches, new thinking, and new judgments have got to be made and we will be seeking the counsel of all of you to help us determine and chart this course."

A detailed review of the Institute's research and promotion program followed.

Research reports held promise of: (1) significant breakthroughs in insect control, (2) regulating plant growth to achieve higher yields and more efficient production, (3) lower off-farm costs, (4) greatly improved durable press finishes, and (5) processes to make cotton more competitive in industrial uses.

"More and more top stores are planning their cotton promotions as integrated heavily-merchandised events that in some cases are almost storewide in scope and in others cover an entire area of coordinated merchandise," the Trustees were told in a promotion report which noted increasing interest in cotton by manufacturers, retailers, and consumers.

This interest is being stimulated by an expanded schedule of national magazine advertising, newspaper ads sponsored 50-50 with retailers, shopping center projects, televised cotton fashion shows, cooperative merchandising with major retail chains, fabric libraries, fabric development, and promotion organized by industry leaders in Cotton Belt communities.

The Council's entomologist said systems offer most promise for insecticides that kill insects feeding off the plant but protect parasites and most predators. Temik, the best developed so far, is ready for commercial use as soon as clearance is obtained from the Department of Agriculture and Federal Drug Administration.

More effective control of bollworms and pink bollworms is centering around parasites that eat the eggs, on viruses, and on sterilization.

Attacking the boll weevil during the diapause period in the fall is proving highly effective. In 1968 field trials control costs in Mississippi were reduced up to \$7 per acre and yield increased by three-fourths of a bale. This year, CPI is cooperating in an eradication program on 40,000 acres in West Texas.

In the area of durable press, Trustees were informed that American Laundry Machine Industries has just licensed CPI's new vapor

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. J. R. Smith has returned home from Arkansas where she had been attending the bedside of her mother who is ill. She is reported to be some improved.

phase for piece goods. The wet-fix process developed for more exacting uses, such as trousers, is being further refined and use trials are under way in the previously announced project to market all-cotton DP trousers for the fall 1970 selling season. Existing DP finishes for shirts and similar products are already in the market.

OIL EXPLORERS AND FISH LIVE IN PEACE

The fish in offshore oil exploration areas are living more peacefully these days, according to the magazine Petroleum Today. Dynamite was once widely used to produce the shock waves that gave clues to the possible existence of petroleum deposits.

Now, new nonexplosive energy sources are used for more than three-fourths of the exploration work in the Gulf of Mexico and more than half of all such activity worldwide. The new devices are less expensive than dynamite—and they don't scare the fish.

ATTEND GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollet and Christopher of Fort Worth were in Ropes over the weekend for the purpose of attending the graduation ceremonies of her sister, Miss Marcia Ream. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ream, Pam and Monica.

Other guests Friday evening in the Ream home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Awbrey, Steve, Jeana and Karen of Sundown; Mrs. Edwin Powe and Marvin, and Mrs. Jo Lynn, all of Acuff.

VERSATILE DEEP SEA VEHICLES

Sophisticated new deep-diving submersibles are now extending the range of oil and gas exploration in the seas. An article in the magazine Petroleum Today says the versatile vehicles have electronic navigational and tracking systems, and high-intensity lights to illuminate deeper, darker regions. Arms outside the vehicles can be maneuvered to do construction work, to retrieve samples off the ocean bottom, and to salvage objects weighing hundreds of pounds.

WALT'S CAFE IS OPEN SUNDAYS FOR DINNER

11:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS NEWS

Amarillo — May 6, 1969 — The Board of Directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, at a meeting held today, declared a dividend of 20c per share on the outstanding common stock, payable June 3, 1969. To the stockholders of record on May 23, 1969.

B. P. Smith, president, told the board that the net income of Pioneer Natural Gas Company and subsidiaries for the first quarter of 1969 was \$2,254,103 as compared to \$2,945,987 for the same period of the prior year.

Current earnings amount to 31c per share on the 7,207,028 shares outstanding during this period. This compares with 41c per share for the first quarter of 1968 on the 7,181,155 shares outstanding during that period.

The first quarterly report to the stockholders will be mailed about May 12.

Six academic courses will be offered for the first time this summer in the South Plains Evening College.

They are English 131; Math 130; 135; Government 231; History 131; and Beginning Typing.

For additional information, contact Charles Hays, Director of Special Services.

FOUND - 50 LB. SACK FERTILIZER. MAY BE CLAIMED BY IDENTIFYING AT PLAINSMAN OFFICE. Better hurry, or we'll use it!

AUSTIN — Texas Gov. Preston Smith said here recently the 61st Legislature has acted favorably on nearly half of his administration's legislative program.

Smith's remarks were noted at a special luncheon hosted by delegates to the 52nd annual Texas Automobile Dealers Association convention.

Speaking to a record crowd of Texas auto dealers as well as a good representation of Texas House and Senate members, Smith said he felt this might be "the most productive legislature in the history of Texas."

Before summarizing the "accomplishments and promises of the 61st Legislature," Smith paid special tribute to the state's automobile dealers.

"I honestly believe that all the people of our state should have an appreciation of the automobile industry and its dealers. In 1968, motor vehicle taxes of all sorts accounted for approximately 40 percent of all taxes paid in Texas," the governor said.

"You who are associated with the automobile industry and kindred businesses have assumed your portion of the burden gracefully," he said.

Smith predicted that the current legislature would be "remembered for its decisive action in the realm of education", adding lawmakers were not neglecting other urgent matters.

The governor detailed improvements and implementation in a half-dozen areas including water and air pollution, law enforcement, recreation and conservation, retirement benefits for state employees, state financing and workmen's compensation.

Smith expressed hope that in the remaining 24 days of the current session that lawmakers would act on training schools for law enforcement officers, and an implied consent law for suspected drunk drivers.

During the luncheon the state's chief executive presented an honorary Texas certificate to Frank McCarthy, executive vice president of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. Bobby Rowland will be honored with a bridal shower from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Thursday, June 5 in the home of Mrs. T. J. Redman, Jr. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend.

SIGNING OF TECH MEDICAL SCHOOL BILL WITNESSED

Senator H. J. Blanchard announced today that special ceremonies will accompany the signing of Senator Blanchard's Senate bill creating a medical school to be housed on the Texas Technical University campus in Lubbock.

"I want to take this opportunity to tell the people of my district that we have worked long and hard for legislation that would benefit our area. And, it is so significant that the Governor and your State Senator have seen eye to eye on this effort. Never in history have the people of our part of Texas received such outstanding benefits from the efforts of leadership in State government as they are being given now.

"Governor Preston Smith is, of course, the Governor of all the people of Texas. But it is so fortunate that his home area of Lubbock is so well represented in decisions in the Governor's office.

"As your State Senator I have tried to stop any legislation that would hurt our area and I have tried to promote legislation that would help our district. I firmly believe we have done a good job and that we will continue to do so to the last minute of the session.

"The hours we have spent in study of proposed legislation pays off. The time we have spent in committee reviewing the merits of bills that have been proposed certainly has meant the difference in good and bad law in Texas.

"I wanted to bring these personal thoughts to you through your most excellent newspaper at this particular time. The victory of the Tech medical school for our area is a proper time to emphasize all our benefits from this session."

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. David Powers, pastor of the Ropes Church of the Nazarene, announced this week that they will hold their annual Vacation Bible School June 2nd through June 6th.

The classes will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 each afternoon. Theme for this year's school is "Walking With Jesus Today." Classes will be held for ages through the young teens.

Refreshments will be served daily, and everyone has a cordial invitation to attend.

Save the soil and water for the progress of our area.

SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE NEWS

Summer and fall jobs are available at South Plains College under the federally subsidized Work-Study Program, according to Charles Hayes, director of Special Services.

"We have several full-time jobs available for the summer months," said Hayes, "and we are accepting applications for part-time jobs for the fall."

Hayes emphasized the point that students who wish to work during the summer do not have to be enrolled for classes at the college's summer school.

"The only stipulation," he said, "is that they assure us that they plan to enter the college this fall."

Jobs are available in the clerical, maintenance, laboratory, library, bookstore and cafeteria areas.

The college has participated in the Federal government Work-Study Program for four years. During the current school year, approximately \$110,000 in federal funds was received, and 220 students were employed. Eligibility is based on family need.

Students receive \$1.30 an hour for all jobs.

Anyone who is interested should contact Hayes at the college.

THE HUMAN NOSE — A PRECISE INSTRUMENT

The human nose is playing a prominent part in sniffing out the secrets of diesel exhaust, according to the magazine Petroleum Today. Although diesel engines produce practically no carbon monoxide and thus contribute little to air pollution, they do emit a troublesome, pungent odor.

This odor is now being studied as one part of a \$10 million research program on automotive pollution, sponsored by the petroleum and automotive industries and the federal government.

The diesel study involves the use of complex, costly equipment like gas chromatographs and high-resolution mass spectrometers. But, as one researcher notes, "Under some circumstances there is nothing more precise than the human nose."

EISENHOWER BIRTHPLACE GETS MANY VISITORS

Denison — Visitation at Eisenhower Birthplace State Historic Site in Denison, during the past four months has almost doubled that for a similar period last year.

Emma Zander, curator of the museum there, says that since the death of former President Eisenhower in late March, visitors from every state and several foreign countries have signed the guest book maintained at "Ike's" first home.

The neat white frame house is maintained in the setting of the period of Eisenhower's early childhood days of the 1890's.

School groups, special buses loaded with sightseers, and station wagons full of vacationers have arrived in a steady stream in recent weeks.

Mrs. Zander says she expects visitation to be at a high level throughout the remainder of the year.

BALANCED APPROACH FOR PUBLIC LANDS — ASPINALL

Although the frontier days have long passed, the federal government still administers some 533 million acres of public land — the equivalent of almost three acres for every American.

Writing in the magazine Petroleum Today, Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall of Colorado, chairman of the House Committee in Interior and Insular Affairs, emphasizes that government and industry must cooperate to insure that these public lands are developed for the greatest public good. "A balanced approach to their utilization still seems to be the most reasonable one," Aspinall notes.

SKATING PARTY

The Young Adults of the Ropesville Church of the Nazarene enjoyed a skating party Monday evening at the Skate Ranch in Lubbock. Approximately twenty-eight attended.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: The Unknown Heirs and Legal Representatives of S. D. GLASSCOCK, Deceased

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 30th day of June, A. D., 1969, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbock County, at the Court House in Lubbock, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 13th day of March, 1969. The file number of said suit being No. 59650.

The names of the parties in said suit are: MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION as Plaintiff, and PORTER A. GLASSCOCK, MRS. J. VIRGIL BUZAN and the Unknown Heirs and Legal Representatives of S. D. GLASSCOCK, Deceased, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

This is a suit for foreclosure on a paving lien; on the following described property:

North 93.9 feet of Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), and Five (5), Block Thirty-Two (32), School Addition to the City of Sundown, Hockley County, Texas;

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 14th day of May A. D., 1969.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock Texas, this the 14th day of May A. D., 1969.

J. R. Dever, District Clerk
99th District Court
Lubbock County, Texas
By Nancy Woodward, Deputy

(Seal)

—000—

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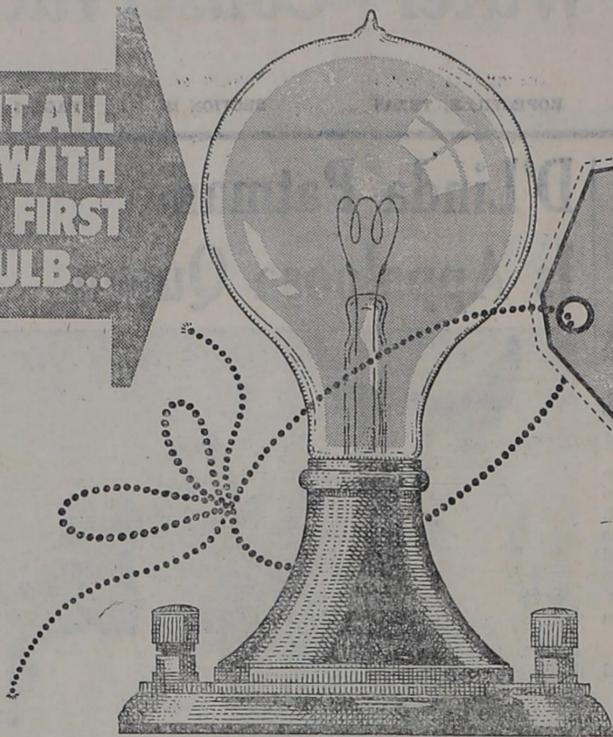
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CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: The Unknown Heirs and Legal Representatives of J. E. ROBERTS, SR., Deceased, and the Unknown Heirs and Legal Representatives of J. E. ROBERTS, JR., Deceased

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's First Amended Original petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same

being Monday the 23rd day of June, A. D., 1969, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbock County, at the Court House in Lubbock, Texas.

Said plaintiff's First Amended Original petition was filed on the 8th day of May, 1969.

The file number of said suit being No. 59948

The names of the parties in said suit are:

Municipal Investment Corporation as Plaintiff, and The Unknown Heirs and Legal Representatives of J. E. ROBERTS, SR., Deceased, et al as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

This is a suit for foreclosure of a paving lien on the following described property:

Lot Twenty-One (21), Block Sixteen (16), Carter Addition to the City of Sundown, Hockley County, Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 8th day of May A. D., 1969.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock Texas, this the 8th day of May A. D., 1969.

J. R. Dever, District Clerk
99th District Court
Lubbock County, Texas

By Nancy Woodward Deputy
(SEAL)

—000—



You feel
a little edgy,
or maybe cross.

Sooner or later, that day comes, the day when a woman feels she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fashioned medicine then.

You might even have what we call hot flashes and feel sad and slightly off-balance.

Whatever you feel, we have something for the day you need a little comforting. Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets. They're made with gentle, natural ingredients that work to help you feel better. When you start changing, you could use a good old-fashioned medicine for an old-fashioned problem. And, you don't run any chance of the kind of unpleasant side effects you can get from some of the newer drugs.

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Lynn, Mass. 01904

TEXAS FARM BUREAU

Two issues of vital importance to farmers and ranchers will be discussed at a Dist. 2 meeting on June 2nd in Lubbock, according to H. L. (Hub) King of Brownfield, Texas Farm Bureau board member from this district. The meeting, which will be attended by county Farm Bureau presidents, policy execution and policy development committee members, will get underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn East.

King said the purpose of the meeting is to explain in detail the provisions of the Agricultural Ad-

justment Act of 1969, which incorporates most of Farm Bureau's farm program proposals; and Senate Bill 8, which provides for extension of the Labor Management Relations Act to agriculture.

Bill Wedemeyer of Waco, TFB's research and education director, will outline the provisions of both the farm program proposal and the proposed farm labor legislation. Farm Bureau opposes the extension of the Labor Management Relations Act to agriculture.

The Lubbock meeting is one of 13 district sessions scheduled across Texas June 2-9. TFB Pres-

ident Sidney Dean urged all county presidents and policy development and policy execution committee members to attend and participate in their respective district meetings. He asked them to be prepared to "discuss these important issues with your county Farm Bureau members."

—000—

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Nola Knows

By Nola White

Dear Nola - I take my children to a very nice swimming pool and stay with them to watch them even though I can't swim. This pool is the only one close to us, and I'd have to drive quite a distance in the traffic to take them to another

though there is a sign that says, "Lifeguard on duty," there never is one. This bothers me because even though I watch my children, I couldn't possibly save them if they got into trouble.

Non-Swimmer
Dear Non - There's no safety device less effective than an empty fire extinguisher, an unbuckled seat belt, or an absent lifeguard. Report this to the manager. It's to his advantage to protect the paying customers.

Dear Nola - The other day I heard on the radio about a school that was teaching "beginning Finnish." I know schools are teaching some crazy things these days, and I may be pretty dumb, but what the heck is "beginning Finnish?"

Puzzled
Dear Puzzled - Your ears must have failed to capitalize when they should have. Surely the school is teaching "beginning Finnish" - the language of Finland.

Dear Nola - I have a very good friend who comes to see me every now and then. She brings her twelve year old son with her. He won't go on any play or read or something. He sits with us and comments on everything that's said. As a matter of fact, he monopolizes the conversation. I find this very annoying, but she never does anything to shush him. Is there anything I can do without appearing rude?

Seen Not Heard
Dear SNH - Your friend should find some time to visit with her 12 year old at home, then leave him there when she goes to visit others.

Dear Nola - What do you do about parents who won't let you watch TV in the mornings when you don't have anything else to do and when you help around the house about 100 minutes a day?

A Kid
Dear Kid - All the kids I know need to play outside some of the time, re a some of the time, and

have hobbies some of the time. There's nothing wrong with TV. It's the programs that are bad. Dear Nola - There are these people who own this vacant lot next door and they don't ever cut the weeds on it. Now, this detracts from my place and I want to know if there's any way I can make them cut their weeds.

Eyesore
Dear Eyesore - Most cities have ordinances against such, and perhaps yours does. Call your city attorney and ask.

Dear Nola - My wife is deadly afraid of snakes - I mean far beyond what a sensible person should be. She won't go hunting, fishing, or camping with me. She won't

even go outside the house after dark. I tell her she's not normal. Is there anything else I can do?

Ole Snakey's Husband
Dear Husband - Statistically, a person's chances of being snake-bit are a million to one. Of a million and a half people who die in the U. S. each year, only three die of snakebite. You can reassure your wife with statistics, but talking won't cure an unreasonable fear - unless the talking is done to a psychiatrist.

Send your letters to Nola Knows, Box 411, Temple, Texas. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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WHAT ARE POLICEMEN MADE OF???

A policeman is a composite of what all men are, a mingling of saint and sinner, dust and deity.

Culled statistics wave the fan over the stickers, underscore instances of dishonesty and brutality because they are "news." What that really means is that they are exceptional, unusual, not commonplace.

Buried under the froth is the fact: Less than one-half of one percent of policemen misfit that bum.

uniform. What is a policeman made of? He, of all men, is at once the most needed and the most unwanted.

He's a strangely nameless creature who is "sir" to his face and "fuzz" behind his back.

He must be such a diplomat that he can settle differences between individuals so that each will think he won.

But... If the policeman is neat, he's conceited; if he's careless, he's a

If he's pleasant, he's a flirt; if he's not, he's a grouch.

He must make in an instant decisions which would require months for a lawyer.

But... If he hurries he's careless; if he's deliberate, he's lazy.

He must be first to an accident and infallible with a diagnosis.

He must be able to start breathing, stop bleeding, tie splints and, above all, be sure the victim goes home without a limp.

Or expect to be sued.

The police officer must know every gun, draw on the run, and hit where it doesn't hurt.

He must be able to whip two men twice his size and half his age, without damaging his uniform and without being "brutal".

If you hit him, he's a coward; if he hits you, he's a bully.

A policeman must know everything—and not tell.

He must know where all the sin is—and not partake.

The policeman must, from a single hair, be able to describe the crime, the weapon and the criminal—and tell you where the criminal is hiding.

But... If he catches the criminal, he's lucky; if he doesn't he's a dunce.

If he gets promoted, he has political pull; if he doesn't he's a dullard.

The policeman must chase bum leads to a dead end—stake out 10 nights to tag one witness who saw it happen—but refuses to remember.

He runs files and writes reports until his eyes ache to build a case

against some felon who'll get dealt out by a shameless shamus or an "honorable" who isn't.

The policeman must be a minister, a social worker, a diplomat, a tough guy, and a gentleman.

And of course he'll have to be a genius...

For he'll have to feed a family on a policeman's salary.

(-Reprinted from Badge and Key)

—000—

Registration for the first summer term at South Plains College will begin at 9:00 a.m. Monday, June 2.

Students will report to Room 7, 3 or 9 in the Administration Building to obtain a registration packet. Counselors will be available in these rooms to assist in working out student schedules.

A counselor should check registration forms and sign the trial schedule.

Students should then report to Room 4 of the Administration Building to obtain class cards for each class scheduled.

Text books may be purchased at the college bookstore.

A minimum of ten students is required for a course to be offered. Classes having fewer than ten students will be closed on Tuesday, June 3, or Wednesday, June 4.

Registration for Evening classes will be at 6:00 p.m. Monday, June 2 in the Administration Building.

Registration for the second summer semester will begin July 14 and end on August 19.

—000—

Practice Soil and Water Conservation for the continued progress of our area. Patronize the advertisers interested in our welfare.

LUBBOCK — More than 2,000 students have applied to degrees at Texas Tech's commencement exercises May 31.

Dr. Fred Harvey Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the principal address at the 8 p.m. exercises in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The list of degree candidates from Ropesville includes:

Bachelor's degree: SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES —

Robert Leslie Jeffcoat, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION —

William David Cain

—000—

LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1969

ROPES LITTLE LEAGUE PARK

Team Listed First is the Home Team

First Game 6:00 P.M.

DATE	First Game	Second Game
May 30	Red Sox vs. Dodgers	Cubs vs. Yankees
June 3	Dodgers vs. Yankees	Red Sox vs. Cubs
June 6	Yankees vs. Red Sox	Dodgers vs. Cubs
June 10	Yankees vs. Cubs	Dodgers vs. Red Sox
June 13	Cubs vs. Red Sox	Yankees vs. Dodgers
SECOND HALF		
June 17	Cubs vs. Dodgers	Yankees vs. Red Sox
June 20	Cubs vs. Yankees	Red Sox vs. Dodgers
June 24	Dodgers vs. Yankees	Red Sox vs. Cubs
June 27	Red Sox vs. Yankees	Dodgers vs. Cubs
July 1	Yankees vs. Cubs	Dodgers vs. Red Sox
July 4	NO GAMES SCHEDULED - INDEPENDENCE DAY	
July 8	Cubs vs. Red Sox	Yankees vs. Dodgers
July 11	Cubs vs. Dodgers	Yankees vs. Red Sox
July 15	Red Sox vs. Dodgers	Cubs vs. Yankees
July 18	Dodgers vs. Yankees	Red Sox vs. Cubs

Teams Not Ready To Take The Field at Game Time will Forfeit Games Are Sponsored by the ROPES LION'S CLUB



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NEWS OF STATE FAIR

A pirate's hoard of prizes and a treasure of pleasure—these are what the Women's Department will offer at the State Fair of Texas October 4-19 in Dallas.

The treasure chest featured on the colorful cover of the premium list now available in the Women's Department promises about \$11,000 in booty to those enterprising enough to dig the possibilities

in 11 divisions made up of 827 classifications.

The chest spills over with bedspreads, antiques, art objects, afghans, hand made rugs, dolls, china and other treasures to be found in the Women's Department. Entry fees will vary from \$1 to \$2 depending on the division and value of premium offered. However, one fee covers one division regardless of the number of entries in that class.

To obtain premium lists, write to the Women's Department, State Fair of Texas, P. O. Box 26101, Dallas, Tex. 75226.

THE USDA ANNOUNCES NEW SEASONAL COTTON CLASSING OFFICE

A new seasonal cotton classing office has been approved by the USDA, according to W. K. Palmer, Officer in Charge of the Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock. Levelland will be the location of the new classing office which will be opened for business this season.

All bins in Hockley and Cochran Counties will be served by the Levelland Office as soon as the volume of cotton harvested in these two counties warrants opening the office. Together, these two counties traditionally produce approximately 200,000 bales of cotton.

The Levelland Office will be under the supervision of the Lubbock Classing Office.

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

Published every Thursday at the Plainsman Office in Ropesville Hockley County, Texas 79358.

Celeste Thomas, Publisher Editor

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NOTICE OF SALE

\$85,000 CITY OF ROPESVILLE, TEXAS UTILITY SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1969

SEALED BIDS will be received by the City Council of the City of Ropesville, Texas, at the City Hall until 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 16th day of June, 1969, for the purchase at not less than par of any or all of the hereinafter designated blocks of the City of Ropesville, Texas, Utility System Revenue Bonds, Series 1969.

THE BONDS will be dated May 1, 1969, will mature on January 1, 1971 through 2001, and will bear interest at such rate or rates specified by the bidder, provided that no bid to purchase all or any portion of such bonds in blocks as specified below at an interest cost in excess of 5 per cent per annum will be considered.

- Bids will be considered on the following basis:
- (a) \$14,000; maturing 1971 through 1980;
 - (b) \$10,000; maturing 1981 through 1985;
 - (c) \$14,000; maturing 1986 through 1990;
 - (d) \$18,000; maturing 1991 through 1995;
 - (e) \$23,000; maturing 1996 through 2000;
 - (f) \$6,000; maturing 2001;
 - (g) All of the issue.

Subject to the foregoing maximum net interest cost, bidders may name the interest rate or rates for each block of bonds or the entire issue in multiples of 1-10 or 1-3 of 1 per cent. Bids for the entire bond issue will be accorded preference over bids for individual blocks, except where the sum of the bids for all of the individual blocks results in a lower net interest cost for the entire issue.

The Farmers Home Administration proposes to buy these bonds at par plus accrued interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, provided no other bid is submitted within the limitations mentioned. (The bonds are special obligations of the City, payable from and secured by a pledge of the net revenues of the City's Sanitary Sewer System to be constructed with the proceeds of the bonds, as well as the net revenues of the Waterworks System, the pledge of the net revenues of the Waterworks System being subordinate to the pledge made for the payment and security of the superior lien bonds as defined in the ordinance authorizing the issuance of said Utility System Revenue Bonds). In the opinion of Counsel, interest on the bonds will be exempt from present Federal Income Taxes.

THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER will be furnished, without cost, the approving opinion of Messrs. Dumas, Huguenin and Boothman, Bond Attorneys, Dallas, Texas. A copy of the official Notice of Sale for this issue may be obtained from the office of the City Secretary at the City Hall, City of Ropesville, Texas. A Statement of Essential Facts may be obtained from the City Secretary.

CITY OF ROPESVILLE, TEXAS
By T. J. Redman Jr., Mayor

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22 OZ. RED HEART	
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