. Some father probably has an answer to the problem I've encountered twice in the last few days. If so, I'd like a little

The problem:

What's proper procedure for a man to follow when he takes his two-year-old daughter to a .. basketball game and she needs to go to the bathroom?

She's too little to go by herself through the door marked for women. And, of course, he doesn't take her through the other door either.

Both times I've come out all right by waiting and learning that she didn't really need to go anyway. But I may not continue to be so lucky. And besides, it keeps me from enjoying the ball game as I should.

We were talking the other night with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stewart of Friona. He is editor of the Friona Star.

"Do you know Pete Faubus?" Mrs. Stewart asked.

I scratched my head and then told her I knew a man named Faubus, but it wasn't Pete.

"Well, I figured you'd know Pete and Doris, " she said. I told her I knew C. L. Faubus and his wife was Doris.

Naturally, it took only a couple of seconds to figure out that we were talking about the same people.

Then, I surmised that C. L. dropped his nickname when he moved to Plains, probably figuring that one Pete around Romain Telephone Co. was enough.

All those who have trouble sleeping at night might do well to contact Archie Whitaker. I understand he has a prescription for some real good sleep-ing pills. But don't follow his directions. You might get buried before you wake up.

Cowboy cheerleaders Friday probably got schooled on the old Aesop fable about counting chickens before they're hatched.

Tightly in their possession at Seagraves was a huge sign, reading "Victory Cowboys."

Pre-game arrangements called for them to unroll the

banner late in the game when victory seemed certain. When the Plains lead mount-

ed to 11 points with about four minutes to play, they decided to show off the mystery pack.

By the time the sign was half way unfurled, Seagraves had hit three fast baskets. They reversed their tactics and started rolling it the other way. Not until the final buzzer ended the overtime period, did most fans get to see what was on the

Church Plans PancakeSupper January 27

The Methodist Church will have a pancake supper Friday, Jan. 27, in the school cafeteria Time will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Men of the church will do the cooking.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. A ticket the number of children of entitles a person to pancakes, bacon, coffee and milk.

Proceeds will be used to buy furniture for the new church.

Plains Talk City bond vote set for Tuesday



NEW MACHINE --- The City of Plains adopted a new bookkeeping and posting system this month. Here, Mrs. H. W. Culwell, left, and Mrs. Russell Faulkenberry are shown near the recently installed machine. The machine not only posts the books, but prepares the bills.

Cagers Meet O'Donnell

undisputed leadership in district | plucky Eagles. 5-A, journey to O'Donnell on Friday night to tangle with the

Coach Rip Sewell's Cowboys can gain the three-quarter With the district race just one

week old, Plains is the only unbeaten outfit in the group. The Cowboys squeaked past Seagraves last Friday and then mark of the first round of dis- clouted Frenship Tuesday to trict play with an unbeaten re- post a 2-0 reading. Sandwiched

First Baptist Church.

The Brotherhood banquet is

an annual affair for gridders.

members of the freshman, B

and varsity squads are honored.

not yet been announced.

p. m. in Fellowship Hall.

Sewells Have Son

Speaker for the evening has

The program begins at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. (Rip)

Sewell have announced the

arrival of a new son, born on

Wednesday in Terry County Hospital in Brownfield. The

baby weighed six pounds, 10

ounces. The Sewells have three

other children.

Brotherhood Will Honor **Gridders Thursday Night**

Members of the Plains High Jan. 26, with a banquet spon-School football teams will be sored by the Brotherhood of the honored next Thursday night,

Census For Students Now underway in the Plains

school district is the annual school census. All children between the ages of 6 and 17. inclusive, as of Sept. 1, 1961, should be enumerated.

G. D. Kennedy, superintendent, who is conducting the census, issued a request this week that all parents of children in the census age group make special effort to see that they are counted.

"We don't have much trouble contacting families with children in school, "Kennedy said, but we sometimes have difficulty reaching those which do not have children going to school here. "

Families falling in this category should contact Kennedy or other school officials.

Kennedy explained that state appropriations were based on school age residing in the district. For this reason, it is highly important that each child be enumerated.

Air Party Set

Everyone in the Plains area is invited to attend a getacquainted party Sunday afternoon at the Yoakum County Airport.

Buddy Uselton and Deryl Hobbs, who lease the airport from the county and operate B&D Flying Service, have promised plenty of interest for everyone attending.

Free rides will be available for everyone wishing to take one. Only stipulation is that flying service and charter ser-children must have consent of vice in addition to crop dusttheir parents.

Also on hand will be free coffee and donuts for everyone | a Piper J-3 Cub.

The party begins at noon and will continue until about 6 p. m., according to Uselton. During the day, 15 or 20 airplanes will be at the airport, These may be inspected by the

Purpose of the event is to acquaint the people of the area with the facilities and services available at the airport.

Uselton and Hobbs provide ing and defoliating. They have two planes, a Cessna 170 and

The Plains Cowboys, owning | cord if they can get by the | between the two loop victories

They have won three in a row and five of their last six. They have lost three of their last eight by a combined margin of five points, one point to Denver City, two points in over-time to Wink and by two points to Seagraves. Both the Denver City and Seagraves losses have

been avenged. Victories have not come easily for Plains, however. Opening district play at Seagraves and their fathers. All high last Friday, the Cowboys saw school players, including a 10-point margin wilt in the final minutes and then had to go into overtime to beat the Eagles, 46-45.

was a win over Dora, N. M.

Now gaining momentum after

a prolonged football season

forced them to begin the cam-

paign with no practice, the

Cowboys have come a long

way in the last few games.

The regulation game ended 45-all. Jack Meixner hit a free throw in the overtime period for the only point scored by either team during the three extra minutes of play.

At home Tuesday night, Plains found things a little easier as the Cowboys buried the Frenship Tigers to the tune of 60-40, handing the visitors their first district loss. Last Saturday night, the Cow-

SEE COWBOYS, PAGE 3

Citizens to Decide Fate of \$75,000 **Power Generator**

City voters will turn out Tuesday to decide the fate of a proposed \$75,000 bond issue for the purpose of improving and enlarging the city-owned electric plant.

Specifically, the city plans to add another generator to its electric system.

All persons will vote in City Hall between 8 a. m. and 7

Only resident qualified electors, who own taxable property in the city and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, are eligible to vote.

Presiding election judge will be Mable Camp. Other election officials will include Dor othy Edwards, judge, and Nancy White, clerk.

The election was called by the Board of Aldermen in a special session which convened Jan. 3.

Under terms set out at that time, approval of the bond issue would call for bonds to mature serially over a period not to exceed 25 years and to bear interest at a rate not exceeding 6 per cent annually.

Printed on the ballots will be the words "For" and "Against" preceding the following:

"... the issuance of \$75,000 revenue bonds for electric system improvements and extensions and pledging the revenue of the city's combined gas, sewer and electric system to the payment thereof as submitted in the proposition."

Each voter will mark out one of the expressions, the remain-'ing one indicating his or her vote on the proposition.

City officials have emphasized again that the vote is for or against revenue bonds. Entire cost of retiring the bonds will come from revenues of the gas, sewer and electric systems of the city. No taxable property is affected.

If the proposal is approved by the voters, city officials will have a green light to proceed with plans for the purchase and installation of another gener-

Tentative plans call for the generator to be leased during the first year and then purchased.

All rental fees paid will apply on the purchase price.

Chamber Is Busy Place Do you have a house for rent? first bale of cotton, helped to these is the hospital project. Or do you need ahouse to rent? sponsor last summer's success-Or maybe you would like to ful rodeo, conducted a drive for street light, helped sponknow about some business lots, or business conditions, or what sor a Christmas lighting contest has gone to bat for a bank, a your community is doing about

another physician. Several other projects are in scene for a Christmas decora-

and pushed a move to obtain

ANNUAL EDITORS --- Editors of the Plains High School annual make last-minute preparations

for the sale of the yearbook and the sale of advertising. Shown are Sheron Smith, left, and

Kaye Spencer, co-editors of the 1961 edition. Students may reserve a copy by making a \$2

deposit at this time. Delivery will be made in September, a date which enables the annual

to cover the entire school year. Grade school and junior high students may order their annuals

from their teachers or principals. High school students can place their orders with members

Kaye Spencer, co-editors of the 1961 edition. Students may reserve a copy by makinga k

the making. Most important of

lends assistance to anyone for

The Plains Chamber of Com-

merce office gets inquiries

such as these every day. By

maintaining an office open to the public throughout the day,

the Chamber of Commerce.

a certain problem.

of the annual staff. Odus Walser is sponsor.

the asking.
Within the past week, the C-C office has assisted three families in moving to Plains. It has answered questions about conditions here, referred people to proper authorities when its own personnel was unable to provide answers to questions and written numerous letters to out-of-town firms and individuals who had asked for information about particular things.

Such duties of the Chamber of Commerce are sideline, but highly important. Not many towns the size of Plains maintain active Chambers and few of them have offices open at all times to serve the public.

Primary duty of the Chamber of Commerce is to build a better community. Projects toward this end are underway constantly. In addition, there are many short term programs which are handled. The Chamber of Commerce

oushed the baseball park project, rallied behind a move to get higher cotton allotments for this area, sent a delegation to Austin to argue for federal designation of the highway to Lovington, gave a prize for the

Bank Promotes Levens To Vice President Post

Dave Levens, cashier at selves had been elected by the Plains State Bank since that stockholders.

B. E. Loyd was re-elected president of the bank and Lee York of Lubbock to the position of inactive vice president. Levens was re-elected cashier. All officers were elected by

the directors after they them-

Group Forms Farm Labor Association

A new farm labor association. known as the Terry County Users Association, was formed in Brownfield Thursday night. Purpose of the organization will be to handle Mexican bracero labor for farmers in this area. Several Yoakum County farmers are members. The association succeeds the

now-defunct Terry County Farm Association. Eligibility of that association

to participate in the bracero program had previously been

More work toward the hospital

In past years, the Chamber

clinic, a doctor, widening of

the highway and a Nativity

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is expected soon.

institution opened for business | Re-elected to the board of April 6, 1957, was elected to directors were M. W. Luna, the position of vice president A. B. Carpenter, Glenn Cleveat the annual directors' and land, Roy Fitzgerald, Loyd, R. stockholders' meeting Jan. 11. N. McGinty, all of Plains Levens now serves in the dual John J. Kendrick and W. B. capacity of cashier and vice Tudor of Brownfield and York. president.

Baptist Church Conference Monday Night

The First Baptist Church o Plains was host Monday nigh to a meeting of the Workers Conference of the Gaines-An drews-Yoakum Association.
Principal speaker was Ed Lau of Dallas, state Training Unio director.

F. C. Bradley of the Firs Baptist Church in Denver Cit presided. Virgil Coffee, edu cation director of the Pirs Baptist Church of Andrews, le the song service. Scripture and prayer were gi

wen by the Rev. B. F. Willard pastor of McKinney Acres Bap tist Church in Andrews. Coffe led a program on Training Un

H. T. Wright, education di rector of First Baptist Churc in Seminole, conducted a stud on Training Union and Stew

elected fire chief of the Plains Volunteer Fire Department when that group held its regular meeting Monday night.

McDonnell already has served two terms as head of the local fire department. He has been a member of the organization. for 11 years.

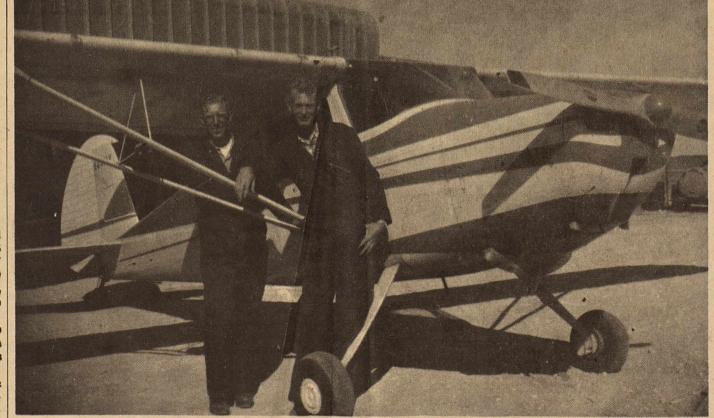
Other officers elected included Bobbie Kinsey, assistant fire chief; R. J. Van Liew, Frank Ellison and Jim Barnett, captains; Bill Hennington and George Blount, lieutenants; Ed Hunter, secretary-treasurer Sherm Tingle, fire marshal, and Tommy McDonnell, assistant fire marshal.

Badly needed by the fire de-

At the present time, there as 17 members, but the grou feels it needs about that mar more to provide the city wi the protection it needs.

If the membership could h increased considerably, property owners probably would it eligible for lower insurance rates. The State Insuranc Board does not recognize to local fire department becau of its low manpower ratin Officials believe, though, th their equipment is adequate f approval.

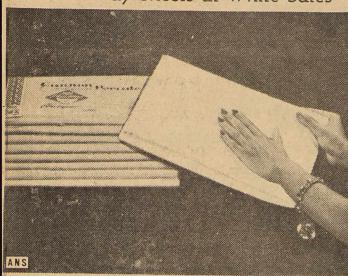
Anyone interested in joini the department should atte the weekly meetings. Session are held at the fire station ea Monday evening at 7:30.



READY FOR PUBLIC --- Buddy Uselton, left, and Deryl Hobbs, operators of B & D Flying Service at Yoakum County Airport,

are shown standing beside their Cessna 170. The flyers will offer free rides to the public Sunday afternoon.

How to Buy Sheets at White Sales



N SHOPPING for percale sheets at this year's White Sales nake this interesting test; run your fingers over sheet or pillow ase (ask salespeople for an opened package). If it feels unusully smooth and soft, the chances are it is combspun percale oven with Pima blend.

According to Cannon Homemaking Service, Pima blend in e yarn of these combspun percales makes the sheet softer, ner and longer wearing. The long staple of Pima cotton blended ith regular upland cotton, overlaps or coils farther, creating a arn of unusual strength. This yarn is so fine that a twin size combspun percale con-

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by ORAL ROBERTS

HOW TO BEAR THE LOAD

tiful story a few days ago about swept avenue, covering his beat, two children. I think I shall he saw a small, shivering girl never forget it.

night, so the story goes. The with her and found that she was pulled his overcoat collar up large as she was. over his ears to protect them from the biting wind that was hurling snow down the bleak heavy for you to carry? Why alleys and frozen streets. As he don't you make him walk?"

I heard an unusual and beau- trudged down the barren, wind- abundant life. inching her way along the side-It was a dark, dreary, cold walk. He hurried to catch up night patrolman in a large city carrying a little boy almost as

"Hello, Little Miss," said the

"Oh, Sir," answered the little girl through cold-numbed lips. "He's too tired and cold to walk; and besides, Sir, he's really not too heavy. He's my baby

This story touched my heart. I knew that what the little girl meant was, "I don't notice how heavy he is, Sir, because I love him and want to help him. I really don't mind carrying my little brother, because when I carry him, the load doesn't seem heavy at all." The little girl in the story reminded me of a Person who has changed my life. and more important, has changed the world just because He loves it.

This Man was born at a time when the world was being swept by the ley blasts of indifference and covered by the snows of religious tradition. He was one Man against the evil and sin of an entire world that was enveloped in a spiritual winter. But He began ministering to people in need, with deep compassion and love. This Man spent most of His life doing things for people whom He didn't have to help.

He is the One who died for the sins of the world-for all mankind. The cruel, jeering mob that stood nearby as He was nailed to a rough, wooden cross and hoisted into the air became strangely silent as He

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Salt Halts Urinary Calculi

Among nutritional diseases of livestock, it is stated that urinary calculi is exceeded only by bloat and poisonous and its high concentration urinary calculi is exceeded only by bloat and poisonous plants as a cause of death. plants as a cause of death. Feeding extra salt in rations has proved helpful.

The calculi, or stones, are deposits of single stones or aggregates of large and small stones in the kidneys and

bladder. When they large as to block the flow of urine the accumulation may lead to the condition "water belly,"

more Dr. Bohstedt

frequently seen in males than in females, among both cattle and sheep. Canadian and State of Washington workers have observed that feed-lot calculi are mostly of the calcium-and magnesium-phosphate variety. These result from feeding good quality leg-ume hay rich in calcium. It is alkaline and produces an alkaline urine.

The calculi found in range

cattle and sheep is composed mostly of silica; a simple form of this is common sand. Range grasses are high in silica and produce an acid urine. The Canadian experimenters speculate that the silica can come out of urine solution and form

It seemed that an answer to the calculi problem would be mals on feed lot rations to make their urine acid, and something to range animals that would make their urine

alkaline.
This theory, when tried, has

began to die. This man didn't glare at them, cursing and screaming. Instead, His eyes held a strange look of love. As He hung there, His attitude and manner seemed to say, "I don't mind the agony, pain and heavy burden I bear now because this suffering is for all mankind. I don't mind the hardship, for it will bring abundant life to all the people of the earth."

That Man, of course, was Jesus Christ, who lives eternally today. He offers to share every heartache, solve every problem and meet every need that you and I ever encounter. He offers

largely determine whether cal-culi are formed and grow to a

size that will give trouble. To help prevent a high con-centration of urine, the re-search workers have suggested constant access to clean drinking water of moderate temperature to encourage liberal con-sumption of water for dilution

To further encourage ade-quate water intake State of Washington workers, and many others, tested high salt rations. At Washington they found a 10 percent salt level in the grain part of the ration favorable. Later work indicated even a 5 percent level of salt effective in reducing the number of af-flicted animals.

Where these practices are adapted to feed-lot conditions, the self-fed salt-oilmeal mix-tures on range pastures can be depended upon to stimulate a generous water intake, at least during the period of the year when such mixtures are used.

More For The Money



If refrigerators cost as much per cubic foot today as the If refrigerators cost as much per cubic foot today as the 1949 model, the suggested list price on a unit like the 1961 RCA Whirlpool, right, would be \$422 instead of the \$269.95 actually recommended. In addition to offering nearly five more cubic feet of food storage space at the same price, the 1961 refrigerator provides full-width, 87 lb. freezer section, chiller tray and porcelain enamel crisper; door shelves, egg bin, magnetically sealed door closing, and thin-wall insulation. By contrast, the typical refrigerator of 1949 offered, in very parely the same outside dimensions only eight feet of storage nearly the same outside dimensions, only eight feet of storage Walter Coffman, student at Hardin-Simmons, spent the weekend with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Coffman.

hearly the same outside dimensions, only eight feet of storage space, practically no frozen food storage, a small crisper, and no door shelves. Moral of this story: whereas most commodities cost more today than they did 11 years ago, refrigerators and other appliances cost less and offer many more conveniences.

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tion needed to help you plan and carry out a balanced fertility program. Together, all this in-

formation will help to make sound fertilizer recommendations and to point out problems where

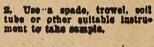
Soil Testing Is Important Tool!

Farming is a business. And like any successful business many factors of management are involved. In farming a very important one of this is soil management. Good soil management is simply using each acre of land within its capabilities and treating the land in accordance with its needs to keep it permanently productive so as to yield the greatest continuous profit.

How To Take A Soil Sample

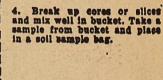


1. Divide farm for sampling purposes into areas of similar soil types.





S. Take a thin, vertical slice or core of soil to plow depth from at least 12 different places within the field.





S. Fill out information sheet. Give past cropping and fertili-sation practices and crops to be grown on fields sampled.



6. Take samples to Cou Agent's office. Samples will analyzed and recommendations returned to you.

To get correct soil samples, follow the recommendations of the illustration shown here. See your County Agent for additional information about soil testing. Take your soil samples to your County Agent and he will send them off for you.

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will furnish the opposition as team is progressing. Highly the Plains Cowboys again play a Saturday night basketball game at home.

Opposition comes from Eunice, always a power in the neighboring state. Last year, the Cowboys divided a pair of contests with the fast-stepping Cardinals.

On Tuesday, the Cowboys again will be at home, this time playing hosts to the Tahoka Bulldogs of district 3-AA.

encouraging is the extra scoring punch which is being pro Through the first few games,

about half of the scoring was coming through the efforts of the talented Meixner. But, of late, Mike Culwell, Dick Cooke and Ronnie Hendricks have been scoring in the double

COWBOYS

boys dumped a highly regarded Dora team by a 57-37 score. Coach Sewell has expressed satisfaction over the way his

Classified Ads

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ATTENTION --- Will the person or persons who backed into my automobile the night of Jan. 18 at the Church of Christ a concrete marker. please contact me as I need my insurance papers signed. Roy Stockstill. (1tc)

HELP WANTED --- Typist for part time highly detailed work on electric machine. Call Friday or Saturday, GL 6-4116.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Van Liew transacted business in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Longbrake. Harry and Terry, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Curry of

Merchants to Help Project

Several Plains merchants have agreed to contribute supplies for the street marking project of the city and Chamber of Commerce.

Cogburn-Young will furnish the stencils to make the numbers and letters, J. E. Cooke will supply the lumber to build the forms. Plains Blacksmith and Welding has agreed to provide the metal, to be used for caps, E. O. Winkles will contribute the concrete and pour the forms and Billie Joe Campbell will build the forms.

Plans call for every street in Plains to be marked with

Still needed is some re-enforcing steel in about 7-foot lengths. Anyone having some he would like to donate to the project should call the Chamber of Commerce.

CHAMBER

tion. These, often with the help of other organizations, were accomplished.

The Plains Chamber of Commerce has many, many duties and functions. It is as strong as the people whose memberships comprise it.

22-0, 26-0 and 39-0.

Junior Gridders Post 6-2 Record

CRAIG MOTOR CO.

Somewhat overshadowed by the brilliant record of the high school varsity during this past football season was an outstanding mark posted by the Plains junior high grid team.

Coach Sam Mosley's hustling Cowhands posted a sparkling 6-2 record for the year in a season which saw them close out with three consecutive

During the year, Plains juniors ammassed a total of 172 points, while holding their eight opponents to a meager 50. Only O'Donnell was able to score more than once on the

by O'Donnell, one coming in Charles Tucker, Dennis the opening game of the season Crutcher, Coy Lowrey, Joe and the other midway through Cooke, Ralph Meixner, Sidney

the campaign. Plains opened with a 0-18 loss to O'Donnell, but then came Billy Beggs, Joe Wagley, C. L. back with three impressive victories, 20-0 over Seagraves, 28-6 over Sundown and 37-6 over Tatum.

O'Donnell again measured the Cowhands in the season's fifth game, this time, 0-20. Plains finished in a blaze of glory with smashing victories over Seagraves, Sundown and Tatum by respective scores of

Scoring leaders for the team were Larry Coffman and Dennis 'Crutcher, each of whom had 58 points. Coffman got his total on nine touchdowns and two two-point conversions while Crutcher had eight touchdowns

Jack Lowe was next in line with four touchdowns and eight extra points by kicking for a total of 32 points.

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Freddy Carnley scored two touchdowns and two bonus points for 14 points. Joe Cooke had the team's other touchdown. Jimmy Smith totaled two points with a successful conversion.

Lowe threw two touchdown passes and connected on two more passes for extra points. Bobby Taylor had one TD pass. Team members were:

Jack Lowe, Bobby Taylor, Larry Coffman, Freddy Carnley, Both losses were administered J. E. Todd, Carroll Curry, Pippin.

David Lusk, Bobby Stroud, Faubus, Butch Gayle, Sherm Henard, Richard Spencer, Jimmy Smith, Harold Swann, Billy Stewart and Rip Walser.

Travis Boyd Accepts Position at Acuff

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Boyd and family are leaving this weekend for Acuff where he will become minister of the Acuff Church of Christ.

Boyd has been minister of the Hillside Church of Christ in Plains for the past two and a half years. Visiting speaker Sunday will

be Max Love of Dumas.

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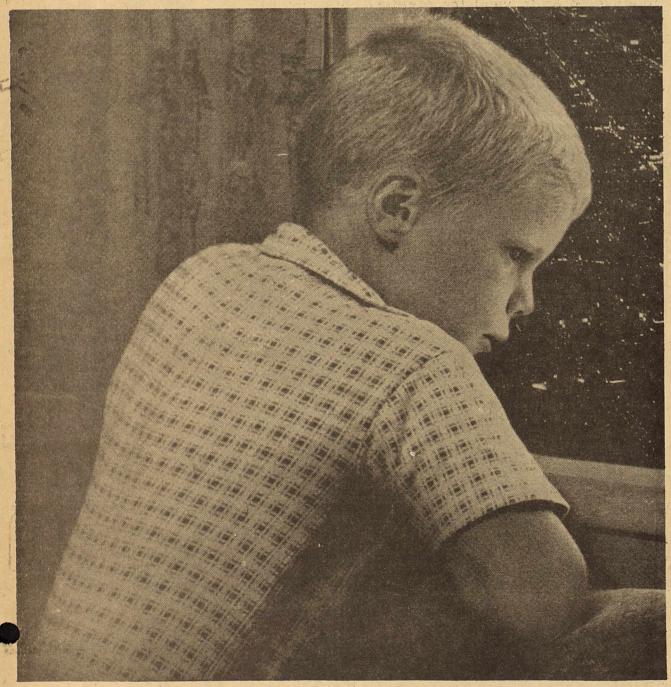
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HOW IS YOUR CITY'S BUSINESS

AT THE END OF THE LAST FISCAL YEAR, JUNE 30, 1960, THE COMBINED UTILITIES, ELECTRIC, GAS AND SEWER, SHOWED A NET EARNING OF \$42, 510.00. THIS IS 1.72 TIMES THE AMOUNT REQUIRED TO MEET INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS AFTER \$6,000 HAD BEEN PAID INTO A RESERVE ACCOUNT.

THERE WAS A SURPLUS OF \$11,856.00 NET AVAILABLE INCOME AFTER PAYMENT OF PRINCIPAL, INTEREST AND RESERVES. THIS REFLECTS 2.02 TIMES THE AMOUNT REQUIRED (\$5,857.00) TO MEET PAYMENTS ON THE \$70,000.00 JUNIOR LIEN BONDS ISSUED LAST SUMMER TO PAY FOR A 500 KW GENERATOR.

THE NET AVAILABLE INCOME FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR IS SUBSTANTIALLY ABOVE LAST YEAR'S FIGURES, AND WILL PROBABLY EXCEED LAST YEAR'S NET AVAILABLE INCOME BY 30 % OR MORE, AT THE END OF THE CURRENT YEAR.

THIS WILL REFLECT "TWO TIMES AVERAGE" ON BOTH SENIOR AND JUNIOR LIEN BONDS, AND LEAVE A SURPLUS OF AROUND \$18,000.00 FOR CAPITAL IMPORVEMENTS AND CONTINGENCY FUNDS AFTER ALL REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET.

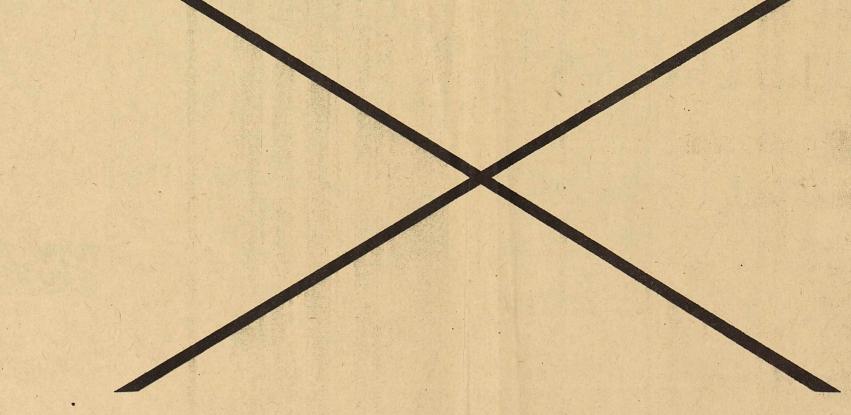
THESE FIGURES SHOW A TREMENDOUS GROWTH FOR THESE THREE UTILITIES, WITH THE LARGEST EXPANSION BEING IN THE ELECTRIC AL DEPARTMENT. THE ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT BILLED 60 % MORE K.W.H. IN DECEMBER 1960 THAN IN DECEMBER 1959.

NOW, STILL MORE POWER IS NEEDED. NOW, BY VOTING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF THE \$75,000.00 JUNIOR LIEN REVENUE BONDS, ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1961, YOU WILL TRIPLE THE ORIGINAL CAPACITY OF THE PLANT. AND IT WILL NOT COST ONE SINGLE TAX DOLLAR. AS THE ABOVE FIGURES SHOW, YOUR REVENUE IS TO PAY FOR THE NEEDED GENERATOR.

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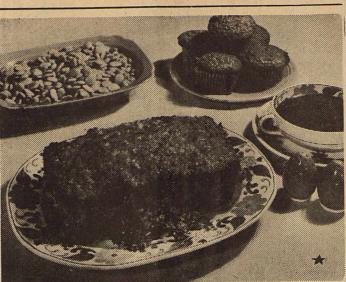
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"Hopes vs. Hoax" was given

by Mrs. St. Romain in the ab-

sence of Mrs. E. W. Craig who

was confined to her home. The

topic dealt in disarmament

Mrs. Virgil E. Wade told of

Buys, " Mrs. Gene Payne gave

a report on the Cancer Society

meeting and asked for white

bed sheets to be used for mak-

Mrs. C. F. McCargo accepted

the chairmanship of the Mothers' March to be held the lat-

ter part of the month. Club

members will stage a basket-

ball game against members of the Iota Pi Sorority with Tsa

Mo Ga proceeds going to the

Selected as "The Mother of

the Year" was Mrs. Murphy W.

Luna, a charter member of the

club who has served in various

Mrs. Luna's three daughters,

Mrs. Sherm Henard, Mrs. B.

H. Powell and Mrs. St. Ro-

main, are members of the

club, two of them being char-

Mrs. Garland Swann, presi-

dent, presided over the busi-

ness meeting. Mrs. Gus Malm-

sten presided over the refresh-

ment table, assisted by Mrs.

Club members enjoyed re-

freshments of chocolate pie,

coffee, hot tea and mints,

served from a table cleverly

decorated with a white winter

Two new members were wel-

comed, Mrs. Gene Young and

Mrs. C. F. McCargo and her daughter, Mrs. H. Copeland of San Angelo, will leave Fri-

day for Liberal, Kans., where they will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Light.

From there, they will go to

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Bob McCargo.

Mrs. Bill McCollough.

talks with Russia.

ing bandages.

March of Dimes.

elective capacities.

ter members.

. E. Cooke.

meat loaf? Indian Meat Loaf is a new idea for a ground meat dish. The unusual ingredients are corn meal and cream-style corn which give the meat loaf its 'The Defense that \$41 Billion

> Both ground beef and ground pork are used. Reba Staggs, ex-14 cups canned tomatoes pert on meat cookery, states Combine all ingredients, mixlicious meat flavors.

Meat loaf recipes are more Indian Meat Loaf makes a

Indian Meat Loaf

1 pound ground beef ½ pound ground pork

½ cup corn meal

2 teaspoons salt ¼ teaspoon pepper

½ teaspoon sage name. The herb, sage, adds zest 1/2 cup chopped onion

¼ cup chopped green pepper

that meat loaves prepared with ing well. Pack into a 5x9-inch different meat combinations loaf pan. Bake in a moderate provide a wide variety of de-oven (350° F.) for 11/2 hours. 6 to 8 servings.

Economy Cuts for January

on your meat counter for budg-

et-wise January meals. These

meat can be made tender by the

Tips on Liver

It has little fat, so needs addi-

tional fat during cooking. Too

high temperature or too long

cooking tends to make the liver

less tender and also tends to

destroy the flavor.

Liver is all meat and no bone.

Many economical less-de-

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Snodgrass of Tokio were honored with a lovely Silver Anniversary manded meat cuts can be found reception Sunday afternoon in the County Club Room.

Hosts and hostesses were their cuts are just as high in nutrichildren, Darlene and Carter tive value as the more demand-Snodgrass of Lubbock and Rita ed cuts. Remember . Jo and Roberta of the home, proper cooking methods. and their parents, Mrs. Lucretia Cheek and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass, who were married Jan, 11, 1936, in Brownfield, greeted about 100 guests as they were registered by Rita Jo.

The beautiful white-tiered anniversary cake, decorated with silver bells and a miniature bridal pair beneath a silver leafed archway and an arrangement of white glads bedecked with silver bells and a large silver "25" were focal points of the white linen-covered serving table, complimented by crystal and silver appointments and white napkins etched in

Roberta, Darlene and Carter, assisted by a cousin, Zada Snodgrass of Lubbock, served the cake, frosty sherbet punch, mints, nuts and coffee.

Among out-of-town guests

Farmington, N. M., for a visit Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Jones of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Snodgrass and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snodgrass of Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams and Anita, Mrs. Caroline Ellington and Leonard Ellington of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Casey and Paul of Bula, V. G. Latham of Petersburg. Mrs. Ellison Carson and James and Ken Sylvester of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Smith and Alton of Littlefield, Mrs. Dorothy Mc Adoo and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rumage of Denver City and Mrs. R. K. Field and Robert of Bronco.

> Mr. and Mrs. Max Love of Dumas were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Streetman.

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Iota Pi Chapter of Epsilon the Iota Pi and Tsa Mo Ga Sigma Alpha met Tuesday in basketball game. Iota Pi pro-

the home of Melba Duke. laughter" was the theme car- welfare.

Feb. 2 was the date set for ments of crackers filled with McGinty.

coffee and Cokes to:

Archie Glover, Velma Warren, Margaret Taylor, Idell "Take time for playing and Loan Fund and community wern Newsom, Jeanne Stroup, Billie Blundell, Mary Jo St. ried out for the social to "come Hostesses Melba Duke and Romain, Pat Faught, Ann as you are and do as you like." Virginia Lindt served refresh- Green, Emma Lewis and Lois

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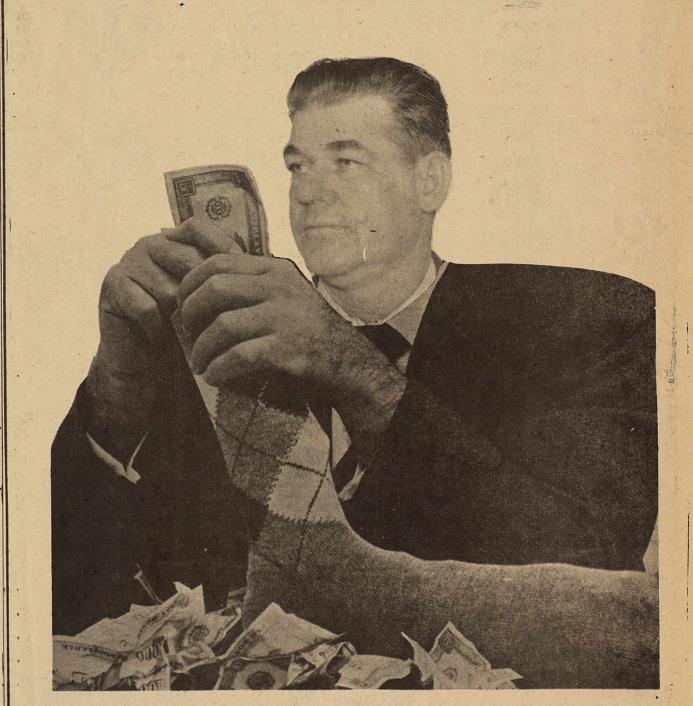
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a crispy topping. Brown ground beef and combine with cooked of canned or frozen whole ker-cheese sauce. Place in a baking nel corn. Top with meat patties dish. Sprinkle the top with a which have been lightly browned. Add a can of diluted browned in melted butter and

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GARMENT DISTRICT'-Ultra-modern new apartments in Hong Kong are given a homey touch by residents' festooning their wash along the balconies of Shek Kip Nmei

Credit Union **Meet Set**

Annual meeting of the Yoakum County Federal Credit Union will be held in the district courtroom Saturday night, Jan. 28. President C. J. Coffman said the session would begin at 7:30 p. m.

Several Plains merchants now. are contributing merchandise which will be given away as door prizes during the meeting. Reports of various committees will be made, committee assignments made and officers and directors elected.

Officers at the present time are Coffman, president; P. W. St. Romain, vice president, and Mrs. E. E. Longbrake,

secretary and treasurer. The credit union now has about 300 members.



Old country influence blends with the new world of test tubes in Blairmoor's Zefran and linen sweater. The natural color and diamond patterned panels are fashioned after Gallic fisherman's knits. This new blend keeps the sweater soft and in shape through long hours of wear



lease "PEPE," inspired this sheer wool easy hip length film. An Edith Head original Advance Pattern No. 9691, it features fashion's perfect finishing touch, a 7" Magic-Zip skirt zipper to assure a smooth fit. It can be copied so easily by home seamstresses with the added help of complete instructions in the zipper package on how to apply it and a sewing guide line on each side of the chain.

County Farmers Show Big Interest In Conservation

BY MURRELL THOMPSON

C. A. Stewart signed his Great Plains Program contract Tuesday of this week. Charlie says he likes the program because it will make his farm a

Considerable interest is being shown in the conservation pro-

Ty Field is raelly sold on spraying shinnery on rangeland and plans to spray about 6,000 acres this spring.

Bill Gray who farms and ranches northeast of Plains says he wants to do some range improvement work. Maps to revise the conservation plans of Robert Chambliss and Ray C. Mowery have been ordered. Now that folks are beginning

to prepare their land for another crop is a good time to check up and see what we are putting back on the land. How much residue in the form of stalks, straw and other material are we returning?

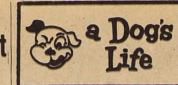
Gilbert Pierce, local technician with the Soil Conservation Service, found that ungrazed Weeping Lovegrass returned over 6,000 pounds per acre. Sorthum Almun, ungrazed, returned 11,000 pounds per acre, dry weight, while 1500 to 3000 pounds of maize stubble was the normal residue left. These tests were made clipping and weighing.

While the rancher knows that t takes grass to grow grass, it also takes organic matter in crop land to grow crops. Deep breaking will loosen a plowpan or hard pan but crop residue will keep it from forming so

Cooking in Liquid

Here are some easy directions for better results when cooking meat in liquid. (1) Brown meat on all sides in own fat or lard. Some larger cuts, such as cured pork, corned beef and fresh or cured tongue, are not browned before adding liquid. (2) Season with salt and pepper unless meat is cured. (3) Cover with liquid, cover pan, and simmer (cook below boiling point) until tender. (4) Add vegetables just long enough before end of cooking time to be cooked.

SHOP AT HOME



DOGS AND CALORIES By Dr. E. M. Gildow Director, Friskies Research Kennels

Are your dog's hips bulging? Is his stomach sagging? Has he lost the indentation behind his ribs? If so, he's suffering from one of today's most common canine complaints overweight. And you, the dog's owner, are solely responsible for your pet's extra poundage, for he can't raid the refrigerator himself. Those extra weight-adding portions or handouts come from you.

Veterinarians consider this a major health problem. Not only do surplus pounds rob a dog of



pep and stamina, but those ex-tra layers of internal fat interfere with surgical procedures should an operation be needed. What's more, excessive fatness increases the labor of the heart.

Prevention and cure can be summed up in one word . . . calories. Simply see that your dog gets fewer calories by feeding him less. Be sure, however, when you cut down on his daily fare that he gets a balanced

This presents no problem today when you can feed him a top quality prepared dog food such as Friskies in either the canned or dry form. Such foods contain all the vitamins and nutrients needed to maintain a dieting dog in good health.

Once your dog has reached the ideal shape, that's the right weight. With short-haired dogs you should be able to see his ribs when he inhales. Now keep him at the right weight by feeding him only the amount needed to maintain this weight. Weigh him at the same time

of day each week. If his weight remains constant over a period of, say, a month, you know that you've arrived at the prop-er amount of food. If he gains a little or, loses a little adjust the size of his meals accord-

Chipped Beef Breakfast

Chipped beef and scrambled eggs make a real winter morning breakfast. Lightly brown the chipped beef, then add beaten egg and milk mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally. Serve with hot biscuits or muffins and jam.

stew. Serve it over hot fluffy ing flavor found in the drippings rice, split squares of corn bread from roasts. These drippings or hot biscuits. Or give it a make delicious pan or cream meat pie topping of pastry, bis-cuit dough or mashed potatoes. In gravy contribute to the food

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29¢

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