

PLAINS By Wendell Fought Talk

For a new and better version of "Land of the Dragon" which was presented here last week, talk with Kevin McCollough.

President S. G. Umbeck of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. was asked by the Saturday Review why a college education consists of four years of post high school study--not three years, or three and a half, or five or six--but four years. His reply, printed in the Jan. 21 issue:

"The main reason for the four-year college course today is that Harvard adopted it in 1636 (324 years ago).

"Harvard adopted it because Cambridge and Oxford had it. Oxford adopted it in the 13th century because English parents who had been sending their sons to Paris to study informally decided some years earlier that four years of university study . . . would be a reasonable time away from home.

"In this careful, studied, scientific fashion, we have concluded that four years constitute a complete college education."

If you think the Plains Chamber of Commerce has not been doing much lately, consider this:

In the month of January, the C-C had a staggering income of \$67. This figure, which averages less than \$1 each for every business in Plains, includes the monthly allotment for two or three firms which pay dues annually.

For some time, the Chamber of Commerce has been one of the most active for a town this size to be found anywhere. This is quite a thing for one which has operated on such a microscopic budget.

Joe Curry would like for one and all to know that he wasn't on a campaign tour the other day when he headed out for the courthouse carrying a box of chocolates, despite good-natured accusations from other candidates for City Council.

A Brownfield attorney had received some friendly assistance from the crew in the county clerk's office. To show his appreciation, he had called the drug store and asked that a box of candy be delivered to the force.

Joe took the candy over. But some smart feller saw him and started the politicking story.

Under the For Sale heading on the classified page of the Los Angeles Times recently was listed: "Firewood---just like Mother used to chop."

Plains Students Social Pledges

Two Plains students at McMurry College pledged social clubs during spring rush week activities at the Abilene school. Harmon Meixner, son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Meixner, pledged Kiwa and Linda Carol Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jones, pledged Alpha Pi Alpha.

New pledges of McMurry's 10 clubs will be admitted to full membership after a 10-week pledging period.

Meixner is a freshman science major and Miss Jones is a freshman business education major.

Housing Project Gets Underway

Construction of five new brick homes in the northeast part of Plains began last week by A. F. Faulkenberry, formerly of Lamoca.

The new housing project is located across the street west of the Alf Carpenter home.

Faulkenberry said that each of the homes would have three bedrooms, two baths and a Birch kitchen. All will be carpeted. One will have a double carport, while the other four will have single garages.

The builder said he hoped to build other houses in Plains.



IT HURTS---Dresser drawers may appear harmless, but there's danger there. Little Chris Blundell, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blundell, discovered this the other day during one of his frequent explorations around the house. The black eye is a result of a fall---in a drawer.

C-C to Name New Officers

New officers and directors of the Plains Chamber of Commerce will be elected during a special meeting in the Clubroom at noon Tuesday.

President Roy Edwards explained that all businessmen, including farmers and ranchers, and everyone else interested in Plains are not only invited, but are urged to attend this important meeting.

Discussion Of Sesame Is Planned

Area farmers interested in growing sesame this year are invited to attend a special sesame meeting and chili supper to be held at Higginbotham next Thursday.

Meeting place is the Community Center and the time is 7:30 p. m.

First order of business is eating chili. Sesame chips and other refreshments will be served.

Robert L. Parker, executive vice president of Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., will be the principal speaker. Demand for sesame is excellent, according to Parker, and there is room in the market for sesame produced in the Gaines-Yoakum area.

Fieldman Raymond Hodges will be on the program to discuss the special effort being made to improve sesame planting and harvesting machinery.

There is more interest in growing sesame this year than at any time since 1958, reports Preston Underhill, sesame dealer for this area. "Many area farmers pocketed more than \$80 per acre from their crops last year."

Parker attributes the increased interest to good yields in 1960 for early planted sesame, and to a record-shattering price to growers for No. 1 quality seed.

Gaines County Agent Calvin Holcomb will be in charge of the meeting.

Several building sites are now available in the area. All houses will be built to FHA specifications. Faulkenberry, a brother of Russell Faulkenberry, has been in the construction business for several years. He has built a number of homes and commercial buildings in Lamoca. He has set up headquarters in the W. J. Hale building.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkenberry are the parents of four children, Jackie, 15; Alvie, 13; Sonja, 10, and Vickie, 7.

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Seminole Meeting Set

Area to Share Beet Experiment

Experimental sugar beet acreage for members of the Gaines-Yoakum Sugar Beet Growers Association has been obtained by a delegation representing the local group.

A meeting will be held in the meeting room of the Gaines County courthouse Tuesday night, beginning at 7:30, to discuss the experimental crop and to approve farms and farmers for participation.

All members of the organization are urged to attend. Others interested in the production of sugar beets are also welcome. Membership in the association still is open. Dues are \$30 per year. Dozens of Yoakum County farmers have joined the group.

Those attending Tuesday's session will be brought up to date on the latest developments in the sugar beet program. A film, "The Sugar Beet and You", will be shown. The film was shown in Plains several weeks ago when a meeting was held here.

A committee headed by the president of the association, Charles Nance of Seminole, visited recently with officials of the Crystal Sugar Co. at its office in Denver, Colo. Among the officials visited was the president and vice president of the firm.

Nance explained: "We were successful in securing experimental acreage for the Gaines-Yoakum area. We also were successful in our mission to obtain seed for experimental plots."

Full details of the experimental plots will be given at the Seminole meeting.



RECEIVES CHECK---Nancy Clanahan receives a check from Dave Levens of Plains State Bank during the annual meeting of the Yoakum County Livestock and Improvement Association's annual meeting Monday night. Each exhibitor at the stock show received a check from the bank.

Officers Re-Elected

Show Awards Presented

Further dividends for exhibitors in the ninth annual Yoakum County Junior Fat Stock Show were given out Monday night.

Awards were presented at the annual meeting of the Yoakum County Livestock and Agricultural Improvement Association, sponsor of the show.

Dave Levens, vice president of Plains State Bank, presented checks to all exhibitors, regardless of their placings. Five dollar checks went to those who exhibited calves, \$3 to barrow exhibitors and \$2.50 to lamb exhibitors.

Allison Implement Co. of Brownfield presented cash awards to owners of animals which placed in the first five of each class. Rusty McGinty made the presentations.

Members of the organization re-elected all directors whose terms expire this year. Re-elected were Ty Field, H. G. Sprawls, Johnnie Fitzgerald, Pat Henard, W. M. Taylor and G. W. Cleveland.

After the meeting, directors met to elect new officers. Gene Bennett, president; Rusty McGinty, vice president, and Bob Loe, secretary-treasurer, all were named to new terms.

The group passed a resolution expressing appreciation to commissioners for installing lights in the show barn. The lights helped considerably in the taking of the movies. The film was shown during Monday's meeting.

Pledges from those who will give special awards during next year's show.

G. W. Cleveland will again sponsor the calf gain contest. A lamb gain contest will be held during the coming year for the first time. Sponsor is Daisy Clayton of Lovington.

Rusty McGinty will give a heifer to the exhibitor of the Grand Champion calf in next year's show. Leon Clanahan will present a gilt to the owner of the Grand Champion barrow and Oscar Henard will give a ewe to the Grand Champion lamb owner.

Showmanship awards will be presented by Marsha White in the calf division, A. E. McGinty in the barrow division and Dr. Boyd of Denver City in the lamb division.

Plans for a new hospital here have been discussed for several years. Until August 1959, Plains had no medical facilities. But after the clinic opened, the city gained two physicians and a pharmacy. Patronage of local medical facilities have exceeded the most optimistic dreams of everyone concerned.

Both Plains physicians are members of the staff of the Yoakum County Hospital in Denver City. Patients in need of hospitalization or other hospital services are sent there. Such an arrangement often necessitates several trips to Denver City daily by both physicians.

Hospital facilities at Denver City have been described as far from adequate. Plans for bond issue to improve the hospital there have been talked for some time.



STOCK SHOW DIRECTORS---Officers and directors of the Yoakum County Livestock and Improvement Association are, from left, Bill Gray, Earl Bryson, H. G. Sprawls, Ty Field, W. M. Taylor, Bob Loe, Johnnie Fitzgerald, Rusty McGinty, Pat Henard, Gene Bennett and G. W. Cleveland. This picture, taken during the stock show, shows Ernest Watley and Hank Matthews, sale auctioneers, in the background.

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

- briefley
 - briefly
 - breifly
- (Meaning concisely)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

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William E. Branen, Editor, Standard Press, Burlington, N.Y.—It appears that someday there'll be trouble between Russia and Red China. I just wonder who we'll back?

William A. Muir, Publisher, The Courier, Candor, N.Y.—Money may talk, but today's dollar doesn't have cents enough to say very much.

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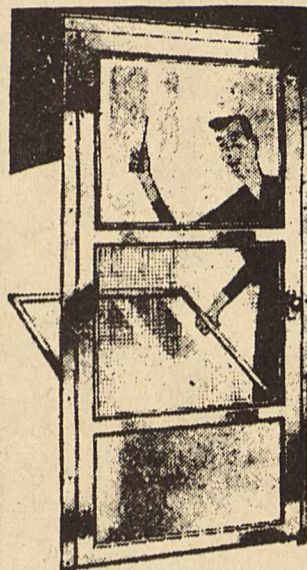
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Good Weather Perks Up County Farm Activities

By C. MURRELL THOMPSON

With the good spring weather this week, many folks are beginning to prepare their crop land for another crop.

Crop residue returned to the soil, leaving it on the surface will continue to help hold the soil and reduce wind erosion.

A. B. Carpenter, Glen T. Jones, Howard Bourland, Charles Williams and Robert Long are a few of the good conservationists who are using residue instead of destroying it.

Maps were received this week for the Robert B. White, Robert Chambliss and J. W. O. Alldredge farms that Great Plains Conservation programs are being worked on.

James F. Williams and Son, James Boyd and W. B. White are receiving assistance this week on basic district plans.

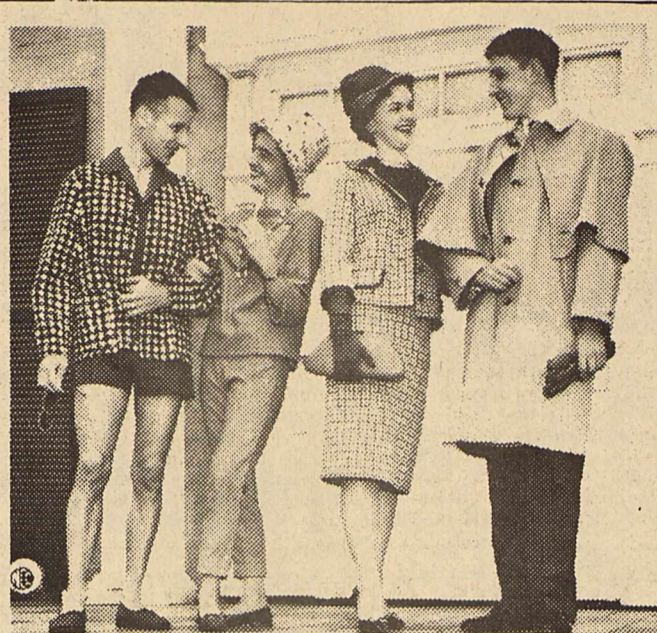
Several ranchers are moving cattle from shinnery pastures to avoid shinnery poison. Some are reporting loss of stock from Turpentine weed poisoning. Both these plants can be suppressed by use of a chemical sprayed while the plant is in good growing condition.

Considerable spraying of both plants is to be done this year. Ranchers say this is likely to be one of the best years to spray due to good moisture condition.

The district board met Tuesday night of this week and reviewed two Great Plains Program contracts along with two regular district plans. They were W. B. White, Pat Swann, Great Plains program, and H. M. Conner and Levere Forbas, both of whom had district plans.



HANDSOME—No matter what the weather, he'll be well-groomed and comfortable in this handsome raincoat. The cotton gabardine coat by Alligator has raglan sleeves, a fly front, slanted pockets with flaps, and a fine cotton plaid lining.



WORLDLY COTTONS—Cotton has become a year-round fashion favorite both in this country and abroad. Smart fashions above, left to right, include a man's cabana outfit from Holland; a lady's terry beach suit from the United States; a double-weight cotton knit checked suit from Sweden; and a weather-proof checked cotton coat with detachable Sherlock Holmes cape from England. New chemical finishes and mass market manufacturing techniques have opened new horizons for cotton at home and abroad, Cotton Council International reports.

County Has Two Rural Accidents

The Highway Patrol investigated two rural accidents in Yoakum County during the month of February, according to Sgt. D. S. Lawson, supervisor of this area. These wrecks have accounted for two deaths, two injuries and property damage of \$2,525. Rural deaths for the first two

months of the year stood at two. Property damage for the same period came to \$4,925.

number of monthly traffic accidents would drop sharply.

"Defensive driving is one of the keys to traffic safety," the sergeant explained. "If all motorists were alert when driving and knew the tricks used by professional drivers, the

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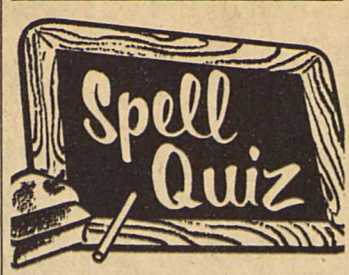
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Easley, S. C. Progress---This country wouldn't be in such a mess today if the Indians had adopted more stringent immigration laws.



Correct Answer is: briefly

GARDENING HELPS CHILDREN GROW

Among the things we all want to give our children are a sense of responsibility, the pleasure of a task well done, and a realization of the basic wonders of our world. This is easy to do if you introduce them to the wonderful art of gardening.

Start them out on an 8x10 plot which will not be too hard for them to handle. Dad may have to give a hand in the beginning in preparing the soil which is so important to the success of any garden. A simple 8x10 ft. plot of ground can be marked off with sticks at each corner and strings run from one stick to the next around the four sides. Within this plot, measure off the rows and mark with strings, across the plot, the proper distance to plant each vegetable.

On the back of every seed packet, you will find complete instructions for sowing the seeds; when to plant them; how deep; and also instructions for thinning out the seedlings.

From six to ten packets of seed are plenty for a youngster to plant and take care of. Radishes, lettuce, carrots, and beets should all be planted very early in the spring, when the ground is still cold. Beans shouldn't be planted until sometime in May or June when the ground is very warm. Tomatoes can be started either indoors before the ground warms up, or outdoors after the soil is good and warm and all danger of frost is past. If your youngster is a really ambitious gardener, he may want to plant a packet of spinach, cabbage, onions, and white radishes as well as red.

When you're reading the instructions, you'll come across the word "drill." "Drill" simply means the depth to which you plant your seeds. A "one-inch drill" means that you cut into the ground and make a row with a hoe or ruler one-inch in depth. Spinach, beets, radishes are planted in a one-inch drill. Onions, tomatoes are planted deeper into the ground with a two-inch drill. And so it goes.

So if your youngster is interested in having a small garden this spring, which he can take care of himself, try using these basic garden directions. This first experience in sowing seeds and watching them grow into plants will give your child a never-to-be-forgotten insight into the wonderful world we live in.

And, for extra fun, plan your vegetable garden large enough so that you'll have a surplus for home canning. You and your child will get a big kick out of canning your own garden grown vegetables. He'll enjoy making his first real contribution to the family table!



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Winners Announced

Go-Kart races at the local track will be held on Saturday nights, instead of Sunday afternoons as in the past, it was announced this week.

- Last week's winners were:
 Class A Industrial Women---Dorma Nickols of Denver City.
 Class A Industrial Men---Roy Nickols of Denver City.
 Class A West Bend Junior---Chris Bales of Brownfield, trophy given by Hawkins Food.
 Class A West Bend Women---Joan Brantley of Plains, trophy given by Plains Kart Club.
 Class A West Bend Men---Carroll Hughlett of Denver City, trophy given by Curry-Edwards Pharmacy.
 Class A Standard Women---Doris Jernigan of Denver City, trophy given by Plains Kart.
 Class A Standard Men---Bill Jernigan of Denver City, trophy given by Plains Auto Service.
 Class A Sportsman---Mrs. Joan Brantley of Plains, trophy given by Plains Kart.
 Class A Super Men---Roy Guetersloh of Plains, trophy given by Plains Blacksmith.
 Class B Twin Engine---Don Houck of Plains, trophy given by Motor Machine Shop of Levelland.
 Members of the Plains Kart Club expressed their appreciation for trophies donated.



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Cotton Quiz
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Welfare Board Meets Thursday
 Members of the Yoakum County Welfare Board held their regular monthly meeting in the Denver City Library last Thursday night. Attending from Plains were the two local members of the board, Oma McCargo and Ruby Heald. The board meets monthly, alternating between Denver City and Plains. Chief function of the board is to pass on claims for groceries, clothing, medical aid and transportation for welfare cases.

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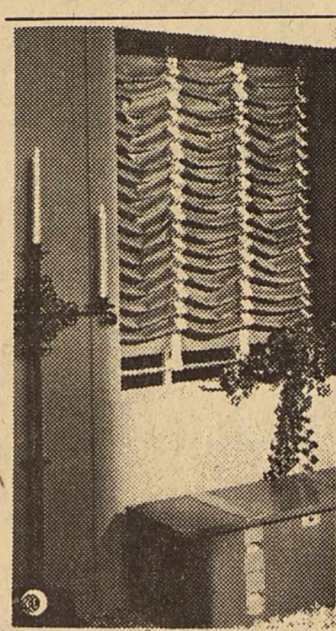
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Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of H. Bruce Bryan, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

National Farmers Union Convention in Progress

National Farmers Union Annual Convention convened in Washington Monday and runs through Thursday. More than 200 members of Texas Farmers Union, from Dalhart to Edinburg, including a delegation from the Plains area, are in attendance.

One hundred fifty-three members of the Texas delegation left Texas Friday morning by chartered buses and 62 others flew or drove through by auto to Washington.

Theme of the convention is "Crusading for Agricultural New Frontier", with President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson addressing the convention.

The convention will hear addresses by three cabinet officials, including the Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary of State and Secretary of Labor. The convention will also hear an address by Food for Peace Administrator, Honorable George McGovern.

Signifying the unanimity among three of the big four farm organizations of the U.S. on farm programs is the fact that the heads of the National Grange and the Federation of Cooperatives will sit on stage with Farmers Union officials when Secretary of Agriculture Freeman addresses the convention.

Local farmers attending are: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey and Mrs. I. L. Smith and daughter, Sandra.

Rejoice, and be exceeding glad.—(Matt. 5:12).

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BACKGROUND

In combat during World War II commanded field artillery battalion in the Philippines; decorated for leading volunteer patrols behind enemy lines; accepted surrender of General Yamashita's forces.

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LATE-DAY DRESS—A must for any vacation wardrobe is a pretty late-day dress which can go to both formal and informal parties. This fashion from the 43-piece, all-cotton wardrobe of Linda Lackey, 1961 Maid of Cotton, features the sophisticated draping of Ceil Chapman. Full-blown roses decorate the Everglaze cotton print.



BEACH MATES—Beach fashions will be more fun to wear than ever this summer, says Linda Lackey, 1961 Maid of Cotton. If you're planning a vacation anywhere the sun shines, look for smart beach ensembles such as this one to take with you. Linda's beach dress and swim suit in an exotic Oriental cotton print is by Pembroke Squires of Cabana.

Juniors Sweep Track Meet

Plains seventh-graders ran away with honors at the track meet in Brownfield last Friday, compiling 106 points, nearly twice as many as second-place Post.

Plains was the only Class A school in the meet, but competition was easy for Coach Sam Mosley's five-man crew. Dennis Crutcher was far and away the star of the meet.

The Plains youngster took five first places, scoring top honors in each event he tried. Crutcher scored a clean sweep in the sprints, winning the 50 in 6.1, the 75 in 8.6 and the 100 in 11.1.

He also took first in the shot with a throw of 38-9 and first in the broad jump with a leap of 15-6.

Freddie Carnley was first in the discus with 93-10, third in the low hurdles, fourth in the 50 and fifth in the shot put.

Jimmy Smith placed first in the 120-yard low hurdles at 15.9 and first in the high jump with 4-9. He was second in the discus.

The 440-year relay team of

Carnley, Smith, Joe Cooke and C. L. Faubus placed fourth with a 55.1.

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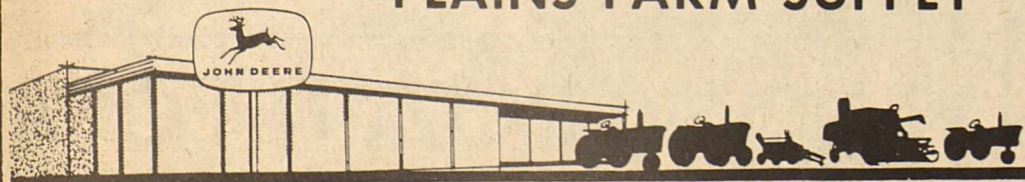


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CONTEST WINNER---Gracie Hale was declared winner of the Tsa Mo Ga's Vogue Sewing Contest Monday night. Mrs. Hale is shown here wearing her winning exhibit.

Painter Presents Demonstration

"From Here to the Rainbow," an illustrated presentation by Marinell deVries of her works in portraits, photography and color harmonies was heard by members of Tsa Mo Ga and guests Monday night.

The speaker, professionally known as "Marinell", has received every honor that can be bestowed upon a photographer, has taught portrait painting in California and in her studio in Slaton, known as Marinell Portraits.

Mrs. Garland Swann, president, presented Mr. Bill Loyd, representing the Plains Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Loyd told the needs and showed plans of the 14-bed hospital addition to the Plains clinic and asked the Tsa Mo Ga club to support the drive for the bond election.

Mrs. Swann was selected as club delegate to the Caprock District convention in Lamesa March 28 and 29. Mrs. J. W. Moore Jr. was named alternate delegate.

Tsa Mo Ga club members on the agenda will be Mrs. R. B. Jones, district legislative chairman, and Mrs. Gene Payne, Civil War Centennial chairman.

Other district chairman attending will be Mrs. Ty Field, Mrs. R. K. Field, Mrs. P. W. St. Romain, Mrs. M. W. Luna, and Mrs. C. F. McCargo.

The club Vogue sewing contest was held previous to the meeting with nine entries. Winners were announced and modeled at the evening program. First place winner was Mrs. Kenneth Hale. Mrs. Gus Malmsten was second and Mrs. Swann was third.

Mrs. Hale will represent the club at the Caprock convention and will receive a one-year subscription to Vogue magazine.

Judges of the Vogue contest were Miss Judy Pool, county home demonstration agent; Miss Carolyn Nelson, Plains High School Home Economics teacher, and Mrs. Bob White, former H-D agent.

St. Patrick's Day motif of harmonizing shades of green and accents of white was featured with a Shamrock tree adorning the serving table.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Bill Loyd, Mrs. Wayne Chadwick, Mrs. Don R. Lackey, Mrs. C. L. Faubus, Mrs. A. B. Carpenter, Mrs. Robert Chambliss, Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and Mrs. C. B. Poindexter.

Plains to Host

UIL Contests

Plains will play host Saturday to the district 5-A University Interscholastic League Literary meet.

The public is invited to attend the contests, which begin with a general assembly in the high school auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Students from Plains, Sea-

graves, O'Donnell, Sundown and Frenship will take part. Contests are planned in number sense, debate, declamation, poetry reading, extemporaneous speech, typing, ready writing, shorthand, slide rule and spelling.

never question what teacher says . . . Let's synchronize our watches: Spring starts March 20 at 3:32 p.m . . .

From Virginia Rumbaugh, Riviera Beach, Fla.: "The best things in life are free—including enterprise" . . . In Birmingham, Ala., this call flashed over the police radio: "All cars. All cars. Tell the Commissioner to turn off his radio. His mike button is stuck and all his conversation is being broadcast" . . . Public notice in the New York Herald Tribune: "Will the person who left live Ocelot in my apartment after the Brazilian Ball please call for it promptly? Ogden Marvin, TE 8-0073" . . .

National Girl Scout Week Observed Here

Girl Scouts observed National Girl Scout Week when they met Tuesday in the Tsa Mo Ga Clubhouse.

Plans for a bake sale were discussed. Also discussed was the possibility of buying sashes for Girl Scout badges. Refreshments were served to those present, after which the group played baseball.

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An attractive screened-in patio is an example of what can be done by a homeowner of average do-it-yourself ability, provided he has a sound plan and goes about it methodically. Thousands of owners of moderate-size homes are discovering that to accommodate the physical needs of a growing family (and for more peace of mind) the original living area simply must be expanded.

A screened-in patio can add greatly to the comfort of all concerned and, at the same time, increase the value of the home.

An 'outdoor living room' can be used when entertaining guests, serving family meals, staging children's parties, or as a protected play area on rainy days, or even for sleeping under the stars.

A 12' x 21' patio, for example, can be constructed during weekends, days off and evenings, or the same size patio could be put up in a couple

of weekends. It will take even less time, if you already have a concrete slab.

Here's how you can do it all for approximately \$500: First,

have a concrete slab poured. The approximate cost will be \$135 for materials and labor. You can save the labor cost by doing the slab work yourself, but it's a pretty back-breaking job. One thing to remember no matter who does the work: Provide adequate drainage away from the house. Also, concrete footers for the slab must be below the frost line for the area in which you live.

From that point on, everything can be done by yourself. Place natural slate in the concrete before it is cured, to create a more attractive floor. Once the slate is set, a thin mixture of cement and fine sand should be used to fill in between the slates.

Sink creosoted 4" x 4" posts in the uncured concrete (any wood going below ground level should be creosoted, whether it goes directly into the earth or not). To take the screening later, sink 2" x 4" posts in the concrete midway between each 4" x 4" post, and also place 2" x 4" base plates on top of the concrete between each post.

Nailed 4" x 4" framing across the tops of the posts the length of the patio.

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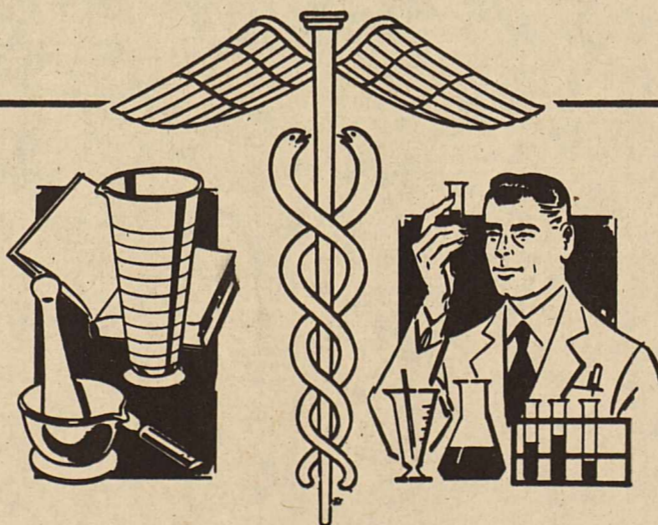
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