

MOORE Or Less

by Johnnie Moore

The following eight reasons have been listed as probable reasons why a woman marches resolutely into a store to buy something. (1) Because her husband says she can't have it. (2) It will make her look thinner. (3) It comes from Paris. (4) Her neighbors can't afford it. (5) Nobody has one. (6) Everybody has one. (7) It's different, and (8) (Most likely) "Because."

I went to a real interesting meeting here in Plains on Tuesday of this week. It was the, or at least a part of the, local committee of the Cotton Producers Institute, which is a national organization which is dedicated to the proposition of finding more and better outlets for cotton.

The meeting was called for the purpose of seeing if a more realistic program of support from local and area farmers could not be arrived at by asking the opinions of those present. Most of the ginners of the county were also on hand to enter into the discussions.

The plan most favored and finally adopted by the group was to send out letters this week to all known cotton producers in the county signed by 100 per cent of the ginners in the county. The letter will state that the gins have been requested by the local committee to participate in a more active system of promoting the program on a local basis.

This would in all probability entail deducting the \$1 per bale from every bale of cotton ginned and then if the grower did not wish to participate in the program it would be refunded to him at the time he settled up.

The ginners, naturally not wanting to do anything that would alienate any of their customers were somewhat hesitant over this kind of approach unless all the ginners in the county would agree to go along with such a program of promotion. What it would amount to for the ginner actually on the short term would be just some extra book-keeping and sending the money collected into the Institute.

It was felt that some cotton producers in the county might object to such a program of operation.

I sincerely believe, however, that the producer who strenuously would object to this program is either just mighty short-sighted or else is content to be just a free-loading hitchhiker, content to let someone else foot the bill for a program that will, I certainly believe, do each producer and ginner alike a tremendous amount of good.

One high wall that farmers, not just locally, but nationally, have forwarded for years and years is that they are not well enough organized to protect their markets, prices and such things that vitally affect their incomes each year.

There are, of course many farm organizations that most farmers belong to, but I think far too often this has not been adequate. Much time and energy has been spent and far too often wasted on just trying to combat another farmers' group or in applying all their energies and attentions to finding further ways and means of getting the Federal Government to underwrite bigger and more expensive program, expensive I mean to old average Joe Taxpayer.

Here, though, is a program that right from its inception has at its basic core the fact that it is not now nor will ever be Republican or Democratic; Farmers Union or Farm Bureau; left or right or what have you. It's only interest is to attempt to promote the sale of cotton in a greater quantity than it has ever before been sold.

As for government programs, most farmers are probably already aware that the powers that be in Washington have already advised the Cotton Advisory Councils that the government program in support of cotton, and we quote, "Will not get any larger than it presently is."

Just a little reading between the lines coupled with the all too prevalent rumor that cotton allotments are very likely to be cut by about 10 per cent next year tells even the casual observer that the program is not only going to remain at its

(Continued on page 2.)

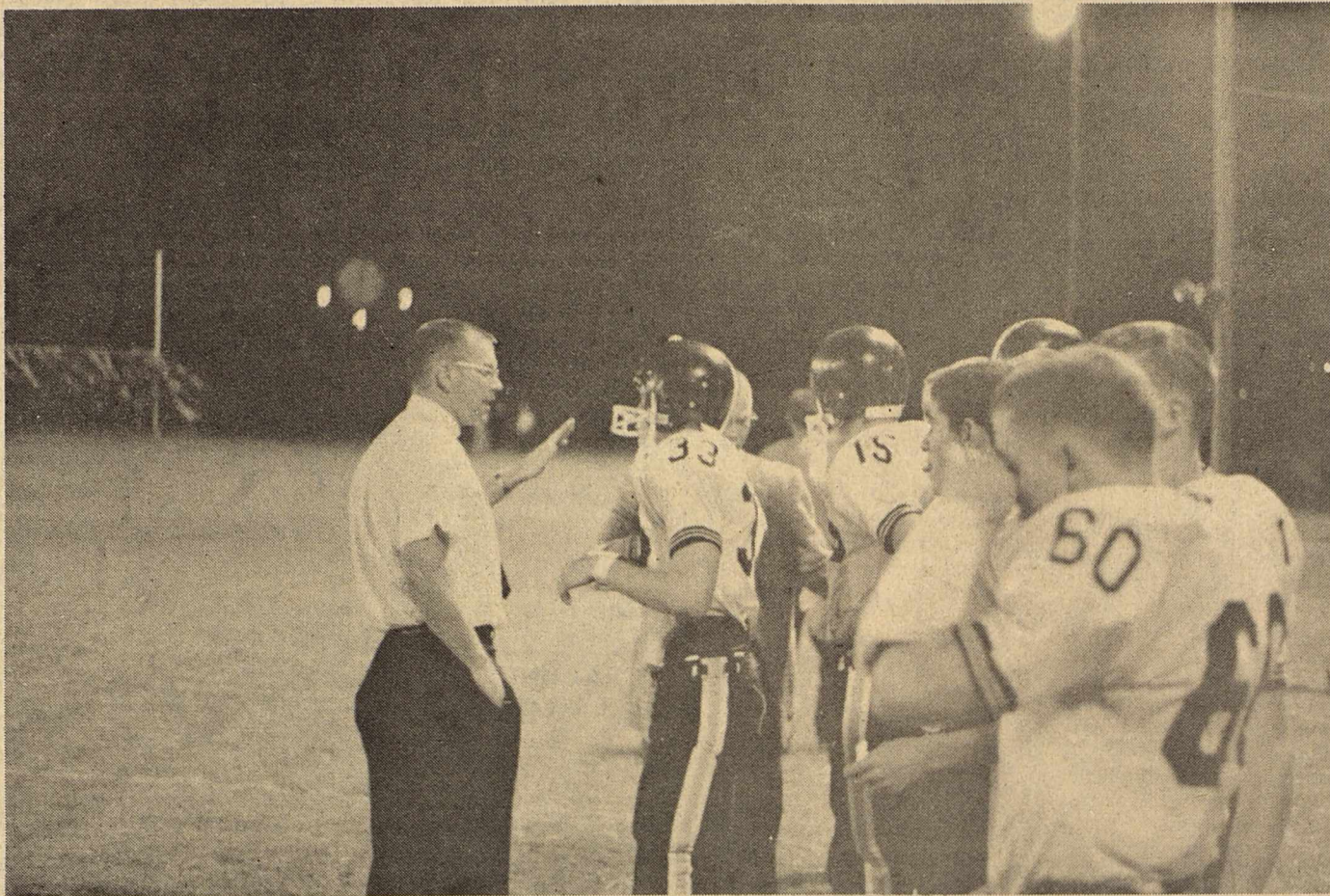
The Plains Record

Combined With The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961

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Thursday, October 4, 1962

Number 41



THIS IS THE WAY I WANT IT -- So it seems Plains Football coach, Jack Pierce, is saying to some of the cowboys. The

Plains team faces the Sudan Hornets in Cowboy stadium on Friday. Game time is 8 p.m.

Cowboys To Meet Sudan Friday

Cowboy football fans are eagerly awaiting the action on the home field again this week following a week of rest as the home team was idle during their open date last Friday.

The Cowboys face the Sudan Hornets here this Friday night. Game time has been set at 8 p.m.

Scouting reports on the Hornets are that they have a much faster team than they did last year, especially in the person of their Junior Quarterback, 160 pound Tommy Thonson, who is said to be real capable in both the running attack and can also pass the ball real effectively.

The Hornet lineman, according to advance reports, to keep

your eye on is number 60, right guard, Mike Masten, 150 pound senior.

All-in-all, Sudan is reported to have a much improved team over last year's team that beat the Cowboys 6 to 0 there.

Also, of course, it is certainly evident that the Plains crew is much improved over last

year. The game is expected to draw a big crowd of supporters as it is only the second home game of the Season. The Cowboys now stand after three games with one defeat, 3-0 to a mighty highly regarded Crane team and two wins, Post 20-6

(Continued on page 2.)

Pancake Supper Set Friday

Plains football fans will be treated to an added attraction Friday night's game if they will plan to be on hand just a little early.

The Cowboy Boosters are planning and now have in progress a pancake supper that will begin at 5:30 and last until 7:30 on that evening.

It was stressed however that serving would be discontinued at 7:30 so as to allow the Boosters time to get to the game and welcome the football team on the field.

Tickets go on sale Thursday and may be purchased from any Booster Club member.

Price of the tickets will be set at 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 years of age.

The money collected will be used by the local quarterback club to help defray the cost of a new movie camera they are buying to be used in filming the Cowboy's games. At present several plays are being missed and this will be done away with by the addition of the new camera.

The supper will be served in the Plains School Cafeteria and all area fans are invited to attend and help support the Cowboys through the booster club.

Farmer's Union Sets Meet

Annual meeting of the Yoakum County Farmers' Union will be held on Thursday, October 11, in the Club Room of the old Courthouse in Plains.

The meeting is set to take place at 8 p.m. on that day. Mrs. Donald Woolon will be the speaker. Mrs. Woolon is the State Blue Cross Agent for Farmers' Union.

It was further announced that Frank W. Hussey, Deputy Administrator, Commodity Operations, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. will be the speaker at the Annual Meeting of Crosby County Farmers Union, Monday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Memorial Building in Crosbyton.

It was pointed out that this is a rare opportunity for area farmers to hear the director of commodity operations, which department is vital to the farm economy of this area. We urge you to attend and bring your friends and neighbors, said Donald Wooten, President of the Crosby group.

Young Farmers To Elect Officers

Yoakum County Young Farmers will meet on October 8, at 8 p.m. in the Vocational Agriculture classroom of Plains High School.

Program for the evening will include D. V. Phipps, State Vice President of Young Farmers from Welch, Hulan Harris, Area Supervisor of area 11, and Tom Barren from the Lamesa Young Farmers.

These men will present ideas on successful operation of Young Farmer Chapters. Tom Barren will present Lamesa's operational plan on a yearly basis.

The business meeting will consist of election of new officers, setting dues for the year and appointing membership, program and recreational committees for the year.

All men interested are urged to attend as it is felt that this organization has a bright future on the state level as well as local.

Grid Contest Winners Named

Winners in this week's Record Football Contest sure came close to the big money. Nearly all entries, and there were a bunch of them got within 2 to 5 games of a perfect score. No one though managed to get all the winners picked for the entire 19 games. There was a misprint in the schedules and Drexel Institute was not given a foe in the listing so they were thrown out of the contest making the total to be guessed 19

instead of the usual 20. Missing only one of the nineteen games for first place was Vennum Fitzgerald, second place with only two misses were Jack Pierce and third place was won by Cordell Huddleston with three missed.

Guessing might come somewhat harder this week with winners in games like Wittinberg University versus Heidelberg to pick.

Lions Club Broom Sale Is Big Success

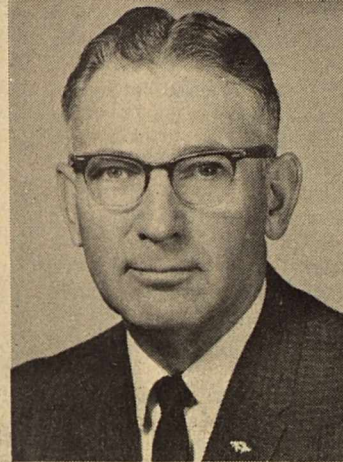
Members of Plains Lions Club, in their Annual Broom Sale, this week sold a total of \$791.20 worth of brooms and other various household objects.

The local club will retain 26 percent of this amount to be used in their local projects and ventures which are undertaken throughout the entire club year.

The balance of the money goes to the Texas Lighthouse for the

Blind, which is an institution strictly for the blind of Texas. Blind Texas Citizens make, in their entirety, all the items that are sold each year in the various broom sales across Texas.

Plains Lions Club has expressed its desire to thank all the Plains area citizens for their splendid support of the program this year in making it about the biggest sale to date.



BURNETT B. ROBERTS

Roberts In Active Candidacy

I have been asked to make the race for State Representative by friends in this district on the Republican ticket, which is the conservative party of today. We need a two party State and this is the only way we can accomplish this objective. Many people feel that this is one of the best reasons why we are in our present trouble, financially and morally.

The following statements express some of my beliefs in regards to this important office, THIS I BELIEVE:

That the CONSTITUTION of the UNITED STATES and our form of government should be maintained at all cost. In state rights and urge that we work to get many of our rights back that we have lost

(Continued on page 2.)

Cotton Producers Institute Have Local Meeting

A meeting of the Yoakum County Committee of the Cotton Producers Institute was in session in the club room of the old courthouse in Plains on Thursday of this week.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways and means of doing a better job in this area where the institute Program is concerned.

Collections to date on the 1961 crop, the first for the institute, show a total grower participation of \$1,341,465.11. By State or area, collections are as follows: Arizona, \$275,792.71; California, \$690,073.22; New Mexico, \$76,519.72; and the High Plains and District 6 of Texas, \$298,979.46.

It is significant that participation in the Institute is growing rapidly, both in areas in which it was initiated in 1961 and in new areas. The plan began operating this year in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, the Mississippi Delta, and Missouri. In all of these areas it has gained wide acceptance by

growers and is meeting with good success.

Ten specific projects were adapted by the board of Trustees of the Institute to cut cost of cotton fibers and to improve their quality. They include: Cotton Fruiting and growth, effective systemic insecticides, rapid strength test, biochemistry of the cotton plant, trash content test, verticillium wilt, delayed cured garments, reversible cross lengths in cotton, warm cotton fabrics, comparative studies in actual wear test, and a large program of advertising promotion.

It has been pointed out that of the \$350,000 to be put to use in the research projects, exclusive of promotion has been matched with an additional \$250,000 from various colleges and institutes across the country, bringing the total to be spent on research alone this year to \$6,000,000.

Cotton growers are asked to pledge and pay one dollar per bale of cotton ginned to back this program.

Area Sugar Beet Conference Planned

If people of Gaines and Yoakum Counties want a sugar refinery in their area, they can get it, Charles Nance, president of the Gaines-Yoakum Sugar Beet Association, said today following Washington conferences.

"But it will take hard work, time and money," emphasized the Seminole farmer who with H. W. Taunton of Plains attended last Thursday Department of Agriculture sugar allocation hearings in the nation's capital. Taunton is a director of the two-county sugar beet organization.

Nance announced that a special meeting of the association will be held at Denver City to give Gaines and Yoakum farmers and businessmen a full report on the sugar beet situation in the area.

The meeting will be Tuesday Oct. 9, 1962, at the Community Bldg., Denver City, Texas.

The Seminole man, who testified at the Washington hearing, said that the committee indicated to Texans that the Gaines-Yoakum area is more suited for sugar beet acreage and a refinery than other areas participating in the hearing.

"That's because of our low cotton allotments and because we have no cash crop except cotton, and because there are no commercial beets now grown in our area and there is no refinery nearby," said Nance. The hearing concerned itself with the beet sugar needs, acreage allocations, growing areas and new refinery sites for 1963, 1964 and 1965.

While several sugar firms sought Secretary of Agriculture acreage and refinery construction in various sections of the nation, one company, Holly Sugar Corp., made demands for West Texas-Eastern New Mexico acreage allotment and right to construct a refinery in the Hereford-Dimmitt area of Texas in 1964.

The Gaines-Yoakum association backed the Holly bid and

pleaded with the Department of Agriculture for sugar beet acreage in the local area for 1964. The association also asked consideration for refinery construction in the area in 1965.

"If we want it, we can get it," said Nance. "But it will take hard work, time and money."

Nance based his statement on favorable indication from the Washington committee last

(Continued on page 2.)

Drawing Now To \$50 Mark

Drawing for the \$40 in cash that was being offered by the Yoakum County Federal Credit Union was held at White Auto Store in Plains last week.

Name drawn was that of Vaughn Culwell, who was not present to claim the prize.

As has been previously pointed out, in order to be eligible to win, two conditions must first

be met. (1) The person whose name is drawn must be present at the drawing, and (2) That person must have bought at least one share, \$5 worth, of Credit Union Stock in the current month.

The drawing which will be up to \$50 next month, on the last Saturday of each month, will be held at Pic & Pay Grocery.



IT WAS ROUGH -- For all the freshman of Plains High School last Friday during freshman initiation. The unlucky Frosh above first had cold cream rubbed

into his hair and then feathers were liberally applied to finish off a real unusual coiffure.

The Plains Record

And The Yoakum County Review
JOHN W. MOORE, Publisher

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY AT PLAINS, TEXAS

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Plains Texas, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3 per year in Yoakum and Terry Counties; \$4 per year elsewhere.

Warn of Danger In Taking Drugs

Drugs which relieve nasal congestion and combat allergies can contribute to traffic accidents, the Texas Safety Association warned today.

"It all depends on how these drugs affect the driver," TSA general manager J. O. Musick said.

He explained that while relieving physical discomfort, such drugs may cause side effects such as inattention, confusion and drowsiness.

Musick emphasized that all drivers do not experience side effects, but that those who do certainly should not be driving motor vehicles.

"A motorist driving under the

influence of such drugs can be as genuine a threat in traffic as a person driving under the influence of alcohol," he explained.

Musick labeled the combination of drugs and alcohol in traffic "double-suicide."

The safety director noted that as the pollen count increases during the fall and people seek relief from the "sniffles", there will be more danger of accidents from the side effects of drugs.

He urged motorists under the care of a physician to heed his advice about driving while taking drugs and advised those persons making across-the-counter purchases of drugs to take note of warnings on labels concerning side effects.

"If a drug produces side effects, do not drive a motor vehicle -- the life you save may be your own," he concluded.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

R.A. Revis signed his Great Plains Contract this last week. Revis plans to plant 80 acres of grass 50 acres to dry land grasses and 30 acres to irrigated grass.

A new Soil Conservation District plan was signed by B.F. Lowery on the farm operated by Tom Gray. This farm is all cropland. Plans are to use bubble, cover crops and other types of cover and tillage to control wind erosion.

Wilson Duke completed the writing of the revision on the two sections north east of Plains operated by Bob. Loe. Bob plans to drill another irrigation well and install some underground pipe if the well is successful.

W.G. "Bill" Gray has about 100 acres of grass, weeping love grass and side oats grama that is a very good stand and has made a real good cover this year. The grass was planted last week in June and is a part of his Great Plains Conservation Program.

J.M. Deering has some actual dollar and cents returns that are real good from his bur spreading program. J.M. spread 5 tons per acre and got an increase of 78# of maize per acre the first year with out fertilizer. He has at least 50% of the bur left on the land and figures he should get about the same increase in production for the next two or three years. At the rate bur spread is a good dividend as well as hold our soil and moisture.

J.M. is plowing under a soil conditioning crop of cow-peas this week. Cover crops are still being planted and many acres are up and growing real well. James B. King, R.W. Kelly, Tom Barron, K.O. Hendrix, Paul Cobb and maybe others have a real good cover now and with the good moisture we have we should get a real good cover before the weather gets cold.

McGinty Abstract Co.
B. F. (Bert) Bartlett, Lessee
Complete Microfilm
Records of Yoakum County Lands And Lots
Telephone GL 6-3311

Tech To Travel

LUBBOCK, Oct. 1-- Texas Tech's next three games take the Red Raiders to College Station, Fort Worth, and Waco.

After meeting Texas A&M (this Saturday night), Texas Christian, and Baylor on successive week-ends, the Red Raiders next play at home Oct. 27--in a homecoming game against Southern Methodist.

Texas A&M returns 28 lettermen from the team that downed Tech 38-7 here last year. Both teams have dropped their opening contests. A&M has bowled Louisiana State 21-0 and Houston 6-3, and Texas Tech has lost to West Texas 30-27 and to University of Texas 34-0.

A total of 82,000 fans have viewed the Raiders in their first two games. The 42,000 turnout at the Texas game represented another Jones Stadium record, the largest crowd ever to watch a football game in the state west of Fort Worth.

Texas Tech will be without its leading passer, Jimmy Ellis, who completed 7 of 10 against the Longhorns. His leg is in a cast after an operation to correct a knee injury. Halfback Bill Worley is also sidelined with a hurt knee.



LUXURIOUS—Cotton suede, smart as can be in a "spare look" town coat with cardigan styling and natural waistline seaming. Other fashion details: giant hip pockets and side slits for easy walking. The March & Mendel coat comes in otter, green, or black.

Sugar Beet--

week and on the potentialities of Gaines and Yoakum Counties.

At last Thursday's committee hearing, Nance told the Washington group:

"Our counties consist of approximately 750,000 cultivated acres of which 410,000 are allotted to grain and cotton, leaving about 340,000 acres of land with no crops except 'wildcat' maize."

The witness continued that the cotton allotment for Gaines and Yoakum Counties is less than 16 per cent of the cultivated acreage, and that his association believes that grain sorghum is not feasible to water "and we have no wheat allotment to speak of."

"With this 340,000 acres with no base crops, we feel we have enough land and water to support and operate five refineries rotating our acreage on a four year program," testified Nance.

"We are not asking for a refinery in our area this year, or next, but we want to support the South Plains of Texas in getting a refinery now, hoping to get some beet acreage for 1964-65."

Nance emphasized that the newness of the local area is important to the Department of Agriculture because of its insistence on placing new refineries in new areas.

Nance explained that the Gaines-Yoakum sugar beet experience so far has been only on an experimental basis, but that results are excellent.

"Suitability of our area is good," he testified. "Production runs from 20 to 25 tons per acre, or higher, based on the experiments. Test plots on sugar content run from 16.6 per cent to 21.1 per cent with a purity of 84-plus per cent. "We have good land and the strongest water belt on the Plains. We see no depletion problems to be concerned about over a 15-year period. Ditch and sprinkler irrigation have been applied and beets do well under both."

Interest in a new cash crop to replace grain sorghum "which is surplus" is high among area farmers, said Nance.

"We have approximately 150 members in sugar beet association," said Nance, "and there's strong interest among remaining farmers to become members."

"An indication of the interest is the money spend sending us back and forth from Washington," he specified. The last Thursday visit was the second to the capital in search of sugar beet allotments for this area.

"With a refinery built north of us," continued Nance, "we could serve it. We are on a freight line leading north to other areas asking for refineries."

Concluded Nance on the witness stand: "Be it at all possible, should Texas receive a refinery or refineries, we would like at this time to request at least 3,000 acres of sugar beets for our two counties to further prove ourselves a beet growing area and because we are in need of a cash crop.

"We will pay for the experience, but we do have the land, the water, the need, the want-- and the youth to grow sugar beets."

Directors for the group are as follows: Charles Nance, President and Directors, N. W. Holleman, Lloyd B. Jones, Horace Hancock, A. P. McGuire, Bobby C. Williams, W. D. Mills, R. D. Romans, H. W. Taunton, H. S. May, and D. Dan Martin.

Army psychiatrist (examining newly enlisted man): "What do you do for your social life?"

Enlistee (blushing): "Oh, I just sit around mostly."

Psychiatrist: "H-m-m--never go out with girls?"

Enlistee: "Nope."

Psychiatrist: "Don't you ever want to?"

Enlistee: "Well, yes, sort of."

Psychiatrist: "Then, why don't you?"

Enlistee: "My wife won't let me."

Rangers Get New Badges

AUSTIN -- Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today the Texas Rangers are going back to the tradition - steeped Mexican silver badge worn by their predecessor in frontier days.

Garrison said the new official Ranger badge, issued to each of the 62 members of the force, is a replica of the badge which old-time Rangers carved out of Mexican silver pieces when Texas became a state and

their duties changed from military to law enforcement.

The best information available indicates that the five-pointed star on the badge symbolizes the "Lone Star" of Texas. The points are supported by an engraved wheel.

When the Department of Public Safety was created in 1935 and the Rangers became part of it, this badge was replaced with a solid badge of somewhat different shape and design. Then in 1957, a different badge was adopted for all officers of the Department, including the Rangers. This is a modern version of the old Ranger badge, with a five-pointed star surrounded by a royal blue background.

The history of the Rangers date back to 1823 when Stephen F. Austin hired a contingent of 10 men to "range" over a wide area to protect his colonists from Indians. Since that time, the force has been synonymous with the suppression of lawlessness and crime --first the Indians, then the bandits and cattle-rustlers, then the outlaws of the early 20th century and finally the modern-day criminals.

Scouts Have Wet Outing

Twenty-five members of Plains Boy Scout Troop 778 took a short trip and stayed overnight on the Johnnie Fitzgerald property some twenty miles northwest of Plains over last week-end.

The scouts, many of them just barely of the Tenderfoot rank got a little wet Friday night as a good half inch rain pelted the campers, and some of the newest scouts didn't know too much about properly pitching a tent.

As the saying goes though, experience is always a good teacher, and they will in all probability know how next time.

Several new boys, ten in all, have joined the troop since the beginning of the new school year and a good year in scouting is reported to be in progress.

All boys between the ages of 11 and 15 who are interested in the program are invited by the local Scoutmasters, Johnnie Moore and Gene Young, to come out to the meetings and see for themselves.

The troop meets each Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Plains School band hall.

present level of cost, but that it is also liable to come to the point of costing a lot less. After the government programs begin to lag, where does the farmer look?

I think the answer is real obvious. In such programs, farmer sponsored and controlled, as we have in the Cotton Producers Institute.

Here is a solid concrete plan of research into ways and means for making cotton better and able to be used in more varied fields than it presently is being used and a fine program of advertising designed to make the average American housewife "Cotton Conscious."

I can certainly realize why the area ginners might have felt some qualms about sticking their necks out as they have been asked to do, but I honestly believe if I were a cotton farmer in Yoakum County, that I'd take the first opportunity that presented itself to personally thank my ginner in making such a program so easily available for us, and for providing such a much needed service.

This is the kind of program that has to be gone into if cotton is going to remain king in our area.



More than 1,000 horses and ponies will entertain visitors to the free horse shows at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Oct. 5-21. Among the top walking horse contenders will be this 5-year-old champion mare, Shadow's Blaze. Owned by Miss Shirley Sharpe of Dallas, shown above, Blaze has taken top honors all over the South. Opening performance of the horse show at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5, will be free to the public.

BRIDGE

Neither side vulnerable -- North deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 6 5 2
♥ 7 5
♦ J 6 4
♣ K Q J 8

WEST
♠ 8 3
♥ A 9 6 4 2
♦ A Q 8
♣ 9 4 3

EAST
♠ Q J 9 7 4
♥ 8 3
♦ 9 7 3 2
♣ 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ K Q J 10
♦ K 10 5
♣ A 10 6 2

The Bidding:
North East South West
2 ♠ pass 1 ♣ pass
2 ♠ pass 3 NT pass
pass pass

Opening lead--4 of hearts.

South wins the opening lead with the ten of hearts and returns the jack of hearts. When West plays low, South decides to run the four club tricks. West sluffs a heart on the fourth club trick and South knows it is safe to run the hearts again. West again holds up the ace and South sees the nine needed tricks without the diamonds. South leads the ace and king of spades, then a low diamond. West is forced to take the queen and ace of diamonds and returns the eight to South's remaining king. South easily makes four no trump.

COMMENT: This was an easy hand for game in no trumps. However, if West, holding eleven points, had overcalled in hearts, the bidding could have been confused for North and South.

Roberts--

by the encroachment of socialism and our Washington DEMOGOGS.

That the officials we elect should work for the people who elect them, and should not tell the voters what they have to do, that our schools should be adequate and that our teachers should have just compensation for their efforts. That we should evaluate all county and state offices to determine how they may better serve the people, thus eliminating some of the outmoded offices and combining others as may be needed. That the present Sales Tax should be revised. In the "Right to Work Law," Now about BURNETT B. ROBERTS:

My family - wife, Martha; daughter, George Evelyn Johnson and three granddaughters all living in Levelland. Have farmed and been in the insurance business in Hockley County 31 years. Own farms and business property in Hockley County and have been paying taxes on property since 1936.

Elder in First Presbyterian Church. Superintendent Junior Livestock Show past ten years. Past President Hockley County Farm Bureau, Past District Governor of Rotary International and member since 1935. Past Director Chamber of Commerce. Past Community Chest Director and Drive Chairman.

As your State Representative I PLEDGE myself to work for our district, state and country to the best of my ability.

Moore or Less--

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SPRAY UNITS WILL COMBAT AUTO RUST

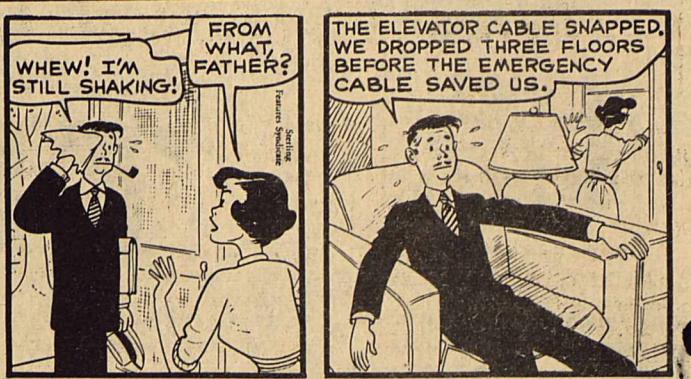
Make no mistake about it, spray-on units are having a day in the sun.

Not only can hair be set, windows washed and furniture polished with a can, a nozzle, and pressure, now it develops that the car owner can protect his auto from rust in the same manner.

The Rust-Oleum Corporation of Evanston, Illinois, has introduced its Snorkel tube to the homeowner's store of maintenance ammunition.

The unit, complete with a three and one-foot extension tube that will probe into hard to reach areas, carries enough primer to treat a car's four doors and the rocker panels from rust. And, for the individual who doesn't own a car, Rust-Oleum is making a booklet with "101 Tips" available with each unit.

CANDY by Tom Dorr



Cowboys--

and Friona - 51-0.

Plains starting lineup will be the same as in the previous three games and coaches report that the Cowboys are at full strength with no noticeable injuries being reported. The lineup is as follows:

C	Ty Powell	180
RG	Dennis Hickman	186
RT	Clarence Todd	195
RE	Ernie Anderson	160
LG	Johnny Robertson	137
LT	Donald Davis	170
LE	Jimmy O'Neal	158
QB	Mike Field	162
TB	Ronnie Hendricks	158
FB	Clyde Lynn	160
WB	Jimmy Harris	150

Arriving late at his son's fraternity house, the father banged on the door.

"Does Jim Smith live here?" he asked.

"Yeah," came a shout from upstairs, "carry him in."

APPLIANCE FACTS



Sarcasm Is Not Known To Us. Welcome Is Our Watch Word.

BROWNFIELD FUNERAL HOME
Phone 2525
Air Conditioned Chapels and Ambulances -- Oxygen Equipped
Funeral Insurance
ROY B. COLLIER, Owner
100 West Tate St. Brownfield, Texas

PLAINS ELECTRONICS
If Our Repair Don't Make Good -- We Will
Plains, Tex. GL 6-8347

money grows on cotton stalks

You grow cotton to make money. We gin cotton to help make you more money. The best equipment money can buy, experienced personnel and a top notch job of ginning give you most money per bale. These added services boost your profits.

- 1 AGGRESSIVE SELLING OF YOUR COTTON TO WORLD MARKETS BY PLAINS COTTON COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION.
- 2 YOUR COTTONSEED CRUSHED AT PLAINS COOPERATIVE OIL MILL, LARGEST AND MOST MODERN COTTON OIL MILL IN THE WORLD.
- 3 YOUR BALES STORED AT FARMERS' COOPERATIVE COMPRESS, GIVING SUPERIOR SERVICE TO FARMERS, GINS, MERCHANTS AND MILLS.
- 4 EARNINGS FROM ALL THESE SUCCESSFUL FARMER-OWNED COOPERATIVE BUSINESSES COME BACK TO YOU THROUGH THIS GIN.

Tokio Co-op Gin

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: W. B. WHITE, PRES. LEWIS WATERS, BONNARD STICE, IDRIS SMITH, CLAUDE BUCHANAN, REG MARTIN, WILBURN BAILEY
MANAGER: AMOS SMITH

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT
"Covers The Earth"
Woody's Hardware

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

AUSTIN, Tex.-- Jack Cox and John Connally crossed paths on the campaign trail in Austin . . . and they waved at each other.

Connally was talking to the County Treasurers Association convention. He stepped out on the hotel balcony to watch Cox riding in a parade put on by Youth for Cox.

Inside the hotel, Connally was urging the county treasurers to pitch in and help support the Democratic ticket, else there might be Republican candidates for county treasurer next time.

Outside, Cox was urging youngsters to pitch in and help him change Texas to a two-party state.

OFFICE SPACE -- Some of the legislators who get elected on November 6 will have office space at the Capitol. But some won't.

For two years now, space formerly occupied by State agencies has been in the process of conversion to offices for the 150 members of the House of Representatives. A few were occupied during the 1961 session.

Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont, chairman of the House Rules Committee, had the chore of assigning offices, with not enough to go around.

Finally he hit upon a solution. He has 90 offices ready. So he and the Speaker-to-be,

Byron Tunnell of Tyler, agreed to assign the 90 offices to the representatives who will be returning.

There are 92 incumbents, including two Republicans, in the Nov. 6 election. One is Speaker-to-be Tunnell, who not only will have an office, but also an apartment.

If all incumbents but one are elected, there will be just enough offices for each old member to have one.

The 60 or so freshmen members will have to do what all representatives have done in the past -- use their desks in the House chamber as their offices.

When the John H. Reagan State Office Building is com-

pleted next year, the Board of Pardons and Paroles and the Department of Agriculture will be moved out of the Capitol, leaving space for the other 60 representatives to have private offices.

COURT PHOTOS -- Junior Bar Association directors urged the State Bar judicial section to leave it to individual trial judges whether to allow news photographers to take pictures in their courtrooms.

This is contrary to the views of the American Bar Association, which thinks courtroom photography should be outlawed.

The upcoming Annual Conference of Texas Judges will vote on whether to adopt the American Bar's proposed ban on full news coverage of trials.

JINGLE BELLS -- If you have business with a state agency in December, better not plan your trip around Christmas.

Board of Control announced the official Christmas holi-

day period will be December 24 through December 25. Since December 22 and 23 are Saturday and Sunday, this means state offices will be closed five days for Christmas, which falls on Tuesday this year.

Legislature allows a three-working-day Christmas holiday.

LICENSING BOARD -- House Committee on Licensing and Examining Boards began a series of hearings in the Capitol, seeking ways to improve their operations and procedures. First questioned were representatives of the Board of Law Examiners, Board of Morticians, Real Estate Commission and Board of Examiners of Basic Sciences.

Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont, committee chairman, was much interested in the extent of reciprocity practiced with other states. Rep. Sam Collins of Newton, vice-chairman, asked the witnesses what they thought

about having a central licensing agency. None thought much of the idea.

Ira Butler of Fort Worth, chairman of the bar examiners, said he had heard no complaints about the operation of his board. Philip R. Overton of Austin, attorney for the morticians, forecast legislation next year dealing with the group's rules and regulations.

L. D. Ransom, executive secretary of the Real Estate Commission, said he would ask the next Legislature to make it a criminal offense to violate real estate laws.

INDUSTRIAL SAFETY -- Tidewater Oil Company's J. K. Holder of Houston has been given a Civil Defense award for outstanding accomplishment in industrial safety preparedness. Governor Price Dandiel made the presentation.

Holder is disaster planning coordinator for the company's southern division. He designed an emergency procedures port-

folio for the division's 1,150 employees.

SCHOOL PRAYERS -- Public schools in Texas are not prohibited from allowing prayers to be said or passages from the Bible to be read (as a result of the U. S. Supreme Court decision in the Engel vs. Vitale case), so long as the State or a political subdivision does not prescribe or approve the prayer or religious activity.

So said Attorney General Will Wilson in a legal opinion requested by J. W. Edgar, Texas Commissioner of Education.

CROOKED HOLES -- What may be the final session of the House General Investigating Committee's look into the East Texas oil scandal was held in Austin. Mainly, it was to allow production and drilling men for 14 major companies to declare under oath that their companies do not have illegally deviated wells.

It also gave the East Texas Salt Water Disposal Company a

chance to defend itself.

Investigators got detailed lectures on the fluid mechanics of the big East Texas field. Stressed was how daily injection of some 450,000 barrels of salt water -- back into the vast water-bearing formation -- drives the oil to the surface.

Officials of the company hotly denied that the disposal company, set up in 1942 as a cooperative venture to get rid of salt water which was polluting the Sabine River, is hurting the rights of individual land owners by its operations, a had been charged.

The hearing also gave Chairman William J. Murray Jr. of the Railroad Commission chance to testify that the Department of Public Safety has found no evidence to link Commission employees to the scandal, other than those former employees Murray asked the state police to investigate last

(Continued on page 6)

LOVINGTON GOOD NEIGHBOR REVIEW

General Welding Supply Floyd Green & Arlis Hogue

The General Welding Supply is located in Lovington at 1321 S. Main. Their products have stood the tests of welders for years and are known to be of the highest quality it is possible to purchase.

The General Welding Supply has a complete line of supplies for both light and heavy welders. Following is a partial list of the supplies they offer you: Complete line of industrial gases, gas welding supplies, gas welding rods, welding torches, hoses, gauges, complete electric welding equipment, electrodes of any type, carbide generators as well as all those other necessary supplies such as gloves, goggles, helmets, wire brushes, etc.

If you are in the welding business, it is to your advantage to get acquainted with this reliable firm in Lovington. Drop in at 1321 S. Main and they will be happy to discuss your welding supply needs with you.

RANCH HOUSE CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tomlinson -- Owners

For a meal that is delicious and a place that is friendly, go to the Ranch House Cafe, located at 1318 S. Main in Lovington. Here you will find a home-like atmosphere together with courteous service that you will like.

The Ranch House Cafe features dinners of tender meats that are cooked to suit you, served with vegetables, salad and dessert. They also have delicious steaks cooked in your favorite manner. Or if just a snack you want you will find sandwiches, salads, and soups.

If you are a person who wants the best food when you eat out, you will find the Ranch House Cafe is the place to go. In this Good Neighbor Review we suggest you take your family out to dine at least once a week. Take them to the Ranch House Cafe the next time you are in Lovington.

Barton's Radiator Shop

Located 3 blocks N. of Court House in Lovington has the most complete radiator repair service in this section and surrounding territory. The rebuilding and repairing of radiators done by them is covered by a service guarantee. Phone 396-3720.

Radiator repair and recoring is a very important business and they are equipped to do the work and their prices are most attractive. When you bring your

radiator troubles to them you will readily learn why they have come to be known as the house of quality service.

The highest quality, the best of service and reasonable prices are outstanding features that continues to bring them a ever increasing patronage.

We wish to call to the attention of our readers their fine reputation and urge you to visit them for any radiator repair and you will be glad you did.

ARLEDGE'S

Located at 110 S. Main in Lovington, phone 396-4554.

The styles of Fifth Avenue and those of Paris can be found in our midst at Arledge's in Lovington where gowns of every description, size and color to fit your needs are to be found. No longer is it necessary to go on shopping trips to some distant city to secure the latest fashions.

At this store you will find the very latest in everything necessary to create feminine loveliness. From the sheer silks of the Far East to the lovely house frocks of domestic make, in fact this is a shopping center for all ladies of this and surrounding territory.

It denotes distinction to make all of your purchases at this shop. You will find the material to be of the very best quality gathered from the foremost corners of the globe, styled by both foreign and Fifth Avenue designers to be had at reasonable prices.

An aggressive management who is ever endeavoring to live up to a policy of service and satisfaction, has made this store a by-word among women of today.

If it is new and correct you will find it first at Arledge's.

LEA LANES

Lea Lanes in Lovington is well-known in this section for their excellent equipment, friendly atmosphere and courteous service. Phone EX 6-2033 for information.

Bowling has been recognized by authorities as being one of the very best forms of recreation. It is enjoyable exercise yet not too strenuous for all to engage in. It is to your advantage to make a little time out from your work to develop a hobby or sport to help occupy your leisure hours.

Why not talk it over with some of your friends and get in on some of the fun that is enjoyed in league bowling. Both men's and women's leagues are open for participation.

In this Good Neighbor review, we suggest you take advantage of the recreational facilities at the Lea Lanes. Plan to go bowling and bring your friends along too.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

The First Federal Savings & Loan Association is now located in a beautiful new building at 220 N. Love. This institution is one of the cornerstones of the financial structure of Lea County.

If you have money to save or invest you should investigate the advantages this savings and loan association can offer you. It is well known in this territory for its reliability and many have found their desired method of savings through them.

They offer a way for reliable parties to secure loans in a business like manner, without being imposed upon in any way. You will be more than pleased with this efficient and modern establishment. Through this widely known institution many people of this community have progressed. Its service is positively indispensable to the comfort, success and progress of this section. If you plan to start a savings program in the near future, see the First Federal Savings & Loan Association in Lovington. 396-3603.

BENSON AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

All types of auto repairs are featured at Benson Automotive Service at 1007 N. Main in Lovington, Phone EX 6-2288.

Generator work, carburetor and electrical system work are all considered to be of the most difficult class for a repairman to handle. You can rest assured that this first class garage in Lovington can do this work for you properly. They offer excellent experience and correct tools with which to do the job efficiently.

They also specialize in ring jobs, replacing and grinding valves and tightening rods or replacing inserts. In fact they can do almost any repair job your car needs.

Folks in this section speak highly of the work they have had done at Benson Automotive service. You can be sure the price is going to be right and the work will be done that is expected.

This Good Neighbor Review suggests you go to Benson Automotive Service whenever you have anything the matter with your car. Here you know you will be treated fairly.

CHARM BEAUTY COLLEGE

The Charm Beauty College located at 511 S. Main provides a dignified employment for women in this and surrounding areas. Phone 396-2887 for information.

Attention to all of you girls living in this area. If you call in person at the Charm Beauty College you will be advised as to personal requirements, as well as to the cost and length of the course. They will be glad to explain all phases of the training to you. Graduates of this school are employed in the finest shops in the state. Their supervision and training is backed by years of experience.

The Charm Beauty College in Lovington features reasonable enrollment rates. All beauty service is provided at the Charm Beauty College at one half beauty shop prices. Drop in for a shampoo and set and talk with them about enrolling in their school. You too can make good money in this type of work.

They have at this time students from Plains who would be glad to share rides.

This shop also features Merle Norman Cosmetics.

LOVINGTON IMPLEMENT

This well-known firm, located in Lovington, is the dealer for the popular John Deere Tractors and Equipment. Be sure to see this firm before you purchase your farm equipment. They have had years of experience in furnishing just the right machine for the job.

When you buy farm equipment you want to know that you are getting machines that will stand up on the job. John Deere has stood the test for years. This equipment can be depended upon to give the maximum service per dollar invested.

This firm also has a repair department for overhauling your machinery.

We in this Good Neighbor review wish to point out that fine reputation Lovington Implement has built. They are located at 711 N. 1st. Drop in and see the new models the next time you are in Lovington or phone 396-3700 for any information.

NEW MEXICO BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Serving This Area Since 1928

The New Mexico Bank & Trust Company located at the Corner of 1st & Washington in Lovington has long been recognized as one of the outstanding banks to the folks in this area.

They offer to the farmer, ranchmen and general public every convenience of a large city bank, plus the understanding and personal interest in each customer to cope with your particular problems.

A great amount of praise is due the officers and directors of the New Mexico Bank & Trust Company for their foresight and judgment and through their outstanding service they have contributed materially to the strength of our area's economic progress.

The New Mexico Bank & Trust Company has encouraged each and every family to help secure their future with a sound intelligent savings plan.

Here every account is insured up to \$10,000 by the F.D.I.C.

For Farm and Ranch needs contact Woody Allen who recently joined New Mexico Bank & Trust Company as their agriculture representative.

This banking institution is affiliated with Western Bank Corporation which represents twenty-five banks with over 480 banking offices throughout 11 western states and is the largest bank holding company in the United States. Ph 396 2825.

Dr. D.E. Atchley - Chiropractor

Dr. Atchley, Chiropractor has his office at 518 W. Ave. D in Lovington. Phone 396-4639 for an Appointment.

For more than 50 years Chiropractic has been accomplishing wonderful things. It has saved many of individuals from an early grave and has put millions on the road to health.

The practice of Chiropractic is based on the principal of correcting the cause of disease in the body. Disease is effect and every effect must have a cause. Chiropractic contends that the cause of disease in the

body is the vertebral subluxation which creates pressure upon nerves and interferes with the normal transmission of vital energy. The Chiropractic objective is to locate the place in the spine where nerve pressure exists and by proper adjustment, restore vertebra to its normal position. Correct adjustment releases the pressure on nerves and thereby removes the cause of the disease.

See Dr. Atchley at 518 W. Ave. D in Lovington without delay if you have been suffering and want relief from pain.

LOVINGTON PIPE & SUPPLY COMPANY

Why not gather up all that junk lying around the yard and turn it into dollars in your pocket? That is just what you can do because Lovington Pipe & Supply Co. located on the Hobbs' Highway will pay you the highest prices for your junk.

We all have junk around our homes and farms that is useless to us. It is not only useless, but detracts from the appearance of any yard. With very little effort, you can gather this up on your next trip to Lovington and bring it in to this firm and they will sort, weigh and pay for it while you wait.

Old motors and old cars bring a lot of cash to folks in this section who take them to Lovington Pipe & Supply Co. They also have a large supply of used pipe and structural steel. This firm has built a fine reputation for reliable dealings and this review recommends them to all in this section who have junk to sell. Ph 396-2355.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SALES & SERVICE

When in the market for farm implements, be sure to go to International Harvester Sales Service located at 802 N. Main in Lovington, Phone 396-4500.

This firm features the famous International Harvester farm machinery, which has stood the tests of rugged usage and has proven satisfactory in every phase to the farmers in this area.

To be efficient, a piece of farm machinery must be built to stand the rugged use necessary in the working farm lands. They also feature a complete parts and repair department so that when your equipment needs overhauling and renovating, as all machinery must be various times, they can give you the best possible service in the shortest possible time and least expense to you.

Be sure and contact this firm first when in the market for any type of farm equipment. Just phone 396-4500 for information or stop at 802 N. Main the next time you are in Lovington and let one of their representatives show you the advantages of using International Harvester equipment to put your farm on a really paying basis.



Miss Judy Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe of Plains, has been honored by being named an Army R.O.T.C. Company sponsor at Louisiana State University. She holds the position of honorary captain and was appointed by Captain Lester Mitts, Commander of Company C-3, Judy, a 1959 graduate of Plains High School, is now a senior at LSU in the College of Education. She now plans to graduate in June with a BS degree in elementary education.

Philathea Class Met

The Philathea Sunday School Class of the Plains Baptist Church met at the church Thurs. evening, Sept. 27th at 7:30 for a mexiccaa supper.

Officers for the new year were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Gayle Craft; Vice-President, Mrs. Johnny Brown; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Elbert Hinkle; Substitute Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Bert Anderson; Reporter, Mrs. Rod Duff; Teacher, Mrs. Paul Cobb; Assistant Teacher, Mrs. Joe Harris.

The following Standing Committees were also approved: Yearbook - Mrs. Jack Pierce, Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Mrs. Don Hancock.

Program - Mrs. Joe Harris, Mrs. Elbert Hinkle, Mrs. Johnny Brown.

Entertainment - Mrs. Buford Duff, Mrs. Leon Lewis, Mrs. Junior Van Liew.

Menu - Mrs. Bert Anderson, Mrs. Duane McDonnell, Mrs. Rod Duff.

Decoration - Mrs. Bob Gentry, Mrs. J.L. Brown, Mrs. Bill Hennington, Mrs. William Worsham.

Benevolence - Mrs. Dub Nelens.

Group Captains - Mrs. Gayle Craft, Mrs. Johnny Brown, Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Mrs. Dub Nelms.

After the business session, games were played, and the class adjourned.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

The Local Angle

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Parks traveled to San Angelo last week-end to visit their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong and Patricia. While there Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Warren and son from Abilene visited also.

Beware of broken glass! As a result of broken glass Alfred Dennis is on crutches this week.

CONGRATULATIONS! Mr. and Mrs. Royce Randall are the proud parents of a son born Monday, October 1, in the Seagraves Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. and has been named Steven Mark. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Randall of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wisener of Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wauson are the parents of a daughter born September 21 in the Seagraves Hospital. She weighed 9 lbs. 2 oz. and has been named Rosie Kay. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wauson of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Talley of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc McCargo met Mr. and Mrs. Carol Light in Vega Sunday and attended Sunday morning services at the First Methodist Church where Rev. R. H. Meixner is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McClellan are in Odessa this week visiting the Leroy Neals.

Enjoying Bridge in the home of Mr. Kenneth Hale all day Tuesday were Nelda Loyd, Marlene Ham, Janet Flood, Carol Lackey, Ellen Sewell, Melba Fitzgerald, Elsie Carpenter, Amarina Moore, and Billie Blundell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aykesworth and family visited the Johnnie Moores Wednesday afternoon.

Hosting Bridge Saturday night for their regular monthly bridge party was Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wade, and Mr. and Mrs. Foy Flood. Delicious refreshments of Pizza, salad and brownies were served to the Bob Gentrys, Rip Sewells, Johnnie Moores, Kenneth Hales, Buddy Hannas, Johnnie Fitzgeralds, by the hostesses Johnnie Moore won high.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McGinty are traveling to Lubbock today to have Kenneth's knee operated on.

State Line HDC Meets

State Line Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W.P. Turner.

As this was an exchange meeting, Denver City Club was entertained.

Mrs. Tom Box led the group in pledging allegiance to the flag. Mrs. Guy Hughes led the song, "America". Mrs. Turner led the T.H.D.A. prayer.

Mrs. Box directed the games. She also reported on the state meeting in Dallas.

Mrs. Lee Roy Box presided over the business session in which officers for next year were elected. The following were re-elected: Mrs. Lee Roy Box, president, Mrs. R.G. Hartman, vice-president, Mrs. T.B. Farquhar, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Tom Box, reporter, and Mrs. Joe Franks, Council delegate. Mrs. Hayden Box was elected new Council delegate.

The next meeting will be as guests of Denver City, Wednesday, Oct. 10 in Denver City. Our regular meeting will not be held, but meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Crump, Oct. 25. Delicious cookies and punch were served the visitors: Mrs. Susie Heath, Mrs. Titsworth, and Mrs. C. A. Prewitt of Denver City, and Mrs. Guy Hughes and Mrs. Rosemary Crump and members Mesdames Hayden, Box, Lee Roy Box, Loren Gayle, Joe Crump, T. B. Farquhar, and her mother Mrs. Gotcher, Mrs. R. G. Hartman, Mrs. Joe Franks, Mrs. Tom Box and hostess, Mrs. W. P. Turner.

A little old lady entered a department store. Instantly a band began to play, an orchid was pinned on her dress, a \$100 bill put in her hand. She found herself being photographed from all sides and TV cameras beamed down on her.

"You're our one-millionth customer," the master of ceremonies for the event told her, smiling broadly. "And now can you tell us what you came here for today?"

"Yes," said the little old lady. "I'm on my way to the complaint department."



SHARON PIERCE

FHA News

Plains Chapter of F.H.A. met in regular session on Monday night of this week. The meeting was called to order by the President and the devotional was given by Brenda Hickman, Jackie Hawkins, Peggy Ehridge, Sherlyn Gray and Shirley Ehridge.

Sharon Pierce was elected "Girl of the Month" for the month of September. New members were formally initiated and presented with red and white ribbons to be worn the rest of this week. It was also decided that there will be a bake sale, sponsored by the group on Saturday, October 13, in front of the Old Courthouse.

Following the business meeting, the group was treated to watermelon.

TEL Class Has Social

TEL Sunday School class of First Baptist Church met Thursday, September 27, at 3:30 p.m. for regular business meeting and social hour.

Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Jost, and the devotional was given by Mrs. McDonnell, who read the first chapter of the book of James.

A short business session was conducted with Mrs. Been pre-

siding. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and it was decided that the class would make special effort each Thursday at 9:30 to participate in the church visitation program. Some of the members would then have opportunity to visit each week.

Closing prayer was led by Mrs. B. Robinson. During the social fellowship, the class enjoyed opening and drawing for gifts and visiting with each other. Refreshments were served to and enjoyed by four visitors and eleven members.

The hostesses were Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Been.

Plains School Daily Menu

School Cafeteria Menu for the week of Monday October 8-Friday 12th.

Monday--Sausage and Gravy or Beef Tacos, Scalloped Potatoes, Fresh Okra, Pear and Cheese Salad, Hot Rolls and Butter, Honey and Peanut Butter & Milk.

Tuesday-- Barbeque Beef, Lima Beans, Turnips & Greens, Beet & Dill Pickles & Onion Rings, Hot Corn Bread & Butter, Peach Cobbler & Milk.

Wednesday-- Hamburgers, Mustard, pickles and onion relish, Tomato and Lettuce, Oven fried potatoes, Hot Ginger Bread and Butter, Fruit cup and Milk.

Thursday-- Fried Chicken and gravy, buttered rice, buttered green beans, carrot and pineapple salad, hot rolls, and butter, Jello with topping, milk.

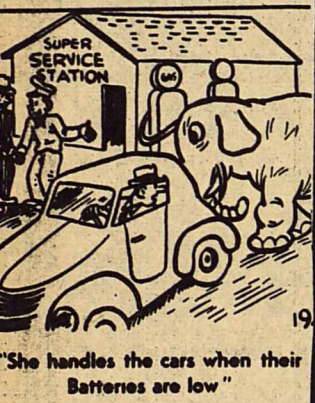
Friday-- Beef Roast and Gravy, or Salmon Croquettes Green Peas, Tomato Wedge and Lettuce, Sliced Peaches and Cookies, Milk, Rolls and Butter.

This menu is subject to change at any time due to possible substitution of food items.

Tsa-Mo-Ga Club Meets October 8th

Member of the Tsa-Mo-Ga Club will convene in a regular meeting on Monday Evening, October 8th, at the Club House at 8 o'clock. In keeping with the 1962-63 General Theme, "Go Federation, Go!" the subject for Monday Evening will be "The World is Going". Members will answer Roll Call with "I Went to an Interesting Place." Mrs. A. B. Carpenter will show slides and discuss highlights of her recent visits to Hawaii and Alaska. Mrs. Ty Field will recount her trip to the World's Fair held in Seattle Washington, her subject will be "Learning to Live Together." Mrs. Ruth O'Neal and her granddaughter Gail O'Neal will hold an informal discussion on "The Entertainment and Amusing Features of the World's Fair." Mrs. Gus Malmsten will direct a dance "The Hula", several girls will appear in this number. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ruth O'Neal and Mrs. Norell Sloan.

HUMBLE TIPS



"She handles the cars when their Batteries are low"

It Cost A Lot Of Money To Feed An Elephant But It Cost Very Little To Have A New Battery Put On Your Car.

W. G. Lattimore.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"And now for a message from our, er, sponsor."

TAX NOTICE

State and County Taxes for the year 1962 were due as of Oct. 1. Statements of all property on the roll have been mailed.

Tax statements may not reach some property owners because of recent change in ownership or because owner has not rendered to Tax Assessor.

If you have not received your tax statement, give legal description of your property to County Tax Office and statement will be sent to you.

Pay State Taxes Early And Save Discount If Paid In Oct. 3%: Nov. 2%: Dec. 1%

State And County Taxes

Payable At The County Courthouse In Plains Also At Tax Office In Denver City

Pay Poll Tax Early Avoid The Rush

Elvis W. Craig

Yoakum County Tax Assessor - Collector

Retail Merchants Report

New persons moving to town recently have been listed and are available from Plains Retail Merchants Association.

A partial list of recent Plains additions and persons moving from Plains follows:

Olen Cardwell, Box 361, Plains, employed by Sinclair Oil & Gas. Here from Denver City.

B. V. McIntyre, Box 522, Plains, with Kirk Graham, here from Lamesa.

Lester L. Hill, carpenter with A. F. Faulkenberry, here from Lamesa.

Alton E. Smith, carpenter and sub contractor, with Hightower Construction, here from Big Spring.

Pedro Riojas (Pete) Jr., farms for K. O. Hendricks. Amadeo Lozano, farms for Joe Kennedy.

James Dyke, farms for R.D. Romans, from Brownfield.

D. L. Eustace, Rt. 1, farms with J. P. Hale, from Sudan. M. W. Pierce, 202 E. 9th, Driller with Pioneer Well Service, here from Hennessey, Okla.

Jimmie E. Wilson, from Enid, Okla., with Pioneer Well Service.

Mrs. Belle Garrett, partner in Plains Electronics, here from Denver City.

J. C. Hudson, farming, here from Petersburg.

Dr. & Mrs. Marvin Goldberg, here from Whitewright, Texas. Geo. R. Luttrell, with Continental Geophysical.

John R. (Bob) McCrozy, Mgr., Yoakum Co. Gin.

Nolen Harrelson, Mechanic with Scott Motor Co.

Robert Serenil, farm laborer, with D. E. Green.

L. V. Etheridge, Mgr. Bronco Gin, Bronco, Texas.

Wendell Johnson, 312 N. 2nd, with State Hwy. Dept., from Brownfield.

MOVED - (among others): Dwayne Fannin, to Lubbock. Margaret Hobbs Parker Cardwell, to Sudan.

Joan Young, to Lubbock. Pearl Davis Williams, to Konowa, Okla., Rt. 3.



KRAUT Quart Meters **34¢**

PEACHES Pacific Gold 2 1/2 Can **27¢**

BISCUITS **3/25¢**

Food King **OLEO** **6/89¢**

CATSUP Libbys **21¢**

CRANBERRY SAUCE **27¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Thrifty **STEAKS** Pkg. **79¢**

BROCCOLI SPEARS **5/99¢**

FRUIT PIES Banquet **39¢**

Fresh **FRYERS** lb. **35¢**

BACON 2 lb. Glover's **\$1.17**

GRAPES Tokay lb **12 1/2¢**

Cello Bags **CARROTS** **2/19¢**

CABBAGE lb. **5¢**

Daily Pick-Up Service On Film

PLAINS FROZEN FOOD

Where Customers Send Their Friends

A.E. McGinty

Free Delivery

GL-6-8722

football

CONTEST

2448 SEPT 62 M.P. 24

We're with you Cowboys



**Game Time 8 P.M.
Friday, Oct. 5
Cowboy Stadium**

*Support The Cowboys
This Week*

HOG TIE THE HORNETS

Sept. 7	CRANE - 3	PLAINS - 0
Sept. 14	POST - 6	PLAINS - 20
Sept. 24	FRIONA-0	PLAINS-51
Sept. 28	OPEN	
Oct. 5	SUDAN	HERE
Oct. 12	FARWELL	HERE
Oct. 19	TAHOKA	HERE
Oct. 26	O'DONNELL	THERE
Nov. 2	SEAGRAVES	HERE
Nov. 9	WINK	HERE
Nov. 16	SUNDOWN	THERE

**All You Do Is Pick
The Winners**

\$35

IN PRIZES

One Game Will Be Found In Each Square. Just Circle Your Choices And Guess The Score On One "Tie-Breaker Game!"

Offered Every Week

For 12 Consecutive Weeks.

**1st Prize \$5.00
2nd Prize \$3.00
3rd Prize \$2.00
\$25**

Exciting Fun!

Bonus Each Week Offered By Plains Record

Anyone Can Enter!

If You Pick

Nothing To Buy!

Every Game Correctly

Tie Breaker * Plains vs Sudan

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Tumbleweed Drive In**

**George's "66" Service
Moore & Oden, Inc.
Pic & Pay Grocery
Plains Farm Supply
Viva's Beauty Shop**

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Farwell vs Portales	Morton vs Sundown	Idalou vs Springlake	Wittenberg U vs Heidelberg	S M U vs Air Force
Silverton vs Kress	Plains vs Sudan	Wink vs McCamey	Yale vs Brown	Oberlin College vs Allegheny
Hale Center vs Petersburg	Rotan vs Spur	Texas A & M vs Texas Tech	W.T.S.C. vs Arlington St.	Rice vs Penn. St.
Seagraves vs Stanton	Crosbyton vs Slaton	Arkansas vs T C U	Texas vs Tulane	Navy vs Minnasota

**Randall's Barbar Shop
Cotton Grower's Delinting
City Of Plains
Cowboy Grill
Cogburn - Young Hardware
Loyd Insurance
Latt's Humble
Goodpasture Grain & Milling
Plains Oil Co.
Plains State Bank
Woody's "66" Oil & Hardware
White Auto Store
Bronco Gas Co.
Plains Barber Shop**

Cattle Market Strong

Improved moisture conditions set the stage for higher stocker and feeder cattle prices in the Southwest during September, and a light supply of fed beef resulted in stronger prices for fat cattle.

The latest monthly market summary published by the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association pointed out that the strong demand for slaughter cattle led to prices of 50 cents to a dollar higher per hundred weight than prices the previous month.

Lloyd Bergsma, director of the Cattle Feeders Division, said packer demand for fed cattle has been strong, and feeders have been topping out their cattle to meet this demand. Cattle continue to go to slaughter at lighter weights and with a

shorter feeding period than normal.

"The higher prices are the result of a good demand for beef and a supply of fed cattle which has not been adequate to fill that demand at previous price levels," Bergsma said. "Prices at both the wholesale and retail levels have increased."

Early in September, dressed beef prices reached the highest level in nearly 10 years at Chicago. Choice 700-800 pound steer beef closed the month of August fully one dollar higher compared to the previous month. The heavier choice carcasses, 800-900 pounds, were selling at \$46.50 to \$47 per hundred, compared to \$44 to \$45 for carcasses weighing 500-700 pounds. It is unusual for the heavier weight carcasses of the same grade to sell for such a premium. At New York, the 800-900 pound carcasses sold for \$48.50 to \$49.

At Houston, 400-700 pound choice steer beef sold at \$47 to \$48 during the last week of the month. This was down from the previous week, but still one dollar above the close of the previous month.

The West Coast markets have not followed fully the higher Eastern market prices. At Los Angeles, choice 650-700 pound steer beef sold for \$43.50-\$44, about one dollar below Chicago for the same weight and grade. Compared to last month, the price at Los Angeles was about 50 cents higher.

Prices for calf carcasses were also up during the month. At Houston, good grade calf, 200-375 pounds, sold at \$44-\$45, about one dollar higher than the close of the previous month.

Fairly general rains throughout much of Texas was a major factor in bringing about higher stocker and feeder prices. Prospects are good for wheat pasture in the wheat area, and much of the wheat has been planted.

"Feeder cattle are difficult to purchase at prices which the feeders feel will offer a reasonable opportunity for profit," Bergsma said.

Figures from feedlots contributing information to the "Texas Feedlot Report" reveal that the number of steers on feed during September decreased, and the number of heifers on feed increased, as did the number of calves on feed. On September 28, steers accounted for 38 percent of the number on feed, heifers represented a little more than 39 percent, and calves were slightly more than 22 percent of the total on feed.

Sales of fed cattle from the reporting feedlots during the month were equal to 20 percent of the number on feed at the beginning of September. The weekly average replacement volume was down 10 percent compared to August.

Remember that the plant you may call impatience, sultana or impatiens is not hardy. It must be potted and taken indoors before frost if it is to survive the winter. It makes just as good a house plant as it does a garden plant, but needs sun indoors if it is to bloom.

Classified Ads

ATTENTION FARMERS: Butane and Propane now only 71/2¢. Call Bronco Gas Company, GL 6-2044.

FOR SALE: Weaning Pigs. Contact Leon Huff, Route 1, Tokio, GL 6-8215.

PEAS AND APPLES FOR SALE at my Fort Summer orchard, Mrs. Frank Daughtrey, Phones PO 3-6253 or PO 3-6505, Clovis.

FOR SALE: 4 room house and bath to be moved. GL 6-8445. Norvell Edwards, Box 413.

FOR SALE: Half Section of land, Good cotton allotment, 4 miles south of Tokio, Write Mack Wilmeth, Rt. 1 Tokio or Phone Wheatley 3162.

FOR SALE: Zig Zag Sewing Machine. SAVE as much as \$100.00 Under house to house Salesman prices. COGBURN YOUNG.

FOR SALE: Acid Delinted Cotton seed, Ginned in Big lots, located at farm two miles southeast of Lamesa, 6000 lbs. Von-roder Western storm proof at 8¢. 2600 lbs. Storm King at 8¢. 3500 lbs. Storm Master at 7¢. 2500 lbs. Blight Master at 7¢. also a few sacks of common Sudan seed at 7¢. See at farm or 1206 North 4 Lamesa

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO (new) located in your vicinity. Will sacrifice to party able to assume \$27.50 monthly. Write Channer's, Holyoke, Colo.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom and den, brick home in nice part of town. Contact Roy Stockstill at Forsan, Tex.

ATTENTION LIVESTOCK FEEDERS! Tip-top Cattle Feeding operation. High capacity feed mill, pens, and equipment for fattening out 1500 head of cattle. 2300 acres grain land with 600 irrigated near Portales, N.M. A complete factory operation. We guarantee the farmer if you buy the set-up. Priced for quick sale. Call or write WAYNE ADAMS REAL ESTATE, 1110 S. Main, Roswell, N.M.

Dr. J. U. Borum, Jr. Optometrist of Brownfield, Texas has moved his office to his new building 412 West Tate, east of Wilgus Pharmacy, Pho. 3172.

The recently developed nonyellowing Seal Gloss for vinyl floors ends frequent waxing. Cogburn Young.

PLUMBING: Plumbing repair, free estimates. Work guaranteed. The Fixit Shop, GL 6-2955.

FOR SALE: 20 Unit Trailer FOR SALE: 20 Unit Trailer Court covering 18 lots on Highway 214. Call GL 6-3140.

ALWAYS right . . . keeps color bright . . . that's famous Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Shampooer for Rent, Cogburn Young.

FOR SALE: Singer automatic Zig-Zag, built in cabinet. Embroideries, makes button holes, monograms. Only \$8.20 per month for 11 months or \$80.00 cash. Write Credit Manager 1114 19th Street.

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Shampooer For Rent, Cogburn Young.

Ironing Wanted: Mrs. Smith, Ave. G, (McClellan rent house), "Bob Stephens" Farm Hour, Sat. 6:30 a.m. - KDAV.

Card Of Thanks

I take this means and opportunity to express my many thanks to my many friends for all the kindnesses extended to me during my recent stay in the hospital. The cards, flowers, prayers and visits were certainly and very deeply appreciated. May God richly bless each of you Mrs. R.B. Wauson.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre, Shampooer for Rent, Cogburn Young

PLUMBING: supplies, water heaters, commodes, repair parts, The Fixit Shop GL 6-2955

INVESTIGATE: The possibilities of LOCKSMITHING, Age, handicap or lack of education no handicap. MEN-WOMEN, earn \$6,000 - \$20,000 per year. We can finance your training if you qualify. You will be trained home-study and resident training in TEXAS. Write giving age, address, phone . . . UNIVERSAL SCHOOL OF MASTER LOCKSMITHING, P. O. Box 8366, FORT WORTH 12, TEXAS.

FARM FOR SALE??

Do you want a larger place? More water? Income property? Or just money? We can sell or trade your farm or grass land. List with West Texas' largest, most active farm broker. We offer: Hale Co. 1/2 Sec, choice; Gaines Co. 160 A; Terry Co. 135 A. raw; refer to yellow pages.

J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS
3212-34th SW9-4321
LUBBOCK

Highlights--

(Continued from page 3)

March. Legislators on the committee seem certain to recommend changes in the law as a means of providing surer punishment for those who violate Commission regulations, or who swear to falsehoods.

Also likely to come out of the investigation is a recommendation for revision of the marginal well law. This law makes a well capable of producing only 19 barrels a day a more valuable well than one flowing 1,000 barrels a day. The 19-barrel well is allowed to produce without shutdown days, while the better well can produce only 20 barrels a day for eight days a month. Many agreed this was unfair.

LIBRARIAN HONORED -- Doris Connerly, retiring director of the Legislative Reference Library in the Capitol, was honored by Governor Daniel and others at State Capitol ceremonies. Governor Daniel presented a resolution of the Texas Library and Historical Commission thanking Miss Connerly for 34 years of service to legislators, the public and the press.

DUAL ROLE RULED OUT -- Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has held that a person may not be tax collector for an independent school district and a water control and improvement district at the same time.

COTTON PICKING GAINS -- Cotton harvest is ahead of last year, with 26 per cent picked where only 23 per cent was in the gin at this time last year, according to the Commissioner of Agriculture.

BIGGEST ROAD PROJECT -- Largest highway program ever put together in Texas was authorized by the State Highway Commission.

Covering super - highway only, the program comes to \$287,000,000 worth of construction and right-of-way buying during the coming two years. It will build 1,063 miles of expressway and buy right-of-way for 188 more miles.

When the work is completed about four years from now it will double the completed mileage of interstate highways in Texas under the 90 per cent Federal-10 per cent State program.

FEWER PASSENGER TRAINS -- Missouri Pacific has asked the Railroad Commission to let it drop another pair of passenger trains. This time it is Trains Nos. 47 and 48 between Palestine and Houston. Hearing was set for November 13 at Houston.

SCREW WORM FUNDS NEEDED -- Texas Animal Health Commission will ask the Legislature for \$1,500,000 as an emergency fund to continue the fight against screw worms.

It will request another \$1,500,000 to make up the state's one-fourth of the \$12,000,000 program, with stockmen putting up \$3,000,000 and the Federal

government \$6,000,000.

ANTI - AMENDMENT -- A statewide group opposing the most controversial of the 14 proposed Constitutional Amendments is mapping its fight in Austin, with the help of Governor Daniel.

Under fire is the amendment which would empower the Legislature to require trial de novo in appeals from decisions of administrative agencies and executive departments of the state or political subdivisions.

STATE EMPLOYEES 58,300 -- Latest figures compiled by State Officials for the Texas Almanac show fifty-eight thousand persons working for the State of Texas.

Per capita, the State of Texas functions with 65 employees for each 10,000 citizens. That is well below the 79 employee average for all states.

Texas is, in fact, among the lowest states. Some have nearly twice as many employees, per capita, as Texas.

STATEWIDE TREND -- A statewide trend toward conservatism in state government is predicted by State Senator Charles F. Herring of Austin.

"Trend is evident," says Senator Herring, "by the election of so many new representatives with platforms that promise to take a closer look at government spending."

The veteran Austin legislator believes the public has become agitated and dissatisfied with the tendency toward more spending.

He cites the defeat of several "old-timers" in the Legislature as evidence; plus the nomination of many "new faces."

DEAD HUNTERS -- Twenty-two hunters died last season in Texas, mostly in gun accidents that could have been prevented through careful handling of weapons, the State Department of Health says.


Department is asking hunters looking to the fall and winter seasons to review safe hunting rules and remember them in the field.

OIL AND WATER -- Everyone knows that oil and water won't mix. But two such departments may be combined by

Faith and Good Will

"We meet on the broad pathway of good faith and good will. . ."

—William Penn



Read your BIBLE daily
and
GO TO CHURCH
SUNDAY

Standing beneath an elm tree near the present city of Philadelphia, William Penn spoke these words to a group of Indians in paint and feathers and consummated a treaty unique in history.

This treaty was never recorded in writing, nor were signatures affixed to any document. Penn spoke and offered a few simple gifts: the Indians of the Lenni-Lenape tribes handed him the wampum belt, token of their sincerity. From that day forward there was peace between the Indian and the white settlers of Pennsylvania province.

How often today do we meet our neighbor "on the broad pathway of good faith and good will?"

All of us can find peace with our neighbors if we remember that "equal rights" includes something for him, too.

Baby Boy's "Society Suit"



dotty Dan

\$4.98

dotty DAN miniaturizes big-boy clothes for babies . . . makes them practical with plastic lined pants, washable fabrics. Very smart looking, socially acceptable babies in these clothes. Knit jacket, gripper fastened, completely lined, all cotton. Cotton flannel plastic lined, gripper fastened pants. Blue or red stripe with grey. S-M-L.

dotty Dan



Little Angel Topsy Suit

\$5.98

dotty DAN adapted this adorable toddler idea from an artist's smock . . . the top with its cotton satin trimmed with lace and a big bow are irresistible, the elasticized waist long pants are corduroy in either black or red. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

MOORE & ODEN INC.

Plains, Texas

So little . . . but so important!



Baby's health and comfort needs are important, too. Get them all here!

Everything baby needs to stay happy, healthy and fresh as a daisy is here, in our big display of nationally-known baby-care products and supplies!

Curry and Edwards

Hustle your harvest

with the "hungry" 77 Cotton Stripper



The "4010" Row-Crop, pictured with a 77 Cotton Stripper, delivers over 80 PTO h.p.

Why bottleneck your cotton? Let it flow from the field—fast, clean, and steadily. That's how you make more money with the John Deere 77 Stripper.

More than a dozen improvements in the 1962 model, from gatherers to elevator, make the 77 Stripper sturdier, steadier, and "hungrier" than ever.

Brand-new "tall-cotton" strip rolls help you wade through heavy yields to get your harvest wrapped up before bad weather strikes again. Positive roller-chain drive has adjustable idlers. Spring-loaded strip bars take large and small stalks in stride. Big paddles and augers hurry the cotton into wide conveyors. Large grates let trash fall out.

See your John Deere dealer for complete information. Trade up now on the convenient Credit Plan—pay as you profit.

PLAINS FARM SUPPLY

Plains, Texas

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TUNE IN YOUR LOCAL STATION

CPI Television advertising schedule for your area Sept. 10 through Dec. 9, 1962

LUBBOCK, Tex., Channel 13

Mon. 7:30 p.m. Between CHEYENNE & RIFLEMAN
Tue. 10:00 p.m. Between GARRY MOORE & NEWS
Wed. 7:00 p.m. During WAGON TRAIN
Sat. 9:30 p.m. During GUNSMOKE

LUBBOCK, Tex., Channel 11

Mon. 7:25 a.m. Between FARM SHOW & WEATHER (Sept. 10-Sept. 24)
7:05 a.m. Between NEWS & FARM SHOW (Oct. 1-Dec. 3)
Tue. 7:05 a.m. Between NEWS & FARM SHOW
Wed. 7:25 a.m. Between FARM SHOW & WEATHER (Sept. 12-Sept. 26)
7:05 a.m. Between NEWS & FARM SHOW (Oct. 3-Dec. 5)
Thur. 7:25 a.m. Between FARM SHOW & WEATHER (Sept. 13-Sept. 20)
7:05 a.m. Between NEWS & FARM SHOW (Sept. 27-Dec. 6)
Fri. 7:05 a.m. Between NEWS & FARM SHOW

EL PASO, Tex., Channel 4

Sun. 9:00 p.m. Between WHAT'S MY LINE & RAWHIDE
Mon. 10:15 p.m. Between NEWS & WEATHER
Tue. 6:30 p.m. Between SPORTS & RED SKELTON
Thur. 9:30 p.m. During PERRY MASON
Fri. 6:20 p.m. During SPORTS
Sat. 8:00 p.m. Between HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL & GUNSMOKE

MIDLAND, Tex., Channel 2

Mon. 6:15 p.m. Between MARKET REPORT & NEWS
Tue. 6:30 p.m. Between WEATHER & LARAMIE
10:30 p.m. Between WEATHER & TONIGHT
Wed. 9:00 p.m. Between PERRY COMO & NAKED CITY (Oct. 3-Dec. 5)
10:30 p.m. Between WEATHER & TONIGHT
Fri. 8:30 p.m. Between DETECTIVES & REAL McCOYS (Sept. 14-Sept. 28)
Sat. 10:15 p.m. Between WEATHER & 77 SUNSET STRIP

CARLSBAD, N. Mex., Channel 6

Sun. 8:30 p.m. Following NEWS
Wed. 8:30 p.m. Following NEWS
Thurs. 8:30 p.m. Following NEWS
Fri. 8:30 p.m. Following NEWS

ROSWELL, N. Mex., Channel 8

Sun. 7:00 p.m. Between NATIONAL VELVET & BONANZA
Mon. 6:30 p.m. Between LAW AND MR. JONES & PRICE IS RIGHT
Tue. 7:00 p.m. Between FATHER KNOWS BEST & RAWHIDE
Thurs. 8:00 p.m. Between LIVELY ONES & MITCH MILLER
Fri. 10:30 p.m. During HAWAIIAN EYE

13 CONTINUOUS WEEKS!



CPI BUILDS GREATER COTTON MARKETS AND PROFITS!

This Information
Page Sponsored
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New-Tex Gin, Inc.

Pleasant Hill Gin

Tokio Co-op Gin

Wayside Gin

Yoakum County Co-op Gin

Plains State Bank

Yoakum Co. State Bank

Letter Forwarded To All County Cotton Growers

September 25, 1962

Dear Customer:

Cotton producers have for several years become more and more concerned about the growing threat of synthetic fibers, Cotton profits have been seriously cut by loss of markets and acreage, and rising production costs. As our only basic answer to the problem, cotton producer leaders across the belt have strongly pushed for an adequate research and advertising effort. Their ideas have become reality in the Cotton Producers Institute.

The Institute is completely producer controlled, non-political, voluntary and 100% of its funds will go for research to cut production costs, develop new qualities and uses, and nationwide consumer advertising to sell more cotton. By an agreement whereby the National Cotton Council will service the program and bear all administrative costs, none of the Institute funds will be spent in salaries and overhead. Too, lending agencies and internal revenue have cleared the program as a tax deductible production expense.

The finance plan calls for \$1.00 per bale to be collected by all gins during the harvest season. At the request of many of our customers and in line with the usual support area gins give to progressive movements, we will cooperate in the program. If you disagree with the objectives of the Cotton Producers Institute and/or for other reasons you do not wish to participate in this worthwhile program, we will be glad to make yours a special case or simply refund this money to you at settlement of your account. In the meantime we will be glad to answer any questions in regard to the program.

Thank you for your cooperation and best wishes for a successful harvest season.

Sincerely yours,

Bailey County Gin, Inc.	Young Bros. Gin	Claunch Gin
Farmers Coop Gin	Gardner & Hankins Gin	Stegall Gin
H. C. Nickles Gin	Growers Gin	Maple Coop Gin
Edwards Gin, Inc.	Mulshoe Gin Co.	Mulshoe Coop Gin Co.
Paymaster Gin	Progress Gin	John Purdy Gin
Beck Gin Company	West Camp Gin Co.	Needmore Coop Gin
Shafer Gin, Inc.	Nickels Gin (Earth)	Nickels Gin (Pleasant Valley)

List Of Your County Committee Of The Cotton Producers Institute

Alf Carpenter

Tom Warren

Ray Bearden

Johnnie Criswell

Paul Cobb

I.L. Smith

R.D. Romans

R.S. Faulkenberry

L.D. Hamm, Jr.

Club Day Set

Dallas - The Texas garden club women of the year will be named by the 1962 State Fair of Texas on Tuesday, October 16, Garden Club Day at the exposition.

The Garden Club Day program, to be held in the Garden Center at Fair Park, will begin at 10:30 a.m. James H. Stewart, executive vice president and general manager of the fair, will announce the name of

the woman of the year award winner.

Immediately following the presentation, David Raney of Texarkana will speak on "Decorations for the Home." He will bring completed floral arrangements, as well as doing some while he speaks, to illustrate the lecture. The program will be free to fairgoers.

A nationally known lecturer and designer, Raney has given programs for florists associations all over the country. He is on the board of directors of the Texas State Florists, as well as the design panel for the Southern Florists Association.

The Garden Club Day program is open to the public, including the luncheon following the lecture. Luncheon tickets, priced at \$2.00, may be reserved by writing the executive secretary of the Garden Center, Mrs. Evelyn Sanford, at Dallas Garden Center, Fair Park, Dallas, Texas.



"BIG TEX" WELCOMES THE WORLD TO DALLAS

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

OCT. 6-21

EXPOSITION OF NATIONS

1962 TEXAS INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR

PARADE OF NATIONS NIGHTLY

2 FREE TRIPS TO EUROPE VIA 10 1/2-HOUR JET DALLAS-EUROPE

PAN AM BRANIFF

Register World Exhibits Bldg., Dallas Downtown State Fair Box Office, or any Braniff/Pan American ticket office in Texas.

CARNIVAL

AMERICA'S MAGICAL MUSICAL AWARD-WINNING BROADWAY HIT!

ICE CAPADES EXCITING 22ND EDITION

PAN AMERICAN LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

1963 AUTOMOBILE SHOW

FREE HORSE SHOWS

FASHION SHOWS

"MAN IN SPACE"

TEXAS KITCHEN WINDOW

TELSTAR REPLICAS

CHILDREN'S BARNYARD

"ARTS OF MAN"

BELGIAN HORSE FAIR

CIRCUSLAND

AGRICULTURE SHOW

SKY REVUE

BOOKS

By United Press International

My Land and My People, by the Dalai Lama of Tibet (McGraw-Hill \$4.95): Early in 1959 the Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet, fled to India just ahead of the total takeover of his country by the Chinese Communists. Still an exile, he keeps alive faint hopes of returning to Tibet and establishing a new order. This is his own story of his unusual life, of the horror of Chinese oppression, and of his escape. He says the Chinese wanted Tibet for three reasons — to relieve the population pressure in China, to exploit Tibet's mineral wealth and for use as a military base to dominate southern Asia. The Dalai Lama, at age 27, says the only courses left for him are "to remind the world, through the United Nations, and now through this book, of what has happened and is happening in Tibet; to care for Tibetans who have escaped with me to freedom; and to plan for the future."

Portrait in Oil, by Hartzell Spence (McGraw-Hill \$5.95): Twelve Full Ounces, by Milward W. Martin (Holt-Rinehart-Winston \$4): "The corporation," says Spence, "has become the staunchest force against the spread of communism, the first line of ideological defense in the free world."

"Portrait in Oil" is Spence's story of the Marathon Oil Company, one of the more remarkable of America's existing corporations, which celebrates its 75th anniversary this year. This corporation has come a long way since it was formed in 1887 (as the Ohio Oil Company) by a group of pill producers in a long-forgotten field in Ohio. It has progressed into refining and marketing and into international operations ranging from Libya to Australia.

Spence, a well-known novelist and magazine writer, skillfully transforms a mass of statistics and company records into an easily readable account of a leading organization in one of the 20th century's most glamorous activities.

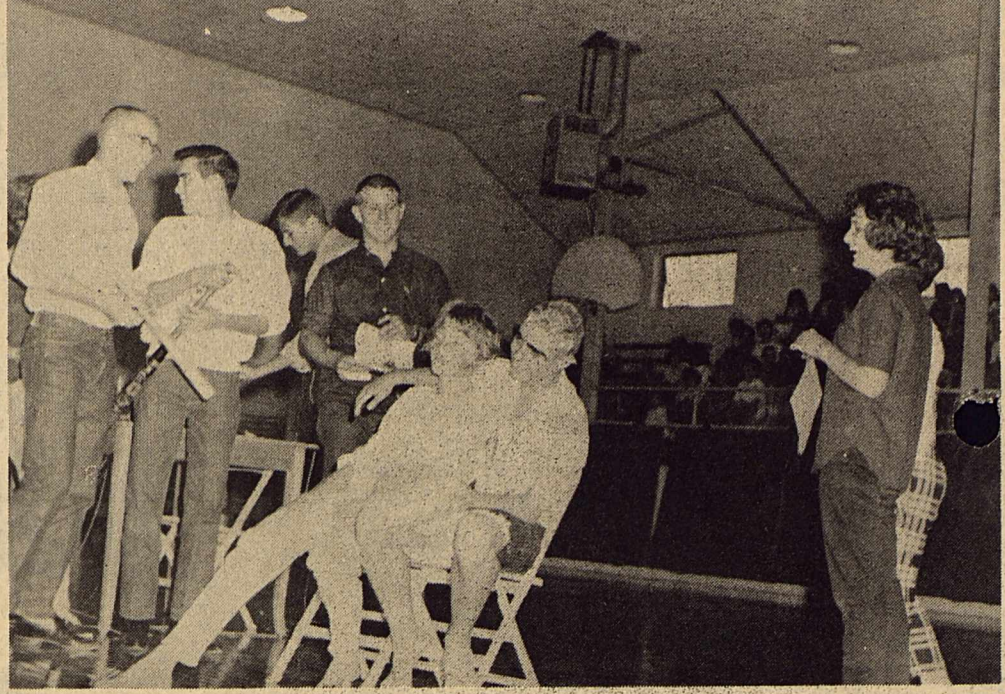
Martin's "Twelve Full Ounces" tell the story of Pepsi-Cola, a corporation considerably smaller money-wise than Marathon but better known around the world.

The soft drink which has become Pepsi-Cola was compounded first by Caleb D. Bradham in his drugstore in New Bern, N. C. Today, five companies later, Pepsi's world headquarters is 500 Park Avenue in New York City, and New Bern is long ago and far away.

Glamour has moved into the board of directors in the person of Joan Crawford, widow of a former chairman of the board, who has become an active participant in the management of the company.



POOR FISH -- Above is just some of the hi-jinks which took place during Freshman initiation. The group of unfortunates at left first smeared their faces with a generous supply of cold cream and were



then requested to blow hard into paper sacks filled with flour. At right two more poor fish are being put through their paces.

English Workshop Set at Tech

LUBBOCK -- More than 300 English teachers in secondary schools and colleges are expected Oct. 13 in Lubbock for a one-day workshop, with Texas Tech and Lubbock High School as hosts.

The District 13 English workshop will draw teachers from 17 South Plains counties to discuss the topic, "New Directions in the Teaching of English."

Principal speaker will be Dr. Kenneth L. Knickerbocker, dean of arts and sciences at the University of Tennessee. He will address the luncheon meeting, in addition to a 4 p.m. open

lecture Oct. 12 on "Science and Humanism" in the Agricultural Memorial Auditorium.

The morning program, to be held at Lubbock High School, will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and coffee, followed by the general session at 9:20 a.m.

Dr. Kline Nail, professor and chairman of Freshman English at Tech, will talk on "Evaluating Freshman Themes." A panel discussion on "New Trends in the Teaching of English" will feature Miss Wilma Robbins, Monterey High School of Lubbock; Mrs. Janis Haywood, Lub-

bock High School; and Constant Wood, Seminole High School.

Dr. Paschal N. Strong, associate professor of psychology at Tech, will speak on "Programmed Learning." A business session will follow from 10:50 to 11:40 a.m.

At the noon luncheon in the Tech Union Building, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, will welcome the guests. Dr. W. B. Gates, dean of Tech's Graduate School, will introduce Dr. Knickerbocker, who will speak on "The Dimensions of Great Teaching."

A 2 p.m. business session will conclude the workshop program.

Registrations will be accepted until Oct. 10 by Brooks Terry, conference treasurer, at Lubbock Christian College.

Officers of the District 13 workshop conference include Kenneth Davis of the Tech English faculty, general chairman; Mrs. Dee Hancock, Lubbock High School, program chairman; Miss Catherine Royalty, Atkins Junior High School, Lubbock, corresponding secretary; Miss Nell Marie Wiley, Monterey High School, Lubbock, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Lee Comer, New Deal High School, recording secretary.

According to Davis, the threefold purpose of the workshop is (1) to integrate the

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ACROSS	46 Feathered scarves	47 Lectures	51 Jewish quarter	53 Roman road	54 Perennial herb	55 Lively tune	56 More pleasant	58 Spin	59 Rim	60 State	61 As long as	62 Close	63 Ancient instrument	64 Desert scrap
1 Degrade	6 Measure of weight	10 Pulled	14 Cipher (pl.)	15 Uncommon	16 Ireland	17 Indian tribes	18 Stays	19 Mail	20 Soak flux	21 Darn	22 Avers	24 Ingredient	25 Ventilates	27 Worthless scrap
28 Generate	30 Myself	32 Cognizant	35 Avarice	36 Arcadian woodland spirit	37 Get up	38 Closes lightly	39 Male deer	40 Worm	41 Intends	42 Adhesive	43 Compass point	44 Listened to	45 Prohibit	
47 Lectures	51 Jewish quarter	53 Roman road	54 Perennial herb	55 Lively tune	56 More pleasant	58 Spin	59 Rim	60 State	61 As long as	62 Close	63 Ancient instrument	64 Desert scrap		
DOWN	1 Blue	2 Climbing pepper	3 Mountain crest	4 Distress signal	5 Plural ending	6 Concede	7 A foray	8 Craft	9 Communi-cations	10 Go	11 Affrays			
	12 Gaelic salmon	13 Dampens	18 Departed	21 Nothing but	23 Bound	25 Additional coin	28 Mark with hot iron	29 Lampreys	30 Market	31 Grafted; heraldry	32 God of war	33 Sage	34 Onager	35 Toothed wheel
	42 Young	44 Warmer	45 Malt drink	46 Belgium	47 Metric measure	48 Uncloses	49 Female relative	50 Bargains	51 Narrow valley	52 Secrete	53 Froster	57 Clinging plant	58 Narrow inlet	61 Like

Feed youngsters fewer calories per day, advise scientists of Cornell University. If protein and vitamin consumption are kept at accepted levels, the children will grow to be smaller but longer-lived adults. Average life spans of 110 years and more are envisioned . . . Flight recorders would be required on many non-airline aircraft if a new Federal Aviation Agency rule is adopted. The FAA seeks improved flight recording because of its value in accident investigations and analysis of in-flight accidents. All turbine-powered airline transports and those airline craft that fly above 25,000 feet must now carry the units.

A Switch Won The Top Prize

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charles Frowenfeld, a New Yorker, won top prize in the seventh annual sandwich idea contest by adding apple rings to a traditional grilled ham and cheese sandwich.

The competition for restaurant and food service employes is sponsored by the National Restaurant Assn. and the Wheat Flour Institute, an organization of millers.

Frowenfeld's winner consists of white sandwich bread spread with mayonnaise or salad dressing, prepared mustard, baked ham, rings of unpeeled McIntosh apples and sliced process American cheese.

The open-face sandwich is broiled until the cheese melts slightly and browns. Frowenfeld is a restaurant chain executive (Brasserie). His prize was an all-expenses-paid trip to Europe for two, and \$500 cash.

Second place went to Jack Cattedra, North Aurora, Ill., for banana ham nutwich, a pinwheel sandwich with ham, pecan and banana filling; and third, to Barbara Holes, Philadelphia, for baked crab Alaska, an open-face sandwich with creamed crab filling and meringue topping.

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