

The Plains Record



OUR 35TH YEAR

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County Court Stalls Doctor Vote

At press time today the County Commission Court had met twice this week, but had not voted on the proposal to lease the Yoakum County Clinic to Dr. Steve Semeniuk, Rising Star D. O. The editor of The Record has been unable to find out much information from members of the Commission other than the fact that the meetings were held.

The reason given by Judge Duval for the matter not being concluded at the regular meeting Monday was the fact that the two Commissioners from the South end of the county were absent.

At the special meeting Tuesday, Judge Duval was absent and a vote was not taken.

Reliable sources reported that the Commissioners were against the clinic being leased to the physician.

Interested people in the community requested that the Court meet in special session in order that Dr. Semeniuk could find out either yes or no about his leasing the clinic.

Last week the Chamber of Commerce conducted a straw vote at the request of the County Commission in order that public opinion in Plains could be determined. The result of the poll showed a landslide tally for the leasing of the clinic to the physician. The vote was 251 for leasing to 31 opposed to the leasing of the clinic.

Judge Duval stated at the public meeting in the cafeteria a few days ago that he would back the opinion of the majority, and if the poll turned out with a majority of yeas votes that he would back that viewpoint. The Judge only votes in cases of a tie vote.

A reliable source stated that members of the Commission said that they did not favor a D. O., because the physicians in Denver City would not use the hospital if he practiced there.

A reliable source also stated that one of the members of the County Commission had said that the County Court could get a doctor to come to Plains. The source further stated that the Commission has been in contact with a physician in Fort Davis about coming. After checking the records of correspondence in the Chamber of Commerce, the editor of The Record found scores of negative replies from all parts of the United States and from Texas Universities and many Veterans Hospitals.

When asked if officials of the Chamber were aware of the fact that the Commission claims to be able to secure a doctor, the reply was that this is the first that we have heard about it. If they do, we do not know anything about it.

Plains Youth Burned

Lynn Rollins, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rollins, Plains, received second and third degree burns on his face, head, back, and arms Saturday in an explosion which occurred at about 4:30 p. m. Saturday at Dub's Texaco Station while the youth was cleaning a car with an inflammable solution. He also received burns on his feet and legs. Young Rollins was taken to the County Hospital in Denver City where he is reported to be in satisfactory condition now after receiving the serious burns.

The Plains High School sophomore was cleaning the car of Archie Whitaker when the pilot light from the furnace ignited the explosion, said Johnnie James, Fire Chief.

Chief James reported considerable damage to the station and said that the Whitaker automobile was heavily damaged.

Dub Neims, owner of the Texaco Station received minor burns on his hands in the accident, the Fire Chief said.

Chief James said that the fire department arrived just several minutes after the explosion occurred or the damage would have been greater. He extended his thanks to members of the department who answered the call.

The Plains Fire Chief said a similar fire occurred at the Shamrock Station last week caused by the same thing, and issued a strong warning to people in the community to stop using gasoline and other highly inflammable solutions for cleaning purposes.

The Rollins youth is active in sports at school among other activities. He is employed at the station after school and on week-ends.

Dub Neim recently bought out what was Bills Texaco Station several weeks ago and is operating under the name of Dub's Texaco Station.

Editor Named Manager

Roy McGehee announced that Harry W. Cayce has been named the Manager of The Plains Chamber of Commerce and has assumed the duties this week.

Cayce is the editor and publisher of The Plains Record, having moved to Plains in February after purchasing the paper from Rev. Johnnie Moore.

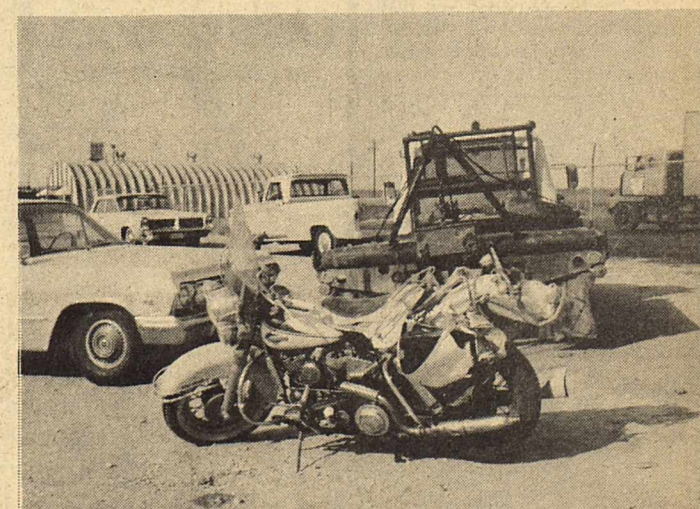
The new manager announced that no changes will be made in the office personnel. Mrs. R. J. Van Liew is the secretary to the manager and will continue in that capacity.

The president of the Chamber stated that the directors met this week and voted unanimously to name the Plains editor to the position.

Golf News

Officers have been elected to the new golf association. Three members were elected from Denver City and two from Plains. A. B. Carpenter was named secretary of the board from Plains, and Bob Lowe was elected board member. Those from Denver City named were Edgar Self, president, Pete Kaiser, and Cotton Killpatrick.

Carpenter said that anyone desiring membership may contact him about joining. Dues are \$40.00 plus tax. He further stated that arrangements may be made to pay the dues out by the month.



The Plains High School Annual staff pictured holding trophy for taking first place for '64 yearbook in District C contest at West Texas State College. Pictured from left to right are Jerrie Clim, Pam Parrott, Gail O'Neal, and Linda Taunton.

Incumbent Defeated In Election

Mayor Pro Tem Neil Taylor was re-elected as Alderman in the Tuesday election, but incumbent Bufford Duff was defeated in his bid for another term. Those elected for Alderman with Taylor are Odus Walser and T. J. Miller. A. F. Faulkenberry was also defeated in his bid for election to Alderman.

Kenneth Hale was elected in his unopposed race for Mayor, and Judge Teague was also re-elected.

The election was one with no heated issues and was one of the lightest turnouts in years. Only 99 electors cast ballots in the City races.

For Alderman Neil Taylor, High School Principal, polled the most votes with a total of 76 votes cast for him. T. J. Miller, Shell Oil Company, finished second and won his seat with 60 votes. Odus Walser, Jr. High Principal, finished third, winning with 53 votes. Incumbent Bufford Duff finished a close fourth, but was defeated when he received 48 votes. A. F. Faulkenberry finished only three votes behind Duff with a total of 45 votes.

Kenneth Hale polled 87 votes to become the new Mayor of Plains.

Judge Teague won re-election with a total of 99 votes cast for him in the election.

In other news from City Hall this week, it was reported by the City Secretary that irrigation water rates have now been made effective.

Bob Long also stated that a vet will be in Plains soon for the purpose of vaccinating dogs in the community and that he should be able to give the date for the vaccinations next week.

Long also asked dog owners to please continue to cooperate in keeping control of their animals, because several cases of rabies have been reported in other towns nearby.



Board Wins Re-Election

The three incumbents running for re-election for seats on the School Board were returned to office in a light election Saturday. G. L. Gayle, Johnnie Fitzgerald, and Olen Edwards were selected to continue serving on the Board of Trustees.

Only 103 votes were cast this year as compared to 229 last year. The campaign showed no heated issues this year and consequently turned out to be one of the lightest elections in years.

C. L. Gayle lead the balloting, receiving 93 votes; Johnnie Fitzgerald was second with 83; Olen Edwards was third with 82; and A. E. Faulkenberry finished last with 37 votes.

Circus Slated

Men may come and go, and Empires may crumble, but the circus goes on forever.

The Fairyland circus will appear in Plains on April 18 at 3:00 p. m. Show grounds will be on the Woody Wilmeth block. The Fairyland circus this year presents its performance in a European style tent. Where every seat is a good one and no extra charge for any seat.

The periodic visit of the circus is always like a visitor from another world, it is a creation of fact and fantasy, of experience and a tonic of perpetual youth. It produces an incomparable thrill and still continues in its unique ability to evoke delight, amazement, and incredulity.

The circus is the most ancient and persistently popular form of entertainment devised by man. And today it remains the only form of amusement that has never required a censor. It caters strictly to the family.

The Fairyland Circus does not lay any pretentious claims to being the largest circus in the world. But! They do maintain that they have spared neither time nor expense to make it the very best possible.

Among the twenty big displays will be found such outstanding circus celebrities as; The Rawls (Disneyland) Kids, The Miller Military Ponies, the largest and the smallest performing elephants in the world, Miss Louis and her canine pets, The Ricardos, Wild Animal subjugators, A Battalion of funny clowns, Monkeys galore, Curie, the pony with the human brain, Bostocks educated chimpanzees, Basara and her beautiful Aerial Ballet. These and many others go to make the Fairyland circus the finest family show on the road. There will be a complete performance at 3:00 p. m. the 18th of April. The colorful midway and menagerie will open one hour prior to circus time.

Pancake Supper

A Pancake Supper and "White Elephant" Bingo Party is slated for Friday evening beginning at 6:30 p. m. in the Plains School Cafeteria. The event is being sponsored by the Plains Lions Club and is for the benefit of Plains Scout Troop 778 in meeting their budget of current activities.

The Pancake Supper is to begin at 6:30 and the bingo party is slated to start after everyone has finished eating.

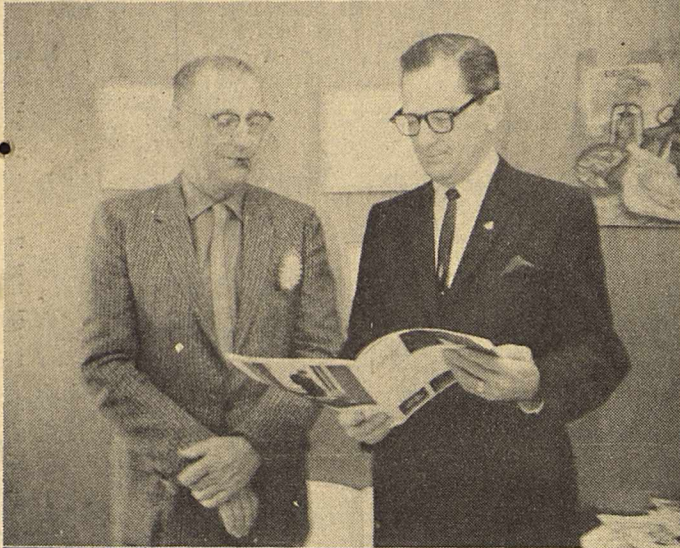
Local merchants and other individuals are being contacted to donate the white elephants that will be prizes in the bingo Party. If you haven't been contacted and wish to donate a white elephant, you are asked to contact either Roy Edwards or Johnnie Moore and they will be by to pick up your gift.

Sunrise Service

Easter Sunrise Services are again being planned for the Plains area this year, it was announced today by the Plains Ministerial Group. The services, which are an annual affair are participated in by members of all the churches in Plains and the surrounding area, and are conducted by the ministers of the First Baptist, First Christian, First Methodist, and the Assembly of God Church of Plains.

Easter, this year, is on April 18, and the services will be on that morning at Sunrise in the local park. The exact time, along with the program that will be presented will be given in next week's issue of The Record.

Boss Lion



Paul Cobb, left looks at Lions International Literature as District Gov. Tut Tawwater talks about an article in the booklet. The governor spoke at the Lions Club in Plains at their last meeting.

Tax Repeal Urged By St. Romain

Members of Congress are being petitioned to remove the 10 per cent luxury tax on telephone bills, said Pete St. Romain in an interview this week. The local telephone president said that he hopes the consumers using his phone service will write to the Texas delegation in Washington urging repeal of this tax which was levied 22 years ago as a temporary thing.

The Plains telephone executive also stated that post cards are available in his office for people to send their U. S. Representative and Senators.

Prominent members of the congress are supporting the repeal of the act.

This week U. S. Rep. E. S. Johnny Walker, Dem. New Mexico testified that telephones are not a luxury and are now a necessity and that the luxury tax should be repealed.

Sen. Byrd, Dem., Virginia, also favors repeal. Sen. Byrd is considered to be the leader of conservatives in his party. Throughout his long record in the Senate, the old solon has saved billions of dollars for tax payers, reporters stated recently.

St. Romain pointed out that with repeal of the luxury tax, that each telephone customer would save 10 per cent on his bill. He further stated that last year over \$14,000.00 were paid in luxury taxes in the area that his company services.

Chamber Starts Drives

Chamber of Commerce president Roy McGehee announced that the Chamber is planning a drive to get street signs put up in Plains and to get residents to put house numbers on their homes.

Any clubs, organizations, or individuals interested in helping the Chamber on the project are requested to contact the Chamber of Commerce.

Another project which the Chamber has under consideration is to have movies this summer in Plains. The president went on to say that this would greatly help the recreation program in the city and that he is interested in seeing this plan developed.

McGehee further stated that members of the Chamber, including merchants and farmers are being requested to use local students in summer jobs.

Further information will be available concerning the summer jobs as quickly as McGehee has definite information to release on the subject.

Bob McDonnell Hurt

Yoakum County Sheriff Olin Heath reported that Bob McDonnell was injured in an auto-motorcycle accident at the Denver City, City Limits on highway 214 about 4:20 p. m. Tuesday and received serious head injuries.

McDonnell was taken to the Denver City Hospital, where he was moved to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock for treatment. He was reported to be in satisfactory condition last night.

Sheriff Heath said that McDonnell was traveling north on his cycle and that a car

driven by Pete Reed of Denver City was traveling south when Reed made a turn into the path of McDonnell striking the cycle.

Both men are employees of the Shell Oil Company, and the Sheriff said that McDonnell had just finished attending a safety meeting when the accident happened.

The accident happened by the Shell warehouse as Reed started to turn in at the Shell camp. Sheriff Heath reported that he issued no citations after investigating the accident. Photo taken by the Sheriff.





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CAYCE'S CORNER

Members and guests who attended the Lions Club last week were treated to a talk worth hearing, which was given by Tut Tawwater, the District Governor from Plainview. We are glad that Gov. Tut could visit Plains and want him to come back real soon, not only because of his speaking ability and the fact that he is a nice person, but because during his speech, the unmistakable sound of rain pattering on the tin roof of the Scout Hut could be heard. Tut said that he would continue speaking as long as it rained. Needless to say, the Governor didn't get a case of laryngitis.

In defining a state of real joy, Tut said it could be compared to the man who had just loaded the last suitcase belonging to his mother-in-law in her car as she prepared herself to leave. . . . Come back soon Tut, we enjoyed your visit.

By the way, my mother-in-law will be leaving in the morning.

Tacky day at the school last week was a howling smash. The only thing that caused us to do a little thinking is the fact that many of the kids dressed up to look like their parents looked when we slicked up for our best looking day at school. . . . Times do change! Maybe the new fashion experts know what they are doing after all. My oldest boy wore a pair of loud plaid socks and my golf cap. I got the message and have retired the old duds to be used for only masquerade purposes. I'll bet some of the mothers burn their items worn, rather than save them for Halloween. The final touch would have been some little lass with mamma's former best dress on holding a broom.

Seeing the kids enjoying themselves does our hearts good. It might not be a bad idea for mom and pop to relax once in a while and enjoy themselves at a good old fashioned community picnic with all of the games to go with the event. After all it is spring and the good old summer time is almost upon us, so let's make the most of life and enjoy ourselves with each others' company. If we do, we might find that we can have something good to say about each other and not keep a chronic headache thinking about serious things. We just might find that this would be a good cure for some of our complaints.



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We should watch out for the school children when we are out driving the car - especially if they are driving a car.

Its double tough to forgive others. A thing we ought to do. Its rougher still to admit that we. Need to be forgiven too. . .

A dewdrop blessed by the Will of God . . . Can perform its duty rare. . . Yet a thunderstorm can never touch. . . Those nestled beneath His care.

We should try and spread happiness all around. . . As we travel here about. . . Sometimes we do so by our coming in. . . Other times by staying out.

Even the little donkey seems to enjoy hearing himself bray.

Foot prints on the sands of time are usually made by work shoes.

When we talk we are just repeating something which we already know. When we listen there is a strong possibility of our learning something. Small wonder silence is considered golden.

Its alright to argue with your wife now and then. Otherwise she may not think you are listening.

Uncle Jay Bob says they call it middle-age because that is where it shows first.

The boosting manager of a local Chamber of Commerce placed the following sign on the highway: "Help keep our country green-spend your dollars here.

Hear about the gold - digger that wanted a man with a strong will - made out to her.



Law Day USA

At a police station in Tennessee, an indignant schoolboy put this question to the officer on duty: "If the principal whips me at school, and then my mother whips me for the same thing when I get home, can she be arrested for double jeopardy?"

How does it happen that a merc schoolboy, still shaky in his grammar, is already on speaking terms with an ancient and technical rule of law?

How does it happen that Post Robert Frost defined freedom not as the lack of all restraint but as learning to "feel easy in your harness"?

How does it happen that thousands of prisoners in our jails are showing more interest in filing legal papers than in filing iron bars?



How does it happen that the power of our government has been handed over peacefully, from one administration to the next, for almost two centuries?

The answer is that the roots of law run very deep indeed in this land. And that is what Law Day USA, the first of May, is all about.

When President Dwight D. Eisenhower proclaimed the first Law Day in 1958, he refrained from specifying any particular kind of ceremony. For this occasion glorifies no single leader and commemorates no single event. It honors only a simple and momentous idea: that where law rules, men are free.

Thus, the observance takes many forms. There are quiz contests among school children about the Bill of Rights, and mock trials, and visits to the local courtroom. There are sermons and lodge meetings and TV shows with law as the theme. And judges add extra words of warmth as they swear aliens into citizenship.

There was method in choosing May 1 as the date for paying our homage to the rule of law. For that is the date on which millions behind the Iron Curtain are paying their homage to power. In the words of President John F. Kennedy, Law Day is "the significant answer to Communism's May Day."

Whatever form that answer takes in your community, you will understand its message better in the context of 100,000 simultaneous observances across the nation. The rule of law has strength for the finest reason in the world: that so many free people believe in it. The 1965 Law Day theme is timely: "Uphold the Law - A Citizen's First Duty."

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ACROSS

- Ode
- Leather flask
- Ostrich-like birds
- Cushion
- Unluckily
- Spoken
- Bay window
- Unauthorized tribunal
- Scrimp
- Cubic meter
- Fourth caliph
- Fitness for tillage
- Senior fellow (abbr.)
- Bulgarian monetary unit
- Frosty
- Cobalt (sym.)
- Inspired prophet
- Source
- Umbrella-shaped parts of mushrooms
- Rascal
- Sound, as a horse
- Affirms
- Zane
- Encounter
- Propitiatory

DOWN

- Music note
- Man's nickname
- Overhead train
- Spills over
- One-spot card
- Memorandum
- Courage
- Wax
- Wander
- S-shaped molding
- Male sheep

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The question is often asked "Do government economists know what they are talking about?"

It would appear that they do know what they are talking about insofar as they can see.

Thus, the clamor to reduce the work week, or to provide heavy penalties for over time work are obviously all propounded with the knowledge a few big industries are automating to be competitive in the world markets. Unable to meet foreign low wage scales, they turn to methods eliminating the need for labor. So, the only solution advanced by the economists to the unemployment in big industry is laws to require more men to do the available work.

This, of course, could be called a defeatist tactic, and on the basis of information developed by the Federation, wholly unnecessary.

However, economists are like anyone else. They like to be employed. And when employed by government, they tend to echo official line of government in office.

If tax laws were to be revised so that independent business could use its profits to expand, there would be no unemployment problem.

But currently, the idea seems to be that it is better for the government to take, then dole out according to the way Washington sees matters. The idea of letting people keep their money to provide more employment seems to be heresy. After all, a Great Society requires Great Taxes.

But while government economists claim it requires an investment between \$25,000 and \$40,000 to create a new job, the data shows that independent business creates new jobs with investments per job of around \$6,000.

Last year the National Federation of Independent Business, through its field force, carried on a nationwide survey on the expansion plans, and new job development by the nation's 4,500,000 independent business firms. It was found that independent business was planning expansion to produce over 5,000,000 new jobs.

This year, with the same procedure, a survey is underway to find out what actually happened. So far the results indicate that over 1,500,000 independent firms expanded and in doing so they created 4,500,000 new jobs.

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EDITORIALS

Students from Plains made a magnificent showing at the recent District Spring Meet. Our young adults scored high in almost every event. We took the meet hands down and are proud of our academic victors.

More than that, we are proud of our teachers who have instructed our children with a high degree of success. We are proud of our administrators in our school system for maintaining a sound curriculum and seeing that the basics are taught.

Our superintendent has done well and deserves our thanks for making our school one which we are humble, when we say, that it ranks among the best in the State of Texas.

To G. D. Kennedy, his administrative staff, and his teachers, we tip our hat with our respect and confidence.

And to the students we pass on something which was said by the greatest sports writer of them all, and we urge you to remember it all of your days. Grantland Rice said: "When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name. . . He marks. . . not that you won or lost. . . but how you played the game."

We of course want you to sweep the regional meet and go on to state, but if you remember the lesson from the late Mr. Rice, and apply it, we will always be proud of you win, lose, or draw.

Dear Editor:
It seems to me that the people of Plains have spoken in strong terms concerning the doctor situation. The yes votes were in the majority and I for one trust that the County Commission will let us have our clinic opened by Dr. Semeniuk.

The explosion last weekend served as another warning to us that we need a doctor in Plains. Let us proceed in haste and lease the clinic to Dr. Steve Semeniuk.

Our community has spoken in reply to the question, now we anxiously await action. Sincerely,
D. C. Newsom

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PURELY LOCAL



Latricia Edwards was in Yakum County Hospital Saturday night.

Mrs. James Anderson & children of Monahans spent from Sunday until Wednesday here.

Mrs. Johnnie Moore received word Friday that her father Dave Ailsworth was in the St. Marys Hospital in Lubbock with a mild heart attack.

Mr. & Mrs. George Lay of Littlefield, Mrs. May Lay of California and Sam Aganew were visitors for a few days last week in the Bob McDonnell home.

Mrs. Dunk Brion of Bronco was honored with a surprise birthday dinner by her mother Mrs. Bob McDonnell. There were 20 guests present.

Mrs. Mat Williams and Mrs. Nona Trout spent the weekend in Kermit with Mrs. Trout's son and family Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Trout.

Mr. & Mrs. L. W. Barrett had house guests over the weekend. They were Mrs. Rube Hogan, Ft. Worth; Mr. & Mrs. Ray Hogan, Ft. Worth; Mr. & Mrs. Claude Fincher, Seminole; Mr. Barkley Riddle, Seminole; P. J. Stanley, Alchone, California.

Mr. & Mrs. Hoss Newsom & children and Mrs. Sallie Hague went to Dallas over the weekend. Hoss attended a Ginner Convention and Mrs. Hague visited relatives.

Mrs. Gene Johnson is a patient in Terry County Hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Bane Price have just returned home after several weeks at Possum Kingdom fishing.

Mrs. Thelma Ellis visited her daughter and family Mrs. James Ellis, at Snyder Saturday.

Mrs. Garland Swann and girls went to Slaton Saturday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Bob McDonnell visited her father Sam Aganew in Lubbock over the weekend.

Miss Billie Kay Robertson of Seminole visited Sylvia McGinty Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Raley and girls visited her parents, Mr. & Mrs. John Kennedy in Denver City last Friday.

Mrs. Ira Griffith of Shallowater is here helping her daughter Dell Perrin while she is ill. Visiting Dell over the weekend were her brother Frank of Threeway, her sister, Mrs. Morton McGuire, and her father Ira Griffith of Shallowater.



Members of the family of the late Trinkett Ann Graves express their appreciation to all of the kind people of the community who visited Mrs. Graves and sat up with her during her illness. Our sincere appreciation is also extended to the thoughtful friends and neighbors who brought food, and to the many people who sent flowers. These kindnesses were deeply appreciated by us.

Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Coke Mrs. Jack Steed W. E. Graves Mrs. Roy Slough

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

The Young Homemakers will meet Monday, April 12th at 6:30 p.m. After a short business meeting they will attend the Tsa Mo Ga style show.



Mrs. Moore Visits

Mrs. Adrian Moore, Santa Fe, New Mexico, is visiting her only daughter Mrs. Harry Cayce in Plains this week. Mrs. Moore is in business in the New Mexico city, being co-owner with her sister of the Mineshaft Inn, a resort restaurant at the ghost town of Santa Fe, and of the Adobe Laundry in the capitol city.

Mrs. Moore will spend the week visiting her daughter and three grandchildren and the group plan making a trip to Portales this week-end.

The Santa Fean remarked that several years ago her automobile was stolen in Santa Fe and it was recovered in Plains. Olin Heath recovered her car for her, and Mrs. Moore hoped to meet the Sheriff during her visit to tell him how much she appreciated his courtesy which he extended at that time.

Art & Style Show

Tsa Mo Ga Style and Art Show will be presented April 12th at the Plains school cafeteria at 8:00 p.m.

A preview of fashions from the 1900's through the present will be shown.

The latest spring ensembles will be featured from "Moore & Oden Dry Goods", "Marie's" and "Streetmans". Coiffures will be sponsored by "Viva's Beauty Shop" and "Modern Beauty Salon." Art exhibits are by local talent. The floral trends and arrangements will be done by the "Plains Floral."

The clothes will be modeled by the "Gems of Plains." Theme of the style show will be "Wisdom of One's Ownself". Mrs. Dickie Green and Mrs. Tom Warren are the directors of the style show. Refreshments will be served by the Social Committee and no admission will be charged.

Eastern Star

Plains Chapter #862 Order of the Eastern Star had their Friendship Night, Monday, March 29th at the Plains Club Room.

"The only rose without thorns is a rose of Friendship", was the theme for the evening. The tables were decorated with green roses sprinkled with silver, and the room also carried out a spring theme.

The festivities began with a "Get-Acquainted" song and Invocation by Rev. Havens from Whiteface.

A salad supper was enjoyed by guests and the attending Plains members. The program included group singing led by Viva Hale, and a Fashion Show of "Latest Styles", narrated by Louise Goehry. The following models presented these fashions:

Sue Jones in a lovely gold and red box dress and hat. She also modeled a charming "Net" dress decorated with a "sea" scene.

Louise Cobb modeled the latest "slip-on" dress, with pillbox hat, and a lovely "T" dress.

Rita Snodgrass wore a brown and white straw dress.

Norelle Sloan showed a multi-colored print dress and an unusual cotton dress topped with a "picture" hat. Blanche Spencer wore a damask and plastic Roman style dinner gown.

Paul Cobb showed the very latest in men's "Spring Suits". Romalee Elmore modeled an after-five dress, with "Clock" accessories, and adorned by a "Mr. John" original hat.

Shirley Sudderth wore this year's version of the "sack Dress" and box purse.

Viva Hale showed sleepy times "Shortie Ball Gown", and the most outstanding dress of the evening was also presented by this model. It was her own creation of the many colored "Step-In" dress.

Jessie Hale, locally known as Gorgeous George, modeled some controversial beach wear, "The Topless Bathing Suit".

Helen Hunter wore a scoop neck dress, flounced with a "can-can" slip, accented with a "beanie" type flower hat and matching bag and shoes. She also modeled the latest type "Bridle" gown.

The narrator then modeled her "Peacock - Cocktail Dress". The style show was concluded by the model's rendition of several songs.

A farewell song was sung, and the benediction was given by rev. Young from Sundown to end the evening's entertainment.

Chapters who were represented by guests were:

- Morton #841
- Fred and Ona Payne
- Dunn #358
- Rev. Roy Havens and Henrietta Havens
- Denver City #863
- Elizabeth Hatfield - Assoc. Matron



Just Thinking

Mary Faulkner Payne

Martha Lucilly Rhyne, the efficient lady who greets you when you go to the Farmer's Fertilizer place of business in Lovington, has sent me some poems she has written.

Though she only sent me three I understand she has reams of poetry that she has dreamed up.

I picked the following out to share with you because it is the first of the month and also tax return time, and seems to me to be very appropriate. She calls it "Figgering Up The Bills".

My brains in such a turmoll,
My head I think will split.
The bills are piled around me,
Now for hours I have 'sit'.
I figger up the bills this month,
And stretch the dollar far.
I gotta pay up on the house
And I'm past due on the car.
Each time I figger it all up,
And check it o'er again,
I find my figgers just ain't right.
My nerves are wearing thin,
My brain, now it is whirlin'
My shakey fingers hold the pen,
I'd start my figgerin' over,
If I knew where to begin.
I grab a piece of old scrap paper,
Makin' an effort to start anew,
I scratch my head and wonder -
Do you folks do this too?

A few years ago the Police Department of Houston, Texas issued a pamphlet presenting rules for raising delinquent children. This satirical gem seems to be well worth sharing.

Begin with infancy to give the child EVERYTHING HE WANTS. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.

When he picks up BAD WORDS, laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute. It will also encourage him to pick up "cuter" phrases that will blow off the top of your head later.

Never give him any SPIRITUAL TRAINING. Wait until he is 21 and then let him decide for himself.

Avoid use of the word WRONG. It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

PICK UP everything he leaves lying around - books, shoes, and clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.

Let him read any PRINTED MATTER he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feast on "garbage".

QUARREL FREQUENTLY in the presence of your children. In this way they will not be too shocked when the home is broken up later.

Give a child all the SPENDING MONEY HE WANTS. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?

Satisfy his EVERY CRAVING for food, drink, and comfort. See that every sensual desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration.

TAKE HIS PART against neighbors, teachers, policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

When he gets into REAL TROUBLE apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with Him."

Prepare for a life of GRIEF. You will be likely to love it.

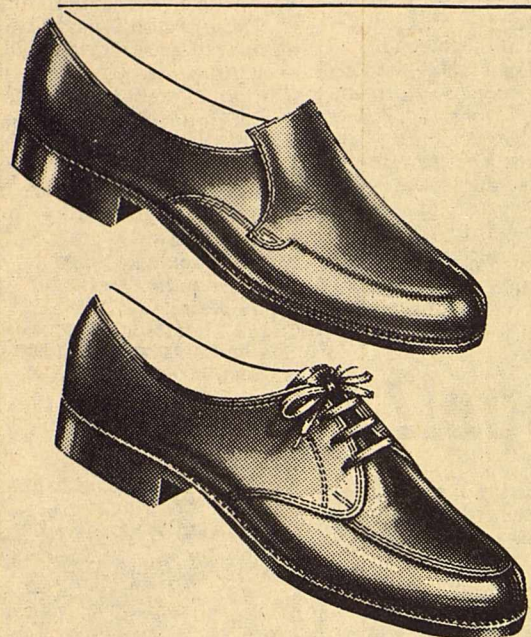
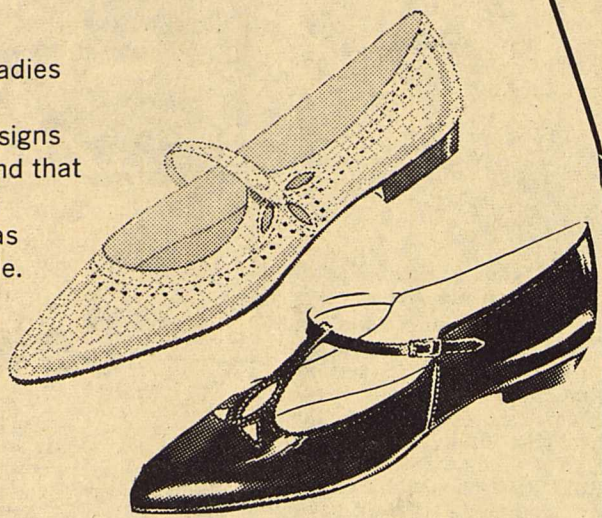
For newscasters!
A lion and his mate were strolling through the jungle when they came upon six gnus.

With just six slashes of his razor-sharp claws the lion killed them all.

"That," he announced pontifically, "is the end of the gnus. The time is now 9:29".

- Important Days in April
- 1st. April Fools Day.
 - 7th. Television first exhibited 1937.
 - 10th. Fall of Bataan, 1942.
 - 11th. Palm Sunday.
 - 13th. Thomas Jefferson born, 1743.
 - 14th. Lincoln Assassinated, 1865.
 - 16th. Good Friday.
 - 17th. First day of Passover.
 - 18th. Easter Sunday.
 - 25th. U. N. formed by 46 nations at San Francisco, 1945.
 - 26th. First shot fired in U. S. German war, 1917.
 - 27th. U. S. Grant born 1822.
 - 29th. Germany signs unconditional surrender, 1945.

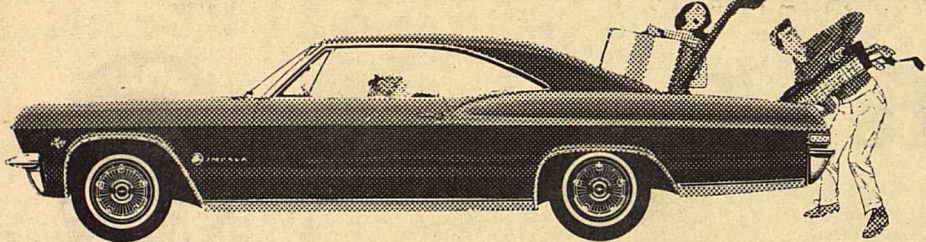
Early editions of spring styles "printed" for young ladies include "ganges grain" on manmade material. Tiny designs from the popular reptile trend that is so pleasing to mothers of little girls. Choose these - as durable as they are desirable.



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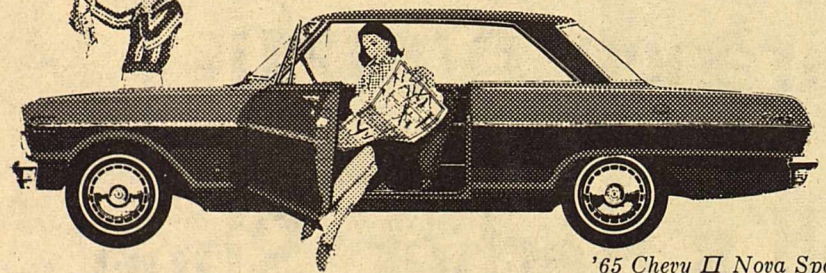
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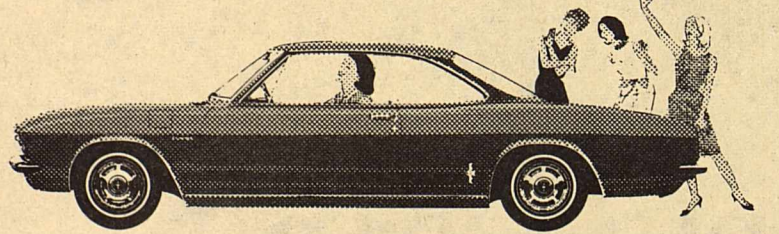
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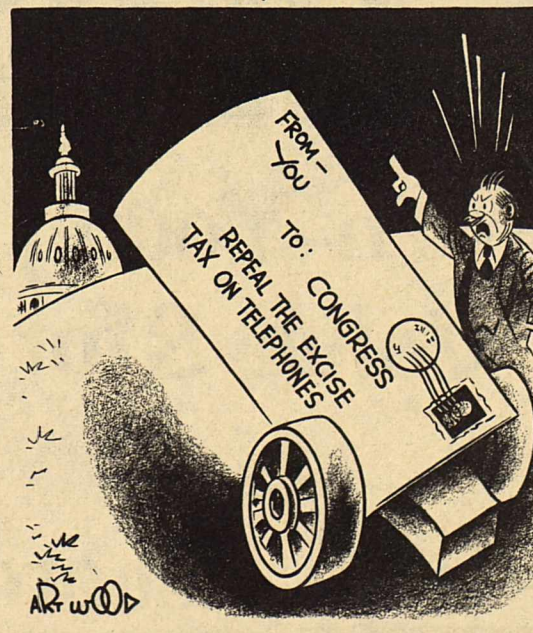
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Sports

The following list of boys is the probable line up for the District Track Meet, which will be held Saturday, April 10th in Wink, Texas.

440 Yd. Relay
Cook
Ron L. Moore

Neuton
880 Run
Ron Layton
Bobby Taylor
Coy Lowrey
120 High Hurdles
Calvin Smith
Jim Smith
Faulkenberry

100 Yd. Dash
Neuton
Ron L. Moore
Don Layton
440 Run
Long
Spencer
Rains
180 Low Hurdles
Calvin Smith
Jim Smith
Swann
220 Yd. Dash
Ron L. Moore
Ron Layton
Don Layton
Mile Run
Neuton
Spencer
Long
Ron Layton
Pole Vault
Calvin Smith
Ron L. Moore
Faulkenberry
High Jump
Calvin Smith
Jim Smith
Ron L. Moore
Broad Jump
Clanahan
Long
Jones
Shot Put
Lowe
Dan Smith
Clanahan
Discus
Lowe
Dan Smith
Clanahan

Layton



Ronald Layton Plain's 880 man ran in the Denver City track meet Saturday setting a new school record. This athlete has competitive times ranging from 2.07 to 2.04, all of which either tied or broke the school's old records. Saturday April 10th, Layton will go to Wink to compete in the District Track Meet.



Ninth Grade Volleyball Team displays trophy won at Denver City.

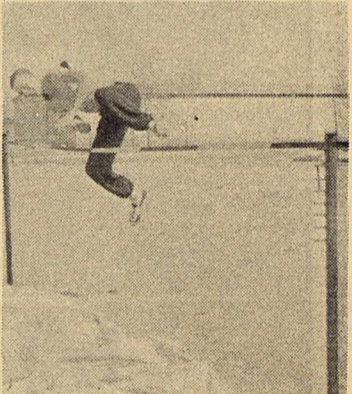
Cowgirls Win!

Saturday April 3rd our 9th grade Cowgirls scored to victory in 7 out of 8 games at the Denver City Volleyball Tournament. In the first game the girls defeated Denver City 13-6 and 15-6 in the second. The second series the Cowgirls torpedoesd Kermit who sank like a rock 15-5, 15-9 and 15-7. In the third series Lamesa made a better attempt at dethroning the Cowgirls but the spirit of true champions came through in the second game of the series when they waxed Lamesa 15-6 and 15-9 in the second game. The home team lost the third in a

thriller 17-15 for their only defeat. Two girls of the team made the All Tournament Team at Denver City. They were Kathy Anderson and Janie Hamm. The girls also brought back a trophy to add to the school's collection. When asked who was going to hold the trophy for the picture there was a mad shuffle and we ended up setting it on the floor. The following girls are on the 9th Grade Volleyball Team: Kathy Anderson Marilyn Goehry Janie Hamm Linda Blair Debbie Thompson - Captain Sharon Tarkington - Co Captain Suzann St. Romain

Hope!?

In discussing the coming track meet with coach Rip Sewell today he felt that the following expectations would favor Plains as they are listed below.
440 Relay - Expect to win
880 Run - Expect to win or place 2nd
120 H. H. - Place 4th
100 Dash - Place 2nd or 3rd
440 Run - Place 3rd or 4th
180 L. H. - Place 4th
220 Dash - Expect to win
Mile Relay - Expect to win
Mile Run - Place 3rd
Pole Vault - Place in top 3
High Jump - Expect to win
Broad Jump - Place in top 3
Shot Put - Place 4th or 5th
Discus - Place 2nd
GOOD LUCK COWBOYS !!!



Calvin Smith pictured above takes third in the high jump at Denver City. Calvin also took 6th in the high hurdles and also in the broad jump. He will also be seen in the District Meet at Wink.

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CHURCH NEWS

Then David gave to Solomon his son the pattern of the porch, and the houses thereof, I Chron. 28:11. David had planned to build a house for the ark of the covenant to be placed in, but God told him in verse 3 "Thou shalt not build an house for my name because thou hast been a man of war and hast shed blood."

Upon being rejected as builder of the temple, he gave to his son the pattern that God had given him. With this thought in mind may I ask, "What kind of a pattern are we as parents giving our children?" So many are careful to give their children the best in clothes, cars, education & etc. This is the duty of all that can afford it, but may I ask, "What are you giving them spiritually?" Have you set the pattern of prayer, bible reading, and faithfulness to the House of God before them?

Before we join the group that always condemning our younger generation let us ponder this thought, "Are their failures caused by the pattern the adults are setting before them?" I wonder how many boys and girls today form the habits of swearing, drinking, smoking, gambling, lying and stealing because of examples set by their parents? The way you live before your children goes a long way in shaping their life.

Statistics tells us that ninety-eight per cent of American's do not attend Church on Sunday nights. Think of it! Only two out of every hundred are found in places of worship. No wonder we are feeling the pinch of a drought and other judgements coming our way. In other areas they are having floods, earthquakes, tornadoes and racial strife. II Chron. 7:13 & 14 say's "If I shut up heaven that there be no rain, or if I command the locusts to devour the land, or if I send pestilence among my people:



Tacky Day Here

If my people which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways: Then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.

Where are you on Sunday mornings while others are attending the church of their choice to worship God? Some just stay in bed, while others are off to the golf course, lake, or hunting. Is this the right kind of a pattern for your children? Do you want them to follow in your foot steps? Mother and Daddy you are the Queen and King in your children's eyes and they want to be just like you. For them to have the best you are responsible to set the best before them. Prov. 22:6 say's "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it. The latter part of Ezekiel 16:44 reads thus "As is the mother, so is the daughter."

May God awaken each of us to our need of more of him, and help our lives to be the pattern that will bring glory and honor to his name.

Amen
H. A. Tarkington

Plains Junior High School was far from being the Halls of Ivy last week as the students were really dressed for the funny pages. It was Tacky Day at Plains Junior High and vivid imaginations ran wild trying to determine who was the Tackiest guy or gal in Plains.

It was fun and the kids loved it. The parents got more than a chuckle out of seeing junior or little miss prissy strut to school looking like something out of Al Capp's comic strip. Our photographer caught some of the typical costumed kids on his camera. It was enough to make the rag time cowboys do the twist with laughter. Look at the pictures and laugh with us. If you were one who missed out on the fun, then you just aren't a real cool cat like the rest of us.

News has been received from The American Hereford Association, in Kansas City, Missouri, that R. B. Jones, of Plains, Texas, has reported the sale of two registered horned Hereford bulls to breeders in Texas.



Future Homemakers

The F. H. A. Chapter met Monday, April 5. This meeting was to elect officers for the 1965-1966 school year. These will be revealed next month. Also elected was the Girl of the Month for March, who is Gail O'Neal.

This week, April 4-10, is National F. H. A. Week. The girls of the Plains Chapter will do activities through the week.

They are as follows:
Monday - F. H. A. Meeting
Tuesday - Color Day
Wednesday - Teacher Appreciation Day
Thursday - Mom and Pop Barbeque

Friday - 8th Grade Tea
Saturday - Family Day
Sunday - Attend church with Family.

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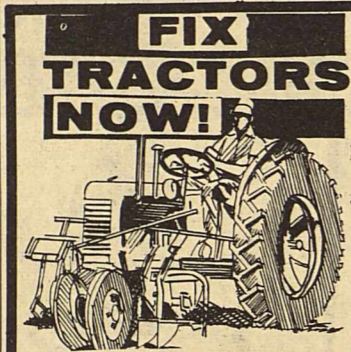
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When A FELLOW Needs A FRIEND

A perfect picture of dejection! Perhaps it's another rainy day. Even little children have their serious moments. "What is there to do next?" "Mommy, where did I come from?" Or, "Daddy, is God up in the sky?" Little questions of little children grow into big questions by big people. Sometimes the bigger the man, the more humble the question, and of course ... directed to God.

The place for such questions is the Church. In church, ponder the imponderables, ask the old, old questions: receive the gentle answers. Church, too, is God's Home. He's waiting for you there.

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Sunday Psalms 25:8-18	Monday John 15:12-17	Tuesday Acts 2:37-47	Wednesday II Corinthians 1:8-14	Thursday II Corinthians 4:7-18	Friday James 4:1-9	Saturday I John 1:1-7
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FARM TOPICS

YOAKUM S. C. D. NEWS BY C. MURRELL THOMPSON
A New Great Plains contract on the C. W. and J. F. Faust farm was completed this week and mailed to the area office for typing. Charles and his brother plan to plant about 60 acres of pasture and install some under-ground main line to reorganize their irrigation system.

Later on this month when maps are received a soil Conservation plan and a Great Plains contract will be written on the C. W. and J. F. Faust farm. Bill and Charles plan to plant grass on some shallow land that is hard to farm and to install some under-ground main line.

New Soil Conservation District plans were completed and mailed to the area office for typing on the J. C. Futch Jr. 220 acre farm about 12 miles Southwest of Plains. J. C. has a small irrigation well and hopes some day to drill more so he can really have an irrigated farm.

Fertilizing and watering irrigated pasture now is really under way. Most operators are using 30-40 lbs of nitrogen and 60-80 lbs of Phospho-

ate to start with. This can be followed with a pound of Nitrogen per day, 30-40 lbs per month or ever other watering as needed for the remainder of the growing season for good pasture.

One of the key management practices that must be watched is the height of the grass. Grass must have adequate leaf surface if it is to produce more grass for it is in the leaf that food is made from water and fertilizer. A good height to maintain is 5 inches average, there will be spots shorter and areas higher. Cattle do better on tall grass than short grass. There is more of what it takes to produce red meat in any grass, Sudan, Forage Sorghum or irrigated pasture like Bermuda or Switch when it is 5 to 8 inches tall and growing.

Two more underground pipe-jobs were staked this week. S. L. Tingle Southeast of Plains is installing one half mile of main line to reorganize his irrigation system. Work is due to start on this later this week. Vernon Townes has purchased the C. A. Dulin farm West of Denver City and plans to install about one-half mile of pipe in the near future.



Left to Right Charles and Bill Faust in a good Milo stubble that was watered late last year just to produce the residue for protection now. Photo by C. Murrell Thompson

Walter R. Billings of Tucson Arizona has made application for a great Plains contract for his farm in the Southeast part of the District. He plans to plant about 40 acres of grass possibly Blackwell

Switch, and reorganize his irrigation system by installing underground pipeline. Billings states that his brother has had very good results with Switch grass.

The Sam Strong irrigation system has been completed and checked out by Soil Conservation Service personnel. Sam installed 3735 ft. of pipe. A new irrigation system has also been laid out on Virgel Phipps farm Northwest of Denver City.

YOUR COUNTY AGENT

Mission, April 6 -- Texas farmers and ranchers are in the midst of an intensive campaign to raise \$300,000 to stave off possible shutdown of the screwworm eradication program.

The drive, led by the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation and conducted by animal health committees organized in each county, will continue through April, at which time Foundation officials hope to have sufficient funds to pry loose the State and Federal funds needed to operate the program during April, May and June.

Of the estimated \$1.1 million required to operate during the critical spring months, \$250,000 has already been appropriated by the Texas Legislature, while Congress is considering a request for \$440,000. Producer funds are needed to complete the package, Foundation spokesmen pointed out, since the government funds cannot be spent unless they are matched.

The funds are needed to operate a barrier of live, sexually-sterile flies along the international boundary to keep fertile insects from Mexico from reinfesting the Southwestern United States where screwworms have been eradicated. Sterile flies that mate

with fertile screwworms prevent production of offspring. An average of 100 million of the plant-reared flies will be needed each week for aerial distribution along the coasts of Mexico and along rivers and other favorable routes followed by migrating screwworms. This will cost approximately \$12,000 a day.

Congress also has under consideration a U. S. Department of agriculture request for \$5 million which, if approved, would make maintenance of the barrier a Federal responsibility beginning July 1.

The Yoakum County Livestock Committee will meet tonight at 8:00 P. M. at the Club Room. They will work on the Brucellosis eradication. We will have a report next week on the meeting said Mr. White, County Agent.

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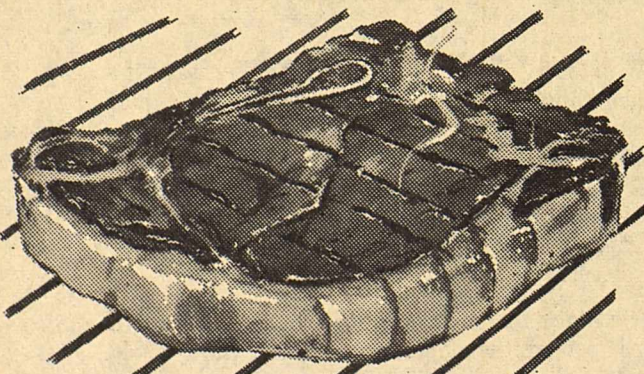
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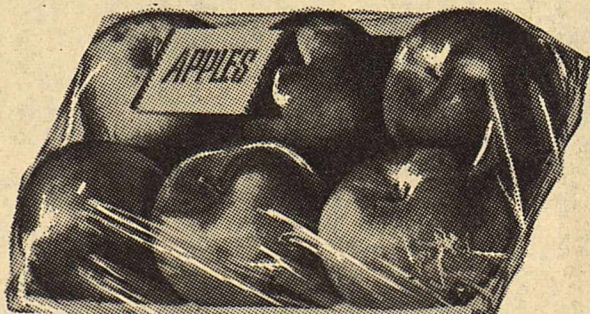
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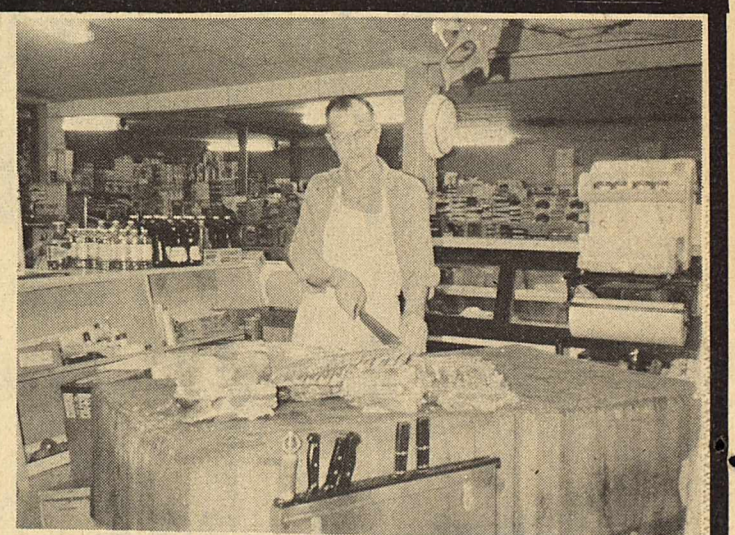


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