

The Plains Record



OUR 85TH YEAR

THURSDAY AUGUST 19, 1965

NUMBER 33

Cotton News

By George Mahon

To cotton farmers and business people whose economic welfare depends on cotton, I might say as the week of August 15 begins, "Hold your Hat! Here we go." The long-awaited and much debated omnibus farm bill, which contains across-the-board legislation for many crops including cotton, is scheduled for debate in the House beginning Tuesday noon.

With respect to cotton, neither farmers nor legislators can predict what the effect of the passage of the cotton section would be. I, myself, am deeply worried about what to do. The economy of the 19th Congressional District is largely dependent on cotton.

Shall we embrace the low loan and direct payment route which the bill prescribes? The loan on middling one-inch cotton would be twenty-one cents per pound for 1966. This would mean about eighteen cents for West Texas and Plains type cotton. The direct subsidy payment to the farmer under the bill, if he reduces the planting of his allotment by thirty-five percent as many would be expected to do, would be the equivalent of about fourteen and one-half cents per pound, seventy-two dollars per bale. The farmer would have to reduce the planting of his allotment by fifteen per cent to be included in the program at all.

The bill is a four-year bill with provisions for the first year well spelled out; but after the first year the Secretary of Agriculture would have very broad discretion. The loan could not exceed ninety per cent of the estimated world price, but it could be less. The direct payment to the farmer would be within the discretion of the Secretary, but the loan, plus the direct subsidy to the farmer, would have to be equivalent to a total return to the farmer of not less than twenty-eight and one-half cents per pound for middling one-inch cotton.

How much money will Congress appropriate to make a direct payment to an individual cotton farmer? Under the present law supports are handled by the complicated Commodity Credit Corporation loan process, and the direct subsidy to the individual farmer is not readily apparent. Yet it can be determined.

Will Congress, over a period of years, make a direct payment of seventy-two dollars a bale, or even fifty dollars a bale to cotton farmers who produce from fifty to five hundred bales of cotton? This is doubtful. Most West Texas cotton growers are in the fifty to five hundred bale production bracket.

As Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, I have a special responsibility, and I am of the opinion that within a couple of years it would be most difficult to prevent a limitation being added to the Agricultural Appropriation bill limiting the amount of subsidy payment to any one producer. We already have the problem with us and this proposed program would make the problem more difficult to handle.

The reactions which I am getting from farmers and farm organizations at home are many and varied. To some farmers the bill is good; to others it is bad. The majority of those contacting me are skeptical about the cotton section or are against it. But most seem to grasp the seriousness of the situation and the urgent need for an improved program to reduce the mounting cotton surplus.

The Plains Cotton Growers organization is usually considered a pretty good barometer of cotton farmer sentiment. Last year the organization finally supported the enactment of the present law. It has thus far withheld support of the pending bill. Caution and concern are understandable since the facts are so complex, the future unpredictable and the matter of such vital importance to the economic well being of all our people.

Innumerable articles and volumes have been written on the subject of what to do about cotton. After hearing all the arguments, it is still impossible to establish precisely what to do and not to do. Of course, everybody wants to overcome the competition of synthetics and sell large volumes of cotton to domestic mills and overseas. Also, we would like to see cotton move into the regular channels of trade and not into the loan.

The proposed bill would certainly reduce the amount of cotton moving into the loan. How much it would stimulate export trade is difficult to calculate but it would help.

The United States is producing about thirty per cent of the world crop of cotton. We have been exporting cotton at near world prices for years, but have had poor success with the export sales program in recent years.

If we cut the loan slightly below the world price, will we sell large additional cotton stocks abroad or will foreign producers, who have no way of holding their cotton, do as they do now, sell their cotton just below the American offering price? Would the twenty-one cent loan just mean a less price for cotton worldwide?

We are already selling middling one-inch U. S. cotton abroad for about twenty-four cents. If we reduce to twenty-one cents, this would certainly dampen plans for further cotton expansion abroad, but will foreign growers continue to meet our price and sell slightly below? Nobody can rprove what the answer to this question is.

Congress will have to pass before it adjourns some type of farm bill to cover most major crops as many of the present laws expire this year.

If the omnibus farm bill is defeated in the House this week, the Committee on Agriculture will have to back up and try some kind of new bill. As difficult as the situation is, it is not correct to say that the issue is the pending bill or nothing.

With respect to cotton, if the present proposal is defeated, a continuation of the present law with an amendment calculated to encourage a great improvement in exports would no doubt be among the approaches considered.

If the present law expires and nothing is done, cotton would revert back to the law of 1958 and that is not an acceptable solution.

It would be up to Congress to devise some kind of alternative to the present program which is not succeeding in moving sufficient cotton into export.

Senator Ellender, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, appears to scoff at the cotton version of the House bill, indicating that he will have no part of it.

At the moment it is just not possible to predict what this Congress will do about cotton. I believe something will and it must be done but the dimensions of the final legislation are not apparent.

The wheat provision of omnibus bill is in controversy because of opposition to the certificate plan. In my opinion this can and will be resolved. The feed grain portion of the bill is widely accepted and is not in trouble.

The bill as now written hedges the release and reapportionment program with so many restrictions, the program would probably be made ineffective. This would not be too bad because it would be made ineffective throughout the cotton belt and would discourage farmers from holding on to cotton allotments where cotton growing is being discontinued.

Indications are that the Agriculture Committee of the House may change course and recommend a continuation of release and reapportionment as it now is.

The cotton bill says nothing about skip-row practices. I would like to see the present skip-row rules continued as a matter of law but the chances that this can be done are remote.

All dry land cotton farmers and many irrigation farmers are deeply interested in this issue and rightly so.

Top N. M. Man Here

One of the top elected State Officials from the state of New Mexico visited in Plains last week-end. Floyd Cross, State Corporation Commissioner and Mrs. Cross were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cayce this week-end.

A dinner party was given Commissioner and Mrs. Cross by the Cayces and Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Phelan of Plains attended.

The position which Mr. Cross holds is similar to that of Railroad Commissioner in Texas. Transportation, utilities, and insurance comes under the Corporation Commissioner in New Mexico, as does the incorporation of all corporations in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross are old friends of the Cayces. Cross is a former member of the New Mexico legislature and is the only man in that state who has served as chief clerk of the House and the Senate. Until becoming Corporation Commissioner, Cross was Superintendent of State Parks and had been state personnel director.

Commissioner Cross has accepted a speaking engagement in Plains in September to speak to the Lions Club. He will be the guest of Mr. Cayce and Mr. Phelan.

Vandals Ruin Plains Scout Hut



VANDALS LEFT THEIR MARK OF IGNORANCE ON PLAINS SCOUT HUT

Vandals struck in Plains recently by taking permanent and enamel paint and painting business buildings, the Scout Hut, and street signs. A strip of black enamel letters were sprayed on the Scout Hut, and left unattractive black lettering in 20 foot strips along the side of the Aluminum building.

Scout officials and civic leaders were outraged, when they thought of the many donations and time which went into building the building which not only is used for scouting, but houses the local Lions Club.

Business people were also irate when discovering that the sides of their buildings had been painted.

Maries Fashion and Fabrics had large ugly paintings on the side of it. Mrs. Tidwell was out of town and could not be contacted for comment, however a spokesman for her said that it is hoped that the vandals will be made to clean up their mess if they are caught.

Deputy Sheriff Don Rogers stated that his office is following several leads and that the vandals will probably be caught. Rogers said that if the culprits would step forward now and admit what they have

done, it would go easier for them.

Gene Young, local Scoutmaster said that the persons should be made to re-paint and repair the buildings and signs which were damaged.

Roy McGehee, Chamber of Commerce president stated that the public is entitled to know who these pranksters are if they are apprehended.

The policy of The Plains Record was stated recently in an editorial and is re-stated in another editorial in this issue.

Editorial



Report From Sen. Tower

During this month the Senate will once again consider ways to provide funds and assistance for education. Our own state, through actions of our legislature and our education officials, continues to make good progress in improving education facilities. I hope the Federal Government can contribute also.

However, I feel that it is unwise for the Federal Government to operate massively in aid to education, this being a matter best supervised at the local and state levels. And, I feel that if federal tax funds are distributed in support of education, then they should be distributed to all Americans, regardless of race, color, creed, religion, or national origin.

I am a former college professor, and I have for years supported granting of an income tax credit for education expenses on all levels—college, high school, and elementary school. I regard this system of leaving money in the hands of the individual to be the most satisfactory way around the church and state dilemma. With the money left to them, taxpayers can support whatever schools they want to support.

The tax-credit approach for education assistance preserves local and state control and supervision of education. The taxpayer's money never leaves his control; it never is sent to Washington and then only partially sent back. Thus, there are no federal strings attached; no control strings, and no strings that can tangle in the constitutional briar patch surrounding private and religious backed schools.

I will continue to urge adoption of a tax credit plan under which a taxpayer decides how best to educate his children and then does it.

This approach offers a constitutional and effective way of channeling greatly increased new funds into education facilities. It would help preserve the diversity and flexibility of the American schooling system, a diversity of vital importance in maintenance of the freedoms so cherished in our national life.

Without this diversity in education we can expect only centralized, controlled education in which a federal bureaucrat decides what our children shall learn and thus what they eventually will think.

Tokio Co-op Gin Annual Meeting Sat.

Amos Smith, manager of the Tokio Co-Op Gin announced that the annual meeting will be at the Gin in Tokio this Saturday at noon. A Bar-B-Q will be held and the Turner and Pleasant Hill Home Demonstration clubs will serve the Bar-B-Q.

The Co-op Gin has been organized and in operation for the past five years. The Gin is considered one of the best in the state, said Mr. Smith. Recently the state association ran tests on 16 gins and classed them A-1, and the Tokio Co-op Gin meets the same standards that these gins do.

Smith said that the Tokio Co-op Gin has the latest in equipment, including Double Drilling, Double Lint Cleaning, Double Bowl Trapping, and a Humidifier.

The total assets of the Tokio Co-op Gin have grown to over \$417,000.00. The liabilities against the Co-op are

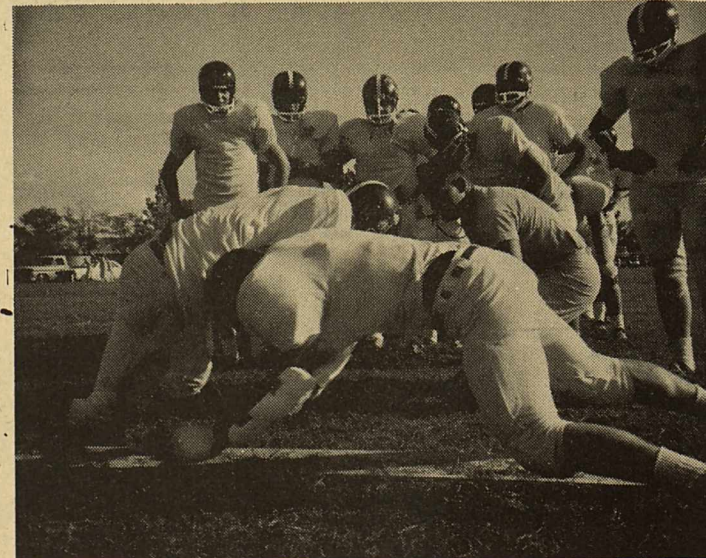
\$116,000.00 which shows triple gains over the past five years.

Roy Perkins was the first farmer to use the gin. His was the first bail of cotton ever bailed in the gin. Dickie Green has been the first customer for the past three years, Smith said.

Mr. Smith extended community invitations to the many people in the area to come to the open house at the gin Saturday, and he reminded the public to not forget the annual Bar-B-Q.

Smith stated that a common misconception of the Co-op Gins is that many people do not know that the Co-ops pay taxes. He said that over \$3600.00 in taxes were paid last year.

The manager also stated that in their audit, Bagging and Tying is not considered a profit item because hauling and other expenses are included in the category.



POKE'S POP LEATHER AT FIRST SCRIMMAGE

Cowboys Start Pigskin Drills

Head football coach Rip Sewell reported that 38 Cowboys reported for practice this week and that they were in good physical condition. The head football mentor said that the team is working ahead of schedule and at this early point that the team looks promising.

Basic drills and plays for scrimmages in the future are being worked on and the head coach said that we are getting the boys fundamentally sound as we progress.

The head pig skin coach stated that he and his staff have recently returned from coaches school and that with the new theories applied with sound proven ones that better results should come from the team efforts this year.

We hope this year to have a well balanced attack, both rushing and passing, and we always stress a sound defense.

Coach Sewell invited the public to attend the workouts, and said that he is planning to schedule a scrimmage with a 2-A school early next week. The coach said that the time and date has not been completed into the final arrangements.

The entire coaching staff urged the public to back the team in any way that they can and said that we have a 10 game schedule, and want to make it grow. He said that he hopes the public will back the team and be Cowboy Boosters.



Members of the County Commission and the County Judge met in regular session in the Courthouse last Monday in Commissioners Court.

All members were reported present. Four items of business were discussed. These were: The bills for the period were read and were approved for payment.

August 26 has been set for the date of the budget hearing for the 1966 budget. The place will be at the Courthouse and the time will be 10:00 a. m. in the County Commissioners meeting room.

Payment was approved for five court appointed legal case fees. Cleatus Phelan represented four of the cases and the other was an out of town attorney.

The County Court ratified the appointment of Mr. York for Service officer and accepted the appointment of Charlie Gillis as County Auditor. Gillis will assume his new duties the first of September as will York.

York was named last week to succeed Gillis and will maintain his office in the County Library in Denver City. He is

in the appliance business in Denver City.

The County Court met from 10:00 a. m. until adjournment at about 1:30 p. m.

Yoakum Co Gin Meet

Over 200 people gathered at the school cafeteria last Saturday to attend the Bar-B-Q and meeting of the Yoakum County Co-op Gin. Officials of the Co-op handed out printed material with the statement of the past years expenses and profits.

The event was the third annual meeting of the Yoakum County Co-op Gin. Directors were elected at the meeting. They were H. W. Taunton and Russell Faulkenberry. Both men were elected to three year terms.

Officers re-elected included, Bob Jones, president, Loren Gayle, vice president, Earl Kiser, secretary, and Russell Faulkenberry, treasurer.

Farm Thief Ring Ends in Arrest

Yoakum County Sheriff Olan Heath reported that two men have been arrested who have been charged with farm thefts which have occurred in an eight county area over the past year. The two men accused of stealing equipment and items from the farms are L. D. Means, 26, and Kenneth Fiffer, 31. Both men are being held in custody in the Terry County Jail in Brownfield. Both men are being jailed in lieu of bond.

The Sheriff reported that he quizzed the suspects and that they admitted stealing a shedder from the Ray Jones farm in Yoakum County north of Tokio. The theft occurred last fall.

The Yoakum County law man said that the two men are alleged to have disposed of the equipment in a wide area, even as far away as Louisiana.

The local Sheriff's office has worked in cooperation with neighboring counties to apprehend the farm thieves. Sheriff Heath went to Brownfield this week and questioned the accused felons.

The Sheriff said that the departments in the surrounding counties are planning to form an association in order that they can work closed together. Sheriff Heath long has advocated such an association.

School Schedule

Students and Patrons of the Plains School are requested to observe the following schedule for opening the 1965 - 1966 school year.

- August 24 - 8:30 A. M. - 9th grade registration
- August 24 - 1:30 P. M. - 10th grade registration
- August 24 - 1:30 P. M. - 1st grade registration
- August 25 - 8:30 A. M. - 11th grade registration

August 25 - 1:30 P. M. - 12th grade registration
SCHOOL BUSES WILL NOT RUN ON THE ABOVE DAYS!!
August 26 - 8:30 A. M. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th grades registration and 1st grade meets with home room teachers. BUSES WILL PICK UP AND DELIVER STUDENTS REQUIRED TO REGISTER AND REPORT ON THIS DATE. These students will be dismissed at 11:30 A. M.

August 30th will be the first full day of school. Buses will run on regular schedule and lunch will be served in the school cafeteria.

Cafeteria tickets may be purchased on either of the registration days. It is realized that the registration will bring about some degree of inconvenience for some. However, the advantages gained will offset the inconveniences.



The Plains Record

And The Yoakum County Review

HARRY W. CAYCE, Publisher

- Harry W. Cayce - Editor
- Ann Cayce - Business Manager
- Mary Faulkner Payne - Columnist
- Richard Cayce - Sports Editor
- Mokey McCrary - Copy Boy
- Virgil Wade - Photographer

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Notice

The Honorable Commissioners' Court of Yoakum County, Texas, will hold a public hearing relative to the budget for the year 1966 in the office of the Commissioners' Court at Plains, Texas, on the 26th day of August, 1965, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. s/J. W. O. Allredge County Clerk Yoakum County, Texas

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

Recently Dominican playboy Rubirosa was killed in a car wreck. What is the connection between this happening and American small business. There is what might be called a reflex connection.

For one thing, among his many wives was the daughter of a former Dominican dictator. It eventually developed that a great deal of his fancy spending in international cafe society was financed by American foreign aid money sent his country to improve the lot of the people. Obviously, part of this money lavished on champagne and gifts for paramours was taken from small business.

But the effects of his madcap spending are even deeper than this. Before the U. S. giveaway programs were ever dreamed up, he achieved financial success marrying wealthy women.

Numbered among these wives were two of America's most publicized and wealthiest actresses. Both of these ladies also engaged in a merry-go-round of changing nuptial vows.

The highly publicized flaunting of inherited wealth started taking place when men were selling apples on the streets, which created quite a contrast.

This sort of thing had to be ended, the lawmakers decided, with the result that stiff inheritance taxes were enacted.

However, they little realized in addition to clipping wings of future heiresses, they had also



The Plains Record

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NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING CITY OF PLAINS

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City Hall

FARM NEWS

FOR SALE Wheat Seed for sale. See Woody Wilmeth at Woody's Hardware and Feed Store. Phone 456-4000 tfc

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Barker's Variety

Drygoods Toys Gifts Housewares

SPARE TIME INCOME Refilling and collecting money from new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No Selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. Box 10573, Dallas, Texas 75207. Include phone number.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Dancing Dangers

As a rule the greatest hazard on a dance floor is a pained look from your partner or a smirk of superiority from nearby couples. But worse things can happen. If you should suffer bodily injury while dancing in a night club or a dance hall, you may collect damages from the management? There is one big obstacle to winning such a claim. The law says you assume a degree of risk simply by venturing onto a dance floor in the first place. Although dancing is not as risky as roller skating, it is riskier than just sitting still—and you should realize it. Certainly you could not hold the management li-

Signed: Robert Long City Secretary Plains, Texas

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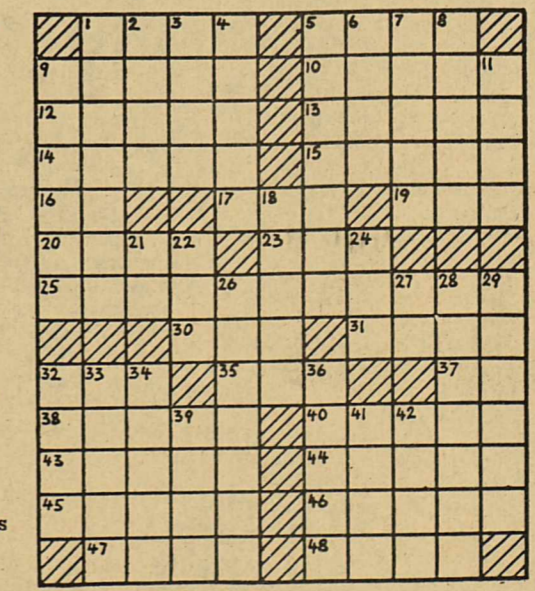
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

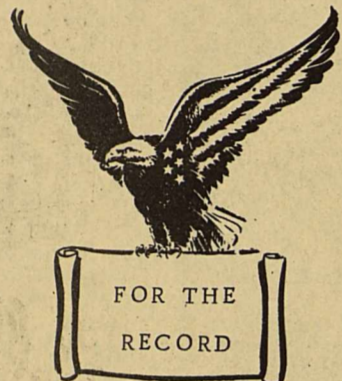
- Son of Noah
- Fence opening
- River of Venezuela
- Aside
- Dark blue
- Zodiac sign
- Composition for 8 parts
- Little islands
- Chinese mile
- Salt
- Man's nickname (poss.)
- Cripple
- Born
- Overcon-servative
- Sailor
- Serf
- Curved line
- Cereal grain
- Argent (abbr.)
- Bellows
- A prize
- Photograph book
- Move side-wise
- Reigning beauty
- Cornered, as an animal
- Observed
- Dispatch

DOWN

- Noteworthy
- Injure
- Gaelic
- Encounters
- Biblical sea
- Sacred bull
- Article of furniture
- Went astray
- God of youth and beauty
- Soviet news agency
- Wrathful
- Doctor's degree
- Newt
- Look at
- Rowers
- Exists
- Tangled
- Led, as cattle
- Native of Arabia
- Play parts
- A bridge support
- Orient's
- Govern
- Telegraph
- Protectorate (S. Arab.)



Editorial



CAYCE'S CORNER

Cayce's Corner has been a madhouse this week with little brother planning to become a groom next week and all that goes with it. The wife just had to re-do the house and fix it up for the reception. There hasn't even been a free moment to watch old Diz or Pee Wee this past week-end. Instead we hung and re-hung drapes, moved furniture and the like and have made earnest efforts to clean last springs sand out of the joint.

We are loosing our sports editor and football season looms on the horizon. We have lost our printer and that always is sweet music to the ear when jobs are stacked up to the ceiling. Relatives have started the long wait at Cayce Manor, and the place reminds me of the mad Hatter's tea party in Alice In Wonderland. To top it off, the butcher at Plains Frozen Food asked old Cayce if his son is getting married. Cayce replied that he certainly didn't think so, because the oldest boy is only 11 year old. In most undiplomatic tones, Butch said, Oh My, I did think that Dick was your son. Cayce thought about that one all night, and then took a good look in the mirror and decided to take another tranquilizer and forget the whole thing.

After chatting with his pals Ford Hawkins about his son's wedding and then to friend Frank Spencer about Kay's big day in church, we all decided that it would have been better just to give the kids a couple of C notes and tell them to elope. Of course the women don't feel that way, because they just must have those memories stored in their memory banks for future years, and pop is bound to pick up the tab and bite his tongue.

Cayce didn't have the chance to quiz Dick McGinty on the subject, but being a man, he is certain to have the same secret feelings.

Every wedding always starts the same way, when it is first decided that just a small service will be held with only close relatives and the best friends present, then the list begins to multiply and grow. Cousin Mary and Great Aunt Martha on pop's side twice removed just have to be invited. The list is then re-worked and it grows again, and this time all distant relatives and casual friends are invited. Then someone usually gets the bright idea that somebody might be left out and have their feelings hurt, so up goes the posters and the invitations are put in the paper. . . . Come one, come all. . . . Everybody come. . . . All the time the father of the bride digs and digs deeper and deeper, and dear sweet mammammas that the out of town list just must be revised because somebody could have been left out, and pop thinks (to himself of course) I sure hope so! Then it happens, the wedding is over and dear old dad thinks how pretty she looked and is ever so glad that his memory bank grew, that is until he balances the checkbook and gets out of debt, then it is time for daughter number two to take the big step and the list begins to grow all over again.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As you know, the House of Representatives Labor Subcommittee voted last week to kill the minimum wage exception for newspapers with under 4,000 circulation.

I regard that as a most unwise action which, if implemented, could result in the untimely demise of thousands of community newspapers across the country while seriously hampering the operations of those papers which could survive.

As your United States Senator, it will be my goal to restore the exemption. I can promise you my full and best efforts in this regard, and I always will welcome your suggestions and advice.

I think community newspapers are the backbone of our state and nation. Nothing would contribute more to the centralization of power in a faceless Washington bureaucracy than to still the voices of our community editors.

John G. Tower United States Senator for

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Dr. J. U. Borum, Jr., Optometrist, of Brownfield, has moved his office to his new building 412 West Tate, East of Wilgus, Drug. Phone 637-6434. tfc tfc

PLAINS LODGE NO. 1261

AF & AM Meets regularly on the first Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p. m.

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dancing in a night club or a dance hall, you may collect damages from the management? There is one big obstacle to winning such a claim. The law says you assume a degree of risk simply by venturing onto a dance floor in the first place. Although dancing is not as risky as roller skating, it is riskier than just sitting still—and you should realize it. Certainly you could not hold the management li-



able for a back sprain caused by your own overindulgence in the twist.

Consider these two cases taken from court records: A woman dancer who slipped blamed her resulting injury on the fact that the floor was waxed. And a man who tripped blamed the dimness of the lights.

But both victims were denied damages, because a floor reasonably waxed and lights reasonably dimmed are normal and desirable characteristics of a dance floor.

On the other hand, the management, while not flatly guaranteeing your safety, must still take due care to prevent accidents. Falls caused by improperly applied wax or other faulty conditions are ordinarily good grounds for collecting. In one case, a man crash-landed on a night club floor after skidding on a grape. The court granted his claim for damages, on evidence that the grape—one of several—had been lying there long enough to have been discovered and removed by the club's employees.

Sometimes injury results not from the condition of the premises but from the antics of other dancers. What then?

Again, you assume reasonable risks. A woman bowled over by a man doing a new step, briskly but not boisterously, was held unable to collect damages from the proprietor.

But the dancing was quite different in another case, involving a volunteer hostess at a club for servicemen. Here, the man flung his terrified partner around like a rag doll for several minutes. Although she screamed for help, no one came to her rescue.

In these circumstances, the management was ordered to pay for the girl's injuries. The court said it had failed to protect her from "risks other than those normally incident to the sport."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.



Just Thinking

Mary Faulkner Payne

From Lexington, Kentucky we hear that a father threatened to get his son a dog license if he didn't get his bangs cut. The boy didn't. His father did. The license when issued by the dog warden lists the breed as "American Beagle," and the markings as "boy with bangs."

★★★★★

Must tell you a Burns-Allen joke I heard days ago. In telling this I am pointing a finger at all men with big bay-windows. Gracie told George her uncle would be a fine golfer if it weren't for his big stomach because when he got near enough to the ball to hit it he couldn't see it and if he got far enough away to see it he couldn't reach it to hit it. George said "Well, why doesn't he diet?" To which Gracie responded, "Oh, there's nothing wrong with the color of it, it's the size!"

★★★★★

Don Marquis says, "If you make people think they're thinking, they'll love you; but if you really make them think, they'll hate you."

But regarding thinking Henry Sedgwick says, "We think because other people all think so; or because - or - after all, we do think so; or because we were told so, and think we must think so; or because we once thought so, and think we think so still; or because, having thought so, we think we will think so."

★★★★★

It is amusing to find that men still resent the recent law making women the equal of men. They do not resent giving negroes equal rights but they do resent women getting them, and say we have ruined ourselves and deprived our-sex of all gallantry.

I maintain that if a lady is a lady she will command this gallantry and if a man is a gentleman he will accord it to all women, regardless of the law.

The thought, re: men's attitude, was put in a nutshell many years ago by Laurens van der Post, who said "With more and more women of our own day, there is an urge to creativeness which lies underneath and deeper, above and beyond the begetting of children.

These women have a contract with life itself, which is not discharged by the procreation of their species. Men recognize and try to honour this contract in themselves as a matter of course, They do not acknowledge and respect the same thing so readily in women."

★★★★★

Listen avidly to the weather reports, to see if I will have to wear my lawn tomorrow or batten down the hatches for a storm.

Our weatherman seems to hit the report correctly about one in every ten days so I am forced to conclude that the weather bureau around these parts is a non-prophet organization.

★★★★★

The State Line Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Don Young. In the absence of Mrs. G. Hartman, president, Mrs. Tom Box presided. The club voted to pay David Box's expenses to the Attorney General's Youth Conference August 19 - 22 in Austin. It was also voted to have a club family night and dinner at Alma's August 31. Plans were completed for serving the Co-op Gin Bar-B-Q. "Kindness and Common Sense are Good Manners" said Mrs. Sudie Thompson, the agent. She discussed how important good manners are for each of us, and we are not born with good manners but must learn and practice them. She discussed good manners in introductions, conversation, at the table, not chewing gum in public, and in acquiring a speaker. Good manners should be practiced everywhere every day. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Hayden Box, Leon Thompson, Lee Roy Box, Grace Hughes, Eldridge Tidwell, Tom Box, and hostess, Mrs. Don Young.

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Jost Weds McNew

Mrs. J. H. Jost of Plains, and Mr. H. E. McNew of Tarzan, Texas, were united in holy matrimony Sunday August 15, 1965 in the home of the bride at 912 Avenue E, in Plains. Brother Mark N. Hicks, Minister of the Hillside Church of Christ officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's dress was of white lace over pink satin. She carried a white Bible with a bridal bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were Zona Faulkenberry and Kathy Mitchell. R. G. Heartman and Kent Welch were the groomsmen.

Mrs. Kent Welch, Mrs. Mitchell and Sharon Tarkington furnished the music for the wedding. Twenty five guests signed the brides book at the reception which followed the wedding in the home of the bride.



Kathy Anderson spent last week with her brother Mr. & Mrs. Burl Anderson in Levelland.

PURELY LOCAL



Glenda Sue Camp spent several days in Yoakum County Hospital last week from pine oil burns in her eyes and on her face.

Polly Neal is spending this week in Brownfield with Mr. & Mrs. Doug Grisham her aunt and uncle.

Little Gordon Trout of Denver City spent a few days with his grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Willie Sisco.

Mr. & Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Leroy Neal and children visited Mr. & Mrs. Doug Grisham Saturday in Brownfield.

Bobby and Gina Neal were honored on their birthday last Wednesday with Ice Cream and cake. There were six guests present.

Susie Strickland and Lavann Fishers spent several days last week with Lavann's grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Spears on the state line.

A reunion of the Old Midway community was held in the Stanford Park Sunday with about 40 old timers present. Those from here were Mrs. George Cleveland and Mrs. M. McGinty.

Mrs. Ruth O'Neal was called to Midland last week, a granddaughter is very ill.

Mrs. George Cleveland was a dinner guest of Mrs. J. H. Daniles Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Barland of Midland spent Saturday night with Mrs. J. V. Bean.

Guests in the Ray Strickland home a few days last week were her mother Mrs. Ruth Lambert and sister Mrs. Marie Phillips and son all of Amarillo.

Miss Linda Robertson and her grandmother Mrs. John Robertson Love just returned from Denver Colorado, where Linda attended Cliff Mann's School of Floral Designing for over a month. She received her diploma in floral design.

Mr. & Mrs. Warner Hayhurst, former teachers of Plains visited Mrs. M. McGinty Saturday and called on several friends in town.

Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Wausson and Mr. & Mrs. Ruffus Rush and children of Irving went to Dimmit last week to visit Mr. & Mrs. Roy Wausson. Roy and wife are teachers in Dimmit schools.

Mr. & Mrs. Gene Phillips and children and Joan Karrick left Thursday and spent four days in Ruidosa, New Mexico.

Guests in the Jack Lowe home this week are their daughter and family Mr. & Mrs. J. N. Decoteau, Brad and Jeff of Batenrouge La.

Guests in the John Anderson home Sunday for dinner were Mr. & Mrs. Doug Grisham of Brownfield, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Edwards and Doug, Mrs. Leroy Neal and children, Mrs. W. L. McClellan and Nita, David and Steve Strickland.

Neal Newsom had an accident last week with a power saw.

A. L. Wildman of Oklahoma is spending some time at his old home.

Guests in the E. S. Bandy home last weekend were Donald Wayne Bandy of Mineral Wells and Mr. & Mrs. Roy Taylor of Muleshoe and granddaughters Donna and Linda of Lubbock.

Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Garratt and Sam Mike went back to San Francisco after spending several days with her parents Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Bandy.

Alma Lynn McGinty and Mrs. Alene Cararohan spent the weekend in Abilene.

Mark Cayce flew from Santa Fe, New Mexico to Lubbock last week. He had spent two weeks with his grandmother Mrs. Clessie Moore and returned home by plane.

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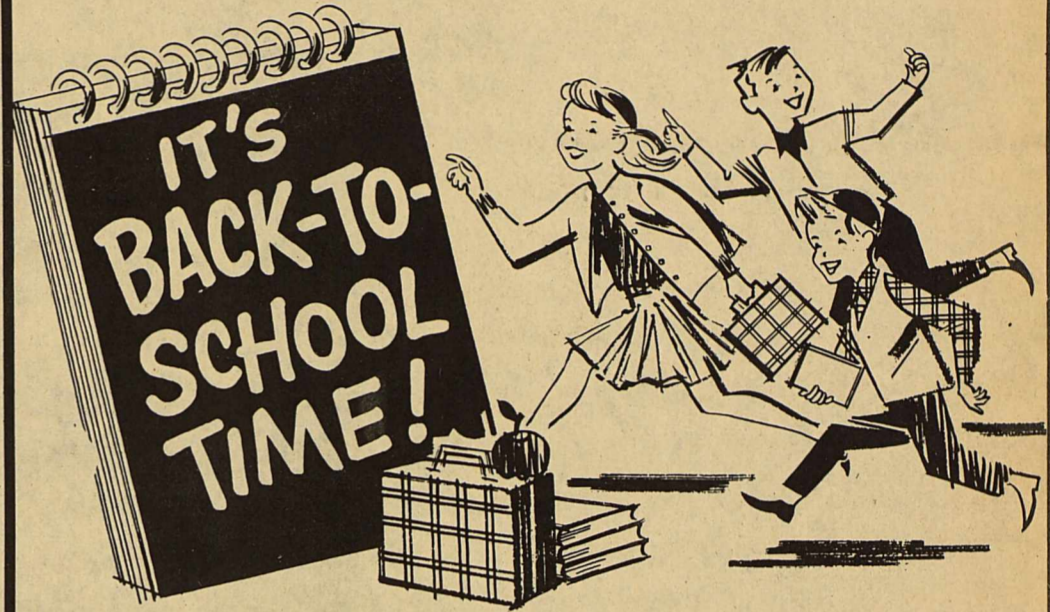
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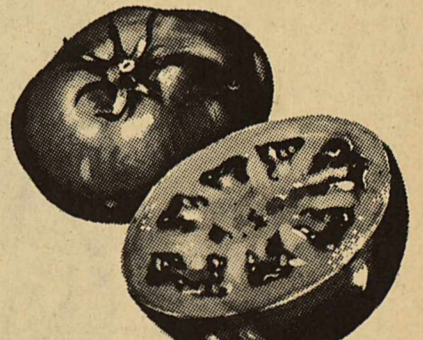
longhorn cheese 55¢lb

tomato sauce 2 FOR 25¢
DEL MONTE 8 OZ

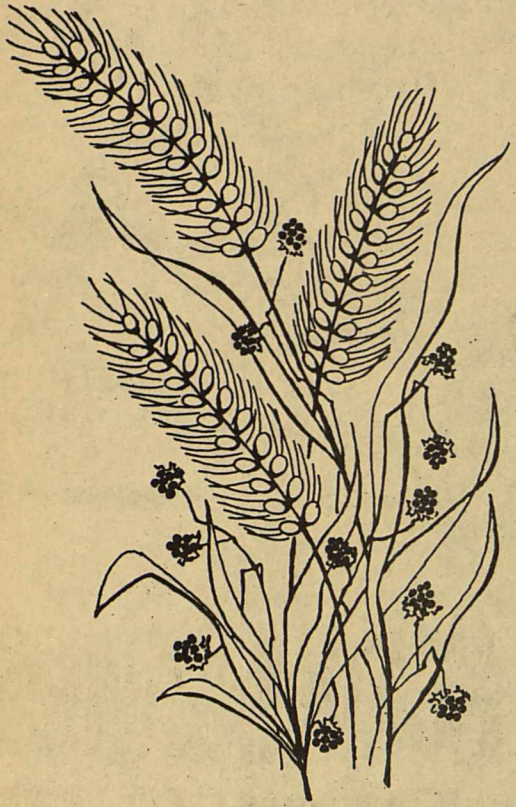
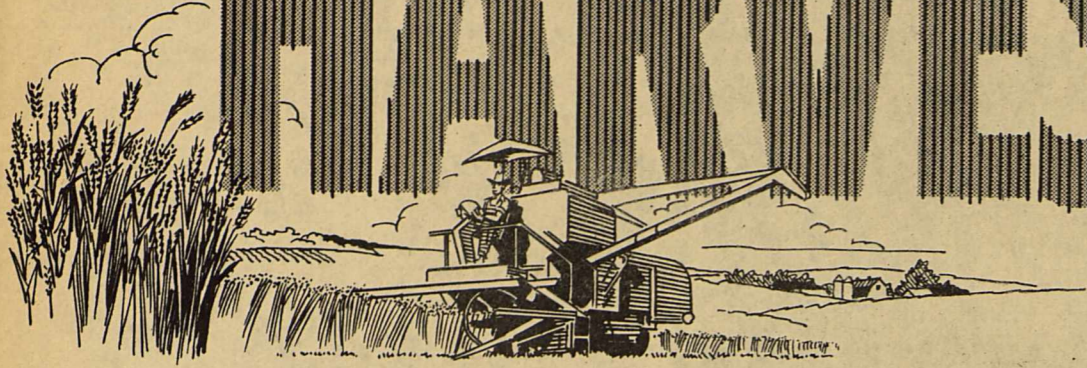
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IT'S HARVEST TIME



Wayne Bagwell weighs in first 1965 Milo load at Guetersloh - Anderson yesterday morning. Left to right are J. C. Mieks, Tokio, Bagwell, and Neil Brownd, Manager. Bagwell received \$1.90 and \$50.00 bonus. He used Golden Acres Seed.

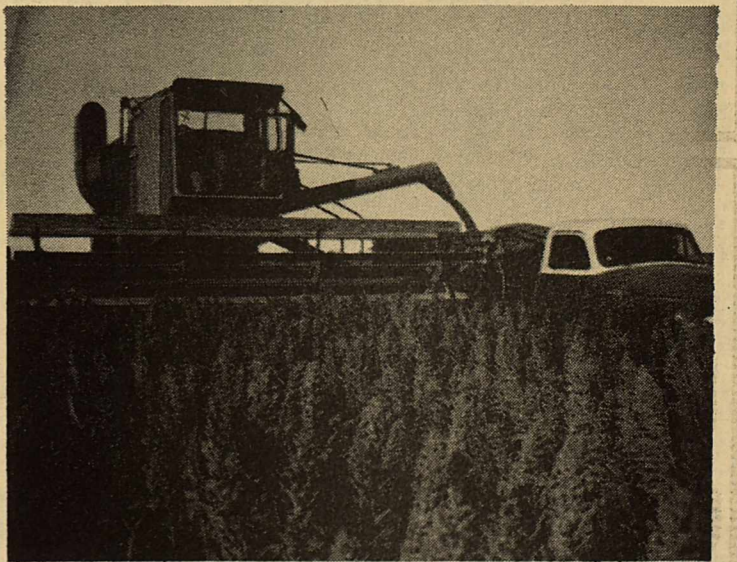
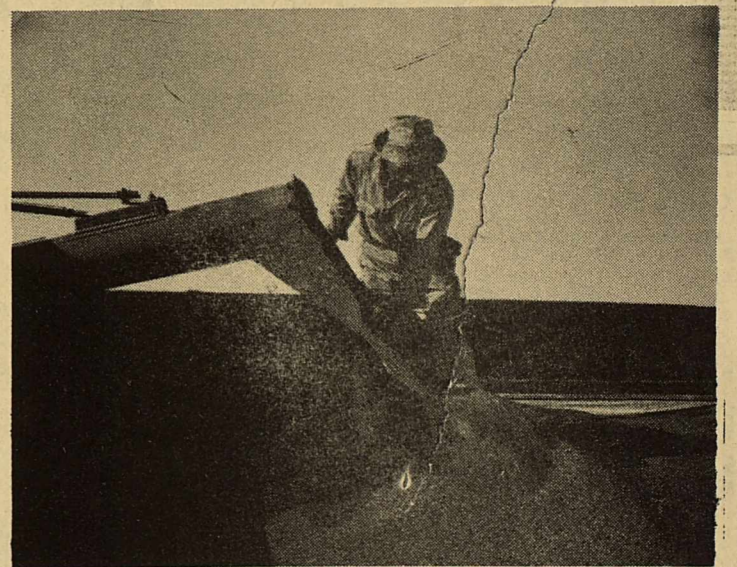
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Tokio News

BY SONJA PIPPIN

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Visiting in the Harry Richardson home over the weekend were Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. & Mrs. C. D. Andrews of Lorenzo.

Carolyn Richardson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Richardson, spent the past week with her grandparents in Lovington, New Mexico, Mr. & Mrs. B. A. Richardson. Mrs. Homer Sudderth, Mr. Melvin Lowrey, Mrs. Alfred Pippin all celebrated birthdays last week.

Residents of Tokio were happy to see the rain Saturday night. Almost everyone had at least an inch and a half and some had two inches or more.

Visiting in the Alfred Pippin home over the weekend were Mrs. Pippin's mother and brother, Mrs. Norma Lebow and Jerry from Memphis Texas. Also visiting were Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Reeves from Amarillo, Mrs. Reeves is Mrs. Pippin's sister.

The Turner Home Demonstration Club had an ice-cream cake, and 42 party, Saturday night at the Community Building. Among those attending were Mr. & Mrs. Amos Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Leon Leard & Lori, Mr. & Mrs. O. A. Pippin, & Sherrie & Mike, Mr. & Mrs. John I. Jones & Donna, Mr. & Mrs. William Worsham & Edith, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Pippin & Pepper & Timmy, Mrs. Norma Lebow & Jerry, Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Reeves, Mr. & Mrs. Carl Rains, Mr. & Mrs. John Dale Curtis, Jimmy, Claudia, & Johnny, Carol, Cathy, Sandy, & Curtis Biggs, Mr. & Mrs. Rowe Stephens & Brent, Mr. & Mrs. James Wauson and children, Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Trout, Rodney and Cote, and Mr. Joe Trout.

Visiting friends and relatives this weekend were Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Trout, Rodney, and Cote from Kermit, Texas.

The children of Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Biggs of Slaton spent several days last week and this week in the John Dale Curtis and Rowe Stephens homes. They are Sandy, Curtis, Cathy and Carolyn. When they go back home to Slaton, their parents will have a new baby brother to show them.

The O. A. and Alfred Pippin families visited in the Daniel Beck home at Union last Friday night. A brother of Mr. Beck and Mrs. O. A. Pippin was there from Palestine, Texas, Mr. Johnny Beck. Others visiting also were Mr. & Mrs. Dick Beck and Pam of Brownfield, and Mr. & Mrs. Cleus Floyd and Gail of Union.

The Turner Home Demonstration Club and the Tokio Community owe a big "Thank You" to five Tokio men who assisted the ladies of the club in cleaning and repairing the Community Building last Thursday. The most welcome repairs made were to the air conditioner. The men were John Dale Curtis, John I. Jones, Mike Pippin, Deroy Anderson, and Lee Martin. Meanwhile, doing all the sweeping, mopping, scrubbing, and scouring were Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs. J. W. Sherrin, Mrs. John I. Jones, Mrs. Alfred Pippin, Mrs. O. A. Pippin, Chairman of the clean up committee, Mrs. Reg Martin, and Sherrie Pippin.

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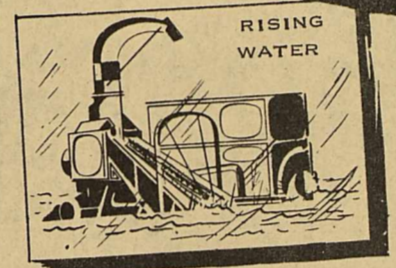
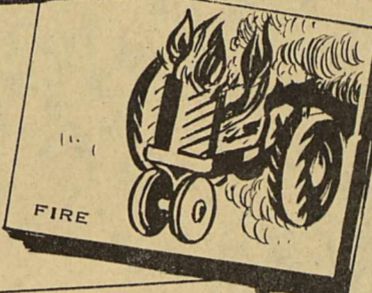
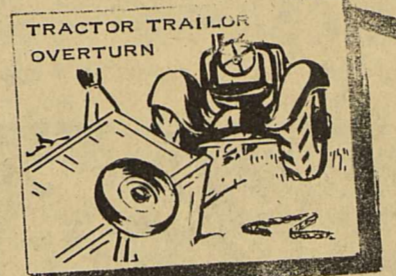
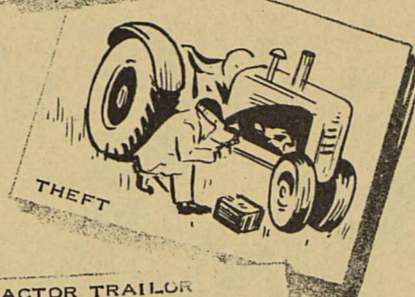
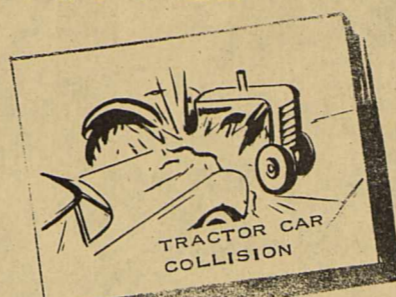
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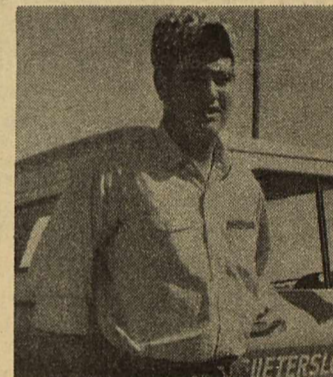
Morning 7 - 10
Evening After 5



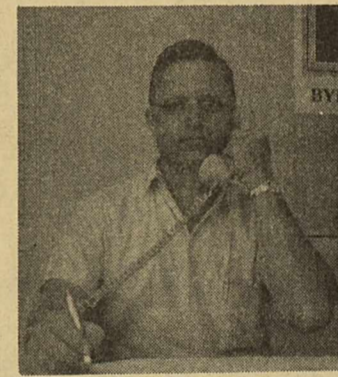
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Views From County Agent

BY LEO WHITE

The State 4 - H Club Horse Show, held in Dallas last week, was a big event for over 300 4 - H boys and girls. Yoakum County was represented in the contest by Jimmy Gray and Alton McGinty. Also attending from Yoakum County was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray and John, Mr. Dick McGinty and Mr. and Mrs. Leo White. Jimmy Gray brought back a ninth place ribbon for placing in a halter class of twenty eight entries. The boys and their mounts gave an acceptable performance in all events but not good enough to be in the finals competition. Their best work was done in the barrel race where Jimmy ran the course in 18.59 and Alton had a time of 18.60. The ten finalists ranged from 17.2 to 17.70 so it is evident that the barrels were set a little closer than regulations require.

A boy from Beeville, A. D. Cobb, was the winner of the High Point Trophy. He made his eighteen points by placing first in a class of 47 registered mares which gave him nine points and he placed second in the reining class for another nine points. Jack B. Horne of Ector County placed first in the Western Pleasure Class and fourth in the reining class to collect eleven points and be named runner-up of the show.

The show got under way at 9:00 a. m. Thursday and the last alter class was completed after 6:00 o'clock that afternoon. They came back at 7:30 that evening and finished the Western Pleasure eliminations soon after midnight. On Friday they used two arenas and held the reining class in the livestock pavilion while the pole bending and barrel race was being held in the main coliseum. It was 10:00 o'clock Friday night before all the finals were over and the awards were presented.

The Yoakum County 4 - H boys and girls who are participating in the Play Days this year are getting some good experience or entering district and state horse shows in the future. Bill Gray and Dick McGinty will be able to advise some of the local youngsters who have a desire to be a state winner. The adults leaders who are working with the Play Days have already mentioned that there is a need for some work with halter classes, western pleasure classes and judging classes. All this work with horses would be in addition to the regular play days now in progress.

Anyone who likes to see good horses and watch them perform could certainly have an enjoyable time at the State 4 - H Horse show. Some of the best horses in the state are owned by 4 - H Club members and exhibited in various classes at the show. All of the 300 horses had been through county and district eliminations and the scrub horses were eliminated and only the best were allowed to enter.

Plans are under way at the present to organize a national show and also an all Southwest show. One or both of these shows may be available for state winners within the next two or three years.



Mrs. Kent Welch, Mrs. Cordell Huddleston, Mrs. Venuum Fitzgerald and Vinnette take part in the FFA Style Show.



Young Homemakers and husbands meet at Alma's after the annual Awards Banquet.



Barretts Ambulance answers call at accident 4 1/2 miles east of Plains. Mr. Barrett and Dick Cayce place P. C. Blaze on cot to be moved to Denver City Hospital. Mrs. Blaze was driving the car in the one car accident.

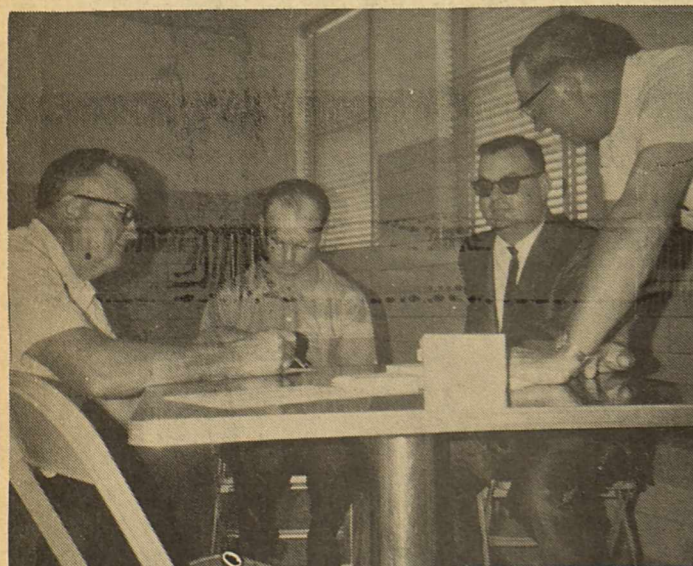
A. S. C. News

BY W. M. OVERTON

According to W. M. Overton local ASC Manager, a slate of nominees has been presented to appear on the 1966 ASC Committee election ballot. The nominees include Bobby Bailey, I. L. Smith, Roy McGehee, Monroe Smith, Henry May, James Newton, Truitt Jones, Ray Bearden, T. A. Elmore, T. J. Murphy, and J. B. Ashburn. Dallas Powell's name was on the list, but he has advised that he is moving away and his name has been dropped from the ballot. Other names will, according to W. M. Overton, be listed on the ballot if a petition is filed on or before August 20th signed by six or more eligible voters requesting additional eligible nominees.

Almost 100 percent of the county farmers and wives have according to the office manager voted in the ASC Committee election for the past several years and it is expected that the vote will be heavy this time. The responsibilities of the ASC Committee are many. The office manager stated that one of the most important responsibilities of the committee is to see that the proper division of payment is made (where payments are involved), between landlord and tenants.

The election will be held by mail and ballots will be mailed to all persons on the ASC mailing list, and to be counted the ballots must be returned in person or postmarked on or before September 8, 1965. Each ballot must be returned in a separate envelope, and properly identified. Envelopes containing two or more ballots cannot be counted. Self-addressed, frank envelopes that require no postage will be mailed with the ballots to each voter. Wives of eligible farmers are eligible to vote, but they must prepare their own ballot and mail in separate envelopes.



Registration table pictured at the Yoakum County Co-op annual meeting and Bar-B-Q last Saturday.



Young Homemakers receiving knitting instructions.

Tokio Farmer Has 1st Grain Crop



Wayne Bagwell, Tokio, brings first load of Milo to Plains in 1965.

Wayne Bagwell, Tokio Farmer, is the first man to harvest his feed crop in the area this year. Bagwell, who farms two miles south of Tokio, brought his load of milo to Guetersloh Anderson Grain Co., yesterday morning at about 7:30 a. m.

In being the first customer of the year, Bagwell won a \$50.00 bonus. His feed averaged better than 3000 pounds to the acre, and the moisture was 19.05. The milo brought \$1.90, and Mr. Bagwell said that he had planted his crop the last day of April. He used Golden Acre Seed. The land is an irrigated farm. Bagwell is married and has four children. The Bagwell children go to school in Brownfield.

Neil Brown, manager of Guetersloh Anderson and Mrs. Jack McCrary, bookkeeper were on hand to officially weigh in the first load of Milo for the season.

Farmers News

Jim Cooke, Secretary of The Farmers Union announced that the members of his organization will meet in the Club Room of the Old Courthouse Monday evening at eight p. m. Cooke said that refreshments will be served and that a 42 party is planned.

Snake Smith, Farmers Union President, in explaining some of the civic work that the Union does in the community, stressed the fact that a boy was sponsored to Boys State by the local group. He also urged all members to attend the important meeting.

Homemakers Highlights 64-65

The idea of Young Homemakers in Yoakum County began three years ago with Miss Carolyn Nelson, Plains Home Ec teacher. Miss Nelson sent out letters and made phone calls asking all interested young women to come to an organizational meeting. Several meetings were held but there was not enough interest to elect officers.

The following year, however, a slate of officers was elected, with Mrs. Milton Capps as president. Serving with her were Mrs. Roy McGehee, Mrs. Odie Newberry, Mrs. Venuum Fitzgerald, Mrs. Jack Palmer, Mrs. Jim Barron, Mrs. Vaughn Culwell, Mrs. Bob Mason and Miss D'Lois McGinty. Among the accomplishments were the first annual Hobo Supper and serving the fireman's banquet. No move was made, however to join the state and area associations and enthusiasm lagged.

In August, 1964, Club members began to discuss ways to improve their club. Of particular importance seemed to be joining state and area organizations, and this was soon done. On September 14, the present slate of officers was elected. Through co-operation and hard work the club began to grow.

October's program was brought by Mrs. Cordell Huddleston. The subject was hair styles. The local constitution was adopted. Also in October was a "Beatic Party" to celebrate Halloween.

Opal Hughtlett, Brownfield, brought a program on drapery fabrics in November. The Young Homemakers presented a much needed pressure cooker to the home economics department.

A Christmas party was held early in December for members and their husbands. On December 12 the club assisted the Chamber of Commerce with Santa Day and entered a float in the parade. The members brought their own program that month. Gifts of rugs were presented to the Convelesant Center.

January found delegates Mrs. Jim Barron and Mrs. Roy McGehee at the State Convention in Dallas. Two Young Homemakers, Mrs. Bill Fitzgerald and Mrs. Kent Welch held a knitting short course with 35 persons attending.

The short month of February proved to be a very busy one. The monthly meeting had Sam Eudy, of Singleton's Funeral home in Denver City as speaker. A ten hour first aid course, sponsored jointly by the Young Homemakers and Young Farmers and was taught by Mr. Dub Newsum of Lubbock. One of the year's high points was the February 20th Second Annual Hobo Supper. Appreciation plaques were given to two former members, Mrs. Jack Palmer and Mrs. Milton Capps.

Mr. Cleatus Phelan, Plains attorney, gave the March program on legal papers. The Young Homemakers president presented an engraved charm to Miss Gail O'Neal, F. H. A. Girl of the year at the F H A - F F A Mom-Pop Bar-B-Q, April 8. Gardening was discussed by Mrs. Bill Overton at the April meeting and several members helped with the Tsa Mo Ga Style Show.

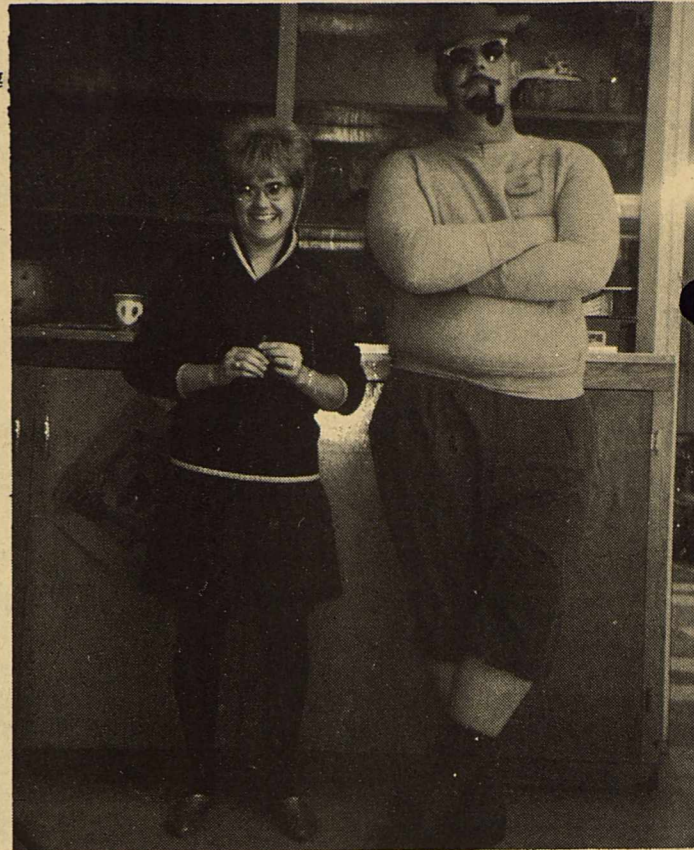
The F H A held a May Style show where several Young Homemakers and their children modeled. Mrs. Tommy Barron and Mrs. Kent Welch presented serving tips on May 10.

On June 14, Mrs. Studie Thompson gave a program on serving and fabrics. The yearbook committee met twice to work on next year's program of work. June 26 a bake sale was held to raise funds for the Convelesant Center's hair dryer. Also in June there was an ice cream social and music appreciation night.

A tour of local homes and election of officers comprised the July meeting. The 1964 State Young Homemakers president, Doris Weil, spoke at the first awards banquet. Mrs. Jim Barron and Mrs. Roy McGehee were voted outstanding members.

Second prize was awarded to the Young Homemakers for their float in the Plains Rodeo Parade on August 5. The August meeting saw a program on cake decorating by Mrs. Kent Welch and Mrs. Venuum Fitzgerald.

The Young Homemakers are proud of their past but they are now looking forward to the coming year. Their future plans are aimed at growth and improvement as homemakers and members of the community. We are, "Young Homemakers - The Heart of the Home"



Martha Palmer and Roy McGehee as best dressed Bernik.



Sharon Pierce baby sits with Beckey Barron, Carolyn Richardson and Cristy McGehee during Young Homemakers meeting.

Road Safety Report

The Highway Patrol investigated 2 rural traffic accidents in Yoakum County during the month of July, according to Sergeant A. E. Roberts, Patrol Supervisor of this area. These wrecks accounted for three persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$1,250.00.

The rural traffic accident summary in Yoakum County for the first seven months of 1965 shows a total of 10 crashes resulting in no persons killed, 4 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$5,885.00.

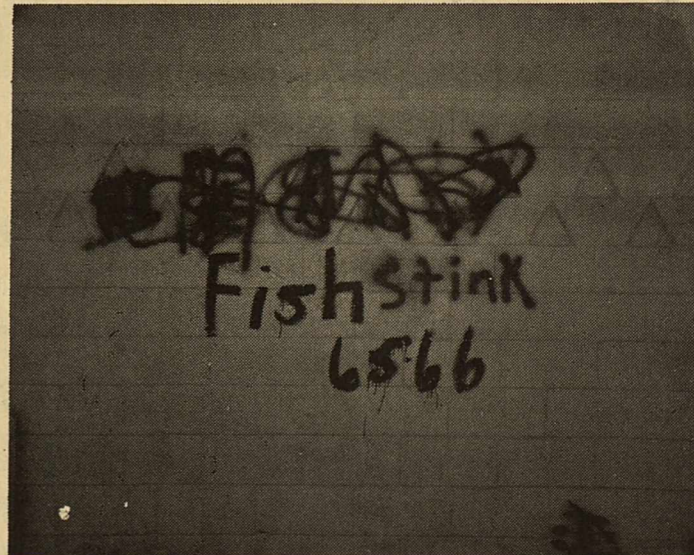
"Schools days" are almost here again. Many of the schools in this area will be starting their classes before Labor Day. Many drivers have become accustomed to ignoring school zones and signs during the summer months with the thought, "Why bother, school's out anyway." But now the time is rapidly approaching to start paying close attention to signs warning of school zones and school buses.

Many parents will attempt to make the Labor Day weekend their final vacation outing. The Sergeant stated, "Don't let this final outing be fatal. Thirty-nine lives were lost in traffic over the Labor Day weekend in 1964.

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Vandals destroy County Signs.



Punks Smeat Maries Fashion Store.



City Property damaged by Felons.



Dear Friends:
It was with a great deal of hesitation that we finally decided to move from Plains to Slaton.

The six years that we spent there were without doubt the finest and most memorable of our lives.

The many experiences that we had with you through the Church, Boy Scouts, The Lions Club, the paper and the daily association with you, truly are going to be missed by us, and we know that we will be homesick for Plains for quite a while yet. There really isn't much of any other way to say it, except to simply say, "Thank you, thank you for all of your friendships and to all who said good-by to us in so many special ways."

May God bless each of you and we will look forward to seeing you again.

The Johnnie Moore Family



This Friday night the youth will leave the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. and go to Denver City for a bowling party. The shoes will be furnished and each person may bowl three games for \$1.00. The church will furnish refreshments and transportation. Bring yourself, a guest if you want to, and \$1.00 apiece and join the fun.

Last Saturday night a play entitled, "The Cross," was presented by the Youth of the First Baptist Church of Bovina. Following the play there was a fellowship which was enjoyed by young people from Plains, Bovina, Denver City, and Tokio. A main feature of the fellowship was a meeting of the "House of Unclaimed Blessings Sorority" portrayed by the following: Linda Taunton, Sherrie Miller, Linda Harbour, Pam Barnett, Dene McDonnell. Seven young people from Plains took part in a similar youth rally at Bovina on July 30 when they presented their own play, "I am Aware."

August 27 - 29 is "Back to school Weekend." Plans are being made for a party and special services on Sunday with a speaker from Wayland College in Plainview.

Sands, church on Sunday morning, time off to see Ruidoso, and learning various scouting skills.

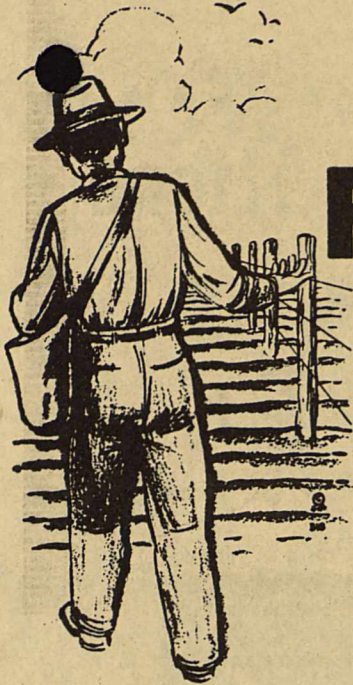
Those planning to go, which should be around 20, must be at the next scout meeting which will be on Monday night. Bring pencil and paper and at least half of the cost of the trip. Troop gear will be gotten in order and a list of personal supplies will be given each boy.

Scouts

Troop 778 is planning a three day week end trip to Ruidoso on August 27 - 29. They will leave Thursday evening August 26 and will be back Sunday afternoon. Departure time will be around 5:00 p. m., depending on the availability of the school bus and registration of the boys.

The trip will cost each boy approximately \$10.00. Activities planned will include mountain climbing, with a U. S. Forest Ranger as a guide, an afternoon at White

TRADE AT HOME



Plant the Seed *where you expect to Reap*

It's what you might call a commonly recognized agricultural principle that if you want to do your harvesting on a particular piece of ground, that's the place to sow your seed.

Using the same general type of reasoning, it is obvious that if you want to harvest a nice crop of prosperity . . . in the form of better business, a better job, a better community in which to live . . . it's advisable to plant your trade dollars where they

will produce growth for you, rather than for somebody else.

The homes we live in . . . the jobs and businesses which support us . . . the schools and churches that teach our children and enrich our lives . . . the convenient stores and service establishments that supply our everyday and emergency needs . . . none of these were built, nor are they supported by the dollars that are spent in some other community or city.

It Pays to Buy Where You Live

These Firms Are Genuinely Interested in the
Future of Our Community and Your Welfare

**Cogburn-Young
True Value Store
Plains Oil Co.**

City Of Plains

**Plains State Bank
Woody's Hardware & Feed
The Plains Record**

George's 66 Service

Romain Telephone Co.

Loyd Insurance Agency

Randall's Barber Shop

Marie's Fashions & Fabrics

Horkey LP Gas & Shell Service

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

State Line News

BY MARGARET BOX

Visitors in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Leon Thompson and family during the past week were Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Artesia, New Mexico. Mr. Thompson's brother and family, Mr. & Mrs. Winston Thompson of Oklahoma City were visitors as well as his cousins and families, Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Smith of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Thompson of Lawton, Oklahoma.

Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Hughes and family of Lubbock visited Mr. & Mrs. Leon Thompson and family.

Little Miss Tammy Bacon went with her grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Bacon, to visit Mrs. Mae Jean McGowan and Day in Dickinson, Texas.

Mrs. Larry Weisner and son of Pecos visited her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Russell, and Mr. & Mrs. Terry Bacon and

family from Monday until Wednesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Don Young accompanied his parents, Mr. & Mrs. B. A. Young, and Patricia of Tahoka to Ruidosa from Thursday until Sunday.

Vincent Etheridge, and Susie, of Hillburn, Okla. New Mexico were in Bronco Tuesday.

Mrs. Jake Talifferor and family of Mount Vernon, Texas visited her brother and family, Mr. & Mrs. Leon Thompson.

Mrs. Dorman Scott spent a few days in Lamesa with her mother, Mrs. Bolter.

Mr. & Mrs. Ira Tidwell, Randy and Lyndyl, Mr. & Mrs. Chester Holder and family of Lubbock left Sunday for a vacation at Kingsland, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Eldridge Tidwell attended the alumni banquet and dance at Tatum High School Saturday night.

Mr. & Mrs. H. G. McDonnell of Plains were Sunday dinner guests in their daughter, Mrs. Dunk Brian, and family home.

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Box and Mrs. Guy Hughes attended the Harmon County, Oklahoma reunion at the McKenzie Park in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Terry Bacon is acting as President of Bronco WMU until election time in October. The vacancy was left when Mrs. Vincent Etheridge, president, and Mrs. Smith, vice president, recently moved from the community. The WMU meets at 3:00 on Tuesday afternoons.

Robert, Tom, and Tommy Guy Box were in Portales, New Mexico Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy Guy were guests to the District 4 - H Dress Revue Banquet and "Silhouettes of Fashion" in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building on the Tech Campus in Lubbock Thursday night. Others from Yoakum County attending were Mr. & Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson, Mr. & Mrs. Bud Rucker and Vickie and Mr. & Mrs. Bob Van Nest and Marie of Denver City. Vickie Rucker got a blue ribbon on her dress in the Junior Division and Marie Van Nest got a white ribbon on her dress in the Senior Division. Four senior girls will model their garments at the State Fair.

Michael Bond of Hamlin is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kiser. He is Mrs. Kiser's nephew.

Mr. & Mrs. W. P. Turner, Leora and Lovella returned home Friday night from a vacation in Colorado.

Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Hartman, Jerry and Dicky, Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell and family of Denver City enjoyed an outing from Monday until Friday at Lake Fenton, northwest of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mr. & Mrs. Alton Tidwell of Lubbock visited his mother Mrs. Flossie Tidwell, Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Hartman and sons attended his nephew, Jesse Dean Hartmans and Shirley Adair wedding Saturday night at Wellman.

The R. G. Hartman family attended Mrs. Jost and Mr. McNews wedding Sunday afternoon in Plains in Mrs. Jost's home.

Mr. & Mrs. Hayden Box, David and Wayne went to the rodeo in Morton Thursday and Saturday nights.

Mrs. Galyon, Mrs. Ira Tidwell's mother, and Mr. & Mrs. Chester Holder and family of Lubbock spent two days last week visiting and canning in the Ira Tidwell home.

Phillips Dealers are HELPFUL

PHILLIPS 66

"FOR PICKUP & DELIVERY DIAL"

DIAL 456-2566

George Blount - Owner

ROAD SERVICE

GEORGE'S 66 SERVICE STATION

Steak Sale

**Round Steak
Sirloin Steak
T-Bone Steak**

79¢ LB

Sunshine-Groom PRODUCE

peaches CALIFORNIA	15¢
plums SANTA ROSA	15¢
carrots CELLO	2 FOR 19¢

GROCERY Specials!
... FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS

cheese SHURFINE SPREAD 2 LB BOX	69¢
punch HAWAIIAN 3 FOR	1.00
crackers SHURFINE 1 LB BOX	19¢
miracle whip KRAFT QT	55¢
apricots FOOD KING 5 FOR	1.00
spinach SHURFINE 8 FOR	1.00

SHOP NOW SAVE
ON QUALITY FOODS

sausage GLOVERS PORK 2 LB BAG	98¢
coffee SHURFINE 1 LB CAN	69¢
chili WOLF NO. 2	55¢
starch FAULTLESS SPRAY ON	55¢

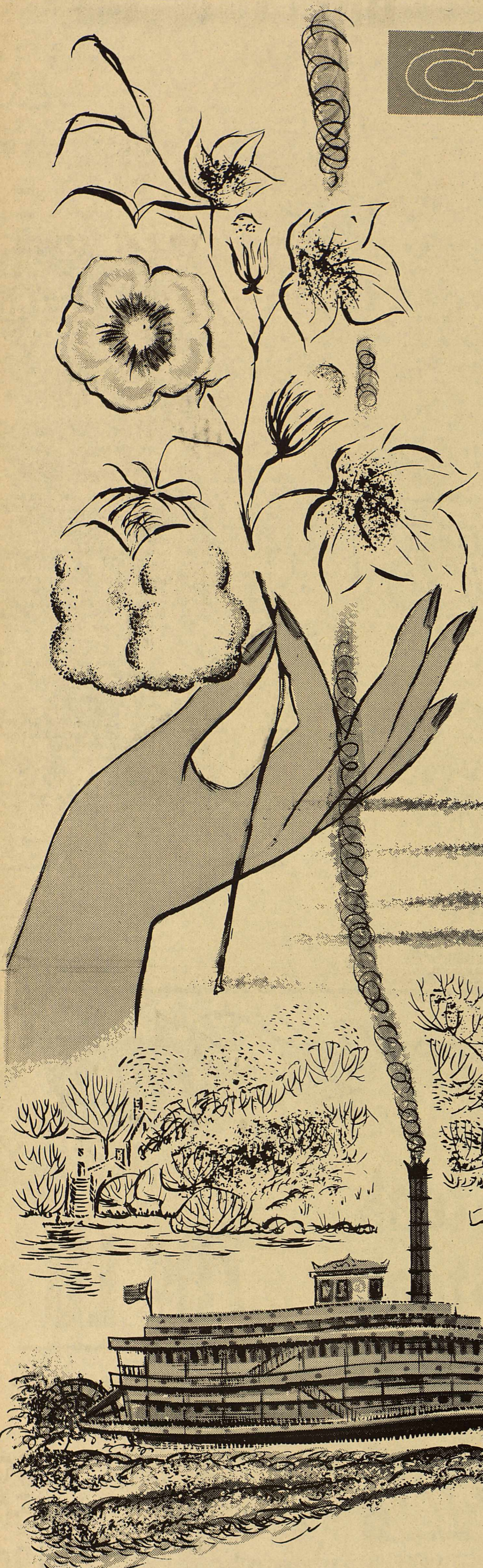
Hawkins Food Market

GOLD BOND STAMPS

Double On Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase

Phone 456-3434
Plains, Texas

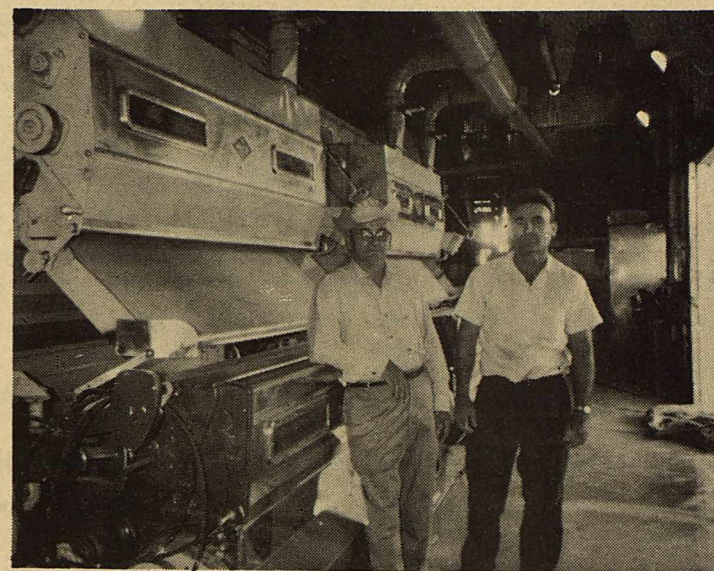
COTTON TIME.



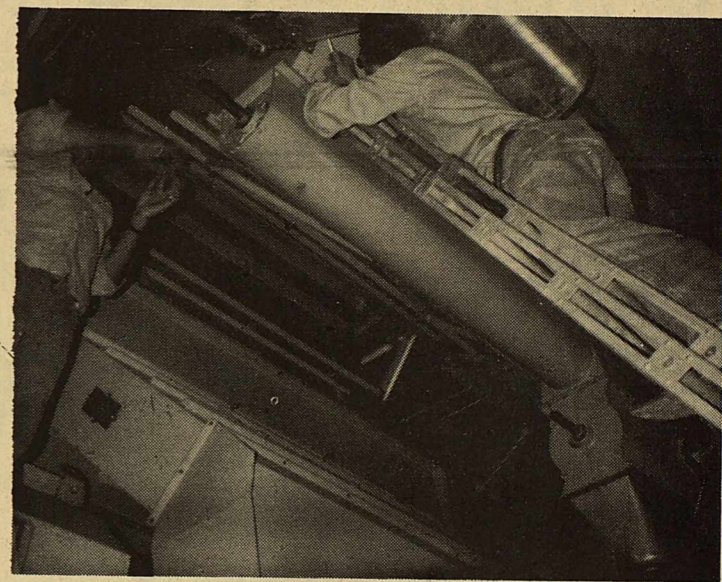
* You Are Invited to Attend *
* the 5th Annual Meeting *
* of the Tokio Co-op Gin *



TOKIO CO-OP GIN IS A FRIENDLY GIN



AMOS SMITH AND STAFF ARE READY TO SERVE YOU.

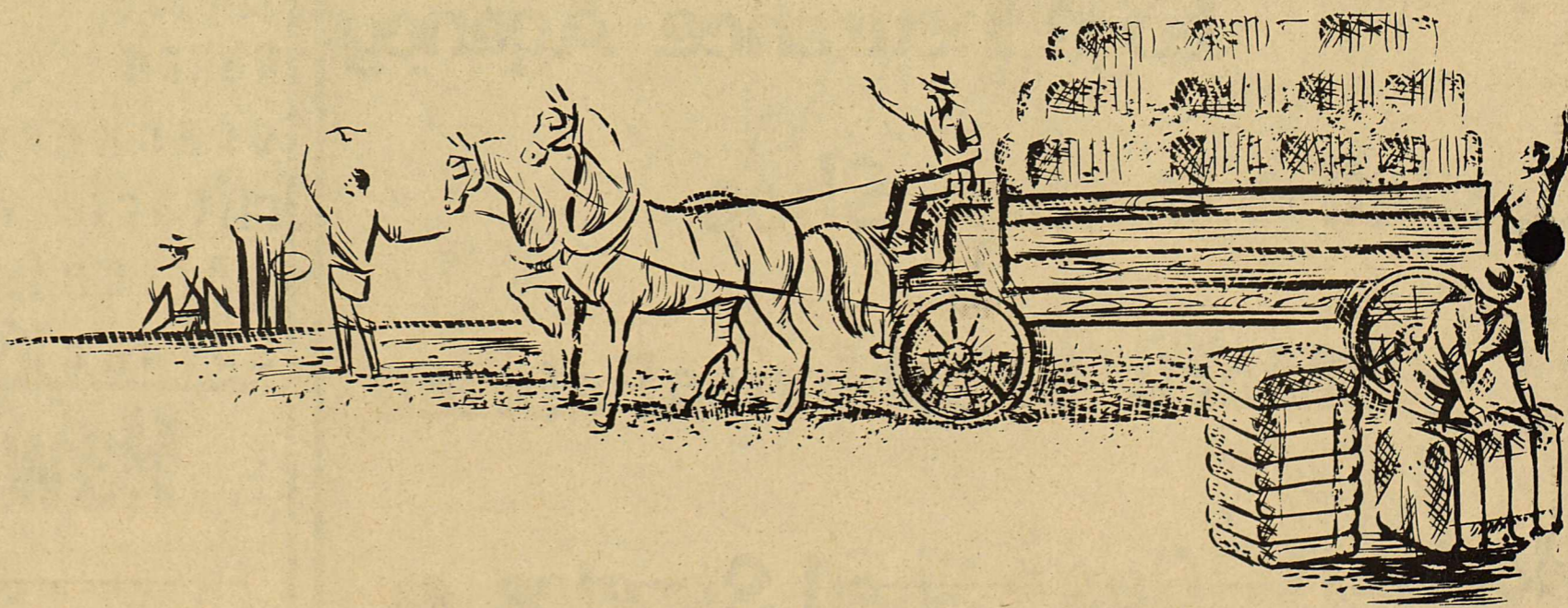


EVERY CORNER IS CHECKED BEFORE GINNING STARTS.



THE FRIENDLY CO-OP STAFF PUT GIN IN TIP TOP SHAPE.

* Visit Our *
* Plant & Eat Bar B Q *
* at Noon Aug.21 at the Gin. *



Tokio Co-op Gin