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OUR 35TH YEAR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1965 NUMBER 47



Tsa Mo Ga Bazaar Hits Jackpot Sale

Several hundred people attended the Annual Tsa Mo Ga Bazarr at the American Legion Hall Monday night in Plains. Hours of work made the display of scores of items a festive and gala sale for the host of happy customers who were able to purchase homemade pastries, cakes, jellies, notions, and household goods, both large and small.

Even the children got into the act by buying grab bags at the novelity counter.

The main event of the evening was the drawing for the winning ticket of the elegant cedar chest filled with lovely green and yellow linens. The lucky winner was Mrs. H. F. Barnes of Plains. All of the Tsa Mo Ga club members had sold tickets for the drawing for the hope chest.

The chest was of cherry maple following early american designs. The linens were described by many ladies as the pride of anyones home.

A delicious chili supper was served to the many guests who came to look, buy, and to have an evening meal that is served annually at the Tsa Mo Ga Bazarr. The menue included many treats of fine mexican food.

The large crowd came eaand stayed late making the bazarr a holiday festival which highlighted the Thanksgiving social season in Plains.

Many articles prepaired by the ladies of Tsa Mo Ga were placed in the Veterans box to be sent to the Veterans Administration Hospital in

Big Spring.

Any person who did not get to purchase any of the fresh whole pecans or the Marion Kay Vanilla and Pepper may still do so by contacting any Tsa Mo Ga member.

Marlene Hamm, chairmen of the Tsa Mo Ga Bazaar reported that this years program was perhaps the most successful one in the long history of the project.

Mrs. Hamm said that in excess of \$900 was raised at the bazaar before expenses for the chest and cooking items were figured. She extended her appreciation to the many ladies who helped prepare for the program and to all of the members who worked during the bazaar.

Special credit was extended to Mrs. Bill Loyd, president of

the club for her extra efforts which she extended to make the bazaar the success that it

The chairman also said that she wanted to thank the ladies who worked so hard this year and also on the program last

Those who she named on the finance committee were: Mrs. Garland Swan treasurer who took the money and her committee, Mrs. Dick Green. Mrs. Polly Rushing, Mrs. Charles Railey, Mrs. Kenneth Hale, Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Carl Stroup, Mrs. Darrell Lindsey, and Mrs. Joe Cobb.

Those on the Social Committee included: Mesdames R. R. Jones, Chairman, M. W. Luna, J. W. Moore, Jr., Ty Field, L. D. Hamm, C. F. McCargo, C. C. Perkins, Travis Bean, Raymond Bookout and B. F. Bartlet. Special recognition for

home baked foods and merchandise sold goes to Mrs. Sherm Henard.

Young McGinty and Miss.

Blair each follow in the foot-

steps of an older brother and

sister who won the same awards

4H Gold Star Members Share Unique Honors

Alton Earl McGinty and Linda Blair were selected as Gold Star members of the 4 H clubs in Yoakum County this week and both of the members have something unique which

in past years.
Alton is the brother of Kenneth McGinty, who is now a junior at West Texas State University and his sister Sylvia McGinty Cayce of Dallas. Miss Blair's brother is Royce

Blair and her sister is Brenda Blair, who is a student at Mc-Murry College in Abilene.

for the county is an honor in itself, but when three young people out of one family win the award, then it is very un-Over a hundred people were

on hand to see the awards made by Judge Stanley Duval at the Plains Elementary School Monday night.

Both youngsters were proud of their honor and could hardly wait to send word to their brothers and sisters who had been Gold Star members in other

Annual 4H Club Program Draws Large Crowd

Program was held Monday night, November 22, in the Plains Elementary School Activity Room. David Box, the newly elected president of the Yoakum County General 4-H Club and 1965 District Delegate was master of ceremonies Approximately 110 people attended.

The highlight of the evening was the awarding of the Gold Star medals to the outstanding 4-H girl and boy in the county. Linda Blair and Alton McGinty were the recipients of these coveted a-wards. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barron Blair of Route 1, Plains and Alton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McGinty of Plains. Linda has completed six years of 4-H Club work and Alton has completed seven years. They will be honored again for their accomplishments on December 6 when they attend the District Gold Star Banquet at Lubbock. County Judge Stanley Duvall announced the Gold Star winners and presented them with the medals.

Another high light of the program was a short speech made by Jesse T. George, State Representative for this five county area. At the close of his talk he presented awards to Marie Van Nest and Jackie McDonnell for 4-H Achievement, to Dianne Fitzgerald for 4-H Leadership and to Linda Blair for Public Speaking.

missioner for Precinct 1 presented awards to Royce Blair for Boys Agriculture, Alton McGinty for Beef, Mark Warren for Field Crops and Wayne Box for Swine.

The Clothing medals and Dress Revue medals were presented by Mrs. Harry Cayce to D'Linda Loyd, Gail Rucker, Kathleen McGinty and Sheila Taunton in Clothing and to Vicki Rucker and Donna Warren in Dress Revue.

Mrs. Hollis Hughes presented the medals in Dairy Foods and Bread. Those receiving Dairy Foods medals were: Sue Cleveland, Mike Hughes, Jackie Sue Bullock and Nancy Long In the Bread Division the winners were: Rojanna Harvey, Jimidene Murphey, Karen Sewell and Melanie Hardin.

Mrs. Preston Murphy presented the medals in Foods and Nutrition, Food Preservation, and Recreation. Food medals were awarded to: Elaine Felts, Sue Spencer, Joetta Warren and Lynne Fitzgerald. Food and Nutrition medals went to Julia Hardin, Beth Ann Hale, Kathleen Mc Ginty and Debbie Chadwick. The Recreation medal went to

Kathy McPherson. Mrs. Pearl Loe, Commissioner from Precinct 4 made the presentation of the Cookbook. Debbie Chadwick received the Cookbook for overall work in Foods.

Mrs. Tom Box, director of Texas Home Demonstration Association, presented certificates to the following 4-H Adult Leaders who worked with 4-H members in their foods and clothing workshops: Mrs. Hollis Hughes, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. Johnnie Fitzgerald, Mrs. Barron Blair, Mrs. Dickie Green, Mrs. Foye Flood, Mrs. Bob McDonnell, Mrs. Preston Murphey, Mrs. L. T. Sewell, Mrs. Murrel Hardin, Mrs. W. P. Turner and Mrs. Grady Warren. Mrs. A. E. McGinty present-

ed First Year pins to: Bryan Lambeth, Sherry Flood, Kathy Hughes, Karen Hale, Sheila Taunton, Lillie Sue Nelms, Sherry Terrall, Elaine Felts, Gail Rucker, Nancy Long, Mi-ke Hughes, Donna Warren, Stephenia Green, Mark Warren and Gwen Fitzgerald.

Mrs. B. D. McDonnell presented second year pins to: Jackie Sue Bullock, Karen Se-well, Mike Wilkins, Gail Ancinec, Vicki Rucker, Beth Ann Hale, Pamela McDonnell, Jerrie Jones, Claire Hardin, Kath-McGinty, Janalyn Lambeth, Angelia Romans, Julia Hardin, Sue Cleveland, and Debbie Chadwick.

Third and Fourth year pins were presented by Mr. A. E. Mc Ginty. Those receiving third year pins were: Lynne Fitzgerald, Kathy Amerson, Peg-

See Gold Star Award page 6.



Pam Loyd pays Mrs. Dickie Green at Tsa Mo Ga Bazaar and Stephenia Green watches the sale.

Yeggs Hit Stores In Plains Monday

Don Rogers, Deputy Sheriff of Yoakum County stated that two break-ins were investigated in Plains this week. The break-ins occured at Chaps Gulf Station and Horkey L. P. Gas stations in Plains. The spokesman from the sheriff's office said that a total of about \$25 was taken from the cigarette machines. Entry was made by knocking a hole in the front doors of the stations.

Officer Rogers investigated the Shell Station and Sheriff Heath conducted the investigation at the Gulf station. It was believed that out of town burglars broke into the stores.

In other action at the sheriff's office this week three Gallup, New Mexico men were jailed Saturday night for drunk charges. The men plead guilty and paid fines in Judge Bandy's court.

In Denver City on Tuesday Rogers and Deputy Joe Deaton arrested five men on drunk charges. The men were taken into custody and placed in the Denver City jail. All five men pled guilty to the charges and paid fines. Deputy Sheriff Rogers stated that no major crimes or wrecks have occured in the county recently. He urged all drivers to take extra caution during the Thanks-

giving Holidays.

The Plains policeman said that the highways in Yoakum County will be heavily patrolled during the Thanksgiving



When there is a fire a crowd soon gathers... even domino fans

Domino Game Called

Gashouse Gang Beats Blaze

At a few minutes until noon on Tuesday the alarm for fire was sounded in Plains, and the Volunteer Firemen rushed to the scene at the trailerhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Forehand next door to the Pic and Pay Grocery Store in their usual efficent and swift way, but alas, the boys from the Bronco Gas Company (Some women say it is the local gathering place of their wayward domino playing hubbies) were already at the scene of the fire, and they had the blaze under control, before the diligent firemen arrived.

One devoted domino player we won't mention any names. said. "at last our wives will realize that we are the watchdogs of the community and they will appreciate the fact that we drop by our favorite domino parlor each day and render a public service to our

community".
One enthusist of the domino contests said that he was sweating out a game as a fan and looked out the window and to his surprise he saw Mrs. Forehand running around the trailer and he told the others that something was wrong, so the tables emptied in a hurry and the boys from the Bronco domino tables went to the aid

of a lady in distress. In fact, the way that this fan told the story, it made the writer think of the stories of the knights in shinning armor.

In fact, since the writer is a a frequent visitor at the local domino scene, he also could recommend to the lovely spouses of the domino players that this is a most worthwhile way to pass ones spare time. but alas the purpose of this story was to cover a fire and not to editorialize about the ancient and honorable game of dominos.

After the fire the boys from across the street helped the firemen secure the hoses, and they rushed back to the tables to finish the game before dinner was ready at home.

Mrs. Forehand extended her thanks to the Plains Volunteer Fire Department for their coming to the fire, but she extends special thanks to the gashouse gang for being such watchdogs.

F.H.A. Sells Cookbooks

The F. H. A. girls are selling dessert, casserole, meat and salad cookbooks. All occasion birthday and get well cards will also be sold. Those items are being sold for an F. H. A. contest. Anyone interested in purchasing some of the above named items can do so by contacting Janet Sealy at 456-2413, any evening from 5 to 9:30 p. m.

Mr. Phelan is an attorney Cleatus Phelan was elected president of the Plains Chamber of Commerce at the Tuesday morning meeting and assumed the office immediately Phelan called a meeting of the Ross College, Alpine. board of directors later in the week to go over past minutes

Cleatus Phelan Elected

and to review the projects and the programs of the Chamber. Mrs. R. J. Van Liew, who has been serving as office secretary for the Chamber of Commerce, submitted her resignation to the board of directors on Monday before the Tuesday meeting. Mrs. Van Liew has accepted a position as book-keeper for Dr. Bill Walker, Plains M. D. She started to work immediately. Mrs. Van Liew, who also owns the Retail Merchants Association in Plains, stated that she resigned due to the fact that her new position is an advancement. She stated that she has enjoyed her association with the Chamber. Phelan headed the new

slate of officers and the others who were elected were A. B. Carpenter, vice president, Buford Duff, Bill Loyd, and Roy McGehee as directors, and P. W.St. Romain as secretary and Treasurer.

Give Thanks

Unto God ...

freedom allows,

City of Plains.

upon our nation.

the pilgrams in New England.

Let Us

in Plains having graduated from the University of Texas Law School and having taken his undergraduate work in Geology and Engineering at Sul



CLEATUS PHELAN Phelan is a Korean War Veteran, having served overseas, and is an active member of The American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelan attend the First Methodist Church in Plains. Mrs. Phelan is active

Whereas our forefathers declared that there

Kenneth Hale

Bank Box Drive

Now in Progress

The Plains State Bank is in

its annual drive to rent their

safety deposit boxes. Bill Loyd bank president, stated that if

the boxes are rented now that

the customers will receive free

rent until the first of the year.

Rental prices include sizes of

\$3, \$5, \$6, \$8, and \$9 and

payment now will carry the

When interviewed, the president of the bank told how

proud he is of the facilities of

our bank, and how the local

bank started in the temporary

quarters on the Brownfield hi-

way. Mr. Loyd pointed with

pride to the fact that we have

one of the most modern banks

in the area here in Plains. The

area where the safety deposit

boxes are located is in a con-

vienent place and the boxes

are the latest and most mod-

customer through 1966.

in Tsa Mo Ga and The Ameri can Legion Auxillary.

The new president of th Plains Chamber of Commerc announced in an intervie that he will do everything wit in his power to set goals for his year in office to not onl encourage new businesses locate in Plains, but to assis the businesses and farmers i helping them to meet the pre sent challenges that they face

Phelen is also in the abstract business in Plains, having the Yoakum County Abstract an Title Company here in Plains

Mrs. Bob Mason has beer named to be the office sec-retary of the Chamber of Commerce starting December 1 said Cleatus Phelan, President Mrs. Mason is an employee of The Plains Record and wil continue in here duties there.

Jan is the mother of two children, and is an active member of The Young Homemakers. She is a native of Artesia, New Mexico. Mr. Mason is an employee of City Service Oil Company and was one of the Little League managers last summer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mason are active i civic affairs in the communi

Cotton ssue

erton, local ASCS Office Ma nager, Yoakum County farme went along with the rest of the nation in approving cotto marketing quotas on the 196 upland cotton crop. The tota should be a day set aside to give thanks for the many blessings which had been bestowed upon county vote was 219 in fav of marketing quotas and

And whereas it is possible for all men in our nation regardless of race, color, or religion, or creed to enjoy the abundance of blessings which against marketing quotas. This was a 77 percent vorable yes vote. The ma I, Kenneth Hale, Mayor of Plains do hereby set my hand and seal and proclaim Thursday, November 25 as a day of Thanksgiving in the keting quotas having carrie over the nation by more than two-thirds of the cotton fa mers voting means that the new cotton bill recently passed As your mayor, I call upon each citizen to give thanks in his own way to God for allowing us to remain the Land of the Free and for all of by Congress and signed by th President will be in effect and a penalty of 50% of pa the bountiful blessings which He has bestowed. ity will be due on all exce cotton produced on a farr for 1966.

The office manager state that according to the unoff. ten voting boxes over the co unty the marketing quota vo carried by two-thirds or me in the Plains, C. G. & S. Tokio Coop Gin, Pleasant Hi Gin, Denver City, Waysio Gin, Yoakum Co. Coop G and New Tex Gin Boxes, Th vote at the Bronco and New som Gins did not vote in fav of quotas by the two-thir

majority.

The office manager repo
ted that the balloting on the
sale and lease of cotton allo tments to other counties in th stated did not carry by t two-thirds majority require to make effective the sale at lease of allotments to be tr nsferred out of the count This means that Yoakum C unty farmers may not sell lease their cotton allotmen to be transferred out of t county; however, cotton a otments may be purchased Yoakum County cotton farm ers, who had a 1965 cotto allotment established on the eir farm, from other cotte farmers over the state th did approve the sale and l

ase of cotton allotments

the two-thirds majority.

ern types found in the largest Sen. Tower

Texas Solan Plans Asian War Inspection Tour

have the opportunity and pleasure of reporting to you this year. I will be going to Viet Nam next week on an official inspection tour in my capacity as a member of the Senate's Armed Services Committee.

I want to express my thanks to the some 160 Texas radio stations and many newspapers which have carried this report during this year. I will resume my reports in January with the beginning of the new Congres-

That will be an important session in which action will be taken on many matters of concern to Texans, and I hope your newspapers and local radio stations will be able to present the report again at that time.

In my inspection tour to Vietnam, I will be talking with many Texas servicemen and obtaining thier views about the adequacy of our equipment and our efforts to Vietnam.

When the Plains State Bank

was organized in 1957, at the

end of the first day, the bank deposits reached \$1,100,000.

00, and the deposits have almost tripled since that date.

Deposits now total in excess

of \$2,750,000.00, and the total assets of the Plains State

Bank have reached over three

The Bank president also stressed the fact that the of-

ficials of the Plains State Bank

have pushed for progress in our

community in the past, and

that they will continue to fight

for a better and greater Plains

Officers of the Plains State
Bank include Bill Loyd, presient, Lee F. York, inactive

vice president, Cordell Hud-dleston, cashier, Vennum

Fitzgerald, ass't. cashier.

million dollars.

Certainly, North Vietnam the world's worst neighbor nation today.

And, that is one of the reasons American troops are in Vietnam. We just happen to think that nations are entitled to be left alone to live in peace in the way they feel is best

Of course, the problem goes deeper than that.

International Communism is the real bad neighbor. And. this fight in Southeast Asia is our fight too, because International Communism will advance just as long as we let it advance.
There is fighting in Asia

today because Communism remains convinced that it can eventually have its way by fighting. The Reds are wrong, but they certainly will not be convinced of that if we abandon Vietnam. I support the firm stand our President is ma-

defeat the aggression of North king against Communism Asia.

As Texans we certainly nnot abdicate our tasks regard to our national def establishment. Our state pports nine key Army insta ations; four key Navy insta ations and no less than 18 m jor Air Force bases.

The number of U. S. fense personnel stationed our state--both military civillian -- is nearly 250, The civilian and military fense payroll in our state been running about \$1.3Billi dollars a year.

Key defense contracts fiscal year 1964 went to 1 Texas firms in 145 cities Total amount of more t 1. 3 Billion. This state of c has 44 cities which each co tributed more than \$1 Mill: in defense contract work fiscal 1964.

By fiscal year 1965 our ate's prime military contra See War Inspection page



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Movies in the

Courtroom

extra-high heels.

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aggerated. However, they have also

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that are valid-for instance, by

In fact, movies are so revealing

showed movies of him playing base-

movies also showed, more poign-

did suffer in chasing fly balls and

Of course, the law's concern is not which side is helped but whether

justice is served. There is real dan-

ger in the very fact that movies are

so persuasive, for they may in-

With that danger in mind, the

law insists on careful conformity to

the rules of evidence. Authenticity

and accuracy of the films must be

proven. Relevancy to the issues

must be established. The trial judge

may, at his discretion, rule out films

In one case, a film of a stretch

of highway was offered to show that

the injured pedestrian should have

been able to see the oncoming car.

picture was made in the winter-

time, when intervening trees were

bare of foliage. Since the accident

happened in the summertime, when

the trees were in full bloom, the

have an important role to play in

the courtroom. Like many other

scientific developments, they open

new paths in the law's search for

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But with legal safeguards, movies

film was excluded by the judge.

However, it turned out that the

that don't meet these tests.

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running bases.

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CORNER

Not everything that hap-ed in Andrews at the Biict playoff football conwas bad. It was brought attention of Cayce that Seagraves football team ed the Cowboy Boosters in ofting our Cowboy team. boys and boosters of the boys really appreciated gesture of friendship disby our rivals to the We tip our hat to the of Seagraves for offertheir support to us. It was eighborly act which really appreciated by the people

e have heard all forms of ors concerned with how itzgerald got pelted with shot the other day. There he fact that we don't want overlook, and that is just believe anything that er Graham may tell conning the incident. Just ask Blundell, because she for the gag and took the hook, line, and sinker. ing all joking aside, we glad that Bill's injury was a serious one, and that ter and Bill can laugh a-t what could have what could have been a ious accident.

We were impressed with big bazaar that the ladies onging to Tsa Mo Ga put this week and were glad see these ladies have their t year yet. The meal was icious and the goodies were of this world. The whole nmunity benifited from this e bazaar, and we congratte Tsa Mo Ga for holding benefit. Marlene Hamm the chairman and should bw that she would say that it

the efforts of the entire nbership to make the proa success; however nothing be successful without the cessary planning, and Mar-ne planned the bazaar with termination. We congratulate Cleatus elan upon his election as amber boss for the next

Cleatus is an able atney and we know that he 11 do us a tip top job in leadg our Chamber this year. It is also a pleasure to conatulate Leo White, our counagent, and Mrs. Thompson their fine 4 H program this

Barrett's Juneral Home

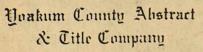
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Another thing to help prove that

it is often the little things in life

that are important . . . Last week

we picked up an eight to ten foot

piece of grass rope which had been

binder twine. We tied a lariat loop

minded me of when I was a little

boy and the occasion that we came

into possession of a small rubber

ball that had been the center of

a baseball. . . . We could have

traded it for most anything owned

by any kid in the neighborhood.

believes that, "It doesn't take very

Last weekend we took off for

the canyons to rough it, so to

speak, in our trailor. It was a lot

of fun even though I wondered

what has happened to the quality

of coal oil lamps. Honestly, if we

hadn't had a flash light we might

have lost it. And to think we used

many of the modern day luxuries

happy."

described the leg injuries she had of discussion between the two of

suffered in an auto accident. She us whether a flashlight, a roll of

was so crippled, she said, that she Northern Tissue, a transistor radio

was forced to wear low heeled shoes and a loaf of sliced bread were too

In short order, the opposing at- for one to be considered as "rough-

claims that are either false or ex- folks say . . . "It was neat."

. It all proves what Cal Farley

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torney called for the courtroom to ing it." There was at least another FOR QUALITY QUILTING be darkened for a movie. Taken item or so that my p rtner seem-Contact Sonja Pippin secretly, the movie neatly punc- ed to miss an awful lot. Oh, I tured the plaintiff's claim by show- forgot, we did have some modern tfc Tokio, Texas ing her arriving at a party-wearing day soda pop in the back of the

Courtroom movies have found all night. . . Please don't let me sole. Will Zig Zag, make meir greatest use in deflating injury mislead you . . . as you young button holes, blind hem, fancy pickup which fascinated the coons their greatest use in deflating injury mislead you . . . as you young stiches, ect. Want responsible proved useful in establishing claims It is said that every man de- upsix payments of \$6.58 each serves an opportunity . . . This is or will discount for cash, good, but it is also true that every Write Credit Mgr. P. O. Box

opportunity deserves the very best 93, Hobbs, New Mexico.

They say what anyone doesn't A KISCO WATER doesn't help them either.

For The Record
It is time that the people of the United States stand up and let

the world know that they are supporting their president in his

stand in Viet Nam. It is time that the Americans let it be known

that American Democracy is what we want and that we intend to defend it at any cost. Let them know that we will fight for

justice and freedom at home and abroad. It is also time for the

overwhelming majority of Americans to serve notice that this is

still one Nation under God, and that we intend to keep it that

and don't let anyone fool you about this, because if we should

falter for one minute we would be over-run by the Communist

countries. They know our strength and they will respect us as

make us a second rate power and render us defenceless against

an athesistic foe, because they know that our president will raise

the standards of our great republic and that our citizens will

thing within their power to subjugate, and thwart our stricking

where national security is concerned, and pacifists have found it

difficult to swallow this dose of medicine. They would have us

to march in disgusting picket lines and chant tunes to the effect

They would have us believe that Thomas Jefferson and Ben Frank-

lin were some form of nuts for giving to the world our brand of

what they have to offer in exchange for our way of life. If their

answer is a satisfactory one to you, then we suggest that you pack

your bags and go to some other country that can offer you more

than we have received here. If an American is unwilling to de-

fend his country or our way of life, then in our humble opinion

We ther fore call upon the people of Yoakum County to support the actions of President Johnson in Viet Nam, and to stand

up and be counted and let it be known that we will not compro-

Sarb as ambible a

We ask Americans to think a minute and to ask these people

that the United States is the aggressor in all points of the world.

But it is disturbing to realize that a minority would do every

In our past partisian politics have never entered into the scene

America is still the strongest power on the face of the earth

Evidently this is cause of concern to element that would

Perhaps we shouldn't speak of the institution of marriage, because no one would want to live in an institution.

man to make the most of it.

job of hiding his fears.

clarifying the conditions that led ed on the surface to be as sanc-Grandpa may not have appearto an accident, or by demonstrating timonous as some of the modern day descendants, but he did have Inquire at The Plains Record some major problems. . . . His or call 396-2294, Lovington. that, though offered by one side of a lawsuit, they may aid the other side even more. sun. . . . He went to bed with the For example, in disputing the chickens and arose by the roosters claim of an injured boy, the defense crowing. . . . He set the clock by Radiators cleaned - repairedthe north star instead of the radio recorded ball to demonstrate that he was still and came into lunch at the turn of able to take part in sports. But the his shadow. This made for a busy Phone 456-2955 week. . . . After it was over he spent the short weekend just antly than words, the handicaps he

minding his own business . . .

long as we carry the "Big Stick".

rally to the cause.

Western Democracy.

mise our freedom

he is unfit to be called an American.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Perhaps there is no better | and hours that cause the raised by printers when major newspapers merge, suspend, or otherwise throw union members out of work.

As witnessed in Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, other places elimination of a paper has created a cry by the union of a publishing monopoly.

C. W. Harder

Continued concentration the communications field is distressing. And no business failure is so sad as the demise of a newspaper.

Yet who has been causing these situations to come about. Operating with immunity from antitrust laws, the printers' unions have created a monopoly that drives publishers to the wall.

Surprisingly, printers among the most, if not the most, literate of all craftsmen have long refused to recognize that no it takes in.

Publishers are very much captives of a competitive free enterprise sytem. They must offer advertising rates at competitive rates, and at costs advertisers can afford.

Usually it is not the wages pendent Business.

illustration of the old adage of trouble, but the fantastic nonthe pot calling the kettle black sense forced on publishers by than afforded by the clamor union bosses with vision so limited that should not walk the streets without a seeing eye dog.

In many metropolitan news-papers, for example, the union enforces a most silly rule. Many national advertisers prepare their ads the precise way they wish them to appear. To accomplish this, they hire un ion typographers, engravers, stereotypers, et al, to make up plates for the newspapers.

It is these plates which are actually run, but at the same time the union insists that the publishers pay printers to set up a duplicate of the ad, which is then scrapped.

Publishers are thus forced to pay for useless work because of the monopoly power exerted against them by the unions. Yet when publishers adopt methods to survive, the unions immediately cry monopoly. It seems obvious, that if after

seeing thousands of jobs disappear in the past few years, men with the intelligence of printers cannot understand their union leaders are working against their best interests and business can pay out more than take corrective steps, there is only one remedy.

> That is to make unions subject to the antitrust laws. This proposal has been supported on several occasions by the nation's independent business proprietors voting through the National Federation of Inde-



FARM NEWS

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"Repossessed 65 model sewing

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

sioners' Court of Yoakum County, Texas will receive bids at its office in Plains, Texas until 10:00 A. M., November 29, 1965 for the purchase of filter and vacum installation for the Plains swimming pool. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the County Clerk.
The County reserves the

right to reject any or all bids.
J. W. O. Alldredge County Clerk

Yoakum County, Texas By Helen Beal Deputy

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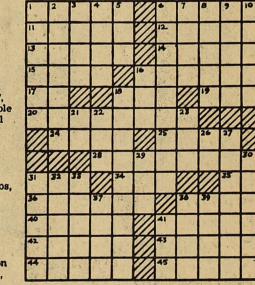
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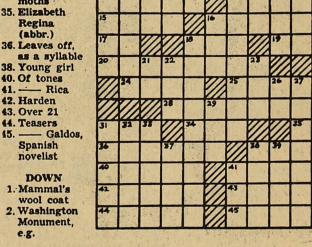


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Yum, yum, what good chow, says Ruby Heald as she is seen eating the Mexican Dinner at Tsa Mo Ga feast,

Mrs. M. McGinty shows a jar of Tsa Mo Ga jelly to two of her friends at the Bazaar. Mrs. McGinty is the oldest lady who belongs to the local club. She is 86, and a chartermem-

In the Tradition of the Holiday,

We Gratefully Take Account of

Our Bountiful Blessings ...

Prayerful moments in the church

family and friends . . . these

are the times when we most

appreciate all our daily

blessings. Today, we

join with you in giving

thanks . . . and extend

our best wishes for a

happy Thanksgiving.

of our choice . . . happy moments with



Nelda Loyd, president of Tsa Mo Ga shows bake display to Ann Cayce, Marlene Hamm, Janis Phelan, and Cleatus is content to stand aside and hold the wee one.



It always pays to shop at the Tsa Mo Ga Bazaar was the thought of many ladies at the recent sale.





or a Grateful Thanksgiving

Since the first Thanksgiving . . . it's traditional to say, "Thank you." We are grateful to all our customers.

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Marie's

Mr.& Mrs. Clarence Witt of Seminole took Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Newell to Oklahoma last week for a few days visit with relatives.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Sallie Hague last week were Mrs. Maggie Rub & Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Ropsdale of Dallas, Mrs. Tudor Odom & Robbin of Midland, Mrs. Roy Snow, Duayne and Jerry of Odessa, Mr. & Mrs. John Hague & son of Denver City. Those from Plains were Mr. & Mrs. Ralph McClellan, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. MConnell & Dowd Lusk, Mr. & Mrs. Hoss Newsom & children and Mrs.

Mollie Clark,
Mr. & Mrs. H. E. McNew
visited Mrs. Blanch Osborn in
Texaco, N. M. last week. Sunday guests in the McNew home was Mrs. Garry Owens & children of Lamesa.

Mr. & Mrs. John Anderson attended a Thanksgiving program and supper in the First Christian Church in Seminole

Sunday night.

Kenneth McGinty was home from Canyon over the week-

Mr. & Mrs. Dick McGinty were in Dallas last week and visited with Mr. & Mrs. Dick

Mr. & Mrs. Sid Wade have their grandchildren Larry Don and Suzanne Wade of Odessa for a few days.



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The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church had their annual Thanksgiving Dinner Tuesday November 16, in Fellowship Hall of the church. The devotional was given by Jeanne Stroup. Those attending were: Sue and Beverly Jones, Jeanne Stroup and Susan, Lois Ro-mans, Nellie Wauson, McNeil Haines, Joy Rollins, Lois Pierce Helen Beal, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ashburn, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis and Cethe, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Murph, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bearden, Lola and Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wilson and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cobb.

Gene's T V Service

SALES & SERVICE

Located in back of Kirby's Barber Shop

Visiting in the home of the W.G.Lattimore's over the weekend were W.G.Lattimore, Jr., and wife with their children Stan and Debbie and Larry

ed relatives here over the week end and he filled the pulpit in Denver City Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Bill Fitzgerald

visited relatives in Odessa over the weekend. Mr. E. B. Teague is home

Mr. & Mrs. Shirley Curry,

and children of Lubbock visit-

and Ann Lehmberg.

after having eye surgery in a Hobbs hospital last week. John Barron of Brownfield visited his brother Tom Bar-

ron Saturday.
Mrs. Beverly Walthall, Mike and Garry of Hobbs visited Mrs.
Ray Strickland last week.

Mr. & Mrs. John Anderson visited Mr. & Mrs. Jim Rash in Seminole Sunday evening.

YESIII We Have Poster Board

> THE PLAINS RECORD

THANKSGIVING Time to Be Grateful For Many Blessings



delicious turkey dinner, with friends and loved ones all around us . . . these are the traditions of Thanksgiving. But most of all, this joyful day is a time to remember the many blessings we can be thankful for. High on the list for us are our cordial relations with our valued friends and customers. To all of you, our sincere thanks and warm greetings.

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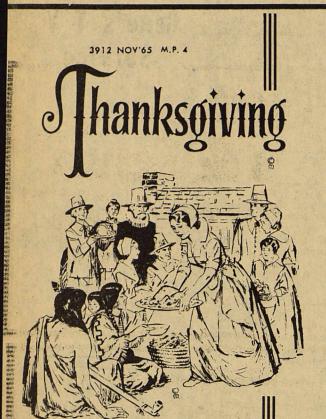
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We Gather Together In Thankful Spirit . . .

To meet with family and friends . . . to express our thankfulness for the many good things of life . . . these happy customs began with the first Thanksgiving Day. And may they long continue! At this season, it's our favorite custom to extend our thanks and best wishes to our friends and customers. To all of you, a happy, hearty Thanksgiving!



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News

BY SONJA PIPPIN

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Adkins & their daughter and son-in-law Mr. & Mrs. Nolen Harrelson, all of Plains have opened the

Tokio Cafe. Mrs. John Dale Curtis remains in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital with a back injury. She was to have surgery Tuesday the 23rd, at last report. Some of her visitors Sunday, were her parents, Mr. & Mrs. I. L. Smith of Plains; her sister & brother-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Rowe Stephens of Tokio; Mrs. Dick Cook of Lubbock; a cousin, Jackie Smith; and Mr. & Mrs. Homer Sudder-

Turner H. D. Club held their Thanksgiving Dinner, Friday night, at the clubroom in Plains Those attending were Mr.&Mrs. Amos Smith & Olen: Mr. & Mrs. Carl Lowrey & Jerry; Mr. & Mrs. William Worsham and Edith; Mrs. Alfred Pippin, Pepper and Timmy; Mr. and Mrs. . L. Smith, Claudia & Jimmy Curtis; Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass; Mr. & Mrs. Murrel Har-. din & Children; Mr. & Mrs. Reg Martin, Lee & Anne; Mr. Mrs. O. A. Pippin & Sherri; Mr. & Mrs. John L. Jones & Donna & Bicky; and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson.

Mr. & Mrs. Slfred Pippin & sons visited her mother, Mrs. Norma Lebow, in the Lubbock Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Lebow is recovering from eye surgery and if all goes well, she will

be released this week.

A brother of A. J. Crutcher is in the Lubbock Methodist

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Jones attended the Littlefield-Brownfield football game Friday Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Sherrin have

gone fishing for a couple of Mr. & Mrs. O. A. Pippin and Sherri attended the Plains-Coahoma game Saturday night and spent the night with rela-

tives in Kermit. The Jesse Snodgrass family are making plans to visit their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Darlene) Saich, in California, over the Christmas Holidays.

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MARIE TIDWELL

Local Woman Has Unique Hobby

a wife of an active farmer, and to have a business to run at the same time. In fact it is hard enough for any housewife to find the necessary time in the day to enjoy a hobby, to work at an interesting craft, or to put her artisitic talents to a test. But Marie Tidwell finds time to do all of these things, and more.

This season Marie is making a group of interesting gifts which she will send to those lucky people at Christmas. Marie has made some decorative stockings and has taken goblets and has used colored knit material to make a fancy hat and had put eyes and a nose and mouth on the glasses to create interesting nicknacks, These items are unique gifts which will brighten the day for lucky people that the gifts

are intended. Marie is taking a course in artistic flower arranging and joying it, but she has an A average in the course.

Heradvice to other people is to find the time to have a hobby. It helps people to forget their worries and is an aid to self developement.

Mrs. Tidwell is about as busy as anybody in the community, since she has children from little league age to college level, but she has found time to make her life more complete by putting her artistic ability to use. Marie is also a grandmother and finds time to give attention to her

Mrs. Tidwell has also worked with ceramics and does the decorating in her store. She is the owner of Maries Fashion and Fabric Center in Plains. She says that she is the happiest when she is doing something in addition to her

WANT ADS Get Results

Farm Bureau public relations. Meeting

Yoakum County Farm Bureau was represented at the Texas Farm Bureau's 32nd annual convention Nov. 14-17 at the Adolphus Hotel.

Some 2,000 persons, including more than 800 delegates from 200 organized county Farm Bureaus, attended the meeting at which state policies and recommendations for national policies were ad-

Speakers at the convention included TFB President C. H. DeVaney of Waco, TFB Secretary-Treasurer Edwin Sanderson of Paris, U.S. Senator John Tower, Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr, and George Doup, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau.

Youth activities included Talent Find and Discussion Meet competition and Queen Contest. A pageant and recognition program Tuesday night honored counties for outstanding achievements in membership acquisition and

Special conferences were held Monday afternoon on Livestock, Field Crops, Research and Education, Transportation- Communications -Utilities, Natural Resources, Farm Labor, Dairy, Poultry, and Services.

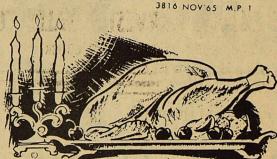
The business session at which voting delegates debated and adopted state policies and national recommendations got under way Tuesday afternoon. The voting on policies continued until adjournment Wednesday after-



Attending the Texas Farm Bureau convention in Dallas were Dick McGinty, and Mr. & Mrs. James F. Williams.

Thanksqiving

Greet friends . . . visit with the family . . . spread the festive board . . . be thankful ... It's Thanksgiving!



Our Thanksgiving traditions of family gatherings, festive foods, friendly greetings symbolize for us all that the day means. Each is an expression of the gratitude we feel for

the abundant blessings of our daily lives. Happy Thanksgiving!

Streetman's



Why more motorists switch to the Tiger when it gets cold.

Many cars that ran just fine all summer get into trouble when ear-muff time rolls around - stalling at stoplights and coughing and chugging halfway into town. That's when a lot of people switch to the Tiger. Winter-formula Enco Extra gasoline

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sult: easier starting, faster warm-up and a lot less worry about stalling.

You'll like the way new Enco Extra behaves on the open road, too. It's the Highenergy gasoline with the: (1) cleaning power: (2) firing power; (3) octane power

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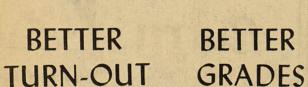
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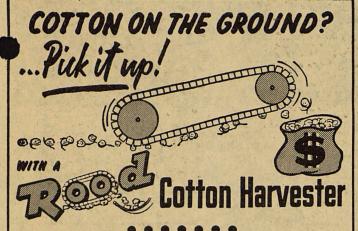
CONVALESCENT CENTER Comments

Mrs. Barrett brought some ofher beautiful flowers to the Center this week. She has grown some unusual varieties of Chrysanthemums. She hon-ors us with the most beautiful

Mrs. Bozeman brought a bounteous amount of fruit and candy to the Center, that was contributed by the Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church. The Friendship class has done so many nice things for the Center.

Mrs. Robert Young grows fancy Chrysanthemums, and was very generous with them for the Center.

Such Gardeners as we have in this country. Some of the



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lush tomatoes, were brought to us by Mr. & Mrs. H. O. Mus-

It is amazing what these fertile Plains can produce. It is also amazing at the big hearts, these Plains people have. Mr. & Mrs. Barnes were so very generous, with some

nice tomatoes for us. The choir of the First Methodist Church, worshiped with us at the Convalesent Center last Sunday. We are so grateful to these fine people who give of their time and talents for us. They sang old fashioned hyms, and two beautiful specials. The song service is appreciated by the bed patients too.

We enjoy the nice Sunday School lessons, the Baptist Church people present to us each Saturday afternoon.



The Lucky Clover 4 H officers met November 15, in the Youth Center of the Old Court House and planned the 1966 Yearbook. Those present were Tommy Guy Box, Peggy Rushing, Janalyn Lambeth, Mrs. Jerry Lambeth, the organizer was also present.

HomeClub

The Pleasant Hill H. D. Club met November 8, at the Community Building at 2 p. m. Ten people attended the meeting. Mrs. Pat Walser and Mrs. Darlene Sellers were hostesses. A skit was put on for the enjoyment of the club by Mrs. Peggy Bowers, Mrs. Dar-lene Seller, Mrs. Veta Hicks

**** StateLine News

BY MARGARET BOX Mrs. Ronnie Dunn was hostess to a Stanley Party, Tuesday afternoon in her home, Mrs. Vanita Scoggin of Morton was the demonstrator. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Mrs. Jimmy Cox, Mrs. Scoggin and hostess, Mrs. Dun-

Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty and Mrs. D'Lois Bryson visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fergerson of Lockney, Sunday. They are parents of Mrs. Bob (Irene) Jones. Mrs. Fergerson is recov -

ering from recent surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jacquess are the proud parents of a baby hoy. He was also welcomed by two sisters. Mrs. Jack Ste-

Mrs. Pat Labenskie, and Mrs. Mary Ann Avara, The club voted on Serving Leaders to attend sewing class in Denver City at the Community Building starting Wednesday, November 10, These leaders are Mrs. Ruby Rucker, Mrs. Ruby Rucker, Mrs. Mary Ann Avara, and Mrs. Irene Warren The next meeting will be at Plains Club Room, November

17, and Mrs. Vivian Linner of Southwestern Public Service will speak on "Holiday Co-

Members present were Mrs.
Pat Walser, Mrs. Pat Labenskie
Mrs. Veta Hicks, Ann Bowers, Mrs. Irene Warren, Mrs. Mary Ann Avara, Mrs. Dozier, Mrs. Darlene Sellers, and Mrs. Ruby

gall has been visiting and helping with the new baby. Mr. Homer Fillengim of Ro-tan spent the weekend with his brother and wife, Mr. & Mrs.

T. F. Fillingim. Mr. & Mrs. T. F. Fillingim visited Mrs. Tollye Burns in Lovington, Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Box returned home Wednesday night from Dallas where she attended as a member of the Texas Home Demonstration Association State

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell, Randy and Lyndyl and Mr. & Mrs. Eldridge Tidwell visited Mr. & Mrs. Bill Davis in Portales and attended the college game there Saturday after-

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Davis of Portales spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Ira Tidwell.

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Cotton of Phoeniz, Airzona visited Mrs. Lorena Houston Sunday. Mrs.



May I take this priviledge to say thanks a million to all of our many good and faithful friends up that way. They helped make my stay in the hospital, that 141 days, a little easier. Thank you for each visit, all the kind words of advice, your prayers, flower's, let-

ers and cards. Ican be up some in a wheel chair now, but must take it easy. So I will enjoy seeing

each of you.

May God richly bless each and everyone of you.

With Love, Mrs. Jesse Murphy

Fresh Apple Receipe

The Homemaking I class has just finished their unit in cooking. At the conclusion of the unit, a cake-baking contest was held. Terrie Taylor and Pamala Barnett won this contest with their Fresh Apple Cake.

The receipe is as follows: 1 1/2 cup of sugar, 3/4 cup of shortening, 2 eggs, 11/2 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon of soda, 1 teaspoon of cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups chopped raw apples, 3/4 cup of raisins, 1 cup of pecans.

Cream shortening and sugar add beaten eggs. Sift dry ingredients together. Add dry ingredients together. fruit, and nuts. Bake at 3500 about 45 minutes. Serve plain

Cotton was Mr. Rudolph Houston's sister. Mr. & Mrs. Clinton Houston and Mr. & Mrs. Rueben Houston from Hobbs were also visitors.

Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Mrs. Hay-den Box and Mrs. Leon Thompson attended the demonstration by Vivian Liner of Southwestern Public Service, on "Holiday Cooking". Wednesday afternoon in the Clubroom in

A freak accident hapened recently in the T. F.Fillingim home when Mr. Fillingim struck a match to light the oven of the stove. There was an explosion that shattered four windows in their house, but no fire so no one was hurt. They presumed gas had accumulated in the oven; hence when the match was struck,

there was the explosion.

Mrs. A. H. Bacon served a birthday dinner Sunday for her husband, A. H. Mr. & Mrs. Terry Bacon, Bayne, Tammy, Dayne and Melissa & Mrs. Gertie Davis and Davy Mc-Gowan were guests.

Mrs. A. H. Bacon and grandson, Davy McGowan, spent Saturday in Lubbock.

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Real Estate AUCTION

640 Acres of Lea County Land

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1965

Legal Description:

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> LOCATION: One mile west of Border Bar. Border Bar is eighteen miles from Lovington, New Mexico on Plains Highway No. 82 or sixteen miles from Plains, Texas on the Lovington Highway No. 82. Watch for signs. Terms: 29% Down. Balance payable in ten years. Time: 1:30 P. M. - M. S. T.

JOHN K. (Kenneth) BURNS, Owner

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Judge Duval presents 4H Gold Star Award to



Gold Star Awards Given Local 4-Hers

gy Rushing, D; Linda Loyd, Jimidene Murphey, Rojanna Harvey, Sue Spencer, Joetta Warren, Teresa Hill and Melanie Hardin. Receiving fourth year pins were Jackie McDonnell, Patricia O'Keefe and Bruce Bennett.

The fifth, sixth and seventh year pins were presented by Mr.Robert Rucker. Those receiving fifth year pins were: Kathy McPherson, Dianne Fitzgerald and Wayne Box. Sixth year pins went to Linda Blair

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year pins were presented to Alton McGinty and Royce

The educational part of the program was five short skits given by the 4-H boys and girls the various clubs in the county. Refreshments of frost ed lime punch and cake was served to all at the close of the program. The beautiful decorated cake with the 4-H Emblem on it was made by Mrs. Earnest Sellers.

School Menu

Barbecue on Bun Buttered Hot Potato Salad Combination Salad Fresh Fruit Cup Coconut Cake TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 Beef Stew Pinto Beans Cole Slaw Hot Corn Bread & Butter

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> CONT. FROM PAGE 1 work had increased by nearly

> It is significant to note that the percentage of U. S. Def-Texas has been steadily incwe did 5.3 percent of the work. Last fiscal year the percentage was up to 6.2. It should be many areas the Texas percework on airframes and nearly to Texas. Our plants provide some 7 percent of all amm-

General Eisenhower once said that "To live for your country is as demanding a duty as

to die for it. In addition, living for our country also means living up to our responsibility to provide well in pay and equipment for those men and women who are

Judge Duval and Vance Brown congratulate Linda Blair after she won Gold Star 4H medal

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1 Fried Chicken & Gravy Macaroni & Cheese Buttered Green Peas Tossed Salad Hot Rolls & Butter Sliced Peaches & Cookies THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

Hot Rolls & Butter Honey and Peanut Butter WAR INSPECTION

Meat Loaf

Buttered Spinach

Hot Rolls & Butter Fruit Jello

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

Island Dressing

Tuna Casserole

Buttered Mashed Potatoes

Lettuce Wedge with Thousand

Fresh Frozen Mixed Vegetab-

another \$1 Million dollars to \$1.4 Billion dollars.

ense contract work coming to reasing. In fiscal year 1962
Texans did 4 percent of U. S. defense contract work. In fiscal 1963 we were up to 4.8 percent. In fiscal year 1964 especially pointed out that in ntage is much higher. For instance, Texans do some 15 percent of defense contract 25 percent of the petroleum procurement contracts come

ready to die to protect us.

Our Soil, Our Land!

Y WAKUM S C D NEWS

MURRELL THOMPSON

Friday of last week a group from Plains went to Lynn County east of O'Donnell to inspect a new Water Conservation practice that may become widely used in our local district. T. J. Bearden, I. L. Smith, Paul Cobb, Ray Bearden, Gilbert Pierce and C. M. Thompson made the trip.

They saw level parallel terraces that were built from one side (the down bill side)

one side (the down hill side). along with some land shaping or land forming. The area had been planted to cotton skip row, 2 in and 2 out. Where the terraces held the water 2 bale per acre was grown on dry land and where the land was not flooded by terraces only 1/2 bale per acre was produced.

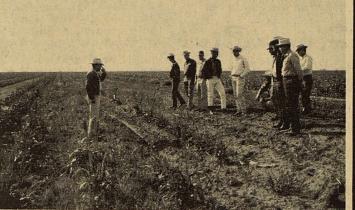
When terraces were the same distance apart from end to end and were put in on multiples of 4 rows so that 4 or 6 row equipment could be used to farm the land. There are areas in our District where the soil is heavy enough and has enough slope that we are getting run off from almost every rain. We cannot afford to lose any moisture when we get so little.

This is a new look at terracing, moisture conservation, and soil conservation. We think it has a place in our District all we need is a place to



The group here is inspecting cotton making 2 bales per acre dry land on land terraced with level parallel terraces built from the

Photos by C. M. Thompson

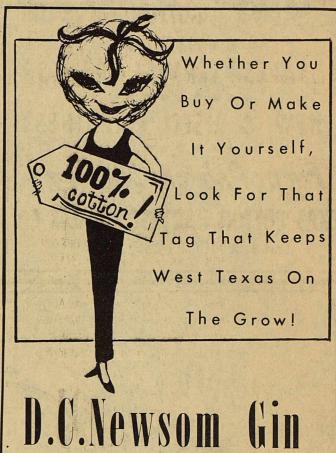


Ben Day SCS Engineer is explaining to the group how the terrace was built. He is standing on the back side and the group is on the terrace.

Living for our country means searching out opportunities to serve and to strengthen it. It means being a doer in the community, accepting responsibility for improving the environment in which our children play, study and worship. It means showing respect for the flag and displaying it pr-

oudly as the symbol of the ideals and institutions we hold

dear I particularly hope that the Congress will enact next year a "Vietnam G. I. Bill". On my return from Vietnam, I will report to you and to the Armed Services Committee upon the state in which I have found our defenses.



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► For example, we might say "IF every dollar of local money that has been needlessly spent outside of this trade area in past years had been spent at home, those of us who live in this community would be more prosperous, happier and more secure."

► And thus contemplating what might have been ... IF ... we can make our

► We can see more clearly how a dollar here and a dollar there . . . saved from dribbling away into the economic lifestream of some other community, will soon add up to brighter and more prosperous times . . . for us and our children, and for our friends and neigh-

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