

The Plains Record

Poll Tax Deadline Ends This Month

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member 1966

THE PLAINS RECORD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1966, NUMBER 4

Plains Manhunt Ends In Capture Of Fugitive

Yoakum County Sheriff Olan Heath reports the capture of Benjamin Ramirez, 17 year old Mexican national, who was sought by New Mexico authorities last week on charges of car theft. Sheriff Heath said that the youth was taken into custody in a vacant house two miles west of Plains last Friday.

New Mexico authorities have returned young Ramirez to that state where he will face charges of car theft. The Sheriff said that the youth signed a waiver in Judge Bandy's court and was taken in custody to New Mexico.

The youth is alleged to have stolen a jeep near Las Cruces, New Mexico and was pursued in that state by authorities. The Police Chief in Tatum gave chase to Ramirez, but the Mexican National left the highway in the jeep and ran to the range through fences. Heath said that the weather was an important factor in the chase where Ramirez eluded New Mexico authorities. There was a heavy fog and the New Mexico police lost sight of the jeep.

Sheriff Heath said that he was then notified that the driver of the jeep had escaped. Sheriff Heath then reported that he learned that the jeep had been wrecked near Plains

and with his deputy's help, he started the search.

The manhunt lead him to the deserted farm house about two miles west of Plains where the accused felon surrendered to Heath without resisting. Heath said that he had feared that the driver of the jeep had been injured since the vehicle had been turned over after hitting a culvert just out of Plains. Sheriff Heath said that the boy was only shaken up and that he was in good shape when arrested.

It was feared that for while that the young man was armed, and that he would resist arrest but the Sheriff reported that no weapons were found on the prisoner.

Chamber Supports Fat Stock Show

Members of the Plains Chamber of Commerce met in their regular breakfast session last Tuesday and voted to support the Junior Fat Stock Show in whatever way that they are needed. It was voted that the Chamber would buy an animal again this year and D. N. Taylor was appointed as the person in charge of bidding on the animal. The Chamber will buy either a pig or a lamb this year.

The date for the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet was set for February 25, and details for the banquet are now in the process of being worked out.

A committee was appointed to judge the outstanding citizen and outstanding farmer awards for the year and it was authorized to order appropriate plaques for the formal presentation.

Chamber president Cleatus Phelan gave a report on the

Andrews annual banquet which was attended by Phelan and Harry Cayce Monday night.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce are now engaged in their 1966 membership drive. Committees will be calling on businessmen in the community who are not members. Membership is not restricted to businessmen, and separate dues are set up for individuals who desire membership.

Phelan urged anyone with civic interests and those who have concern for the city of Plains to become active members in the Chamber of Commerce.

The motto for the Plains Chamber of Commerce is "Proud of the Past, Plans for the Future". The Chamber spokesman said that an active Chamber will stimulate business in the community and create a favorable climate for a sound economic future.

Sen. Tower Reports Legislative Plans for Congressional Session

Congress now has completed the first two weeks of the 1966 session, and the two issues most important to Texans already are vying for attention.

Those issues are, of course, the needs of our men in Vietnam and the campaign to preserve our state's Right-to-Work law.

It is most unfortunate that these two vital issues have been placed on an apparent collision course by the Administration's announced legislative schedule.

Most of us had expected that the Senate would deal first this year with the Vietnam needs, spending all the time and effort necessary to see that this priority national effort is fully discussed and adequately provided for. However, the Senate has been put on notice that next week Administration leaders will call up not the bills concerning Vietnam, but the same anti-right to work measure which was defeated three months ago.

I certainly hope the Administration leaders will reverse this announced plan. I believe the Vietnam war must be dealt with first. This much,

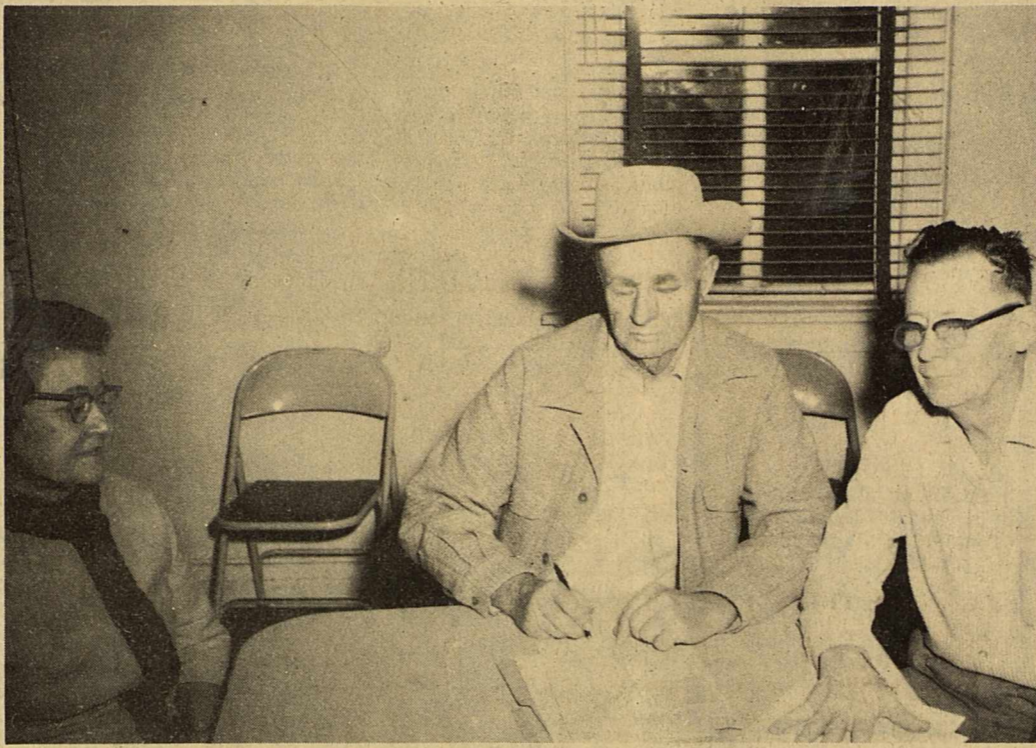
I think, we owe to the American men and officers fighting communism in Southeast Asia.

As a member of the Armed Services Committee, I know full well the extent of legislative work which needs to be done on Vietnam issues. It is not just one job quickly done but is, in effect, three jobs each of which requires undivided and intensive attention.

First, the Armed Services Committee, and the Senate, must consider the Defense Department's request for 12.7 Billion more dollars. This 12.7 Billion is money needed in addition to the more than 50 Billion dollars already budgeted for defense expenditures this fiscal year.

It is important to note that what the Defense Department is asking for, on a rush basis, is a 25 percent increase in the nation's defense funds. This money the Department says it needs to add to the budget for the current fiscal year. As you know, the government's fiscal year runs from July to June, so this fiscal year now is about half over.

I have been to Southeast Asia. I have talked to Gen-



Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Boggs are pictured signing the first County Crop Adjustment Contract in Yoakum County at the office of Bill Overton.

Terrell Boggs Signs First County Crop Adjustment Contract

Terrell Boggs, a Yoakum County farmer, signed the first Cropland Land Use Adjustment Program Intention this week in the office of W. M. Overton, Office Manager of the local ASCS Office. Mr. Boggs has signed to divert from grain sorghum production his entire feed grain base of 219 acres and put the land to a conservation use for a period of 10 years.

The Boggs purchased their half-section near Sligo in 1955 and moved to the farm from Know County. This is the first contract for Yoakum County under the new Land Use Adjustment Program Law which was a part of the farm program law passed by Congress and signed by the President in 1965. Seven other farmers also signed intentions to participate in the program on the first day of

the sign-up on January 24, 1966.

Eligible farms are generally operating farms which produced cotton, feed grains, or wheat and has been under the same ownership for the past 3 years. To be eligible all of one allotment or base must be offered and if approved put to a conservation use. The contracts may be for a period of 5 to 10 years, the payment rate being 6¢ a pound times the cotton projected yield, 34¢ per bushel times the grain sorghum projected yield and 50¢ per bushel times the wheat projected yield.

Whole farms may be offered also. A farm without allotments or bases is ineligible for the program. Since the money available for payment is limited approval of agreements by the ASCS Committee

will be on a first come first served basis. Those who place cropland in the adjustment program must agree to plant within all allotments and bases that are not included in the agreement on the farm, plant withing the feed grain base and allotments on other farms in which the participant has an interest, and to establish and maintain an approved cover for the duration of the contract. Land is not to be pastured. Cost-sharing for establishing approved cover may be available.

Monday, January 24, was also the beginning date for the cotton, feed grain and wheat sign-up. Farmers interested in these programs have through April 1st to sign up for them. All producers signing the first day under these programs signed to divert the maximum amount.

Yoakum Co-op Gin Donates \$100

The Plains Volunteer Fire Department received a check in the amount of \$100.00 from the Yoakum County Co-op Gin as a gift for their part in fighting the blaze which could have caused severe damage to the Gin recently.



Bob McCrory is pictured presenting \$100 check to Sherm Hendard and Bob McDonnell for the Volunteer Fire Department.

In an interview with the editor of The Plains Record E. W. Craig, Yoakum County Tax Assessor urged residents of the county to pay their poll taxes prior to the last day of January in order that they may be able to vote. The poll tax is a requirement for electors who are eligible to vote in local, county, and state elections. January 31 is the last day that electors may pay their poll taxes.

Mr. Craig stated that 960 poll taxes have been paid up to press time in the county, with 428 electors from Plains paying their poll taxes, and 532 residents from the Denver City area paying their poll taxes.

The County Assessor stated that the county is running behind last years figures by about 300 voters. He stressed the fact that in order to exercise one's rights to vote that the poll tax must be paid.

The cost of the poll tax is \$1.75 per person. The tax is payable at the office of the County Assessor. Electors over the age of 60 do not have to pay poll tax, and the first vote on one's 21st birthday is also free.

Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr listed four rules for obtaining poll tax receipts or exemption certificates to qualify for voting in elections held between February 1, 1966 and January 31, 1967.

The rules as cited by Carr are:

1. In order to vote in any primary, general or special election for the nomination or election of any State or local offices, or to vote in any election on a question or proposition, persons not exempt from payment of the poll tax must pay the tax by January 31, 1966.

2. Persons older than 60 years of age on January 1, 1965, are exempt from paying the poll tax. However, an exemption certificate must be obtained by January 31, 1966, in counties of more than 10,000 population.

3. Persons who were under 21 years of age on January 1, 1965, but who will be 21 years of age by the election date or who were not residents of Texas on January 1, 1965, but will be so by election date are not subject to the payment of the poll tax. However, they must obtain an exemption certificate. This certificate can be obtained at any time throughout the year.

But, in order for the holder to vote, it must have been issued at least 30 days prior to any election.

4. Persons eligible to register and who have not paid a poll tax or obtained an exemption certificate to vote in any primary, general or special election for nomination or election of members of the United States Congress, may do so by obtaining a special poll tax receipt (issued without payment of the tax) by January 31, 1966. This is a registration certificate and qualifies anyone to vote for federal office candidates. The county tax collector marks the receipt with the notation "Poll Tax not paid".



E. W. Craig, County Assessor announced that car tags will go on sale next Tuesday at his office in the Yoakum County Courthouse. Mr. Craig reminded car owners to bring last year's receipts with them when they purchase their license for this year.

The Yoakum County Assessor also stressed that some residents will be delinquent on their property taxes if they do not pay them by the last day of the month.

Mr. Craig urged property

owners to pay their taxes in order to save themselves a penalty. He stated that there are always those few who have overlooked paying their taxes and that he wants to remind them to pay in order to save them the penalty.

The County Assessor said that collections have been good as they usually are in the county and that residents should by all means take care of their taxes before the last day of January.

Wanda McCrary Runs for County Clerk



WANDA MCCRARY

Today's News

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Mrs. Wanda McCrary announces her candidacy for the position of County Clerk in Yoakum County subject to the Democratic Primary in May.

Wanda is the wife of Ewel (Jack) McCrary, Manager of Goodpasture Grain and Elevator in Plains. The McCrarys live at their home at 801 East Third Street in Plains.

The McCrarys have two children, Mokey, a student in Plains High School, and Mrs. James Bartlett, Meadow. They have two granddaughters. The McCrarys are members of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. McCrary was head bookkeeper at Guetersloh-Anderson Grain Elevator in Plains until recently. She is an accountant and auditor and is a tax consultant.

In her announcement, Mrs. McCrary stated that she believes that her qualifications would enable her to serve the County in a business like way. She says that with her clerical background that the clerk's

office could benefit from her being elected. Mrs. McCrary stated that being in the County and meeting the public for the past years has enabled her to become personally acquainted with many people.

Mrs. McCrary stated that if she is elected that she will serve no special interest group, but instead she will uphold the duties of the office and will subject herself to the will of the majority of the electorate and will serve the County as a whole and not any one section of it.

In bidding for the clerk's position, the Plains accountant and tax consultant said that she will carry her campaign to as many people in the County as is possible, and that she is looking forward to waging a positive and clean campaign.

Mrs. McCrary stated that she is running on her own qualifications and that she believes that any candidate should do likewise. She stated that she has 18 years of accounting experience.

Young Homemakers -Farmers Hear Texas Governor at Meet

The Honorable John Connally, Governor of Texas, spoke to over 1100 Young Farmers and Young Homemakers of Texas at the 1966 State Convention held in Austin, January 14-15. He was the key speaker at the Young Homemakers Awards Luncheon held at the Grand Ballroom of the Terrace Motor Hotel. The luncheon was sponsored by the Texas Electric Cooperatives.

His speech was an inspiration to each person attending. Connally was reared on the farm, where he worked in the fields and held a full time job delivering dairy produce in the San Angelo area. He stated that the main reason for choosing law as his profession was because he knew there had to be an easier way. He pointed out that farming will be, in the near future, the most essential industry in the nation because of the population explosion, and urged the Young Farmers to increase their knowledge and keep up with current trends.

To the Young Homemakers he stressed the importance of education and stated, "Educate a Mother and you educate a generation."

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barron, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Head attended the convention. The

Young Homemakers Convention was held at the Commodore Perry Hotel. The first assembly began at 9:00 the 14th with State Young Homemaker President Doris Joiner, presiding. The all day session was filled with excitement as the candidates for State President gave their nomination speeches, stacks of door prizes were given and the anticipation of the awards banquet grew.

Mrs. Maurine Amis, speech instructor at the University of Texas talked on "Communication in the Heart of the Home." She pointed out that communication with our families is the most essential phase of a happy home.

The Area Little Sisters were introduced. They are F. H. A. girls who have been selected by Young Homemakers to represent their chapter state wide. They are selected on their academic achievements and must plan to major in Home Economics. The State Little sister received several scholarships from Young Homemakers and supporters of Young Homemakers such as Texas Electric Co-Ops.

Mrs. Jay Lynn Lester from Area V11 was elected State President, and a more suitable system of judging the Publicity Awards was decided on

during the business session. Following the installation of officers it was announced that the Electric Co-ops of Texas will give cash awards next Year, \$175.00 for Outstanding Chapter; 2nd place \$75.00, also \$175.00 for 1st place publicity winners and \$75.00 for 2nd place.

Young Homemakers of Texas began in December, 1961 with two chapters and has grown to 167 chapters with over 2400 members.

Following the last meeting the delegates from the Yoakum County Chapter toured the Capitol building. They went as far as Del Rio and Eagle Pass looking at the crops grown in South Texas. The Young Farmers were especially interested in the vegetables, as much interest has developed in this area in the growing of vegetables.

Meeting

Plains Fire Chief Tom McDonnell announced that a meeting of the Plains Volunteer Fireman has been called Monday night, January 31, for the purpose of electing officers. Other business at the important meeting will be to decide on the date for the annual Fireman Banquet.

BE A GOOD CITIZEN - PAY YOUR POLL TAX



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The Plains Record

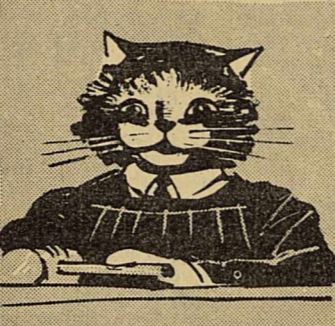
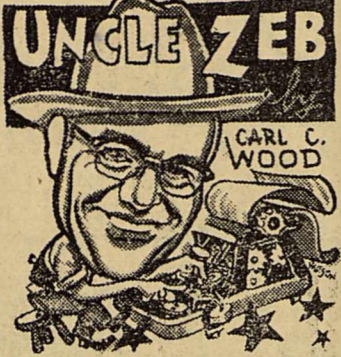
And The Yoakum County Review
HARRY W. CAYCE, Publisher

Harry W. Cayce - Editor
Ann Cayce - Business Manager
Jan Mason - Secretary
Margaret Box - State Line News
Sonja Pippin - Tokio News
Jewell Anderson - Purely Local
Alton McGinty - Sports Staff

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For example: A shopper, accompanied by her dog, entered a market. The proprietor's cat, which had recently had kittens, promptly tore into the dog. When the woman tried to protect her dog, she herself was mauled by the cat.

In this case the woman did collect. The court pointed out that a cat with kittens is likely to attack a dog, that customers often brought dogs to the market, and that another customer had been attacked earlier in the same manner. Under these circumstances, the court decided the cat was indeed dangerous and should have been restrained.

However, a minor show of temper will not put the owner on notice that he has a feline menace on his hands. Thus another woman, bitten by a cat, was denied damages because the only prior misconduct she could prove was that the cat had once shown its teeth and snagged a girl's stocking.

In short, in view of the generally good record of the species, the law is tolerant of a cat's natural tendencies. And, in that same spirit, the law looks with favor on efforts to be kind to cats.

One woman left money in her will to establish a "cattery" for homeless cats. Although the bequest was challenged as useless to the community, a court upheld it as a valid charitable trust. In the words of one judge:

"A gift for the benefit of animals tends to encourage kindness toward them, promote feelings of humanity and morality generally, repress brutality, and thus elevate the human race."

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

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Editorial For The Record

With the almost total commitment of the armed forces of the United States in Viet Nam there are two powerful blocks in Congress who will probably decide the fate of our foreign policy in Viet Nam. The more conservative and moderate factions are referred to as the Hawks because they advocate the continuation of a hot war in Viet Nam. The liberal faction is referred to as the Doves because they advocate winning the Vietnamese away from Communist control by social and economic policies.

While the Hawks seem to have the upper hand, it is apparent that a strong feeling has grown in the United States advocating the policy of the Doves.

We believe that each American should be informed about these two conflicting views which will effect each family in America.

More treaties than a six year old can count have been negotiated with the Communists, and without exception, each agreement has been broken by the followers of Karl Marx. We have nothing at our disposal to assure us that the Communists would negotiate in earnest faith; however we have over eighty sound reasons which show us that negotiation with a communist country will only lead to another broken promise on their part.

We have a big chunk of our National Debt to show us that economic aid to such areas is for the birds. The most recent ledger sheets which glow with red ink are the economic aid which we poured into Cuba and into Egypt.

Then what do the Hawks have to offer. Only one thing. That is the fact that we will stand and fight and will not give up another inch of the globe to the Red Menace. We have no assurance that we can win a war in Viet Nam. We have no assurance that China will continue to keep out of an active war in that theater, but we do have assurance that all of Asia will be gobbled up if we refrain from flexing our muscles in that area.

Oriental seem to evaluate a nation as a paper tiger or a powerful machine with a tiger in its tank which is capable of using force where it is needed.

We believe that President Johnson and the Hawks on Capitol Hill offer a better solution in Viet Nam than do the Doves.

The late General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur warned in his farewell address to the Congress of the United States what course that we would eventually be forced to follow. Possibly no other person in the last four decades has understood the Oriental mind as did the General. Almost 15 years ago the General told us in certain terms what the situation was in Asia. It remains unchanged, with the only difference being that we are now engaged in a confit in Viet Nam instead of Korea.

It is not easy to advocate the blood of young Americans being shed in a remote corner of the earth, but it is far easier to advocate bloodshed with the hope of keeping our freedom than it would be to see our children become slaves of the state in a Communist society.

With these thoughts in mind, let us hope that the President's ear will continue to be turned to the Hawks instead of the Doves on Capitol Hill.

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and Dryers
RCA Whirlpool Appliance
Sherwin Williams Paint

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Political Announcements
FOR COUNTY TREASURER Mrs. Vicie Hinkle Mrs. Wilda Hancock
FOR COUNTY CLERK Mrs. Marguerite Barron Mrs. Wanda McCrary
FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE E. S. Bandy
FOR YOAKUM COUNTY JUDGE Stanley Duvall Cleatus M. Phelan
FOR COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 4 Mrs. Paul Lee T. J. Bearden Roy McGehee
FOR DISTRICT CLERK Mrs. Blanche Dyer

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"
By C. WILSON HARDER

The deeply religious Portuguese on certain festival days carry statues of their various patron saints in processions. This custom may have given rise to the undoubtedly unfounded rumor they will canonize U.S. Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz and carry through their tomato fields a statue of St. Willie, Patron of Portuguese Paste.

But because Wirtz denied labor to California's huge tomato industry, Portugal now sells tomato paste in the U.S. in huge volume.
C.W. Harder
Tomato paste, a concentrated puree, is a most important product. Not only used by many housewives, it is in huge demand from food processors.

But last season, due to Wirtz's interference, the California tomato acreage went down from 143,000 to 116,000. Production dropped from almost 3-1/10 million tons to about 2 1/2 million tons, according to the Cannery League of California; would have dropped further except for most favorable weather.

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Jim Cooke, Agent
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FARM NEWS

Jim Cooke, Agent
Phone 456-4103

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"Need party with good credit in Plains area to take over payments on late model singer sewing machine in 5 drawer walnut cabinet. Will zig-zag button holes, fancy stitches, etc. \$31.50 cash or \$4.95 a month. Write Credit Manager 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas."
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triple sales of tomatoes for dollars far exceeding previous U.S. balance of trade situation.
The above dwarfs fact California farmers also lost over a million dollars from the unplanted acreage.
But it is doubtful the American housewife will applaud the sanctity of Wirtz, for the price of tomato paste, which has advanced from \$8 per case in 1964 to \$9.75 currently will increase the price of many processed foods. Thus Wirtz has perhaps done more to increase the cost of living than the aluminum producers would have done.
Next year's prospects also seem good for the Portuguese, and less than good for the housewife. Building is being rushed on tomato picking machines with 600 expected in operation next season, or about twice the number used in the 1965 season. The machines apparently can handle 80 to 100 acres per season, so prospects are that plantings will be held down to the capacity of the available machines. The smaller planter, unable to afford a machine, will be forced out.
So, what was gained. Cost of living goes up, more dollars go overseas, American farmers lose income, more small farmers are forced out. All this for what purpose. Merely to hold jobs open for people, who when the need for them was critical, refused to take the jobs. And now, through automation, opportunities for these jobs themselves disappear.
Could this possibly be the way to build a great society?

Thus, Portugal, alone, may be the National Federation of Independent Business

Farmers Union INSURANCES
Jim Cooke, Agent
Plains, Texas Phone: 456-4103

We wonder sometimes what has happened to the courageous minority. . . Everyone seems to be trying to get on the bandwagon. It seems that everyone is in a hurry to get on with the scheme of things and no one has time or the courage to seek out the right and steady course any more.

This thought line came to mind the other day as we were thinking about modern day jury service. It brought back to mind the first jury case we ever picked on. The case was of a serious nature and carried a penitentiary sentence. One other fellow and myself hung the jury for a day and night. . . Right now I don't remember the person or the issues involved, but in thinking back it caused a proud feeling to have at least once in my life been a member of a courageous minority. . . The other fellow and myself meant to stay there until the judge sent us all home for not forsaking our convictions. At the time some folks reminded me that I was taking a stand with a hard-headed fellow. . . Now, I wish there were more like him.

Too many times the jury panel is made up of folks too perturbed about their own problems — too much in a hurry to even consider the plight of some supposedly erring creature. I will hasten to say that my own feelings seem to have changed since that first case. Our minds become so entangled with things until we can't seem to stop long enough to consider another's plight. This thing could become a dangerous thing. . . Anyway, if we were being tried we would want our lawyer to really question those impatient folks like us before picking one of us on a jury.

It's awful hard to keep ahead of all our neighbors, and ahead at the bank at the same time.

Some folks who always go around trying to make the whole world right would be awfully disappointed if they couldn't find anything wrong to find fault with.

Aunt Bee thought that Uncle Mort was improving some in his general behaviour until she discovered that it was only his excuses that were getting better.

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1. Nonalcoholic, as a drink
5. Glass water bottle
11. Hint
12. Beginning
13. Ascend
14. City (Wis.)
15. Levels
17. Eleanor
18. Swimmer
19. Oolong
22. Sloth
23. Cheerfulness
26. Dinner course
29. The beach
30. Pledges
32. Close to
33. Belonging to us
34. Churchill's title
37. Trial
40. Strong thread
42. Baseball referee
45. Affixes
46. Climbing plants
47. Slash
48. Man's property
49. Vegetables DOWN
1. Twist
2. Shade of green
3. Joined, as metals

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456-2233

Tsa Mo Ga Club Elects New Officers

"The World's Great Religions" was the highlights of the Home Life program of Tsa Mo Ga Club Monday evening, January 24th, directed by Mrs. Buddy Hanna. Mrs. Hanna quoted from Bacon "A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to Atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's mind about to religion." Mrs. Hanna presented Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Darrell Lindsey, and Mrs. J. M. Tippett, members on the panel.

"The Spirit of Hinduism" and "The Path of Buddhism" was given by Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Davis explained the historical development of Hinduism and its five divisions. She stated that Hinduism, a religious and social system accepted and practiced by a majority of the people in India. "The Path of Buddhism" is the principal religion of Ceylon and central, eastern and southeastern Asia, which was founded in the sixth century B. C. Mrs. Davis said it was a system known as the "Eightfold Path." These paths are right beliefs, right ideals, right words, right deeds, right way of earning a living, right efforts, right thinking, and right meditation.

"The World of Islam" and "The Law of Judaism" was given by Mrs. Lindsey. Mrs. Lindsey stated that "Islam" is the name of the religion taught by Mohammed which began in Arabia during the 600's. "Judaism" is the religion of the Jews. Even though they are different in many ways, both Christianity and Islam are based on Judaism.

"The Faith of Christianity" was presented by Mrs. Tippett. "Christianity" as we know it is the religion founded upon the teachings of Jesus Christ, said Mrs. Tippett. She gave facts from the archaeologist findings.

Club members answered Roll Call with their favorite Bible Character.

During the business session the following officers were

lected for 1966-67. Mrs. A. B. Carpenter, President; Mrs. Bob Blundell, Vice President; Mrs. Wayne Davis, Secretary; Mrs. Tom Warren, Treasurer; Mrs. Dickie Green, Critic; Mrs. Polly Rushing, Reporter; Mrs. J. W. Moore, Jr., Assistant Reporter; Mrs. Bill Loyd, Federation Counselor; Mrs. Sid Wade, Parliamentarian and Mrs. Carl Stroup, Corresponding Secretary.

Other business discussed was the Mother's March of Dimes program. They have started their campaign and urge all citizens of the community to support the March of Dimes campaign.

Mrs. Jack Hayes and Mrs. Joe Curry were hostesses for the social hour.



PURELY LOCAL

Mrs. Russell Faulkenberry came home Sunday, after spending last week in Yoakum County Hospital. Mr. & Mrs. James Anderson and children of Monahans visited her Sunday evening.

Mr. & Mrs. Skeet Robertson visited a friend, Mrs. C. W. Payne of Pleasant Hill Community who is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Edwards and Latricia went to Quitqua Sunday and visited Rev. & Mrs. Bill Curry and boys.

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Grisham and Mrs. Fay Beasley & Doug of Brownfield spent the weekend in the John Anderson home.

Kenneth McGinty is home from college in Canyon between semesters.

Weekend guests in the Willie Sisco home were Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Sisco and children of Stinnett and Mr. & Mrs. Billie Trout and son of Hobbs.

Celebrate In February



Make George Washington's Birthday a special occasion with the traditional white cake shown. Full, tender layers are topped with a fluffy white frosting trimmed with cherries.

CELEBRATION CAKE

3 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup Mazola margarine
3/4 cup milk
4 egg whites
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together; reserve. Place margarine in mixing bowl; stir just to soften. Add sifted dry ingredients and 1/2 cup of the milk; beat 2 minutes at medium speed on electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Add egg whites, vanilla and remaining 1/4 cup milk; beat 1 minute with electric mixer or 150 strokes by hand. Pour into 2 greased and lightly floured 9-inch layer pans. Bake in 375 degrees F. (moderate) oven until cake tests done, 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 2 (9-inch) layers.

WHITE FROSTING

2 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 cup chopped candied fruit
Candied cherries, to garnish

Beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form when beater is raised. Combine corn syrup and sugar in small saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is completely dissolved and mixture just reaches full boil. Beat hot syrup into egg white, a little at a time. Beat in vanilla. Continue beating until mixture holds stiff peaks. Set aside about 1/2 cup and mix with candied fruit. Use for filling. Put cake together and garnish with cherries. Makes enough to cover tops and sides of 2 (8 or 9-inch) layers.

New Mexico.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe George of Salt Lake City visited some of their friends last Friday by having them for lunch at Almas. Those present were Mr. & Mrs. A. E. McGinty, Mrs. M. McGinty, Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Cleveland, Mrs. Geo. Cleveland, Mr. & Mrs. Travis Bean, Mrs. V. Bean, and Mrs. Bill Blankenship.

Tony Rogers of Sunray, Texas spent Monday night in the John Anderson home.

Rev. & Mrs. Bozeman attended an evangelistic convention last week in Dallas.

Mr. & Mrs. Mike Culwell left Monday for Jacksonville Florida. They have been here on a 30 day leave after Mike being in Vietnam since last May.

Home Agent ★★ ★

BY SUDIE THOMPSON

Dried Green peas, especially split peas, are in the news.

Evidence that peas were cultivated as far back as 2,000 B. C. has been found in ruins of ancient dwellings of the Swiss Lakes. Botanists think peas originated in Egypt. Records show they were introduced into China and Persia around 400 A. D., and to the Americas from Europe around 1500 A. D.

But early pea lovers dried their peas before eating them. Drying in the sun made it easy to keep this nutritious food a long time, to have a good supply always available for ready use. It wasn't until the Middle Ages that people began eating fresh peas. They celebrated the pods whole and ate the peas from the pods, sometimes also eating the pods.

Dried peas are even better today than they were in the early days. Processors dry them carefully by controlled heat. The peas are picked at the optimum degree of maturity. They're packaged and shipped with utmost care, to please the consumer.

Peas—fresh, canned or dried—are excellent sources of

thiamine, protein, phosphorus. Content of these nutrients increases as the peas develop. Dried peas, made from the mature pod, can be expected to rank especially high in these important nutrients. Protein and thiamine also vary with varieties. And research in several southern states indicates that food values like protein, starch, thiamine and riboflavin will vary considerably by growing localities.

Most of the dried peas, both whole and split, that are especially abundant this winter are produced in the Pacific Northwest. Prices for dried peas have been running at their lowest point in five years, as supplies are 6 million pounds above normal consumption.

Though eaten as a vegetable, dried peas are often thought of as a grain. The definition of "Split Peas" used by grains inspectors of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service points out that they are "... dry, threshed seed of the pea plant which have been split into halves or smaller pieces."

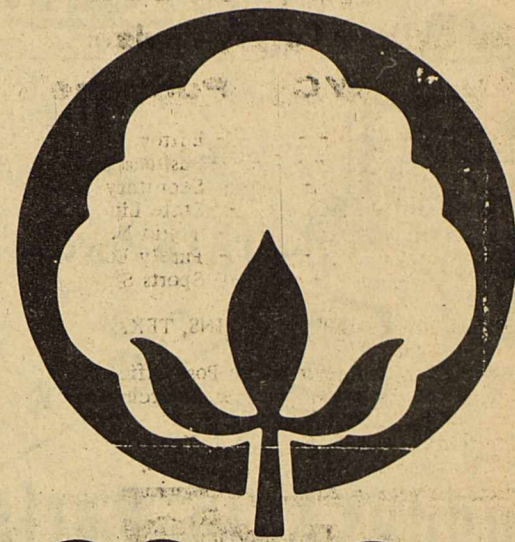
Official USDA standards point to three main classes of split peas: 1. Green split peas; 2. Yellow split peas; and 3. Winter split peas, that are field peas, Austrian Winter or Romack varieties. While most food markets carry split peas, dried whole peas also are available in some places. The Alaska and

Colorado white are among varieties that are dried whole. Once the dried peas have been rehydrated, they're versatile. Try them in hot bowls of soup, in protein-rich sauces for casseroles and canned vegetables. Dried peas are excellent as extenders in meat-loaves.

Dried peas also are commendable. Tempting dishes are created easily by combi-

ning with bacon, salt pork, ham, sausages, frankfurters, cheese, carrots, onions, celery or potatoes. Split peas are best made into soups, purees or baked dishes because they break up easily during cooking.

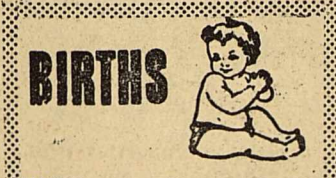
So make use of these stalwart, time-honored members of the larder often, now that they're so plentiful. They'll please.



COTTON

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS AND ARE GLAD TO HAVE SERVED YOU THIS SEASON

D.C. Newsom Gin



Mr. and Mrs. Bo Stevens are the proud parents of a new baby daughter. She was born January 22, 1966, in the Yoakum County Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs and 11 ozs. She has been named Kristi Sue. Her Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith.

NEW IDEA



The textured pattern of this new clear plastic household wrap solves the "flypaper" problem, bane of frustrated homemakers.

The new product is "really easy to handle and has just the right amount of cling," says its innovator, Union Carbide. The new wrap will be sold for about 29¢ in a 100-foot roll (11 1/2" wide).

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StateLine News

Kay Evans and Larry Ward exchanged wedding vows Thursday, January 20, at 7:00 p. m. in the First Baptist Church in Plainview. Bro. Osborn, preacher and teacher at Wayland College performed the ceremony.

Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Evans west of Bronco.

Larry Ward is from Birmingham, Alabama. Kay was given in marriage by her father Cecil Evans. Sara Thompson of O'Donnell was her roommate's bridesmaid. Johnny Igo of Lamesa was best man. Kay wore a white lace, street length dress and a short veil.

Following the double ring ceremony, "The Lord's Prayer" was sung.

Kay is a 1965 graduate of Tatum High School. She and Larry are both students at Wayland College.

They are spending their honeymoon in Ruidosa, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Tidwell and Eddie moved to Portales Tuesday. Eldridge and Deanna plan to enroll in Eastern New Mexico University next semester.

Hayden Box fell from the trailer of his gin truck Tuesday as he was loading cotton and has suffered muscle soreness since.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hartman spent Friday in Lubbock and visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Seaton, in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Eddleman and children of Colorado City spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson and family.

Mrs. R. E. Tidwell spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell were in El Paso Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meil, Jr. and children moved to the Crockett place in the Prairieview, New Mexico community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell, Randy and Lyndyl and Mrs. R. E. Tidwell attended the funeral of Mrs. J. B. Meador of Lorenzo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box and girls visited Mrs. R. P. Johnson in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy Guy, Mrs. Grace Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box attended the funeral of R. P. Johnson in Lubbock Monday.

School Menu

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

Spaghetti with meat sauce
Blackeyed peas with bacon
Buttered okra
Cabbage relish salad
Hot rolls & butter
Spiced Prunes
Milk

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY

Ham and navy beans
Buttered harvard beets
Garden salad
Hot cornbread & butter
Berry cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Toasted spiced ham sandwiches
Buttered potato salad
Sliced tomato and lettuce wedge with dressing
Dill pickle chips
Fruit cup and cookies
Milk

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Frito Pie with cheese
Spanish rice
Green Beans
Tossed salad
Hot rolls & butter
Sliced peaches
Milk

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Salman croquettes with catsup
Creamed potatoes
Buttered spinach
Cole slaw
Hot rolls & butter
Fruit jello
Milk

All men's subject to change.

***Tokio* News**

BY SONJA PIPPIN

Turner H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Sherrin Wednesday, January 19. A thankyou note was read from Miss Mary Cochran, volunteer co-ordinator for the Big Spring State Hospital. She said that because of Turner H. D. Club and others like it, not one patient was forgotten on Christ-

Sherm Henard Succumbs At 71

Services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday January 23rd at the First Methodist Church in Plains for 71 year old, William Sherman Henard, pioneer West Texas and New Mexico rancher.

Henard, long-time Plains area resident, succumbed at about 6 p. m. Friday, January 21st in the Yoakum County hospital following an illness.

Officiating was Rev. Walter L. Driver, assisted by Rev. Davis B. Edens, First Methodist Church, Denver City, Buriel was in the Plains Cemetery, under the direction of Barrett Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were A. E. (Dick) McGinty; G. W. Cleveland, Jr. Vernon (Cowboy) Jones; Travis Been; Loyd E. (Shorty) Coke and Tommie McDonnell. Honorary Pallbearers were Charlie Copeland, Sr.; Gen e Payne, Jr.; Roy Fitzgerald,

Raymond Bookout; Glenn Cleveland; Jack Lowe; H. M. Smith; Vernon Townes; Marvin Post, Earl Carnegie; Kelly Sears; N. G. Morgan and Claude Fort.

Henard was born in Oklahoma November 28, 1894. He came to Yoakum County in 1925. Sherm was a great enthusiast and contributor to the Junior Fat Stock Show. Yoakum County Rodeo and Reunion Association as well as other community projects. He also ranched in New Mexico in the Hobbs area.

Surviving the pioneer are his wife and two sons, Pat Henard of Plains and Robert Henard of Lovington, New Mexico; and three grandchildren, Oscar of Plains, Margaret and Frances of Lovington, New Mexico. One brother, John Henard and one sister Mrs. Bess Lowrie, both of Wellington, Texas.

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mas morning. Mrs. J. W. Sherrin volunteered to fill the council delegate post which Mrs. Alfred Pippin resigned from.

The Stock Show and a Golden Acres Seed program were discussed.

The program on Master Mixes was given by Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson, Mrs. Murrel Hardin, and Mrs. Amos Smith. Mrs. Thompson demonstrated how much more economical it is to make you own mixes than to buy them. Brownies a white cake and oatmeal cookies were some of the dessert made and served.

Those present were Mesdames Murrel Hardin, John Dale Curtis, Alfred Pippin, Rowe Stephens, L. L. Smith, Reg Martin, O. A. Pippin, J. W. Sherrin, Amos Smith, Jesse Snodgrass, and the agent, Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson.

Johnny Pippin and Miss Sandra Gilliland of Slaton, were wed Saturday night in the Slaton Church of Christ. Travis Boyd, minister of the A-cuff Church of Christ officiated. Miss Gilliland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samson Gilliland, she attended high school in Slaton. Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pippin. Johnny is a Plains high school graduate and now is serving in the United States Navy and is stationed in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Pippin will make their home in San Francisco when Johnny's leave is up.

OBITUARIES

Services were conducted in The First Baptist Church in Plains, Texas, January 22, 1966 for Mrs. Lillie Mae Oxford.

Mrs. Oxford was born June 1, 1897, and died on January 20, 1966.

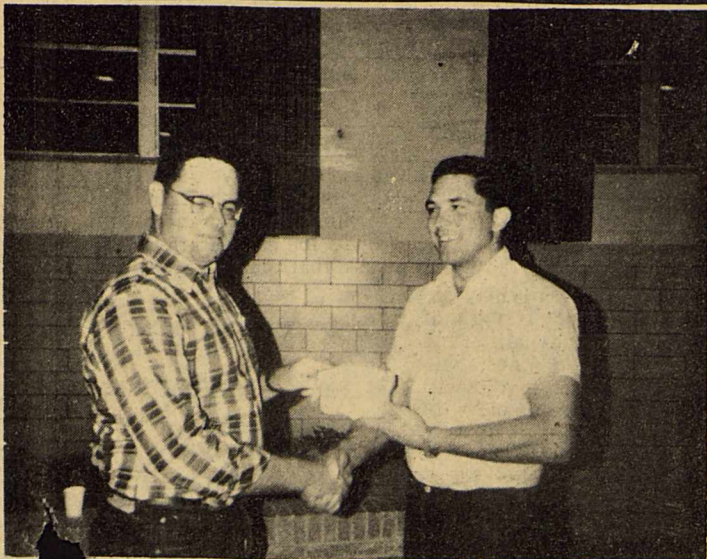
Officiating at the services was Rev. James L. Bozeman. Pallbearers were: Perry Anthony, James Warren, J. S. Wagley, Paul Cobb, G. D. Kennedy, Roger Harvey, G. W. Cleveland, and S. L. Tingle.

Services were under the direction of Barrett's Funeral Home.

FOOD PRICES AND to your taste

Banquet Mince & Pumpkin pies	2/59¢	Potatoes Sweet East Texas	10¢
Cut 10 oz Keith corn	6/99¢	Apples 4 lb Bag Winesap	39¢
Red Heart dog food	2/29¢	Chili Irland #2 can	59¢
Cracker Barrel 1 lb Box		Grapefruit 5 lb Bag Ruby Red	39¢
CRACKERS 19¢			
cake mix Duncan Hines	39¢		
jelly Kraft 18 oz glass	3/\$1.00		
MEXICAN FOODS			
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Max Cross presents winners of the Rural Lighting Xmas Contest with plaques. Winners were A. O. Bearden and Jerome Head.



Possible 86 Barrows In Stock Show

Yoakum County 4-H members and Plains FFA members are putting the final touches on their livestock in preparation for the fourteenth annual Junior Fat Stock Show and Sale scheduled for February 18 and 19. One of the big jobs that these boys and girls have is making their barrows come to the show at the proper weight. They have minimum and maximum weight limit requirements of 180 to 240 pounds and all barrows must weigh within these limits. Two weigh days have been held to help the barrow exhibitors know the exact weight of their animals.

Classing

The USDA-Consumer and Marketing Service's Cotton Classing Office in Brownfield Classed 27,393 Smith-Doxey samples for the week through Thursday, January 20. This brought the season's total for Terry, Yoakum and Gaines counties to 224,122. Last year the season was complete at this time and the total classed was 210,387.

Wilburn L. Reeves, officer in charge reports that sample receipts have declined sharply during the past week and are now averaging around 1,000 per day. Classing will be less than one day behind at the close of business Friday.

Nine classers have been on duty but two will leave during the week-end. The seven classers remaining should have little difficulty keeping classing current for the remainder of the season.

Notice

Internal Revenue will match your 1965 income tax return with your Social Security records by the automatic data processing before a refund is made. You must get your name and Social Security number right or there will be a delay in issuing your refund. Get that Social Security card out and make sure that your name and Social Security number will match up when the machine gets "ahold" of it.

SENATOR TOWER

cont. from page 1

However, the American people should not expect Congress to pass a 12.7 Billion dollar appropriation bill without full study--study that takes days, not hours.

The second Vietnam task facing Congress is provision of an adequate Vietnam G. I. Bill. Texans have been leaders in the fight to achieve such a bill, providing education and loan benefits for our combat servicemen. More than a year ago, I introduced such a bill. This year the Administration indicates it will support a Vietnam G. I. Bill.

Perfecting this bill will take additional days of Senate work.

The third Vietnam job for Congress is the normal defense job faced in January and February of every year. The Armed Services Committee must hear, from our civilian and military Defense Department leaders, a summary of our nation's worldwide defense posture. These hearings--we call them Defense Posture Hearings--sometimes take weeks.

After completing this work, Congress can proceed to provide the funds that will be needed for our defense in the coming fiscal year--the fiscal year starting next July.

These defense tasks should have priority on the Senate's calendar.

Yet, it is proposed that the question of repealing Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley law, the Right-to-Work section, be brought up first.

Only three months ago the Right to Work was preserved by a Senate vote of 47 to 45. It seems needless to press the very same issue again, deliberately sidetracking consideration of far more crucial Vietnam bills.

Now, whenever this second try to repeal Section 14B does come, I will join again in an extended debate to save the Right to Work. This long debate could preclude any other serious Senate business, and I think it is both unnecessary and unwise to place this long debate ahead of the Vietnam Bills.

Our men in Asia are doing an important job for this nation; the Administration should allow the Senate to do its important work first.

One of the most pressing problems facing Congress in this year of 1966 is what to do about the inflation that is cheapening the buying power of the American dollar.

There are some here in Washington who say that there really has been no inflation yet; that what we must guard against is future inflation. Most Texans I talk to tell me they already have felt the impact of inflation. They are worried not about the coming of future inflation, but the stopping of present inflation. And I agree with them.

Just a brief look around us shows us that our dollar which was worth 100 cents in 1955 is now an 85-cent dollar. It just takes more dollars to buy the things we need.

In the last ten years:

Our food dollar has lost 15 cents.

Our rent dollar has lost 13 cents.

Our clothing dollar has lost 7 cents.

Our medical-care dollar has lost 27 cents.

Our transportation dollar has lost 18 cents.

Our home-building dollar has lost 20 cents.

Our college-cost dollar has lost 24 cents.

Our car-repair dollar has lost 20 cents.

Our car-insurance dollar has lost 26 cents.

It is a matter of grave concern to me that continual federal waste and deficit spending--the paying out of dollars the government does not have--has driven our cost of living ever upward. We must restore reason to federal financing. The people suffer when the government is careless with its pocketbook, and the people have suffered too much.



Plains Legionnaires host District officers at zone meeting here last Sunday.

cern to me that continual federal waste and deficit spending--the paying out of dollars the government does not have--has driven our cost of living ever upward. We must restore reason to federal financing. The people suffer when the government is careless with its pocketbook, and the people have suffered too much.

In this regard, I think it is amazing that the Administration would propose un-

essary tax increases to take still more dollars out of the pockets of Americans. No tax increase would be needed if the federal government would pay more attention to cutting out waste. Already this year Social Security taxes have gone up, biting into the take-home pay of millions of Americans.

It is time for the federal government to watch its expenses just as closely as an American family watches theirs.

What Does God's Law Say-- "BETWEEN The Lines?"



Few Christians will deny that the Ten Commandments are God's design for human conduct. Some so-called Christians think they are out-moded.

But how many know what they really mean?

"Thou shalt not steal," for example, obviously forbids robbery, burglary and embezzlement. What many evidently do not realize is that this Commandment also forbids evasion of just debts, bribery to gain political and business advantages, lending money at usurious rates, and other sharp practices which are often dishonestly excused as "smart business."

The Commandments speak only in broad, general terms. Their full meaning can be understood only in the light of the teaching of the New Testament. "I am the Lord, thy God; thou shalt not have strange gods before me," is taken by some to mean only that they must believe in a Supreme Being. Actually, it obliges us to prayer, gratitude, hope and worship, even though these words are not mentioned.

Most Christians agree that The Lord's Day must be kept holy. Yet there is a wide difference of opinion as to how this should be done... indeed, there is even some disagreement as to when the Lord's Day should be observed.

When God said "Thou shalt not kill," He was not warning mankind merely against murder due to greed, lust or vengeance. He was telling us plainly that He, Who alone had the power to create human life, was reserving for Himself the right to take it away. And He made no exceptions for deliberate abortion and the so-called "mercy killings" which some Christians seek to justify today.

A wide variance of opinion also prevails as to the meaning of the Commandment: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." Some apparently think this is a prohibition only against perjury in a courtroom. Actually, it is a warning against lies of all descriptions and all acts of commission and omission which injure the good name and reputation of another.

You hear people say, with smug assurance: "I keep the Commandments--that's enough." And it would indeed be enough if they truly understood what the Commandments require. But we must read "between the lines" if we are rightly to understand God's instructions and to live according to His design. If you want to be sure... if you want to refresh your mind on the true and full meaning of God's rules of life... write today for our free Pamphlet No. KC-12. It will be sent to you in a plain wrapper, and nobody will call on you.

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FOR YOUR FALL MENUS

Oranges	5 lb. bag	39¢
Grapefruit	5 lb. bag	39¢
Potatoes	Idaho 10 lb. bag	49¢
Tomatoes	Firm Ripe lb.	23¢
Biscuits	Kimbells cans	6/39¢
Buttermilk	Gandy's 1/2 gal	39¢
Ice Cream	Gandy's 1/2 gal	69¢
Orange Juice	Whole Sun 6 oz can	2/39¢

Shortening	3 lb.	59¢
Dog Food	Kimbells Kim 1 lb/can	6 for 49¢
Flour	Gladiola	5 lb. 39¢
Baby Food	Heinz	6 for 59¢
Treet	Armour's 12-oz. can	2 for 89¢
Post Toasties	5 oz Box	39¢

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City Of Plains

Plains Drops Stanton Pokes Rated Strong Team

Coach John Richey's high flying Plains Cowboy cage team sunk the Stanton Buffs Tuesday night in a defensive battle of the league leaders to take command of District 5A. The 60-58 Plains victory moved the Cowboys into first place with equal records with Stanton with both standing at 4-1 for the district title chances. Plains is technically in first place because the Cowboys defeated Stanton.

It was nip and tuck all the way through the contest with the Cowboy squad putting it on the ice late in the game with a strong defensive showing in the stalling department.

The Cowboys garnered an amazing 53 rebounds against a strong Buff team. In league play, the Pokes are leading the District in the rebound department with an average of better than 60 per game.

Once again it was a strong team effort which won the grudge contest and put the Pokes on the top of the heap at the halfway mark in District play. All of the Plains players hit the scoring column and every man on the team was used to bring the District halfway lead to Plains.

Jimmy Smith and Ronnie Elmore lead the Cowboys with 13 points each and Ronnie Elmore netted 15 rebounds to

lead in that column. Coach Richey expressed satisfaction with the strong defense which his team showed. The Plains coach said that Stanton has a fine team and that they showed poise and depth at the mid-season mark. He added that because the Cowboys team is winning because of a fine team effort and that it is also due to the exceptional strength on the Plains bench.

Last Friday night the game with Tahoka was postponed due to the weather and it will be made up after the last scheduled conference game is played.

The Seagraves Eagles invade

the Cowboys court Friday night. Coach Richey stated that this is an important game, and if the Cowboys can net a win over the Eagles that it will strengthen their chances of bringing the District 5A title to Plains.

The Cowboys were victorious in their B team effort in defeating the Buffs 2nd squad. The leading scorers in the B team game were Danny Field with 22 and Joe Pierce with 11 points.

In the main game of the evening, the Cowboys shot 38.5 per cent, but with the 53 rebounds they were able to get more shots at the basket.

The leading scorer for the Stanton Buffs was David Hicks with 18. The Cowboys took command of the game when they opened up in the second quarter. They went to the dressing room at half time with a two point lead and held on to it for the duration of the basketball game.



Gene's T V Service

SALES & SERVICE

Located in back of Kirby's Barber Shop



Martin Welch and Manuel Gonzales look at grain sorghum residue and clody soil on the Robert Heath farm. This good job was done with seven chisels on a tool bar at one-half the cost of breaking. This kind of conservation farming conserves moisture and top soil and protects our machinery and homes.



Our Soil, Our Land!

YOAKUM'S C.D. NEWS

The regular meeting of your District Board was held Monday of this week. The Board interred the Ft. Worth Press award contest along with regular other business. They reviewed and approved a Great Plains contract on the Lela B. Woolsey farm, approved regular District plans on T. J. Bearden and H. H. Lowery. The board discussed Soil Stewardship week and made plans to order material to be used in local Churches.

Conservation work is beginning to pick up now that cotton harvest is about over. A. P. Hudson, T. J. Bearden, W. R. Nelson and Walter Billings are making preparation to install under ground pipe. T. J.

Bearden plans to start soon on the first system of paralled terraces in the District.

Many examples of supplemental tillage, mulching with cotton burs and crop residue management are to be seen over the District. E. W. New, Emmitt Campbell, Sam Strong, Vertel Desscan, O'Neal Spencer, T. A. Elmore and H. M. Bolling are a few who are mulching with cotton burs. Martin Welch, Lee Roy McCraye both have real good examples of tillage and crop residue being used to gather to hold our top soil.

Cover crops look good on N. O. Hendrick, D. V. French, Dickie Green, T. J. Bearden, James Williams and J. M. Dearing farms.

Be A Safe Driver . . .

Here's How By Sam Hanks



Racing Director, Indianapolis Speedway
1957 Memorial Day 500-Mile Winner

SAVE TIRES AND LIVES

In the last two years, the winning car in the Indianapolis 500 has finished the race without changing tires.

When tires will stand up for 500 miles at a 150 mile-an-hour average on the Speedway, it's a real tribute to their staying qualities.

If we stop to think about it, we all know tires are better than ever. Flats used to be commonplace, but now many drivers have never experienced one — and therein lies a danger.

Too many of us have become complacent about tires. But an under-inflated tire run at turn-pike speeds is a prime candidate for a blowout. We all know what happens when the blows out at high speed, especially a front tire.

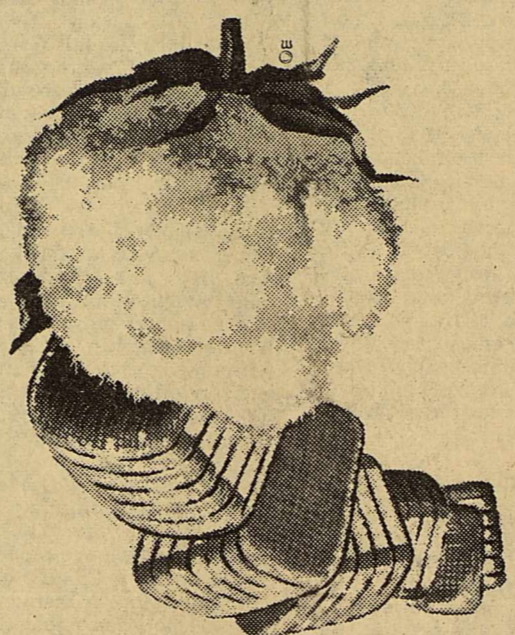
Even if you avoid a blowout, driving under-inflated tires takes thousands of miles off their life.

Incidentally, contrary to a popular notion, letting air out of your tires is no real help in getting off ice. Sand or rock salt works much better.

So, if you want to save tires — and possibly your life — check tire pressures regularly.

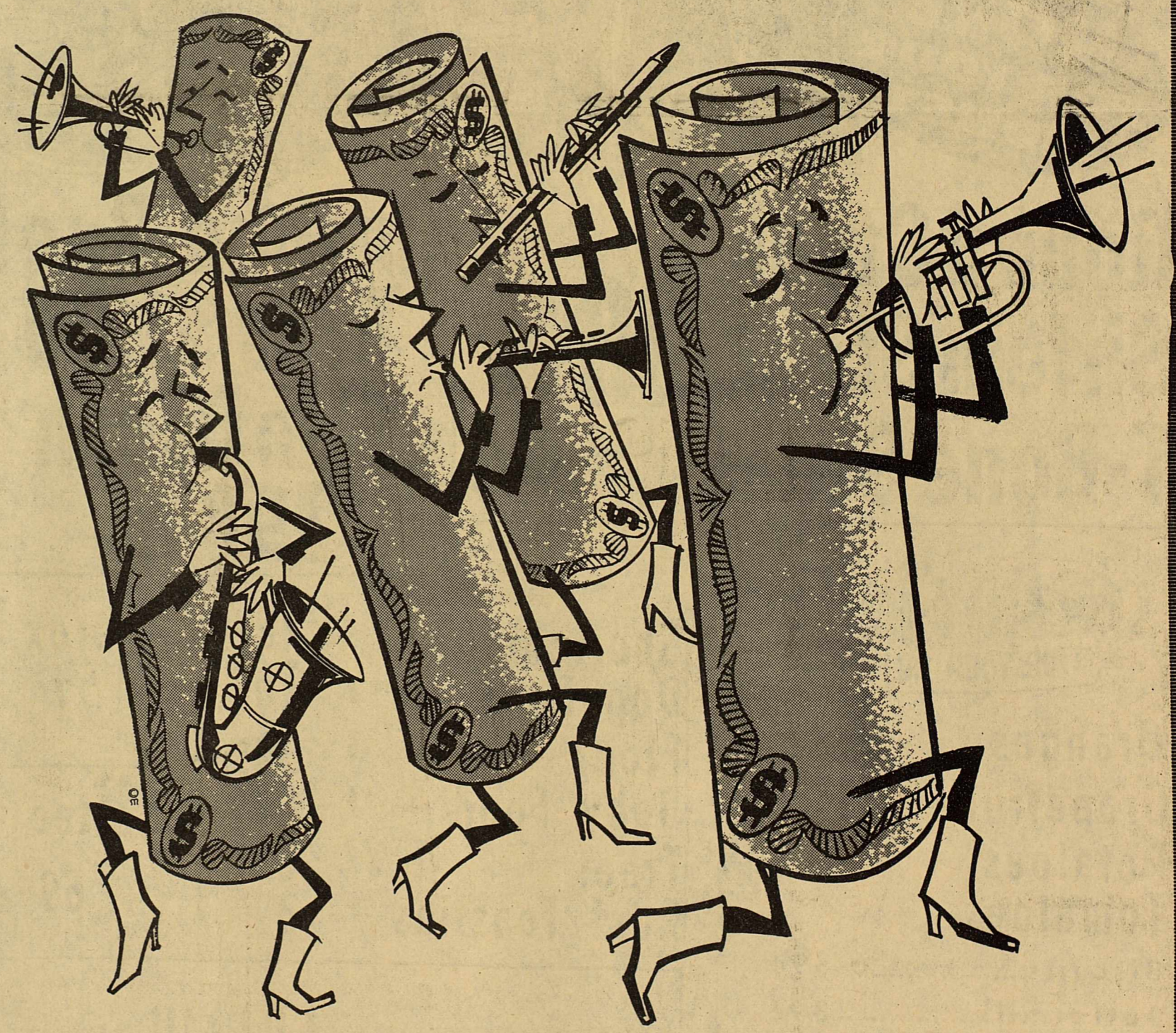
Another good way to save tires — and lives — is to replace shock absorbers every 20 - 25,000 miles with new Monroe shock absorbers or front and rear Load-Leveler stabilizing units. Worn shock absorbers are dangerous and can cost you as much as 17% in tire life, roughly about 5,000 miles of travel.

Sam Hanks

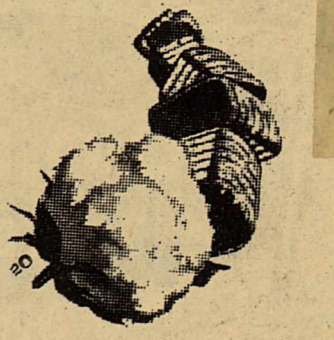
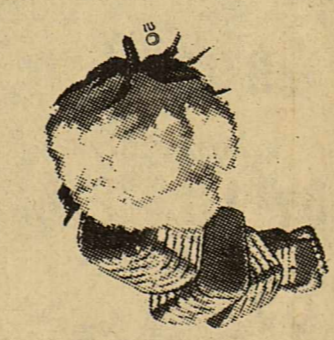


THANKS

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Loin Steak	.85 Pound

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