









## Scrap Book Memories

By Eva Tubb

We moved back to Plains the fall of 1937 instead of 1936 as I said in the preceding article. Mr. Huffhine sold his barber shop to a Mr. Ridner who moved it to the west side of the square. Woody Read contacted Tubby and made him a very good proposition if Tubby would manage a barber shop that Woody wanted to put in where Huffhine's shop had been. Tubby accepted and within a week, we moved back to Plains, and work was started remodeling the old building. A partition was put in the center of the building and a bench built across the back for barber customers and bull sessioners to sit on. The place was scrubbed and painted, two barber chairs and a rack-bar set in. In less than two weeks the shop was opened for business.

A lot of changes had been made while we had been gone. More oil field workers had moved to Plains and a seismograph crew had come and pitched their tents on the prairie north of Mr. Hague. The Guthrie-Smith hotel had burned to the ground and the old hotel where the Prides had lived was being razed to make room for McGinty's store building and Gulf Station. Doctor Lauf opened a drug store on the west side and Lena Faye Webb worked for him. The seismograph people also had an office on the west side. Melvin Huffhine and Warner Hayhurst had leased Read's store and Finis Foberts of Morton put in an Electrical Power Plant. His brother, Hiram (H), was kept busy keeping the engines in running order. H and his lovely wife, Hazel, lived in a little yellow house near the plant.

Durwood McGinty was trying to put in a better water system in Plains. In the south part of town he had a windmill that he cut off and set up a Monitor engine to pump the water for the town. Shorty Shuffield kept the motor going as best he could, and because he was always bragging about the Monitor he was dubbed "The Monitor Man". Durwood also put in the telephone office. Mr. Guthrie and Mrs. Smith were building the Hotel Frances, and Mrs. Gene Coke up in a help-yourself laundry in a shed which stood on the back of the lot where the hotel had burned.

Mrs. Read decided to put a beauty shop in the room next to the barber shop. She located beauty shop equipment for sale in Tahoka, and early the next morning, even though the weather was cold and sand-stormy, she and I took off in Woody's old pickup with me herding the crazy thing over the unpaved roads to Tahoka. Mrs. Read bought the equipment and with no other help she and I loaded it onto the pickup and headed for home. In the meantime, the sand-storm had become so violent that we could hardly see the road fifty feet ahead.

Eunice Franks had heard about us going to Tahoka to buy the shop, and she was waiting outside of Homer Winston's gas station in Brownfield for us to come back through. She waved us to a stop and asked Mrs. Read for a job managing the shop. However, Mrs. Read didn't hire Eunice then.

Mrs. Read and I worked like Trojans getting the shop in order. Of course, the shop needed a name, but none of the suggestions for names appealed to Mrs. Read until Sit (Mrs. R. B.) Jones suggested "Mi-Lady". On a suitable drain-board I drew an outline of a woman with her arm outstretched so that in her hand she could hold two small chains on which a small board with Mi-Lady lettered on it could dangle. It took Mrs. Read and I several days to saw our lady out with a coping saw. Aud Meyers braced her "sort of fancy-like" with an angle iron before she was painted. Aud was interested in our project and was most helpful. But our beautiful sign... so we thought... backfired. Beside having to straighten the dangling Mi-Lady board after every wind storm, we had to listen to the complaints of a few of the more pious folks in town who thought Mi-Lady too scantily clad. So our wooden lady finally succumbed to the wind, sand, and neglect. Anyway, Mrs. Read, Aud Meyers and I had a lot of fun planning and working together making the sign.

Anita Field was the shop's first operator. Then Sadie, whose surname I have forgotten. When Sadie left, Eunice Franks came. Eunice was a good beautician and well-liked. Her husband, Carl, worked for Willie Light.

I can't remember just when it was that Leona Meyers and Lucretia Cheek had a cafe in the story-and-a-half building. The Tsa Mo Ga Study Club held a March of Dimes dance in the McGinty store building. It was a great success, and I sincerely believe that no one had a better time than Uncle Charley Bedford.

I wonder how many of the old-timers remember the night the Log Cabin opened across the line from Bronco. There were so many people milling around that there was hardly standing room. Believe me, Yoakum County was well represented! In 1938, Mrs. Read gave me a scrapbook for Christmas, and the following July we started carrying the mail. I filled my scrapbook with clippings cut from The Yoakum County Review, cards from local citizens and notes that were left for me in mail boxes along the route. In the near future I want to share with you readers the contents of my scrapbook.



WILLIAM WORSHAM

## New Supervisor Elected For Zone 4

By C. Murrell Thompson

William Worsham was elected supervisor for zone 4, the north east part of Yoakum SWCD Monday night. The election was held at the CGS Gin. There was a good turnout and Ben Day of the Soil Conservation Service office in Brownfield showed slides and made a talk on parallel terraces and their use in both Soil and Water Conservation. The pictures were made in Lynn and Dawson Districts.

William Worsham is a row crop farmer, he has farmed for the past 17 years in Terry and Yoakum Counties. William is 40 years old, married to Helen Waldrop and they have one child, Edith who attends school in Plains.

He farms 1300 acres mostly dry land maize and some cotton. William is a cooperator with the Yoakum SWCD and has a Great Plains Contract on his own farm to help carry out some needed conservation work.

Charles L. Williams the outgoing supervisor has served for the past seven years. Charles a rancher, has made a good supervisor. He has been very faithful at the regular monthly meetings and has done a good job of carrying out conservation work on his ranch. He has planted grass, sprayed the shinoak on his range land and has been a leader in narrow row grain sorghum farming for several years.

Those attending the Supervisors Election at the CGS Gin were T. A. Elmore, Homer Suderth, William Worsham, Weldon Spencer, W. B. White, Bobby White, John D. Curtis, W. G. Gray, Charles L. Williams, C. M. Thompson, Leo White, Bill Overton, Ben Day and son. The Yoakum SWCD wishes to thank Weldon Spencer for the use of the gin office for the meeting.

One new Great Plains Contract was signed this week, Alex Cross signed a contract on his farm south of Plains. Alex plans to plant some grass and install underground pipe to reorganize his present irrigation system. New conservation plans were signed on the following farms: Robert Graham, John E. Eakin, Archie Whitaker, and H. D. Donaghe.

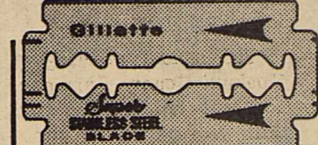
Final approval was received this last week on the following great plains contracts: K.

Lanse Turner, Roy Keller and C. R. Sellers. These contracts were written several months ago but had not been approved due to lack of funds. This same shortage of funds has caused a stoppage of writing any more great plains contracts until next March, 1968.

## Carl Lowrey To Represent County



CARL LOWREY



**GILLETTE**  
SUPER STAINLESS BLADES  
5 FOR 79¢  
BETTER SHAVES!

A program drafting committee comprised of farmers and ranchers representing various commodities and areas of Texas will convene at the Tradewinds Motel in Waco, October 16, to combine resolutions from county affiliates of the Texas Farmers Union into a proposed program to be considered at the state convention in Lubbock.

Those who will serve on the committee are Mel Cherry of Lorenzo, Co-Chairman, David Samuelson of Manor, Co-Chairman, Waymon Lewis of Littlefield, Bruce Thompson of Hartley, Carl Lowrey of Tokio, Leonard King of Childress, Jack Norman of Howe, Finis E. Williams of Meridian, Kenneth Richter of Aqua Dulce, R. J. Kerr of Stephenville, F. A. Lollar of Anson, Olan Farris of Dodson, Taylor Gaines of Austin and James V. Dornak of El Campo.

The adoption of the policy statement is an important function of the Texas Farmers Union convention which will be holding its 64th annual session when it meets in Lubbock on October 26 through 28.

## Pink & Blue Skip Row Shower Cotton Change

You are invited to a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Ross Price, the former Pam Long. The shower will be held in the club room on Saturday, October 21st from 3 until 5:00. Gift selections are in all local stores.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

This telegram was received at Press Time:

"Our campaign to eliminate the skip-row penalty has finally succeeded. Secretary Freeman is announcing today a return to the skip-row program of 1965 which cotton farmers have requested."

Congressman George Mahon

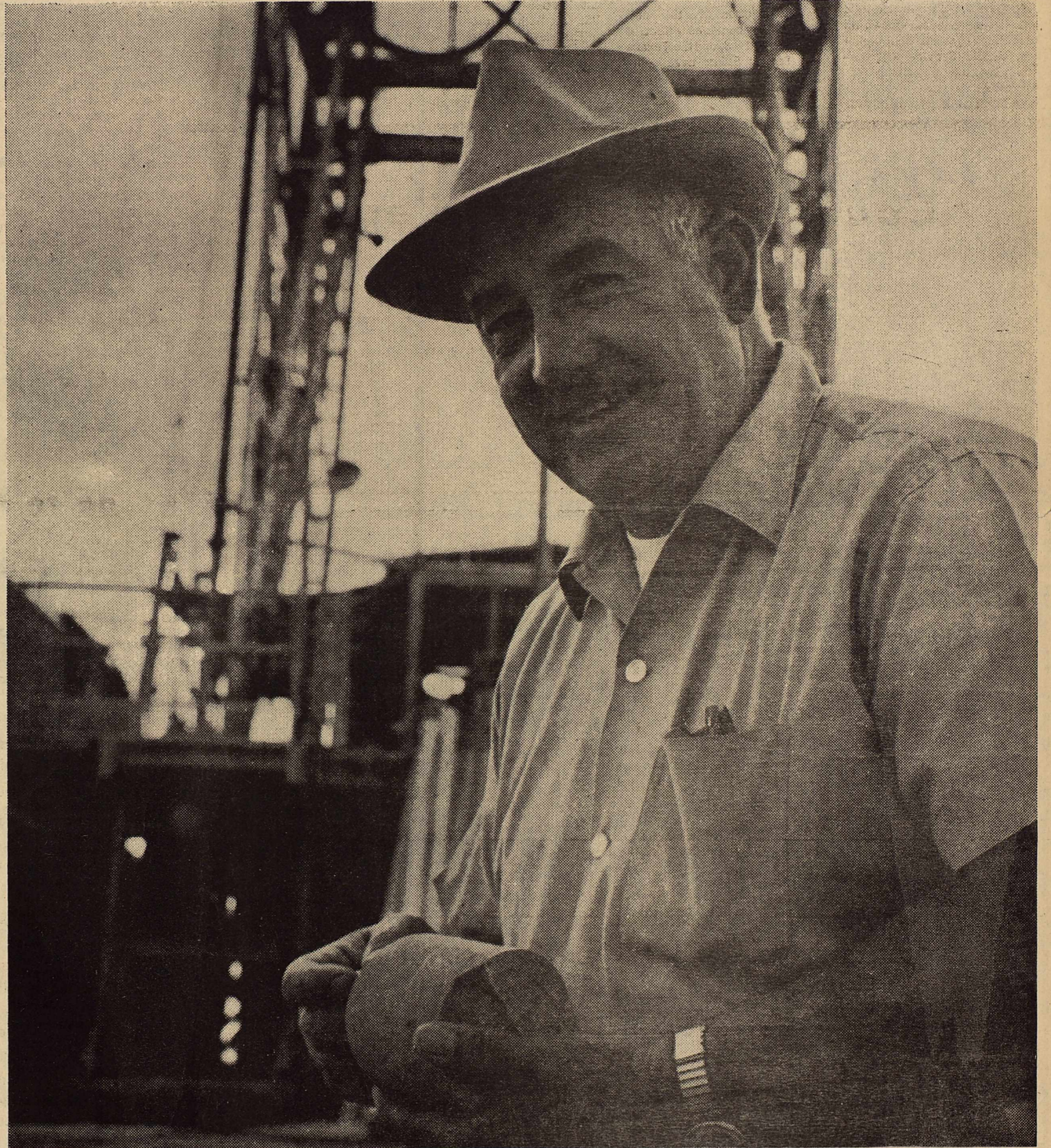
## NEED MONEY? LOOK HERE!

WE ARE NOW MAKING LOANS UP TO

\$750.00 ON YOUR SIGNATURE.

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR LOAN NEEDS!

**Yoakum County Federal Credit Union**



## Chief Brown reads rocks

Charles "Chief" Brown probably knows more about one valuable layer of rock than anyone else in the world.

An El Paso Natural Gas Company geologist, Chief is in charge of the development of gas reserves in the Pictured Cliffs Formation which lies far below the surface of the San Juan Basin in northwestern New Mexico.

Chief keeps exact data on the location and performance of each well tapping this gas-bearing sandstone. He knows the depth and thickness of this sandstone throughout the San Juan Basin. Carefully analyzing information, Chief

recommends where further drilling should be carried out and which wells should be reworked to keep natural gas in abundant supply.

Other employees apply detailed knowledge of every producing formation in fields ranging from Canada through the Rocky Mountain area to New Mexico and Texas.

Chief Brown's skills along with those of the other 5,400 employees of El Paso Natural Gas Company — whose backgrounds range from chemistry through electronics to geology — are among the reasons that the West has assured supplies of natural gas.

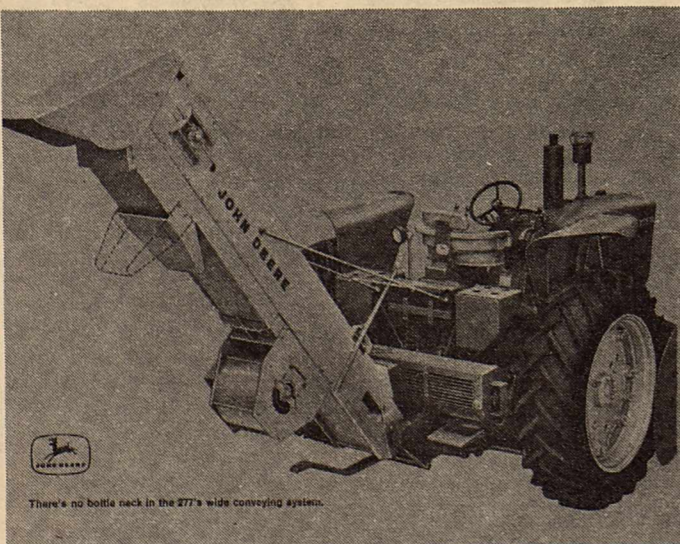
**EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY**

Through its pipelines El Paso Natural serves Texas and ten other western states.

## Plains Farm Supply

LET US PUT THIS MONEY

SAVER IN YOUR FIELD!



**Buy Now & Avoid The 1968 Price Increase**

TAKE YOUR PICK

Let us save you money On this good equipment



### News From Health Office

There was one change in personnel in the project during September. Mrs. Jimmie Lou Conner resigned September 8, and Mrs. Bonnie Heath was appointed to take her place. Mrs. Heath started to work September 11, 1967. A clerk has been added to the staff of the migrant Health Project effective the first of October. She is Miss Lupe Flores of Plains. Her duties in addition to clerical work will be to interpret for the nurse and sanitarian when needed.

During September, 93 families were visited and given services or advice, 21 children were immunized for whooping cough, 27 for diphtheria, 27 for tetanus, 19 for small pox, 30 for measles, and 22 for Polio. Twenty-one people were admitted to the service for the first time. Eleven were referred to the doctor after examination and consultation with the nurse. Five were hospitalized under the newly initiated hospitalization service.

This was considered by some to be an epidemic. The Migrant Health Personnel assisted local doctors and the Health Department in getting gamma Globulin. Approximately 400 persons received the Gamma Globulin. No migrants were affected so far as a survey made by the nurse and sanitarian was able to determine. Visible progress was made in the cleanliness of the labor camps and rural housing. Outdoor toilets have been moved and placed on new pits and given other minor repairs.



New employee Miss Lupe Flores.

### ★★ House Race Takes Shape ★★

At press time three candidates had tossed their hats into the ring seeking election to the House seat which was vacated with the resignation of Rep. Jesse T. George recently, when George accepted a top Washington appointment as Congressional Liaison between the Small Business Administration and the Congress.

The second to announce was John Kendrick, Brownfield banker, and a member of the Board of Directors at the Pl-

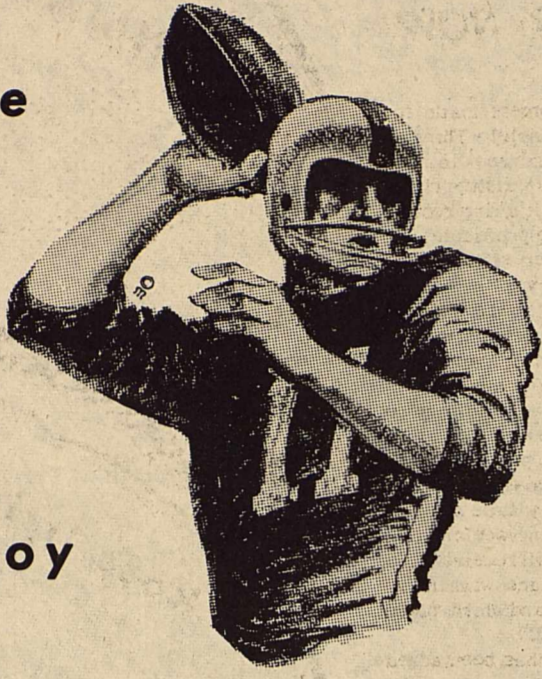
ains State Bank. Kendrick lived in Plains as a boy, and has two sisters who were born here. His family were pioneers in the county. Ted Weaver was the other to announce. He is a teacher and a farmer from Muleshoe, and is also active in civic affairs. All three candidates have visited in Plains in the last two weeks.

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Rebroadcast

Of The  
Plains Cowboy

Football Games

On KKAL Radio Station.



LOUIS DRIVER, MANAGER

THESE GAMES ARE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE FOLLOWING LOCAL MERCHANTS

- THE PLAINS RECORD
- E. O. WINKLE GRAIN & FERTILIZER
- ANDERSON GRAIN
- PLAINS OIL CO
- GEORGE'S 66 SERVICE
- PLAINS STATE BANK
- MOORE & ODEN

1580 On Your Dial  
1:00 p.m. Saturday

Many of the migrants living in the camps and on farms are now hauling their trash each week. Repairs have been made on screens. One person stated to the sanitarian that he thought the migrant children were coming to school cleaner than before the project started. There is still much work to be done in this field.

Three children were carried to a specialist in Lubbock by the project personnel upon the recommendation of the local doctors. Tonsilectomy was recommended for two, and mastoid surgery was recommended for the other.

The first grade students at the Plains School were examined for lice by the nurse for head lice and several cases were found. School officials have notified the parents of all children of this problem. Recommendations have been made for their cure. Any cases that have not cleared up in one month will be attended by the nurse. She will wash the heads of all members of the family or assist the mother. All cases found were not in migrant families of Spanish descent.

One case history that might be of interest concerns a migrant family of Spanish descent who came into the area in a bean harvesting crew. There were five children in the family. Two were ill when first seen by the nurse. They were treated for diarrhea. The smallest one was brought back the next day and hospitalized by the doctor. The child even at three months, weighed less than at birth.

(7 lbs. 11 oz.) As of this writing four days later, he weighs 11 lbs., 7 oz. and was doing fine. All of the children in the family were found to be short of food and clothing. Food was provided by the Salvation Army and clothing was found for the children. The sanitarian made an effort to find out something about the family. They had worked in Idaho, Montana, and came to this area from Los Cruces, New Mexico. They were picking black eye peas when the hurricane struck in South Texas. The crew leader left to see about relatives in the hurricane area. The family was left here without work. Thus they were short of food, and clothing.

By now, they are back to work. Many other migrants have been found to be short of clothing for the cooler weather. All servicable clothing will be placed by project personnel where needed.

### Card of Thanks

Again, in our humble way and with the failure to find words to express our deep appreciation to our friends for the many acts of kindness shown us. My children and I thank each and every one of you for your thoughtfulness during the sorrow and passing of my sister and uncle. That God's richest blessings and peace be with each of you is our prayer.

Mrs. J. V. Been and family

## Tax Notice

State and County Taxes for the year of 1967  
Are now payable

Statements of all property on the roll are now in the mail. Some property owners may not receive a statement because of recent change in ownership or because owner has not rendered to Tax Assessor. If you do not receive a tax statement, give legal description of your property to County Tax office and statement will be sent to you.

### STATE and COUNTY TAXES

PAYABLE AT THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE IN PLAINS  
Also Tax Assessor's Office in Denver City

#### Pay State Taxes Early - Save Discount

- 3% Discount if paid in October
- 2% Discount if paid in November
- 1% Discount if paid in December

ALL VOTERS MUST BE REGISTERED IN ORDER TO VOTE IN 1968 ELECTIONS.

### E. W. CRAIG

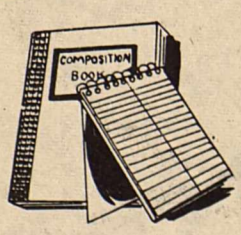
YOAKUM COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR



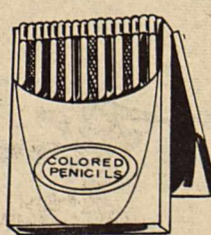
# for SCHOOL NEEDS



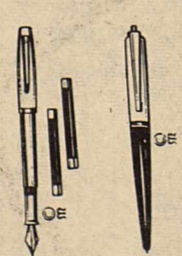
## MOD NOTEBOOKS & PENS



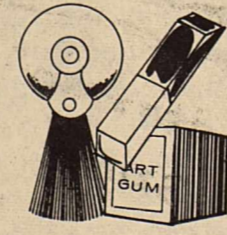
ASSORTED NOTEBOOKS



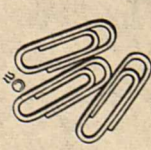
COLORED PENCILS



ASSORTED ERASERS



ASSORTED ERASERS



GLUE



The Plains Record

# FALL Savings on Food

Chuck Roast	Lb. 49¢	Tomato Juice	Del Monte 2/73¢ 46 Oz.
Arm Roast	Lb. 55¢	Peaches	Del Monte 2/69¢ 2 1/2
Bacon	Rath Blackhawk 2 Lb. \$1.39	Pineapple	Del Monte 2/55¢ 1 1/2
Bologna	Wilson All Meat Lb. 49¢	Green Beans	Del Monte 2/49¢ 303
Napkins	Softlin 200 Count 27¢	Potatoes	2/35¢ Del Monte 303
Plum Jam	Bama Red 18 Oz 32¢	Grapefruit	15¢ Florida Ruby Red
Peas	Del Monte 303 2/49¢	Apples	Washington Red Delicious 19¢
		Carrots	2/19¢

## Hawkins Food Market

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# FOOTBALL CONTEST

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LAST WEEKS WINNERS!!!!  
Don R. Williams

Larry Jackson, Seagraves, Texas  
Bob Blundell

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All you do to be eligible for the cash prizes is to read over carefully all the ads on this page, mark the winners of the games shown in each ad and bring to our office. All games on this page are scheduled to be played this weekend. Awards will be announced the following week. First place winner will receive \$5.00 with second place winner receiving \$3.00 and third place receiving \$2.00.

A new event has been added this year. Every entry in the contest will be kept and when the football contest is over a drawing will be held and the winners will be given a 12 gauge shot gun and a shakespeare rod and reel from WHITE AUTO STORE.

ENTER NOW!! Circle the team that you think will win and write the score of the tie breaker. If you think that they will tie, then just circle both teams. You may enter as many times as you want. Each official football page may only be used once. For additional entries buy extra copies of the Plains Record. Only official entry forms on this page are valid. Buy The Plains Record and enter now. The deadline for getting your entry in is Friday at 5:00 p.m. at the office of The Plains Record.

**City of Plains**  
PLAINS  
VS  
COAHOMA

**Plains State Bank**  
MEMPHIS  
VS  
ABERNATHY

**Woody Wilmeth Phillips '66' Hardware & Oil**  
FRIONA  
VS  
FLOYDADA  
Accessories Tires Batteries

**Johnny's Shamrock**  
TAHOKA  
VS  
KRESS

**Cowboy Grill**  
CROSBYTON  
VS  
NEW DEAL

**George's Phillips '66' Station**  
LORENZO  
VS  
ROOSEVELT  
Tires Accessories Batteries

**PICK YOUR WINNER!**  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Please Print Your Name And Address

**D.C. Newsom Gin**  
MONAHANS  
VS  
SEMINOLE

**Lea County Electric Co-Op Inc.**  
KERMIT  
VS  
ANDREWS

**Horkey LP & Shell Station**  
BROWNFIELD  
VS  
LITTLEFIELD

**Curry Drug**  
LOS ANGELES  
VS  
BALTIMORE

**Wood Butane**  
HOUSTON  
VS  
NEW YORK

**Anderson Grain**  
NORTH WESTERN  
VS  
RICE

**Goodpasture Grain**  
TEXAS  
VS  
OKLAHOMA

**Yoakum County Co-op Gin**  
ARIZONA U.  
VS  
N. M. U.

**White Auto**  
TENNESSEE  
VS  
GEORGIA TECH

**Plains Oil Company**  
TEXAS A & M  
VS  
TEXAS TECH  
TIE BREAKER

**Nelms Texaco**  
SO. CALIFORNIA  
VS  
NOTRE DAME

**Ross Irrigation**  
ARKANSAS  
VS  
BAYLOR

**The Long Branch**  
WASHINGTON U.  
VS  
OREGON

**Bowers Liquefied Gas**  
S. M. U.  
VS  
ARMY

**Tokio Co-op Gin**  
COLORADO  
VS  
MISSOURI

★★★★★★  
**Vietnam Situation**

By Senator John Tower

All Americans continue to be deeply concerned about the situation on Vietnam. No end of that war is in sight. There must be a better way.

I have from the very beginning supported what the President has stated as his goals for Southeast Asia. I have supported his announced intention to arrest the spread of communist aggression. I have supported his stated objectives of insuring the freedom and territorial integrity of South Vietnam.

But, along with my support of these long-range goals, I have made observations and suggestions to the Administration about ways in which our Vietnam effort might be improved. The Administration however, has remained tied to a single, inflexible policy.

As a result, I can no longer be satisfied with the Administration's present conduct of the war. The Administration has committed us to an open-ended, no-win policy of "gradualism," frittering away the early advantages our massive power afforded us.

We simply must have a new policy to shorten the war. I believe it is important that we confront and defeat communist aggression in Vietnam and promote creation of a series of Asian buffer states around Red China, but I cannot justify nor support further committing of U. S. lives and resources to a no-win policy.

The Administration's policy has now been clearly laid out in the open for all Americans to appraise. It amounts to a policy of restricted gradualism. A policy which discounts the professional judgment of our top military men and substitutes civilian judgment for the smallest details of target selection and timing.

It should be nothing less than astounding to Americans that throughout all of 1966 our airmen were allowed to strike less than one percent of the militarily significant targets in North Vietnam. Only in very recent weeks have some of the restrictions on our air effort been lifted, and there still remained about 50 key targets recommended for attack by the joint Chiefs of Staff, but placed off-limits by Administration Civilians.

Our enemies in Vietnam know the Administration is committed to gradualism. They know with certainty that no matter how they move against us the Administration will not deliver any quick and major response, but will respond only bit by bit.

That sort of bit-by-bit response gives the enemy ample time to absorb our bits of pressure, readjust his operat-

ions and keep on tightening. Worse than that, viewed in a strategic sense, gradualism actually gives the enemy an incentive to challenge us, because he knows we will not act decisively to counter him. He knows he can keep on pulling us in deeper and deeper until at last we have on the table far more stakes than we ever intended to commit.

It is important for us to remember what circumstances have led to Administration to its mistaken Vietnam policy. What we are seeing in Vietnam is the ultimate perversion of the so-called "escalation theory."

Stated in laymen's terms, the "escalation theory" goes like this: Nuclear disaster impends in the world; the only way to avoid a nuclear confrontation between the U. S. and the USSR is for the U. S. to make no sudden moves that might upset the enemy or be misinterpreted by the enemy.

Therefore, the U. S. will publicly announce that it has adopted a policy of "gradualism" and will move to meet enemy pressures only in tiny power-increments — each of which the Communist enemy will be advised about.

Now, this escalation theory was all very well when it was implemented by policies of determination. In the Cuban Missile Crises, President Kennedy took a series of increasingly severe steps which were fully understood by the Soviet Union. Taken in a controlled but quick and determined fashion, these steps enabled President Kennedy to achieve his policy objectives in short order. But in Vietnam, "escalation with determination" has been replaced by "escalation with gradualism."

Not only has this aimless gradualism failed, it is actually inhibiting us from moving soon enough and decisively enough to achieve American objectives.

A policy of gradualism is too much obsessed with short-term risks and too blind to long-term risks. The gradualist worries too much about the risks he sees in steps needed to shorten the war; and he fails to give proper weight to the far more dangerous risks of letting the war drag on as while Red China moves nearer and nearer to an inevitable nuclear missile capability.

Gradualism is the greatest risk of all.

Instead of gradualism, we need decisiveness.

Instead of Procrastination, we need pressure.

Instead of vacillation, we must have victory.

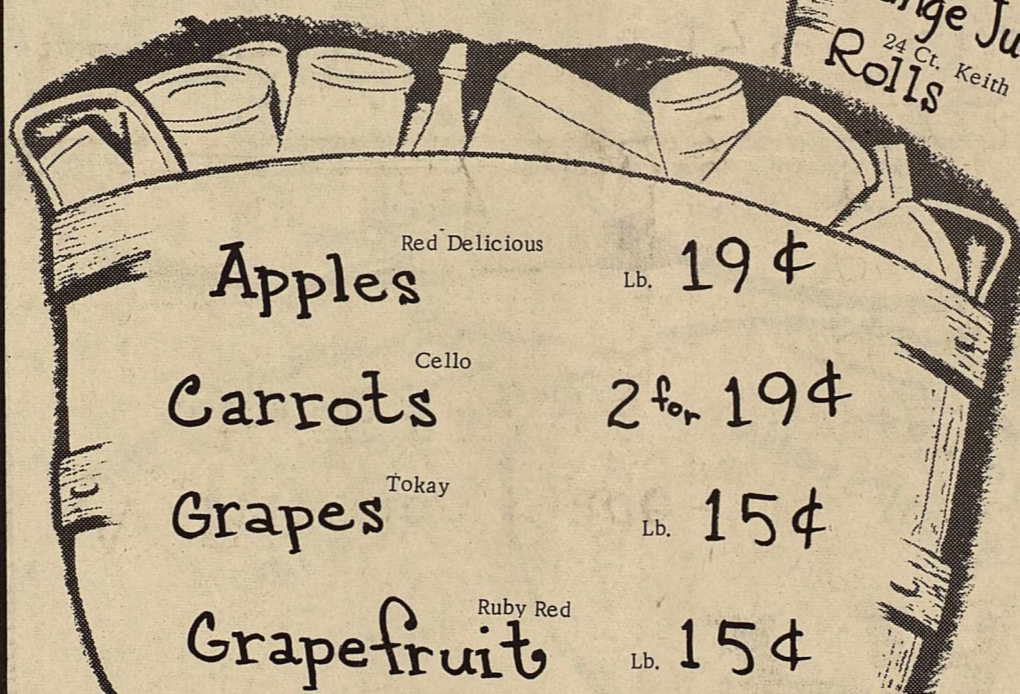
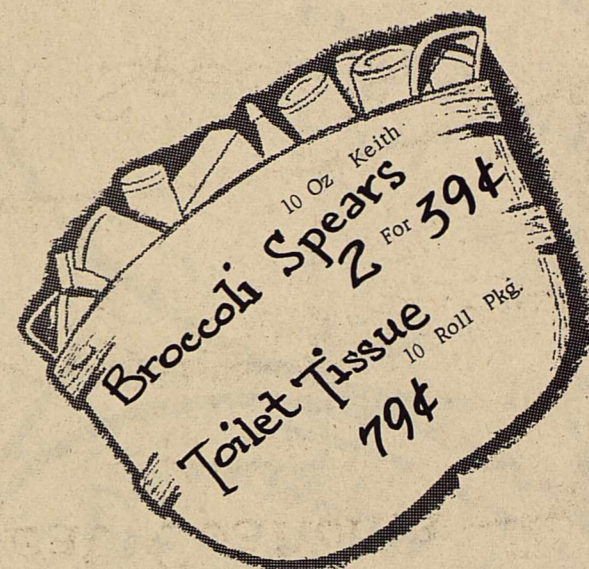
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Fresh Whole Fryers	Lb.	29¢
Pork Chops	Center Cut	55¢
	End Cut	51¢
Pork Steak	Lb.	41¢
Pork Roast	Lb.	37¢
Bacon	Glover's 1st Grade	2# Pkg. 99¢

S&H Green Stamps