



The Plains Review

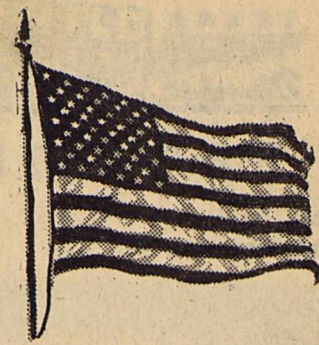
PUBLISHED AT PLAINS., TEXAS

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OUR 39th YEAR.

SERVICE TO PLAINS, TEXAS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1969

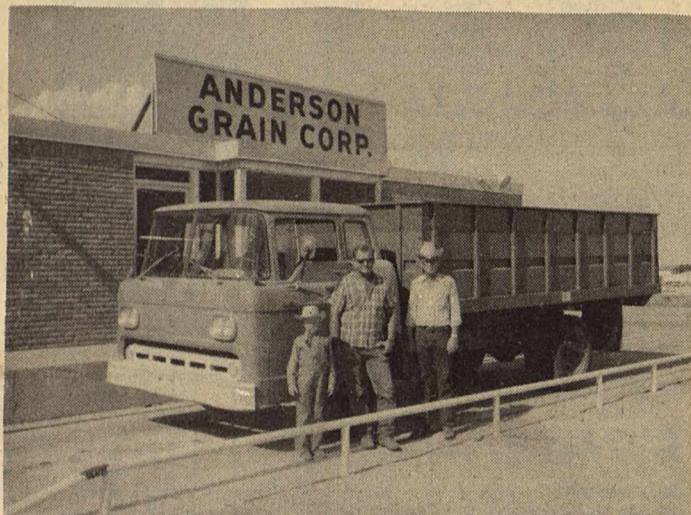


WATER TREATMENT PLANT DEDICATION GRAIN HARVEST BEGINS

Harvesting of Yoakum County grain sorghums is under way, and the first load of milo grain was brought in by Mr. Grady Warren to Goodpasture, Inc., August 13th, 1969 and weighed 15,300 pounds. It brought \$1.85 per hundred pounds for high, and received a premium of \$50.00. The moisture content tested 17, with a grade of No. 3.

The second load of grain to be harvested in the Plains area

was brought to the Anderson Grain Co., elevator by Jack Palmer and was harvested by Jim Warren, Plains Cowboy Football Coach, on his farm 10 miles southwest of Plains. The load of #2 yellow milo which was delivered to the elevator August 16th, weighed 15,500 pounds, moisture test was 17.75. Price received was \$1.85 and a premium of \$75.00 for the first load to this elevator was given Mr. Warren.



Grandson of the editor poses with Jack Palmer and Herb Pickett Jack trucked the first load of milo to the Anderson Grain elevator in Plains where Herb is manager. The grandson with his grandad's pipe felt he was portraying a future farmer.

BACK TO SCHOOL DANCE

The back to school dance will be this Saturday, August 23, between the courthouses. The band first scheduled has

cancelled. The Extosy from Midland will play instead. Admission will be \$1.50 per person. Parents are invited to come and watch.



Du Pont Desalting Water Plant. Installation here processes 100,000 gallons of good quality water per day through "Permassep" permeators and places it in the municipal distribution system.

Plains, Texas, August 19th Brief ceremonies here Tuesday marked the dedication of a 100,000-gallon-per day desalting plant which will supply this small community with its first good drinking water from its own wells.

Mayor Roy Edwards, along with officials of the Office of Saline Water and the Du Pont Company, opened the plant which converts brackish well water to potable drinking water.

Dr. Chung-ming Wong director of the Office of Saline Water, Washington, D. C., participated in the opening and referred to it as the culmination of 15 years of research and development.

Dr. Wong said that work on plants of this type was begun in 1954 under contracts granted by the Office of Saline Water, and has also been conducted by other firms working independently.

Mayor Edwards referred to the event as a milestone in the history of Plains and a point of departure for future growth of the city.

He said, "The value of good water has long been understood here, but the reality of it has eluded us. Now, however, turning a tap will give us access to the kind of water everyone needs and wants."

"I feel strongly the development of our city has suffered because people wanted to live where there is good water" the Mayor said. "Good quality water, available at the tap," he said, "will make our city much more attractive to persons planning to settle in this region."

The desalting plant in Plains uses Du Pont "Permassep" permeators. They convert brackish water to potable water by reverse osmosis.

In a "Permassep" permeator brackish water is pumped around the outside of millions of nylon tubes, each smaller than a human hair. Each of these tubes has the ability to allow good water to pass through its surface, but to eliminate most of the dissolved solids which make water brackish.

Good water inside the tubes is collected and put into the distribution system. The dissolved solids are disposed of as a concentrated brine.

The permeator is a highly technical development, but its use in a plant operation is simple. Brackish water is pumped into the permeators at a pressure of 600 pounds per square inch, is desalted inside the permeators and placed into the water supply system.

Sixteen permeators are in operation in the Plains plant. Each contains enough hollow fibers (tubes) to make up approximately 85,000 square feet of effective surface. The total conversion surface in the 16 permeators is just over 31 acres.

Robert Wright, Jr., manager of "Permassep" products, pointed out this was the first full-scale commercial application of "Permassep" permeators and also that this was the world's largest municipal plant using reverse osmosis.

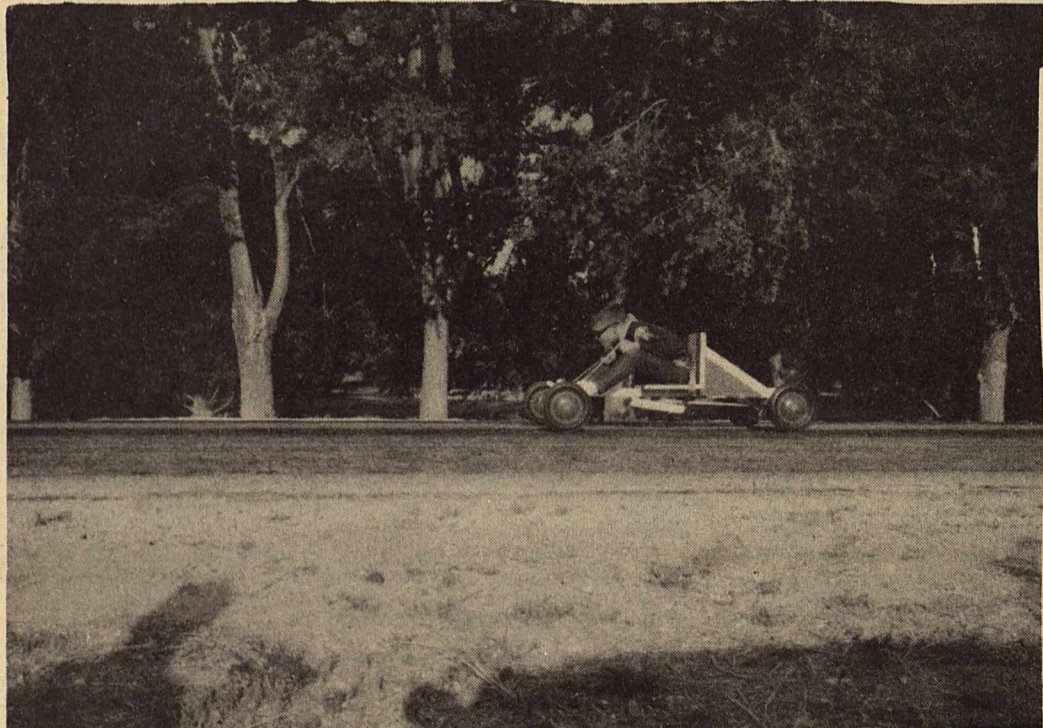
Wright said many tests have been conducted with various methods of water conversion and it appears that "Permassep" offers the best economic solution to the problems of towns and cities similar to Plains.

Wright enumerated some of the advantages of permeators. These include: low energy requirements, thus reducing electrical consumption; simplicity of operation; expansion capability as needed by adding permeators, thus preventing installation of capital equipment which sits idle until demand rises to meet the over-capacity.

"For example," Wright said, "the capacity of the Plains plant could be doubled by adding permeators without extensive modifications to the building or auxiliary equipment."

Until completion of the desalting plant, residents of Plains had to purchase bottled water at a cost of roughly 30¢ per gallon. Du Pont predicts water will eventually be available from larger plants like that in Plains at costs in the range of 50¢ per thousand gallons.

The plant in Plains is owned by Du Pont and operated in cooperation with the city. Du Pont will monitor the operation, and data collected from it will be utilized in the design of installations elsewhere.



One of the entries in the Pine Box Derby race on his run.



The Play Day trophy winners are L-R Brady Phillips, Pee Wees; Tim Bowers, Young Juniors; Janalyn Lambeth, Juniors; and Tony Winn, Seniors.

PINE BOX DERBY RACE

The Plains Cub Scouts held their annual derby race, Saturday, August 16th at 7:00 p.m. at the top of the hill west of the swimming pool.

It was all very exciting, especially when a few spin-outs occurred but each recovered nicely and went on its way.

1st prize was won by Ron Craft with a time of 46.8 average; 2nd was won by Ken Altman with a time of 47.7 average; 3rd was won by Jim Bob McDonnell, driving Brad Palmer's car with a time of 47.75 average, and 4th was won by Brad Redwine with an average time of 50.75.

First place won a trophy and a \$10.00 saving account at the bank; second place won a trophy and \$7.50 cash; third place won a trophy and \$5.00 cash; and fourth place won \$3.00 cash money.

The scouts wish to say "thank you" to each sponsor for the trophies and prize money. It is hoped that next year all the would-be Cub Scouts will have a chance to be in the race.

SEW IT WITH COTTON

The annual "Sew it with cotton" contest will be held Sept. 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Plains School Cafeteria.

Entries may be picked up at

your local Department stores. These entries must be in no later than Sept. 17. Send your entries to Mrs. A. O. Bearden, Rt. 1, Plains, Texas 79355. For more information call 456-3118.

4-H PLAY DAY WINNERS ANNOUNCED

By Leo L. White, CAA

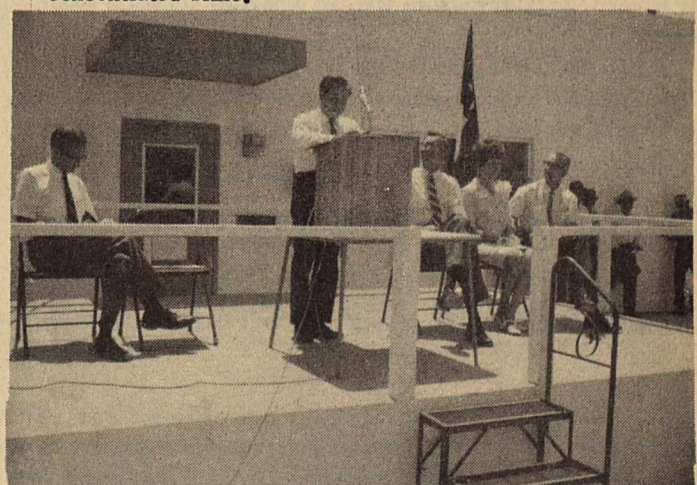
Brady Phillips, Tim Bowers, Janalyn Lambeth and Tony Winn were the trophy winners of the 1969 4-H Play Days. The sixth and final play day of the year was held Monday night and the winners were announced. A total of 27 boys and girls were entered in the four age groups and 25 of them won points. The closest race of the year was in the Young Junior Division where Tim Bowers and Chris Winn competed. Tim started out with a three point lead but by mid July Chris had come from behind and led Tim by three points. After five play days Tim had regained the lead with 81 points and Chris was trailing with 76. Chris collected 18 points Monday night as Tim was making 15 to maintain a two point lead.

Following are the results of the Play Day held Monday, August 18: KEY HOLE RACE:

Pee Wees: Brady Phillips, 1st; Sam Bowers, 2nd. Young Juniors: Chris Winn, 1st; Amanda Phillips, 2nd; Tim Bowers, 3rd; Rita Pierce, 4th; Melvin Dearing, 5th. Juniors: Melinda Milsap, 1st; Lester Kerrick, 2nd; Kathleen McGinty, 3rd; Janalyn Lambeth, 4th; Janalyn Lambeth, 5th. FLAG RACE: Pee Wees: Brady Phillips, 1st; Sam Bowers, 2nd; Marvin Dearing, 3rd. Young Juniors: Tim Bowers, 1st; Chris Winn, 2nd; Melvin Dearing, 3rd; Ruth Pierce, 4th; Amanda Phillips, 5th. Juniors: Janalyn Lambeth, 1st; Joetta Warren, 2nd; Kathleen McGinty, 3rd; Melinda Milsap, 4th; Denise Newsom, 5th. POLE BENDING: Pee Wees: Sam Bowers, 1st; Brady Phillips, 2nd. Young Juniors: Chris Winn, 1st; Tim Bowers, 2nd; Melvin Dearing, 3rd; Amanda Phillips, 4th; Denise Newsom, 5th.

ing, 3rd; Amanda Phillips, 4th; Mylonne Milsap, 5th. Juniors: Janalyn Lambeth, 1st; Joetta Warren, 2nd; Lester Kerrick, 3rd; Kathleen McGinty, 4th; Karen Houck, 5th. BARREL RACE: Pee Wees: Brady Phillips, 1st; Sam Bowers, 2nd; Marvin Dearing, 3rd. Young Juniors: David Wheeler, 1st; Chris Winn, 2nd; Tim Bowers, 3rd; Melvin Dearing, 4th; Rita Pierce, 5th. Juniors: Joetta Warren, 1st; Karen Houck, 2nd; Lester Kerrick, 3rd; Kathleen McGinty, 4th; Denise Newsom, 5th. At the conclusion of the Play Day Monday night the winners of each age group were presented a trophy by Mr. Billy Winn the 4-H adult leader in charge of the Play Days. Following is a list of all contestants who received points during the year: PEE WEES: Brady Phillips, 49;

Sam Bowers, 38; Joy Morgan, 5; Mike Cheatham, 3; Marvin Dearing, 2. YOUNG JUNIORS: Tim Bowers 96; Chris Winn, 94; Rita Pierce, 32; Amanda Phillips, 27; Ruth Pierce, 26; Paula Blount, 22; Melvin Dearing, 22; David Wheeler, 10; Guy Bownds, 7; Mylonne Milsap, 1. JUNIORS: Janalyn Lambeth, 96; Joetta Warren, 62 1/2; Kathleen McGinty, 52; Lester Kerrick 50 1/2; Denise Newsom, 41; Karen Houck, 33; Melinda Milsap, 19. SENIORS: Tony Winn, 36; Pam Peterson, 24. Although the competition is over for the regular season, there are two remaining events for the local 4-H members to participate in. The Yoakum County Invitational Play Day will be held Saturday, August 23, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Four-H members from the neighboring counties have been invited to attend. In addition to the four events used during this year, two additional events will



Dr. Chung-ming Wong, Director of the Office of Saline Water spoke at the dedication of our new Water Plant.

be held at the invitational play day. There will be classes in reining and western pleasure for each of the four age groups. Twenty four trophies will be awarded to the winners on Saturday, one to each first place winner. Also, there will be a nice trophy awarded to the visiting county making the highest number of points at the Saturday Play Day.

On September 6, the Yoakum County 4-H group is planning to have a full delegation at the Gaines County Invitational Play Day held at Seminole. They will be trying for their share of the trophies and a chance to hold the Gaines County Traveling Trophy for the following year.

WEATHER

Previous records are unavailable at this time but it is quite certain that considerable record searching would be required to find a report that would match the high temperatures of this week. If any good could be derived from a hurricane such as the disastrous "Camille", a relief from the present heat wave could be unselfishly hoped for. This heat spell has surely been a record breaker for many years. High for this week---- 106° High average----- 100° Low for this week---- 61° Low average----- 63.7°



THE PLAINS REVIEW

John McConnell Editor
Faye McConnell Owner & Publisher

Jewell Anderson Purely Local
Fern Lowrey Tokio News
Margaret Box State Line News

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$4.00 per year in YOAKUM AND TERRY AND LEA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, \$5.00 per year elsewhere.

Any erroneous reflection on the character, reputation or standing of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the News will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the Editor.

Editorial

THE WORLD

DISCOVERS PLAINS

Today as the City of Plains pursues its daily activities it is confronted with the problem of assimilating the events of the day before. Few people of this community have been aware of the importance of the Desalinating Project which has been installed by the City of Plains and the Du Pont Company. Until Tuesday, August 19th little attention has been given to this project by others than those directly involved in its installation.

The dedication of this research project Tuesday has hit this small community with an impact, the importance of which will not be appreciated for days to come.

Yoakum County and its County Seat have become a focal point of interest to the scientific world. The moon walk was a tremendous accomplishment, the greatest of its kind in the history of mankind. But at present it is concerned primarily with the dreams and desires of satisfying the curiosity of mankind who can live and continue to propagate without such accomplishment. In contrast to this great achievement is the supply of life's most essential need for existence upon the planet of which he is a captive - that being potable water. Perhaps no greater problem has ever faced the human race than this. Research shows that of all the earth's water supply, only one gallon out of 168 is usable for sustenance. With the increase of world population, the problem of desalination and purification of waste water becomes more vital to existence of life upon the planet known as "Earth".

All through history, though surrounded with water, man is found to have been in desperate search for potable water for his survival. And never before has this supply been more vitally important than today.

Because of this urgent need, the tremendous scientific breakthrough by the scientists of the Du Pont Company with their "Reverse Osmosis" process, now becomes one of, if not the most important discovery of the present day.

The plant at Plains, Texas, the largest of its kind in existence, the first of its kind to attempt municipal supply, and up to the minute in latest discovery is now in operation. Research will continue and new improvement and the latest discoveries will be installed, and the greatness of this project will be spread throughout the world, as the reports of the many representatives from the various news media go out on air and wire.

Never has Plains been so deluged with such important dignitaries and newsmen. Plains hosted representatives from the highest offices of our Federal Government, as well as from our state, engineers and inventors famous for some of the most recent and usable items, and representatives from many of the finest newspapers and TV stations of this area.

Plains, Texas, can now be spelled out in bold capitals on the maps of the world as the fame of this dedication spreads, for its fame will grow rather than wane as the news of this great discovery is conveyed to the many places on earth that are desperately in need, as this city once was, of a healthy domestic water supply.

Every resident of Plains and the surrounding communities can look forward with great pride and a renewed hope for the development of this area through the aid of this project within their midst.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

As we have stated before, the importance of a good active Chamber of Commerce in the community cannot be stressed too much. Without the Chamber a community just does not progress. New Ideas are not developed, new businesses are not informed of the potentialities of the local area nor are they invited to investigate them for there is no vehicle for such action.

Plains has been suffering for sometime for a concerted effort of promotion. There is a good spirit in Plains and much desire for growth and progress, but there is a need for an organization to consolidate this spirit into action.

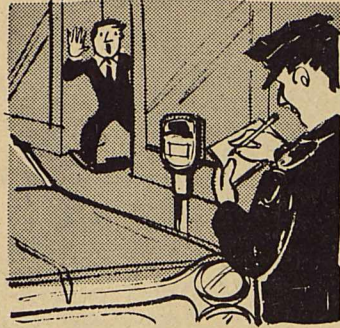
At the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, a new note of interest was noted. With all respect to past officers and directors, it must be noted that very often a change in personnel revitalizes an organization and raises the morale to a point that it again becomes a useful and vitalizing organ in the community. The Plains Chamber of Commerce has elected a new president and four new directors. These are all men who are prominent in their line of business and capable of fine leadership, and willing to freely contribute their time and efforts to the welfare of the community. To successfully advance the community interests, these men must have the cooperation of the local residents. We all must put away all previous grievances and petty criticisms, attend meetings even when it is most inconvenient and all work together for a better Plains. When this is done, we will all be surprised at the vast improvement that will be accomplished. It can be done, you personally must help it to be done.



Challenging the Parking Meter

Ed stopped his car at a parking meter, found no change in his pockets, and headed for the nearest store to get some. By the time he returned, a policeman was already writing out a ticket. Outraged, Ed took the matter to court. "It is true," he told the judge, "that our city ordinance says the coin must be put in 'immediately.' But that is ridiculous. Surely I am entitled to enough time to get change."

However, the court ordered him to pay the fine. The judge felt that, for the sake of administrative efficiency, the city could indeed insist



on immediate payment—without leaving any loopholes at all.

There is something about parking meters that at times awakens the rebel in a rugged individualist. Nevertheless, in assorted courtroom confrontations between citizen and meter, the law has usually upheld the meter. As one judge put it:

"Some hardships must be undergone by those who enjoy the benefits of life in large communities."

Thus, in another case, a court found nothing wrong with parking meters that sold 12-minute intervals for the first hour—but only an undivided one-hour's worth for the second hour. If this was discrimination against second-hour users, as a citizen charged, it was held not to be unreasonable discrimination.

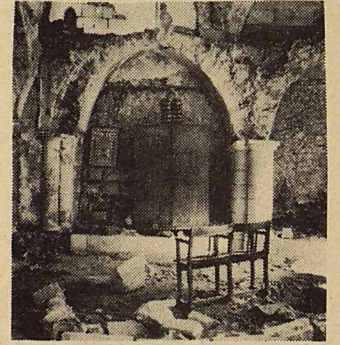
Another citizen, attacking from a different direction, refused to accept a parking ticket from a "meter maid." He argued that the city could not use anything less than a regular policeman for law enforcement. But again, the court decided a city had this much leeway in running its parking meter system.

Still, the law won't tolerate everything. For example, meters cannot ordinarily be used as a means of raising money for purposes outside the field of traffic control. Accordingly, a court decided that a city had no right to pay for harbor improvements out of parking meter income.

And another court added this warning: "A municipality cannot turn parking meters into a business for profit. It cannot establish a commercial enterprise on the public easement."

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

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REBUILDING HISTORY . . . Two lone chairs sit amid fallen masonry of a building destroyed during the fighting of 1948 in Jerusalem's Jewish Quarter. This building and several others in the area are being salvaged as part of the old city's current renaissance program which involves the meticulous reconstruction of ancient synagogues and historic sites.

IMMIGRATION CRACKDOWN

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The government is cracking down on illegal immigrants of all races who sneak into South Africa by land and sea. Brigadier P.J. Venter, security police chief, said blacks and whites are attracted to South Africa by plentiful jobs.

Some Africans risk mauling by wild animals to reach South Africa by walking through Kruger National Park, which borders on Portuguese Mozambique and Rhodesia, said Venter.

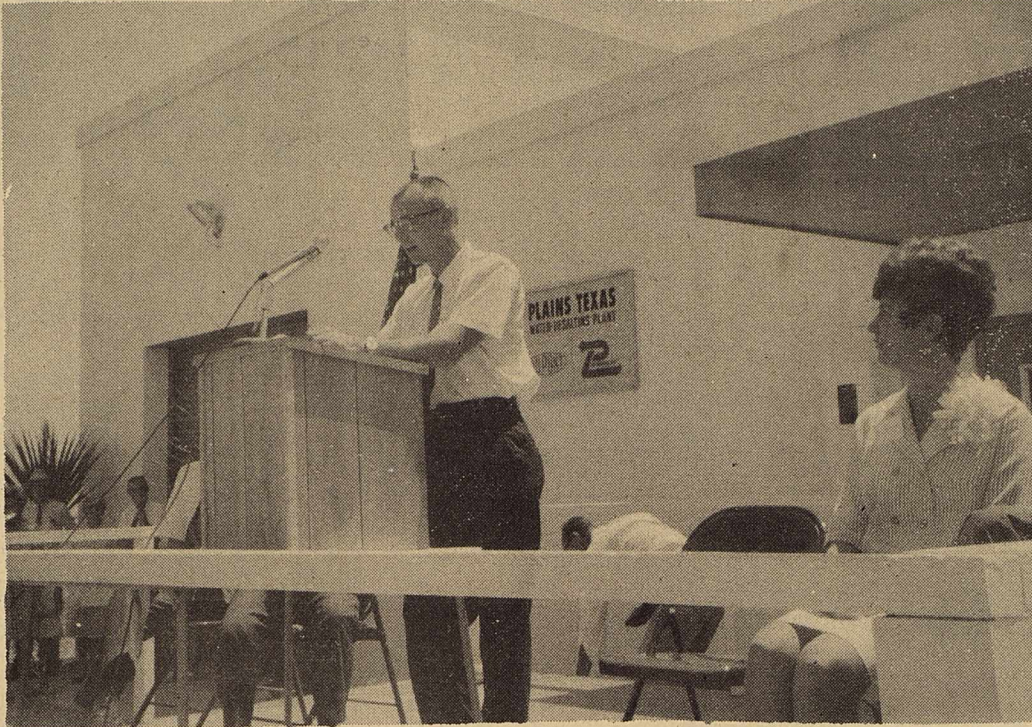
There was no estimate of the number of illegal immigrants who, one official said, "slip in across the unprotected borders and even from the sea."



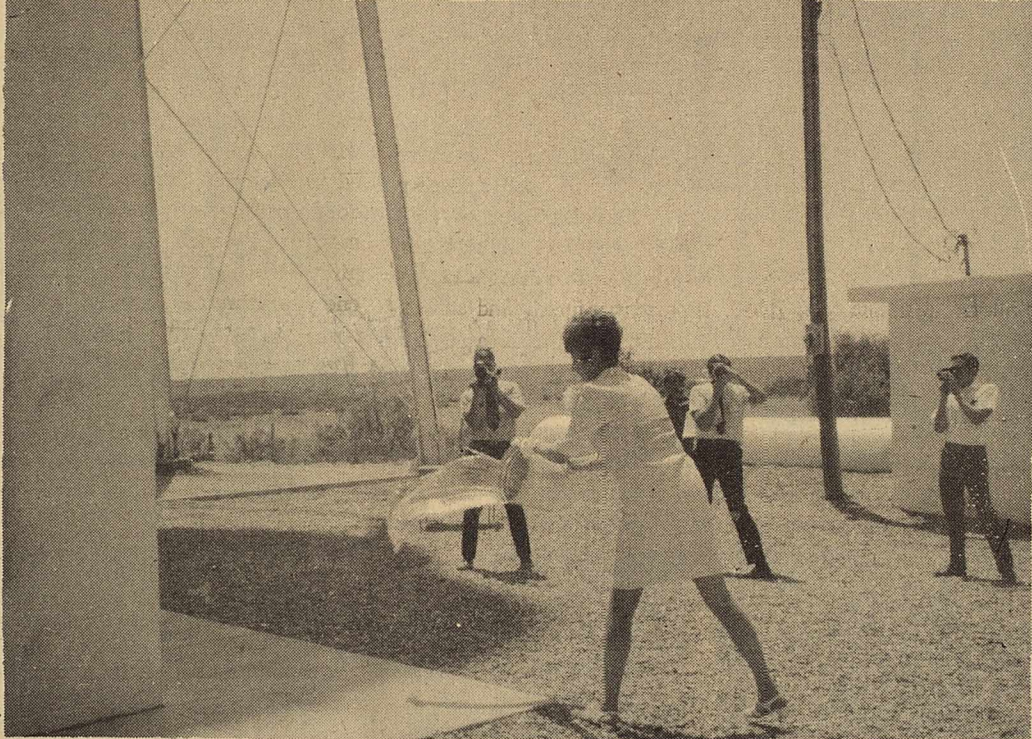
soothing antiseptic relief for **CHAPPED LIPS** WIND OR SUNBURNED LIPS - FEVER BLISTERS, COLD SORES. **IN THE GREEN TUBE**



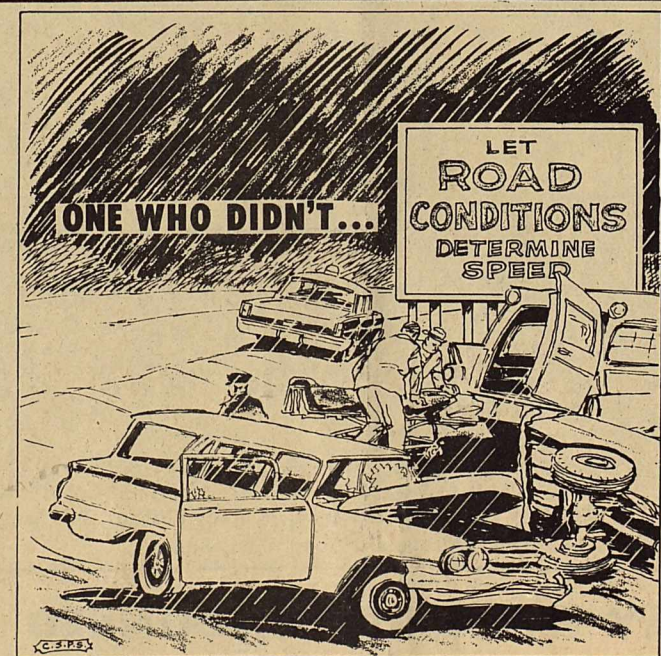
Gail O'Neal and Leo White look over the trophies to be given away Saturday at the Invitational Play Day.



Mayor Roy Edwards dedicates the New Desalting Water Plant.



Jeane Edwards christens the New Water Plant with a bucket of pure water.



Fiji, the British colony in the South Pacific, has converted to decimal currency. The Maine shoreline winds 3,478 miles; yet by straight line it spans only 228.

WHEN IN RUIDOSO, Stay At

THE WHITE HOUSE INN

To The Right After

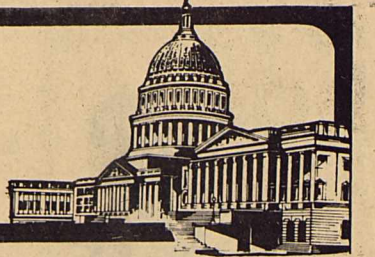
Passing The Mystery House.

HOMER ALTMAN, Manager

RUIDOSO NEW MEXICO

Phone 505-378-4420

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS



Another Barn Burning?

Researchers of the National Federation of Independent Business are noting a quite perplexing trend. * * *

This is the growing number of respondents to the organization's field surveys who volunteer some comment advocating that the federal government institute wage and price controls. * * *

It is not much more than 20 years when the wartime OPA, or Office of Price Administration, was finally buried, presumably deep. Yet the ghost of OPA again stalks the land. * * *

Paradoxically, in the early days of the Federation, a major campaign was launched to put the OPA out of business. This was in line with the almost unanimous vote by the members that OPA should be ended. * * *

The red tape, bureaucratic interference and bumbling, not to mention outright graft, was the hallmark of the government's attempt to control inflation by controlling prices. * * *

Youngsters who were not yet dry behind the ears, along with many people who had never successfully held a job in their lives, played a large role in the bureaucratic aggregation that tried to be the law giver, the

policemen, and the judges of business. * * *

And OPA was not without humor, either, like the time a regulation was published on the slaughter of "female steers." * * *

Yet today there is a small but growing sentiment among independent businessmen for price and wage controls. * * *

This is paradoxical, because the independent businessman is traditionally against any Federal interference. And any attempt at wage and price control is bound to bring down upon the economy hordes of half-baked theorists, busybodies, and all manner of motley persons clothed with the authority of the government. * * *

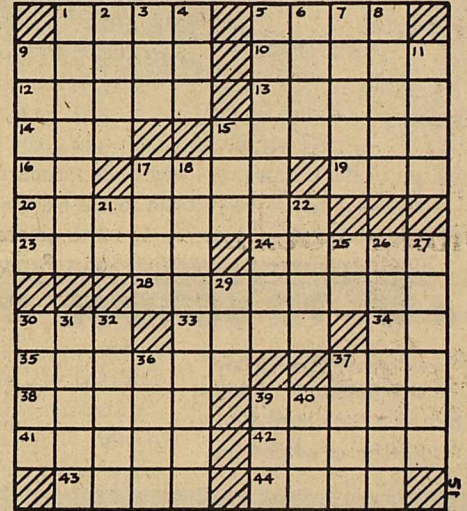
The fact that any businessman would advocate such a program is perhaps the best evidence of the frustration that pervades the land. * * *

Obviously, the solution to the current problems is to cut back government drastically, not increase it. * * *

It is true that one can get rid of the mice by burning down the barn, but such methods do leave one mightily in need of a barn.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Fibbed
5. Gifts to the poor
9. Mr. Truman
10. English manor
12. Custom
13. Baseball
14. Flowed
15. Border
16. Right line (abbr.)
17. Cry of an owl
19. Water god (poss.)
20. Granada's castle
23. Long for
24. Derived from oil
28. Disunite
30. Epoch
33. Foundation
34. Ahead
35. Reimburse
37. Skill
38. Famous actors
39. Misrepresentation
41. Slight color
42. Wrath
43. Is profitable
44. Afternoon receptions
- DOWN
1. French explorer
2. Persia
3. Unit of work
4. Color, as eggs
5. Largest sea bird
6. Look askance
7. Unite
8. Minute groove
9. A cheer
11. Without (L)
15. Crowd
17. Firm (archaic)
18. Public vehicles
21. Exclamation
22. Genus of lily
25. Over-head train
26. Piano keys (slang)
27. Core
29. Weak-en
30. Previously (archaic)
31. Re-form a mammal point upon
32. Timber tree (W. I.)
36. Carousal
37. Seaweed
39. Nocturnal mammal point (abbr.)



GILLETTE Foamy SHAVING CREAM 79¢ 6 1/4 oz. SO MOIST, SO RICH, SO CREAMY!



HUT, TWOOP . . . Manual of arms is but one aspect of U.S. Navy recruit training which keeps South Vietnamese Navy recruits busy and in shape as they train at the U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

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| STILWELL STRAWBERRIES 2-49¢ 10oz | |
| BANQUET CREAM PIES each 29¢ | |
| KEITH LEMONADE 6oz 2-25¢ | |
| KEITH CUT CORN 10oz 3-49¢ | |
| KEITH FISH STICKS 8oz 2-49¢ | |

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

| | |
|--|---|
| UNITED METHODIST CHURCH James J. Futch, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Meeting 5:00 p.m. Evening Services 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m. | PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Night 8:00 p.m. For Information Call Ralph Bone or Foy Cogburn. |
| FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Jim Mosley, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church Services 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Services 7:00 p.m. Wed. Services 7:30 p.m. | FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Jesse Pugh, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Church Services 11:00 a.m. |
| ASSEMBLY OF GOD H.A. Tarkington, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church Services 11:00 a.m. Evening Services 7:00 p.m. Wed. Services 7:00 p.m. | STATE LINE BAPTIST CHURCH Jesse F. Allen, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Church Services 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Services 7:30 p.m. Wed. Services 7:00 p.m. |
| HILLSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST J. Loyd Rice, Preacher Bible Study 10:00 A.M. Preaching 10:55 A.M. Evening 7:00 P.M. Wed. Services 8:00 p.m. | SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. James Swann S.A.C. Masses: Sundays 9:00 a.m. Weekdays 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays with confessions before Mass. |
| TOKIO MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION | PLAINS BAPTIST MISSION Rev. Frank Ramos, Pastor Escuela Dominical 10:00 a.m. Servicio De Adoracion 11 a.m. Union De Adoracion 6:30 p.m. Servicio De Adoracion 7:15 p.m. |
| PLEASANT HILL UNION ASSEMBLY Roger Pounsaville, Pastor | De Adoracion 7:30 p.m. |
| TOKIO BAPTIST CHURCH Don Knight, Pastor | |

**GENE BENNETT
NELM'S TEXACO
PLAINS REVIEW
D.C. NEWSONGIN CO.
PLAINS OIL CO.**

★ *Sudie Thompson* **CHDA Says...**

Today's multitude of bread choices is a real switch from the bread situation in England in the 18th century.

An English law, the Assize of Bread, in 1266, provided that fine-ground wheat bread (white bread) was for royalty and the clergy. Bread made of whole wheat and part white flour was for the middle classes, and breads containing all of the bran was for "all inferior types of people."

Bread today is much more nutritious than it was 30 years ago. In 1941, bakers and millers started adding certain nutrients to white bread and flour that were lacking in many U.S. diets. Lack of iron and three important B vitamins--thiamine, niacin and riboflavin--was the cause of widespread diseases such as beriberi, pellagra, and ariboflavinosis.

Nowadays, people seldom worry about not getting these important nutrients. Even homemakers who make their own bread need not worry about their product's health-giving qualities. The flour they use is enriched, just as commercial bread is enriched.

Here are a couple of recipes for some tasty homemade breads.

LEMON BREAD

1/3 cup melted butter
1-1/4 cups of sugar
2 eggs
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

1-1/2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1/2 cup of chopped nuts
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice.

Blend well the butter and 1 cup sugar; beat in eggs one at a time. Add extract. Sift together dry ingredients; add to egg mixture alternately with milk. Blend just to mix. Fold in peel and nuts. Turn into greased 8-1/2 x 2-3/4" over-proof glass pan; cool on rack. Do not cut for 24 hours (it will slice easily.) Makes 1 loaf. Note: bread freezes well; it will keep in refrigerator several days.

Try SCOTCH SCONES at your next meal for pleasant surprises.
2 cups of flour
3 teaspoons baking power
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 cup of shortening
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup of light cream.

Sift together the flour, baking power, salt and sugar. Cut in 5 tablespoons shortening; beat eggs and cream together; stir into dry ingredients. Turn out on lightly floured pastry cloth or board. Roll into sheet 1/2 inch thick; cut in diamond-shaped pieces. Brush with remaining melted shortening and sprinkle with

GOD HAS SPOKEN

J. LOYD RICE

Leviticus 13: 46
"All the days wherein the plague shall be in him he shall be defiled; he is unclean; he shall dwell alone, without the camp shall his habitation be."

God gave the Israelites a wonderful promise in Exodus 13: 26, closing with these words: "I am the Lord that healeth thee."

The promise is based on complete obedience to God's commands. Terrible diseases did spring up among the Israelites, but God gave very practical laws for controlling them.

Leprosy is one example, which became a great killer in Europe. All the medical knowledge that man had accumulated through some four thousand years of trial and error had not rediscovered the law clearly stated in Leviticus 13: 46, (Quoted above.)

More than thirteen hundred years after Christ came, some church leaders in Europe dug this law out of the Old Testament, and began to apply it to the control of leprosy. It has worked ever since, and is used today by the rankest infidels in controlling many infectious diseases. It is clear cut law of isolation and quarantine.

God gave laws of sanitation that medical science scoffed at even after they were proven effective. Doctors could not be bothered with washing their hands after examining every patient. NOW THEY DARE NOT FAIL TO SCRUB DILIGENTLY.

This proves that the laws given Moses were from God and not from man's own discovery.

THE BIBLE IS A GREAT MEDICAL BOOK WHICH TEACHES THE VERY FUNDAMENTALS OF GOOD HEALTH SO BADLY NEEDED TODAY.

Ed. Ad.

additional sugar. Makes 16 scones.

DISTRICT RECORD JUDGING

By Gail O'Neal, Apprentice HDA

District II Record Book judging was held Tuesday, August 12, at the Plains Coop Oil Mill in Lubbock. Those attending from Yoakum County to help with the judging were Leo White, Sudie Thompson and Gail O'Neal.

The judging was based on (1) experiences in 4-H projects and activities--kinds of projects and activities, learning experiences, new knowledge attitudes and skills learned; (2) experiences in 4-H leadership development--leadership responsibilities or roles held in local club, learning experiences as a junior leader and what was done to become a better junior leader, attendance and participation in local 4-H meetings, offices and committees, 4-H talks, radio and television appearances, news stories written, church, school and community activities; (3) growth and development in personal, community and civic responsibilities--qualities and acts of good citizenship, development of ideals and standard, service to individuals, groups, community, responsibility assumed, wholesome attitudes and other evidence of personal growth.

In the senior division Nancy Long received a red ribbon for her Food and Nutrition Record and Gail Rucker also received a red ribbon for her clothing record book. These books were rated as second best in the district. Sue Cleveland was fourth in district with her Beef Record. Jerry Brian entered a record book on swine. The junior records only go as far as district and were not ranked in order but were given blue, red and white ribbons. Those receiving awards from Yoakum County were: Melvin Dearing--Food and Nutrition--Blue; Dale Cleveland--Beef--Red; Kreig Blount--Swine--Red; Tommy Guy Box--Poultry--Red; Carolyn Richardson and Jena Altman also had record books entered for county judging.



MRS. CALVIN B. SMITH

ST. ROMAIN AND SMITH EXCHANGE WEDDING VOWS

Double ring vows were pledged by Miss Lillian Suzahn St. Romain and Calvin Bond Smith at 6 o'clock p.m. Tuesday, August 19 in Plains First United Methodist Church with the Rev. James J. Futch officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Pierre W. St. Romain, Plains. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhodes Smith of Crane, Texas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length A-line gown of original design, fashioned of French imported reembodyery chantilly lace over peau de soie. It featured a wedding band neckline accented with full length scalloped sleeves. The formal veil and train of original design of Tulle, pearls and floral lace applique completed her wedding gown.

REHEARSAL DINNER GIVEN

Miss Suzahn St. Romain and Calvin Bond Smith and their wedding party were entertained with a rehearsal dinner at 8 p.m., Monday, August 18 at Alma's Restaurant in Plains.

Hosts were the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhodes Smith of Crane.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Peter C. Powley of Baltimore, Maryland, sister of the bride. Miss Carol June Smith of Crane, sister of the groom, Miss Anita Williams, Brownfield, Miss Kathy Anderson, Plains, Miss Shelley Rush of Hereford were bridesmaids and Mrs. Joe Magee of McLean was bride-matron.

The bride's attendants wore formal empire gowns of deep azalla pink miramist over peau satin.

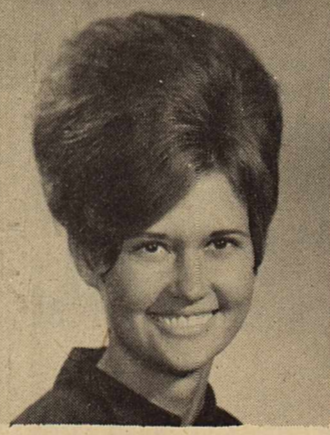
Best man was Joe Magee of McLean, Sam St. Romain of Justin, Jimmy Bryant of Odessa, Mike Channey of Crane, Dwight Hathaway of McLean and John Sublett of Hereford were groomsmen. Peter C. Powley of Baltimore, Maryland and David Stockstill of Pampa were ushers.

Miss Julie St. Romain of Justin was flower girl and Gary Culwell of Plains ring bearer. Candles were lighted by Joe St. Romain.

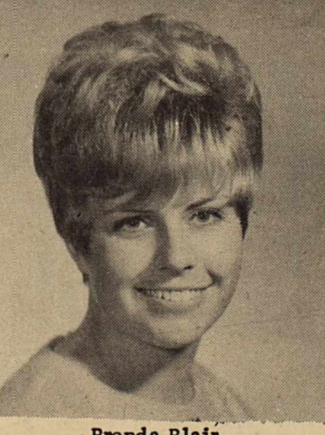
Mr. Robert K. Field, organist of Bronco and Mrs. Gerald Fugit, soloist, of Odessa, provided wedding music.

Following the reception at the Luna Ranch, the couple traveled to Guadalajara and Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco Mexico. They will reside at 2500 8th Apt. A., Canyon, Texas.

The couple will attend West Texas State University this fall. Mrs. Smith is a 1968 Plains High graduate and will be a sophomore Art Major. Mr. Smith will be a senior agriculture major. He is a member of the Block and Bridle Club, Rodeo Club and is Delta Zeta Sorority Sweetheart.



Sara K. Burrus



Brenda Blair

STUDENTS TO GRADUATE

Sarah K. Field Burrus from Bronco and Brenda Merlen Blair from Plains will be among 78 seniors who will graduate from McMurry College in Abilene at summer commencement exercises Tuesday, August 21, in Radford Memorial Auditorium.

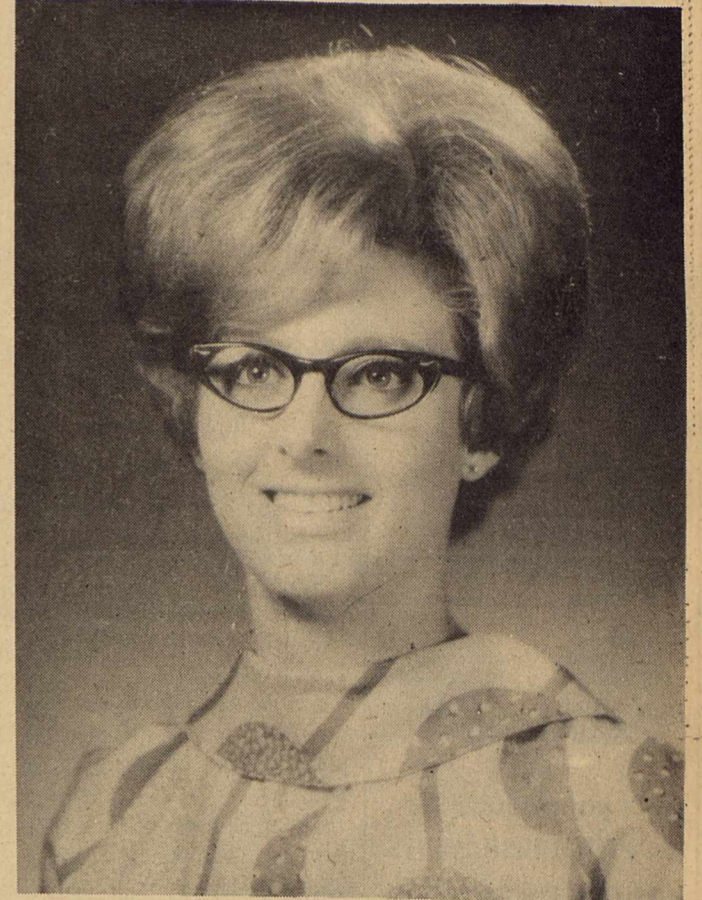
Bishop Alsie H. Carleton, Presiding bishop of the Northwest Texas--New Mexico Area of the United Methodist Church, will deliver the commencement address. Bishop Carleton will also receive the honorary doctor of laws degree during the ceremony.

McMurry's president, Dr. Gordon R. Bennett, will preside for the commencement service. Mrs. Burrus will receive a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Physical Education and a minor in Business. She will graduate cum laude. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert K. Field of Bronco. Her activities while at McMurry include Theta Chi Lambda, social club; Alpha Chi, and Wah Wahaysee.

Miss Blair will receive a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Physical Education and a minor in business. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barron Blair of Plains. Her activities while at McMurry include Theta Chi Lambda Social club.

Women's News

Weddings and Engagements



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED: Mr. & Mrs. James H. Rayley of Levelland wishes to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Alice Faye to Tommy Glen Blount, son of Mr. & Mrs. G. T. Blount of Plains. Miss Rayley is a 1967 graduate of Levelland High School and Mr. Blount is a 1967 graduate of Plains High School. Both attended South Plains College for two years. The wedding date is set for November 23, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. in the Cactus Drive Church of Christ in Levelland.



I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you for all of the many cards, flowers, prayers, and visits during my operation. It was all very much appreciated. Plains may be small but it is full of people who are all heart.

Thank you again,
Jerry Brian



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WELCOMES TEACHERS AND STUDENTS OF THE 1969-70 SCHOOL YEAR.

GOOD LUCK THIS YEAR.

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Gutsy "OHV" engine • 4-speed stick • 6 foot all-steel bed • Half-ton capacity • Torsion bar stabilized front suspension • 30 miles per gallon economy

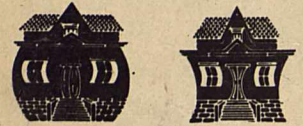
See Datsun's Sound Mover at

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PURELY LOCAL



By Jewell Anderson

Guests in the D. H. Kerby home last week were Mrs. Lorene Copper of Perryton and Mrs. Sue Savors of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huerta and children returned Sunday after a weeks vacation in South Texas.

Visiting Mrs. W. H. Hague this week are Ruth Ragsdale, Salie Snow and boys of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryant and boys of San Antonio, and Tudar Adom of Midland came by last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and children of Odessa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Faulkenberry. Karen and children remained for a few days to can com.

Mr. and Mrs. Euing Bridge of Stanton visited her brother, Gene Phillips, last week.

Amanda and Brady Phillips returned home Thursday from a weeks visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Big Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Coats of Seminole are here this week. He is working for Roy Edwards at the drug store.

Visitors in the Skeet Robertson home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Robertson of Arlington and John Givins of Brownfield.

Mrs. Graden Deffor of Ft. Sumner, N. M., a sister of Roy Edwards, was here Tuesday to attend the dedication of the new water plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland went camping in Palo Duro Canyon over the weekend. They were joined by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Jock Kenneson all of Amarillo.

Mr. R. B. Wauson returned home last week after spending ten days in Seagraves Hospital. Mrs. Raymond Bookout and granddaughter, Kathy, spent several days in Yoakum County Hospital last week.

Ask the man who's had one!



Somebody BETTER HAVE insurance

SOMEbody BETTER HAVE INSURANCE! . . . THE TIME TO GET INSURANCE IS BEFORE AN ACCIDENT HAPPENS. . . ARE YOU COMPLETELY COVERED?

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY

Ph. 456-3595 Robert Graham, Agent

Charlie Newell is in Seminole in the hospital.

Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty and Mrs. Norell Sloan attended the play, "Texas", in Canyon last week.

Mrs. Buck Price of Hico is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dick Payne.

TOKIO NEWS By Fern Lowrey

The Old Turner Community Reunion was held Sunday, August 17 at the Yoakum County Park Party House with lunch at 12:30 a. m. Western music was provided by Clarence Nieman, V. L. Duncan, Jerry Don Cheyne, Walter Edney and the Martins brothers. Mrs. B. F. Lowrey and Mrs. Oral Hughlett sang a special. Then everyone gathered around the piano for a group singing. Approximately 44 families attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith left Monday for Dallas. They will spend the night with her sister, Mrs. Clara Abbott at Olney. She is to have surgery on her hand Wednesday.

Mrs. Olan Smith is spending this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Tommy Pepper and other relatives in Lubbock.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crutcher and Mrs. Robert Yeagers and Sherrie were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crutcher and Lisa, his mother, Mrs. Lillie Crutcher, and his brother, Don of Lamesa.

Dennis Crutcher returned home Wednesday after his tour of duty in Vietnam.

J. C. Meeks, Jr. is a patient in the Methodist Hospital for some tests. Rubin and Steve are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bagwell while their parents are in Lubbock.

Clint Smith returned home to Olney after a visit with his brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith and Gary Joe and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith of Plains.

Kay Ellison and Stephen of Eunice, N. M. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith and Gary Joe Friday night and Saturday.

Mrs. A. K. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Paul and Jean returned home Thursday after a vacation in Yellow Stone National Park, Wyoming. They came back through Colorado.

Ronnie Hice, son of Mrs. Dor Gilliam, had surgery Monday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowrey and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moore of Brownfield were at El Paso and Juarez, Mexico over the weekend.

Toni Lowrey spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey.

N. C. Clananah and Jerry Lowrey.

ALL PURPOSE 3-IN-ONE OIL Oils Everything Prevents Rust

REGULAR - OIL SPRAY - ELECTRIC MOTOR

wrey left Monday for a vacation in El Paso and New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dale Curtis and family moved into their new home Thursday.

William Worsham and Edith spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Worsham and her father, Melvin Woldrop in Seminole. Mr. Woldrop's condition is about the same.

Visiting Mrs. J. T. Anderson last week was her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Holland and girls of Silver City, N. M. Mrs. Anderson and her father, Jeff Holland, went to Comanche Wednesday with Dwayne.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dexoy Anderson and family were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuquary, Tarry Buttler and Mable Fuquary of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Paul and Jean of Brownfield were Sunday night supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Gilliam.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dale Curtis and family Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Stephens and family, Connie Henley of Stanton, and Cathy Biggs of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lester and family; Friday guests were his mother, Mrs. Annie Curtis and brother, Dean of Denver City; Saturday guests were her aunts, Mrs. Oleta Bentley of Brownfield and Mrs. Dell Smith of Kansas, Dave Clark and his son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Germany; and Sunday guests were Mrs. Alfred Pippin and family.

Visiting Dave Clark last week was his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark. They just returned from Germany, and he is on his way to Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowrey and family are gone on a vacation to Canada and to visit his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benson in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pippin and Sherri, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pippin and family, and Sidney Pippin spent several days last week at Lake Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lester and family moved to their new home in Plains Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crutcher and Lisa left Monday for a weeks vacation in Kansas.

Mrs. Robert Yeager received word Monday from Robert. His condition is satisfactory. He had surgery done on his leg and he will have sight in his eye. He will be back in the states,

but the date is unknown at this time.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lovelace Sunday was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Bandy of Lubbock.

Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Books are home on leave visiting her father, W. M. Taylor and brother, Roy, last week.

TERRY COUNTY TO HOLD PIONEERS REUNION

"The Ninth annual reunion of the Terry County Pioneers Association is scheduled to be held in Brownfield, Texas on Saturday, August 23, 1969. The affair will be held at the American Legion Hall, located at 8:00 a. m.

Present members of the association, who now number about 500, as well as former residents and their children who have lived in Terry County for 40 years or more, are invited to attend and bring a picnic lunch.

All persons who qualify for membership are especially urged to attend and register, as this organization affords an excellent opportunity to renew acquaintances, meet new friends, and reminisce about the "Pioneer Days in Terry County."

ACCIDENTS IN YOAKUM COUNTY

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated three accidents on rural highways in Yoakum County during the month of July, according to Sergeant Hal Pirtle, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in three persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$2,350.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first seven months of 1969 shows a total of 17 accidents resulting in two persons killed, 11 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$18,435.00.

The 1969 Texas Legislature has provided for a year-round Motor Vehicle Inspection program. Beginning September 1, 1969, the present 1969 inspection stickers will have a numeral insert corresponding to the month of issuance that will be inserted on the face of the sticker corresponding to the month of issuance that will be inserted on the face of the sticker corresponding to the month of issuance.

REPEATERS BY THE PUBLISHER



Silence is not always a sign of wisdom, but babbling is ever a folly.

The other day while eavesdropping - which I am told is permissible for newshounds - I overheard this conversation: Employee: "I'll have to have a raise, sir. There are three companies after me." Employer: "What three?" Employee: "Light, telephone and water."

The cost of living is always about the same--all a fellow has.

Confucius say: "Man say he would like to drown his troubles -but cannot get his wife to go swimming."

A wise teacher sent this note home at the start of the term: "If you promise not to believe everything your child says happens at school, I'll promise not to believe everything he says happens at home."

Despite the general prosperity of the nation, almost 3 million new names have been added to the relief rolls in the past 10 years.

Three men were laying bricks. The first was asked: "What are you doing?" He answered: "Laying some brick." The second man was asked: "What are you working for?" He answered: "Five dollars a day." The third man was asked: "What are you doing?" He answered: "I am helping to build a great cathedral." Which man are you?

th of issuance. The sticker will be placed in the lower left-hand corner of the windshield.

All 1969 stickers bearing a numeral insert will expire at the end of the month a year from now, 1970. All 1969 stickers bearing no numeral insert will expire on April 15, 1970.

Beginning January 1, 1970, the inspection stickers issued will have an orange background and bear an insert numeral corresponding with the 1970 month of issuance and will expire at the end of the month one year from the month of issuance in 1971. The inspection sticker design will change in January of every year to a new base design.

The Legislature added two items to be inspected--the exhaust system and the exhaust emission system. The new inspection fee will be \$2.00.

GRAIN SORGHUM PRODUCERS BOARD

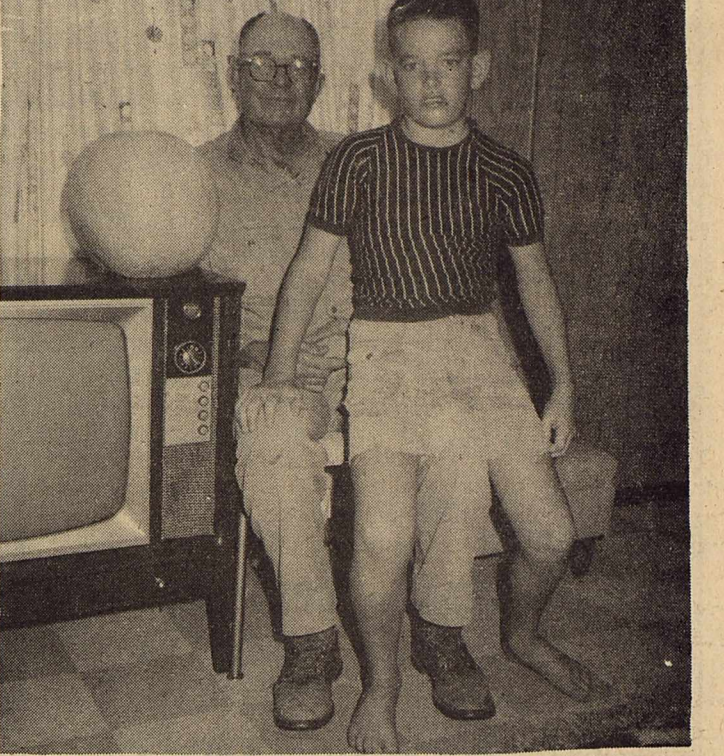
Nominations to the grain sorghum producers board are being accepted by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, 1212 14th Street, Lubbock, Tex. This twelve man board will be

ALMA'S RESTAURANT CONGRATULATION CITY OF PLAINS ON THE OPENING OF THE NEW WATER PLANT BY THE DU PONT COMPANY. MAYOR ROY EDWARDS WISHES TO THANK ALL THE FINE CITIZENS OF PLAINS FOR THEIR COOPERATION AND THEIR INDIVIDUAL LABOR AND EFFORTS ON THE DEDICATION OF THE WATER PLANT TUESDAY.

TRITIGALE SEED Limited amount, high quality, true to type seed varieties. Now available for fall planting. These high yielding, good grazing varieties have been tested from Corpus Christi to Dalhart, Texas. All sales will be on a first come first serve basis. INTERNATIONAL COMMODITIES CORP. P. O. Box 2624 • Phone (806) 373-6886 • Amarillo, Texas



Mayor Edwards and wife, Jeaney, Chung-Ming Wong, Director of the Office of Saline Water, Washington, D. C., Robert Wright, Manager of "Permasep" Div. Du Pont Co., at the luncheon served for guests by the Du Pont Co., at Alma's Restaurant.



Ben Gibson and grandson, Bob Kinsley, and their prize melon. This may not be the largest cantalope ever grown, but it is the largest reported grown in this area. Reports of any larger or more unusual will be welcomed by THE REVIEW. This melon, raised by Ben Gibson on his farm 1 1/2 miles west of Plains, measured 33 1/2 inches in circumference and weighed 16 pounds.

not they want to expand their market development and research program. Members of this board will not receive pay for their services.

Upon approval of the referendum and election for this commodity board, five cents per ton will be collected at the point of first sale of grain sorghum within a 29 county area

Elbert Harp, GSPA executive director, said, "Any grain sorghum farmer in the referendum area may have his name on the ballot by submitting his nomination signed by himself and ten other grain farmers to the Association office by September 4, 1969." The election of this board will be held on the same ballot which the grain farmers decide whether or

PAINFUL CORNS? AMAZING LIQUID RELIEVES PAIN AS IT DISSOLVES CORNS AWAY Now remove corns the fast, easy way with Freezone. Liquid Freezone relieves pain instantly, works below the skin line to dissolve corns away in just days. Get Freezone...at all drug counters.

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Get this doctor's formula! Zemo speedily stops torment of externally caused itching... of eczema, minor skin irritations, non-poisonous insect bites. Desensitizes nerve endings. Kills millions of surface germs. "De-itch" skin with Zemo—Liquid or Ointment.

SOIL AND WATER LOSSES

COLLEGE STATION, Texas—Soil and water losses to fields by fast, drying winds can be reduced according to Mason Cloud, Texas Forest Service. Properly planned and maintained, windbreaks or shelterbelts of trees and shrubs can reduce soil erosion by wind, protect homesteads and livestock, and reduce soil moisture losses from evaporation. Tree species suited for wind-break plantings available this year from the state nursery near Alto will include Oriental arborvitae, catalpa, cottonwood cuttings, eucalyptus, honey-

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ADOLPH RUBIO
FREE
32oz TEA GLASS valued at 49¢. Yours FREE with a load of Dry Cleaning of 5lbs or more. Dry Cleaning open 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
EVERYONE is invited to come by and register for the FREE turkey to be given away Saturday, Sept. 6. at 2 p.m.
Phone 456-4744 1228 BROWNFIELD ROAD
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY



Mr. W. M. Overton presents Mr. Avon G. Brantley with the first 1969 cotton price support payment for Yoakum County. Watching from L-R are Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Pierce, Mr. Blount and Mrs. Haines.

FIRST 1969 COTTON PRICE SUPPORT PAYMENT

Mr. Avon G. Brantley, local farmer receives the first 1969 cotton price support payment for Yoakum County. According to W. M. Overton, local ASCS office manager, Mr. Brantley received the first of approximately 675 cotton price support checks to be issued to Yoakum County producers on 409 participating farms. The total price support payments to be issued to Yoakum County producers will total approximately \$2,300,000. It was pointed out that this

payment is a price support payment on cotton and is based on 14.73 cents per pound times the farm's projected yield times 65 percent of the allotment. 65% of the allotment is the domestically consumed part of the cotton loan price at 20.25 cents per pound on middling 1 inch white cotton this makes the domestic part of the cotton allotment bring approximately 35 cents per pound.

It will take several weeks to compute and issue all checks due farmers. In addition to the

Fill Cracks And Holes Better
Handles like putty. Hardens like wood.
PLASTIC WOOD
The Genuine—Accept No Substitute.

cotton price support payments some 335 of the county's feed grain and wheat farms are in compliance and will receive feed grain and/or wheat diversion and/or price support payments. (No diversion was required under 1969 cotton program and no diversion payments will be made for cotton.) According to the county office records, Yoakum County farmers planted 40,384.6 acres of cotton on 408 farms. The total county cotton allotment is 42,084.0 acres. Two farms have the cotton allotment under Cropland Adjustment Programs and two farms with a cotton allotment did not plant any cotton. It is estimated that approximately 600 acres of cotton has been lost due to weather hazards, leaving some 40,000 acres to be harvested.



Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, is recommending eight specific changes in the Federal Crop Insurance program which the 25-county organization's directors believe will make the program more useful to High Plains cotton producers.

The recommendations were sent to the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation by PGC President L. D. (Don) Anderson of Crosbyton following a recent PGC Board meeting at which directors voted to "make all possible efforts to get improvements in the Federal Crop Insurance program."

Discussion at the meeting was to the effect that changes in the program are badly needed, with some directors stating it should be either improved or "done away with."

Similar action was taken earlier this year, though without specific recommendations, by the Producer Steering Committee of the National Cotton Council, indicating that dissatisfaction with Federal Crop

Insurance is not confined to the High Plains.

Anderson's letter to the FCIC outlined the following suggestions.

- (1) Insurance coverage should be increased to cover the increased investment made necessary by rising costs.
- (2) The percentage of bene-

fits available to growers on cotton lost during the "first or second stage" needs to be raised; (PCG contends the present schedule of benefits fail to reflect the high percentage of production cost that is incurred before the crop reaches a stand.) (3) Dryland cotton should be included in the FCIC program;

(4) Personnel should be provided who can prevent costly delays in obtaining clearance to replant substitute crops and to otherwise adequately service policyholders;

close fit available replant options; (6) Requirements for proving losses on cotton damaged by weather but not replanted should be made less complicated, as should the procedure for cancelling Federal Crop Insurance; (7) Producers and/or their commodity organizations should be consulted on program changes made or contemplated, and

(8) People actually engaged in the growing of crops should be included among the directors or at least the advisors of FCIC.

The current cotton program, with price support payments and acreage diversion payments made on "projected" as opposed

See COTTON Page 6

GRAND Opening

FRIDAY, AUG. 22

PLAINS FARM SUPPLY SERVICE CENTER
DOOR PRIZES-DRAWING AT 5:30 P.M.

COFFEE DONUTS

592-2574

DENVER CITY



LEGAL NOTICE

Being certified by the Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Texas for this purpose, the Grain Sorghum Producers Association of 1212 14th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401 proposes a referendum election on grain sorghum under provisions of House Bill 764, 61st Legislature on the proposition of whether or not grain sorghum producers in the counties of Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson, Moore, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Gaines, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Terry, and Yoakum shall assess themselves a maximum amount of 5 cents per ton to be collected at the point of first processing or sale and to elect members for a 12 man commodity producers board to administer proceeds of such assessment to be used for research, disease and insect control, education, and promotion designed to encourage the production, marketing, and use of grain sorghum.

The referendum and election will be held by mail ballot which will be provided to all eligible voters not later than 15 days prior to the election. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place at 1212 14th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401 before midnight on the date of the election.

Any person within the above counties engaged in the business of producing, or causing to be produced grain sorghum for commercial purposes is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers, if such person would be required to pay the assessment proposed.

Any person qualified to vote at the referendum may place his name in nomination for membership on the proposed commodity producers board by application to the above organization signed by himself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the referendum. Such applications must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election date.

Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot prior to September 25, 1969 may obtain one at his local County Agent's office. 3/7/c

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION Suffer Many Troubles

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugists. See how fast it can help you.

LEGAL NOTICE

August 11, 1969

Notice is hereby given that County Judge Gene Bennett will receive bids for one 1957 Chevrolet Panel Truck 3/4 Ton. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. August 25, 1969. Gene H. Bennett Yoakum County Judge Box 806 Plains, Texas

BUY SELL TRADE LEASE CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used Whirlpool Dryer at Woody's Hardware and Oil tfn/12/c

FOR SALE: 250 young hens, now laying, \$1.00 each, Alma Watson, Phone 456-8731.

Reduce safe and fast with Go Bese tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Curry Pharmace 10/31/c

FOR SALE: One pair of 8, 50 x 14 cheater slicks. Phone 456-2444. 1/20/c

Need party with good credit in Plains area to take over payments on 1968 Model Singer Sewing Machine in walnut console. Will zig zag, button hole, fancy patterns, etc. Five payments at \$5.55 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Dept., 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas, 79401. tfn/26/c

Remove excess body fluid with FLUIDEX tablets, only \$1.49 at Curry-Edwards Pharmacy. 12/24/pd.

WANTED: Used Aermotors windmills and used towers. Call Jack Spears at 456-2695.

FOR SALE: Used Remington Typewriter—Good Condition—\$49.50—Call The Plains Review 456-4111. tfn/21

SERVICES

WANTED: Babysitting, done in my home. Call Mrs. Roy Crawford at 456-5176. 1/21/c

DOROTHY MAE MATTRESS SERVICE New mattress for sale. Old mattress renovated. Fast dependable service. Call Wagley Upholstery Shop—456-2361 tfn/13/c

KISCO WATER SOFTENERS Rental, Sales and Service 718 W. Ave. E., Lovington, New Mexico, Phone 396-4237 or 396-2894

FOR RENT Completely furnished Apartments. See At THE PLAINS MOTEL

BARRETT'S FUNERAL HOME

IF NEEDED CALL COLLECT
PHONE 456-2233 PHONE 266-5613
PLAINS, TEXAS OR 266-5911 MORTON, TEXAS

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ELLIOTT & WALDRON ABSTRACT COMPANY OF YOAKUM COUNTY, INC. VERNON TOWNES, PRES.

RELY ON YOUR PHARMACIST! CURRY DRUG

PLAINS OIL CO.

FINA PRODUCTS WHOLESALE-RETAIL JAMES WARREN-OWNER PHONE 456-3777-BOX 98 PLAINS, TEXAS

YOAKUM COUNTY FARM BUREAU

FOR INFORMATION-SEE OR CALL AGENT-DICK MCGINTY PHONE 456-2790

HAWKINS FOOD MARKET

| | |
|---|--|
| SHURFINE SALAD OIL 24oz 41¢ | SHURFINE CATSUP 14oz 2-45¢ |
| MORTON HONEY BUNS 27¢ | |
| SHURFINE ASPARAGUS 300 35¢ | DEL MONTE YELLOW CREAM STYLE CORN 303 2-49¢ |
| 400count NOTE BOOK PAPER 79¢ | 300count BIC PENS reg. 19¢ 2-29¢ |
| CRAYOLA 24 count 35¢ 16 count 25¢ | |
| OSCAR MAYER MILD SMOKE SAUSAGE LINKS lb. 59¢ | SPICED LUNCHEON 59¢ |
| LETTUCE 19¢ lb. | POTATOES 5¢ lb. |
| LEMONS 6-29¢ | |
| SHURFINE DRINK 46oz PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT 29¢ | |
| SHURFINE LEMONADE 6oz 3-33¢ | |
| SHURFINE RED PLUM PRESERVES 18oz 35¢ | |
| DRINK SHURFRESH MILK. | |

Save Shurfresh COUPONS FOR VALUABLE PRIZES ABSOLUTELY Free



HEADACHE PAIN

STANBACK gives you FAST relief from pains of headache, neuralgia, neuritis, and minor pains of arthritis, rheumatism. Because STANBACK contains several medically-approved and prescribed ingredients for fast relief, you can take STANBACK with confidence. Satisfaction guaranteed!



COTTON From Page 5

to actual yield, has provided farmers with a certain amount of insurance. But Anderson points out that there is a strong possibility that this feature of the present program may soon be phased down or eliminated. "And if that happens producers will sorely need an effective, workable program of crop insurance which will keep them going through years when disaster strikes," he said.

LOSSES From Page 5

locust (black and thornless), mulberry, Osage orange, pine (Austrian, loblolly, ponderosa, shortleaf, and slash), redcedar, sweetgum, sycamore, and black walnut stratified seed. Windbreak seedlings are sold

in multiples of 50 trees but the minimum acceptable order is 100 trees. The price, \$2.50 per hundred plus sales tax, includes shipping costs. No trees are available for resale or for ornamental use.

Shipments of windbreak tree species will begin about mid-January and continue through the first week in March 1970. Orders will be handled on a first-come-first-served basis.

Applications for windbreak seedlings may be obtained from county agricultural agents, Soil Conservation District offices and the Texas Forest Service, College Station, Texas 77843.

GRAIN From Page 3

of the high plains and panhandle. It is a voluntary program and anyone not wanting of support it may request his money back and it will be refunded promptly without any questions asked.

Balky Birds

In 1956, about 200 Kiskadees — brownish-yellow birds with yellow breasts — were imported to Bermuda from Trinidad to reduce the lizard population. The Kiskadees are flourishing, but so are the lizards. You can take a bird to Bermuda, but you can't make him eat lizards!



EYES FOR THE NEEDY

"These glasses were my grandma's, maybe someone else's grandma can use them." The note was written in a childish hand, wrapped around a pair of eyeglasses and mailed to "New Eyes For The Needy," a Short Hills N.J. volunteer organization

staffed mostly by housewives.

Some 883, 835 pairs of glasses were sent to "New Eyes" last year. They didn't all come with touching notes, but they came from every state and from people of all ages. And they came for the same reason—a desire on the part of the sender to assist "New Eyes" in bringing the gift of better sight to people who have no one else to help them.

The "New Eyes" volunteers have been on the job for 36 years, and donated reusable glasses have always been the mainstay of the operation. When the organization was incorporated in 1947, the treasury consisted of 47 cents.

Despite this, "New Eyes" has never solicited money. Besides glasses, virtually the only other assistance the 300 volunteers who make up the organization accept is precious metal scrap, silverware, antique and costume jewelry. These are melted down and the money from the reclamation, and from the sale of usable jewelry and silverware donors sometimes send, is used to supply funds established in 106 hospitals all over the country, Canada and Puerto Rico.

They pay for new prescription glasses, or if needed, artificial eyes.

While the emphasis is on helping as many people as possible, as quickly as possible, "New Eyes" volunteers don't close their eyes to individual requests for aid.

One of the happiest aspects of providing assistance is the thank you letters which come in from grateful recipients.

Wrote on ten-year-old Missouri girl, "I thank you for making it possible for me to get these glasses. I will thank Jesus tonight for having such nice people like you."

The "New Eyes" people invite individuals and organizations to help them continue the job of bringing better sight to those who need it most.

Discarded glasses, broken jewelry, and precious metal scrap are needed. Address them to New Eyes For The Needy, Short Hills, N.J. 07078.

EFFECTIVE COURSE

NEW DELHI (AP) — Many Indian girls study home science in colleges as a passport to early marriage. Education Minister Triguena Sen complained to a gathering of women students.

This was proved by the fact that many left the course in the middle — to get married — he added.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Cases filed in County Court, Criminal Docket
State Vs. Richard Murray
Contributing to delinquency of minor
Judgment: \$10.00 fine plus court costs of \$42.00
Civil Docket
Plains Farm Supply Vs. Tim Blair
Collection of Debt.

Roast Pork Tenderloin
2 pork tenderloins
Juice of 1 lemon
Juice of 1 orange
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 large onions, quartered
1 garlic clove, finely chopped
1 teaspoon leaf oregano
Mix lemon and orange juices, salt, pepper, onions, garlic and oregano. Allow tenderloin to stand in this marinade for 2 hours, turning several times. Drain. Place meat on rack in open roasting pan. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1-1/2 hrs. or until done. 6 to 8 servings.

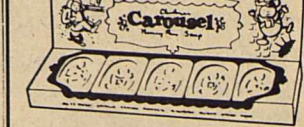
LAZY OLD SOUL

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Mrs. Barbara Stone, celebrating her 100th birthday in Glasgow, said she had one complaint: "My relatives do too much for me. They are making me a lazy old soul."

PACKERS

One of the Nation's Oldest and Most Respected Hand Soaps Invites You to Try its New

CAROUSEL



CHILDREN'S NURSERY RHYME ASSORTMENT
Five Bars of High Quality Soap Imprinted with Nursery Characters and Attractively Packaged in a See-Thru Carton
5 Separate Colors
5 Different Nursery-rhyme Characters
PLUS
Packer Soap Quality Perfect for Christmas Birthdays
Children of All Ages

50¢ REFUND

To obtain your 50¢ refund, send this advertisement and the name "Caroussel" from two (2) packages of Packer's Caroussel Soap together with your name and address to: Caroussel Refund Offer, Cooper Laboratories, Inc., 546 Bedford Road, Bedford Hills, N.Y. 10507. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1969.

GOOD NEIGHBOR REVIEW

LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO

ARLEDGE'S

Located at 110 S. Main in Lovington, phone 396-4554. The styles of Paris and those of Fifth Avenue can be found in our midst at Arledge's, in Lovington, where styles of every description, size and color to fit your needs are to be found. No longer is it necessary to go on trips to distant cities to secure the latest fashions. In making their bid for trade

of well dressed women, this store has in stock a wide range of fabrics, styles and patterns of clothing that is styled for this season and priced for your seasons clothing budget. You will find that they carry one of the largest stocks of ladies shoes anywhere in our area. In dress shoes, they feature Johansen and Mr. Easton and in casuals they feature Ni-

na, Cindy, Musketeers and Old Man Trotters. It denotes distinction to make all of your purchases at this shop. An aggressive management who is ever endeavoring to live up to a policy of service and satisfaction, has made this store a by-word among women today. If it is new and correct you will find it first at Arledge's.

MONTGOMERY WARD

The reputation of Montgomery Ward has been built up on its service, the satisfaction and good will of its many customers. One of the leaders of its kind in this section, this business is under the management of a man who knows the demands of his customers and furnishes quality service at fair prices.

People everywhere prefer trading with the Montgomery Ward store located at 114 S. Main in Lovington, because they are assured of fair treatment and courteous, dependable service. It has often been said that business goes where it is invited and grows where it is well treated. This accounts for the success and popularity

of this firm among the people of this community. In this review of reliable concerns in our territory, we wish to recommend Montgomery Ward to our readers. Their years of satisfactory service to the public, their quality merchandise and fair prices are your assurance that it is the best place in Lovington to trade. Phone 396-2857.

RANCHO GRANDE

International Harvest

Here is the popular meeting place for people in this section. Stop here for a meal the next time you are in Lovington. Located at 218 S. 1st. The management invites you to stop in for some of the fine Mexican foods in which they specialize. There is something about the Rancho Grande Restaurant in Lovington that sets apart from the other eating places and makes it highly satisfactory. The extreme care and thought that goes into everything, the service, cooking and arrangement creates a dining atmosphere that should be visited regularly. The food is temptingly delicious and prepared in a most careful manner in a spotless, sanitary kitchen. You will find a delicious Mexican meal here with a large variety of different Mexican dishes. Be sure to eat at The Rancho Grande Restaurant when you are in Lovington.

When in the market for farm implements, be sure to go to International Harvester Sales & Service located at 802 N. Main in Lovington, Phone 396-4500. This well known firm features the famous international Harvester farm machinery, which has stood the years of rugged usage and has proven satisfactory in every phase to the farmers of this area. This firm also features a complete parts and repair department so that when your equipment needs overhauling, as all machinery must be at various times. They can give you the best possible service in the shortest time and least expense to you. Be sure to contact International Harvester Sales & Service first when in the market for any type of farm equipment, just phone for information or stop and let one of their representatives show you the advantages of using International Harvester equipment to put your farm on a really paying basis.

Louise's School of Beauty

OPERATED BY LOUISE MILLSAP TEAGUE
Louise's School of Beauty located at 511 S. Main in Lovington provides a delightful employment for women in this and surrounding areas. Phone 396-2887 for information. Attention to all of you girls living in this area. If you call in person you will be advised as to personal requirements, as well as the cost and length of the course. They will be glad to explain all phases of the training to you. Graduates of this school are employed in the finest shops in this section. Their supervision and training is backed by years of experience. All beauty service is provided at Louise's School of Beauty at reduced rates. Drop in for a shampoo and set and talk with them about enrolling in the school. You too can make good money in this type of work.

BEVERLY'S

Beverly's located at 903 W. Ave. D, in Lovington carries a complete assortment of apparel for women. This shop understands the clothing needs of women and therefore makes it a special point to buy stock from manufacturers who are leaders in the clothing field. Another important thing is that they do not hold garments from year to year that are not sold at regular prices. At the end of seasons when new shipments are arriving, they have sales and put all their older garments out at greatly reduced prices. This

enables them to keep stocked with clothing that is new and different. After you visit this shop once and see their clothing and reasonable prices you will want to become a regular customer. It means a great deal of satisfaction to a woman to know that she can depend on a shop to have clothing to suit her taste. It is with great pleasure that we recommend Beverly's in Lovington to all women in this section and suggest that you visit them on your next trip to town.

JOE'S PACKING COMPANY

Joe's Packing Company located 2 miles east and 1 mile north of Lovington is owned and operated by Joe L. Freeman, Sr. and Jr. Hinson. Phone 396-4723. We would like to call the attention of our readers to the advantage of having a custom butchering firm in our vicinity.

Joe's Packing Co. has all the latest equipment to butcher your meat so that you may get the most out of your hog or beef. They work on the principle that every customer must have the best and most expert service they can give them. Sanitary conditions are maintained at all times and they are inspected and approved by

the health department. Bring them your beef or hog and they will butcher it exactly as you would prefer having it done. In this business review we are more than glad to give them extended mention, and are glad to recommend their service to all our readers.

NOWELL REXALL DRUG

Nowell Rexall Drug is located at 111 North Main in Lovington, phone 396-4242. The brightest spot on any street is the drugstore, and if we would only stop to think how much it means to us in our daily life, we would appreciate it much more. Nowell Rexall Drug always has an air of cheery welcome

that makes everybody happy to visit this establishment. They are specialists in filling prescriptions, all work being under the charge of a graduate pharmacist. They carry a complete stock of drugs, sundries and toilet articles, and the best in cosmetics and shaving accessories. In fact, this store has one of

the most complete stocks in this section. This modern drugstore also assures you of the best prices anywhere; along with the most courteous attention. All this excellent service is the reason for the success of Nowell Rexall Drug. We recommend that you make this well-known store your favorite spot when in Lovington.

CHEROKEE BOWL

Cherokee Bowl at 23 W. Ave. Q, in Lovington is well known in this section for their excellent equipment, friendly atmosphere and courteous service. Phone 396-3711 for information on winter leagues which they are now organizing. Bowling has been recognized by authorities as being one of the very best forms of recreation. It is enjoyable exercise yet not too strenuous for all to

engage in. All ages are enjoying this interesting indoor sport. It is to your advantage to take a little time out from your work to develop a hobby or sport to help occupy your leisure hours. Many are turning to bowling so who don't you give it a try. Joyce Bolin manager, is now a certified instructor. Cherokee Bowl in Lovington reserves certain nights for league bowling. Why not talk it over with some of your friends and get in on some of the fun that is enjoyed in league bowling? Both men and women's leagues are invited to participate. In this Good Neighbors Review we suggest you take advantage of the recreational facilities at Cherokee Bowl. Plan today to go bowling and bring your friends along with you.

When Harvey Blancet went into business, it was with the idea that a modern steak house would be appreciated by the public. This idea was well accepted by reason of their ever increasing patronage. Everyone will find this a pleasant place to visit while in Lovington.

PIONEER STEAK HOUSE

It is indeed refreshing to find such an up-to-date restaurant as this. It is unsurpassed by any eating place in the way of service and good food. When Harvey Blancet went into business, it was with the idea that a modern steak house would be appreciated by the public. This idea was well accepted by reason of their ever increasing patronage. Everyone will find this a pleasant place to visit while in Lovington.

This restaurant located on the Hobbs Hwy. in Lovington is one of the finest and most popular eating places in this section. They have gained a name that has spread over a large area as a place where both the local and traveling public can well satisfy their demands in good eating. The menu consists of many inviting and tempting steaks served with courtesy and a pleasant smile.

Smith-Rogers Funeral Home

Time and service have honored the name Smith-Rogers Funeral Home located at 4th and Washington in Lovington, Phone 396-2221 for fast and dependable ambulance service. For years this reputable firm has served the people of this section. They relieve you of all worry and responsibility and by sympathetic cooperation bring comfort in the hour of distress. Their service supplies the consoling thought that the final tribute to your loved one has been beautiful and fitting.

They have in their employee only those who have a natural fitness for this profession. When a funeral director must be called, may we suggest that you place this firm in charge. They will relieve you of all of many details that must be taken care of and at the same time see that everything is done according to your desires. In this review we heartily refer our readers to this reliable firm and suggest that you call them when in need of a funeral director.

JOHNNIE'S FLORAL

This firm located at 703 W. Ave. D, in Lovington is the place to go when you need flowers for any occasion. Phone 396-3673. Specializing in bouquets and arrangements for all occasions, potted plants, corsages and funeral designs, this modern floral establishment will help you select just the right flowers to make a fitting impression.

For years flowers have been symbolic of the more delicate phases of human nature. Recent developments in the floral world make it fitting and proper for a man to send the particular message of his heart to his loved one with suitable flowers. When in need of flowers don't fail to consult this prominent

ent florist in Lovington for all types of flowers. Time and service have honored the name Johnnie's Floral. This Good Neighbor Review suggests you contact them first whenever you plan to buy flowers or have them sent by wire. It is always proper for any occasion to "Say It With Flowers."

Federal First Savings & Loan Ass'n

First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. is located at 220 N. Love in Lovington and 303 N. Turner in Hobbs. This institution is one of the cornerstones of the financial structure of this community. If you have money or save or invest, you should investigate the advantages this savings and loan institution can offer you.

It is well known in this territory for reliability and many have found their desired method of saving through them. They offer a way for reliable parties to secure loans in a businesslike manner without being imposed upon in any way. You will be more than pleased with this efficient and modern establishment. Through this wide-

ly known institution, many people in this community have progressed. Its services are positively indispensable to the comfort, success and progress of this section. If you plan to build, purchase or repair in the near future, see the First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. Phone 396-3603 in Lovington or 393-7178 in Hobbs.

NEW MEXICO BANK AND TRUST CO.

The New Mexico Bank & Trust Co. located at 19 W. Washington Ave. in Lovington has long been recognized as one of the outstanding banks to the folks of this area. Through their untiring efforts this section has continued to progress through the years. They offer to the farmer, rancher and general public every

convenience of a large city bank, plus the understanding and personal interest in each customer to cope with your particular problems. A great amount of praise is due the officers and directors of the New Mexico Bank & Trust Co. for their foresight and judgment, and through their understanding service they have

contributed materially to the strength of our area's economic progress. The New Mexico Bank & Trust Co. has encouraged each and every family to help secure their future with a sound, intelligent savings plan. Here each and every account is insured up to \$15,000 by the F. D. I. C.