

The Plains Review

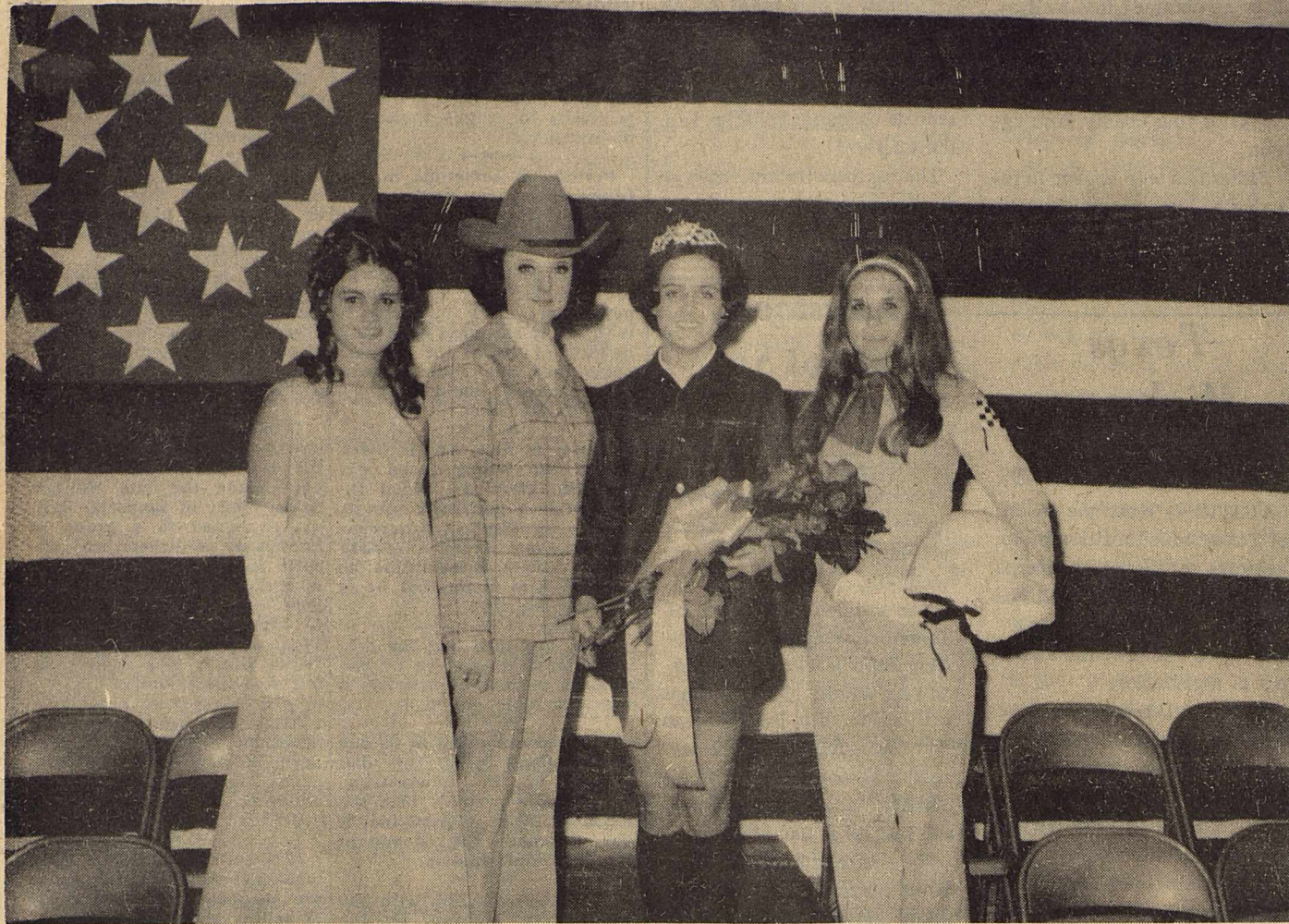
OUR 30th YEAR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT PLAINS, TEXAS.

A SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1970

10¢



The Four Finalists in the Miss Tsa Mo Ga Contest; Elaine Ethridge, second runner-up; Sue Cleveland, first runner-up; Gail Carothers, Miss Tsa Mo Ga 1970; and Gail Ancinec, third-runner-up.

Tsa Mo Ga Patriotic Parade

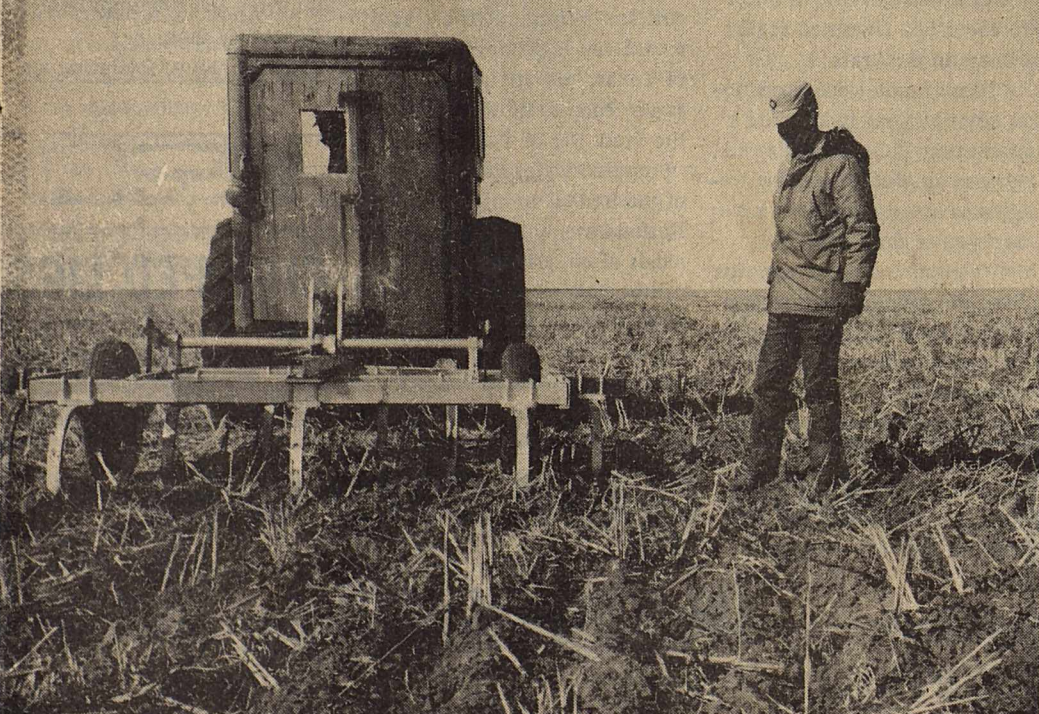
Miss Gail Carothers was crowned Miss Tsa Mo Ga 1970, in the Second Annual Miss Tsa Mo Ga Contest, held in the Plains High School Auditorium on Monday evening, January 5th, at 8 o'clock. This Patriotic Parade, directed and produced by Robert Field, assisted by Charlene Gayle, Wanda Armstrong and Mrs. Bob Blundell, was staged before a huge United States Flag that covered the entire backdrop of the large stage. The Fine Arts Choir, robed in white and red stoles, was seated on the stage for the entire show. This choir sang medleys of Patriotic songs. Young Miss Tammy Bacon, led the parade, singing "Yankee Doodle Dandy". Caroline Wilmet, Miss Tsa Mo Ga 1969, led the Pledge of Allegiance and "America The Beautiful", joined by the audience and the choir.

A comedy time followed with the famous Master of Ceremonies, Bert Parks (Mrs. Edmund Vickers) presenting

"Miss Americas of the Past." These beauties, in feminine dress, wigged and padded were hilariously represented by Garland Swann, Leroy Howell, Bob Blundell, Calvin Smith, Jim Barron and Tom Warren. A boy and his guitar, Bruce Bennett of Denver City, charmed the audience, singing a Medley of Folk Songs. Our thanks to Bruce and a standing invitation to visit with us at any time. The judges for the Tsa Mo Ga Contest were introduced. They were Mrs. Carl Johnson of Caprock, New Mexico, Mrs. Bill Lee of Lovington, New Mexico and Mrs. Jimmie Duncan of Tatum, New Mexico. These talented women, one a former beauty of Texas Tech University, one a former Air Line Hostess, all mothers and wives of ranchers of New Mexico, gave rapped attention to the eleven girls, representing chosen states, in the Parade that followed; Glenda Miller - Miss Alabama, in the dress of a Southern Belle; Di-

anne Fitzgerald - Miss Georgia, as a little bale of cotton, representing the principle industry of that state; Jerri Jones - Miss Hawaii, in a native Mau-Mau; Peggy Rushing - Miss Indiana, representing the "Fighting Irish of Notre Dame" a college of that state; Gail Ancinec - Miss Utah, dressed as a Race Car Driver, calling attention to the Great Salt Flats of that State; Yolanda Ramos - Miss Oklahoma, in a beautiful Indian costume; Judy Williams - Miss Mississippi - another Belle of the South; Sue Cleveland - Miss Montana, dressed in a tailored western suit, with hat and boots to match; Elaine Ethridge - Miss New York, in a lovely formal depicting the fashion industry; Debbie Chadwick - Miss Texas, wore a white formal created for Neiman-Marcus of Dallas, the fashion center of the South; and Gail Carothers - Miss Washington, wore a lumber-jack costume and carried an axe, representing the lumber industry.

Mr. Royace Aikin, a member of the Plains High School Faculty, entertained with songs and his guitar. He was followed by the "It Girls", flappers of the 1920's, who sang and danced the famous "Charleston". The "Its" were Mrs. Wendell Norman, Mrs. Darrell Barron and Mrs. Leroy Howell. Young Miss Terri Howell acted as poster girl for the group. From the four finalists, the judges selected the following, Gail Ancinec, third runner-up; Elaine Ethridge, second runner-up; Sue Cleveland, first runner-up; and Gail Carothers, Miss Tsa Mo Ga 1970. She will receive a scholarship for Two Hundred Dollars, given by the Tsa Mo Ga Club, of the school of her choice. She was crowned by Caroline Wilmet and presented with a bouquet of red rose buds, the crown was carried by Tammy Bacon. The program was closed with the song, "THIS IS MY COUNTRY."



Bobby Chambliss using a chisel plow to leave the residue and still plow the land. This is good RESIDUE MANAGEMENT.

YOAKUM SWCD NEWS

by C. Murrell Thompson, DC
Crop Residue Management means different things to different people, but to the soil it means only one thing PROTECTION. More soil and moisture is lost because of mistakes, over use, total destruction by plowing of crop residue than any other farming operation. With dead cover from past crop or growth the soil will not blow and moisture will be retained. With the plowing and grazing of what

would otherwise be good soil protection, the soil is left bare to blow away and stack up in unwanted places. There was a time when the Soil Conservation folks call this conservation job Crop Residue Use but we soon found that what was really needed was management not USE, for you could use it by feeding it to goats or some other livestock without much return. Crop Residue Management begins way back in the crop year and never does let up, for

to have residue to manage you must plan for and plant a crop that will produce a good amount of residue then following harvest you must begin that management, not over grazing, refrain from plowing, park the shredder, and most of all recognize what the residue is doing for YOU, YOUR NEIGHBOR, and the other people who live and farm or ranch in your area. The city folks too can appreciate clean air, roads wi-

See SWCD Page 4

Sgt. David Lusk Has Visitor

Sgt. David W. Johnson came by Plains to visit Sgt. David D. Lusk for two days and nights, leaving for Eglin AFB, Florida, Monday morning at 10:30 A.M.

Sgt. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Johnson of Spokane, Washington. The two young sergeants were stationed together at Phan Rang, Vietnam during 1967-68, and were also stationed together at McChord AFB, Washington.

After a short training course, Sgt. Johnson will leave for Pleiku, Vietnam for his second year.

Sgt. Lusk will leave Plains around January 13th, for Eglin AFB, Florida, and after a short course, he will leave there for Saigon, Vietnam for his second year.

This is both young men's second time to volunteer to return to Vietnam.

Community Action Election

A public meeting will be held to elect representatives from participant groups to the Community Action Committee for Yoakum County. The

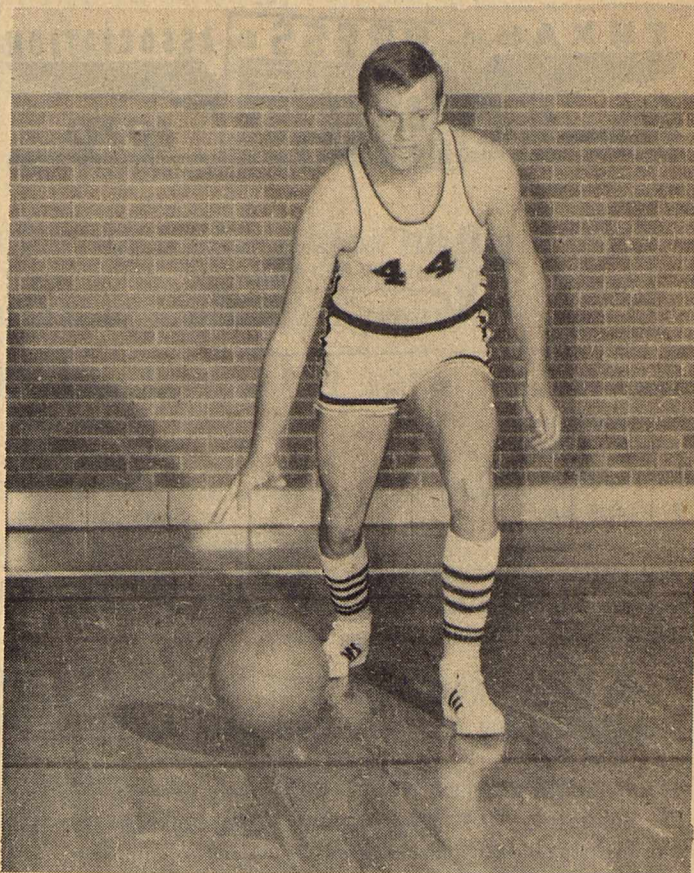
See ELECTION Page 4

Cowboys Beat Cotton Center

The Plains High School Cowboys out-shot Cotton Center from the floor and from the free-throw line Friday night to take a 60 to 37 victory. The Cowboys started off slow and fell behind 7 to 1 before they began to find the basket and pulled into a tie at the end of the first quarter with a score of 11 and 11.

The Cowboys held Cotton Center to only one point the second quarter while they were pumping in 19 points. The score was 41 to 27 at the end of the third quarter with the Cowboys again outshooting the Cotton Center five the fourth quarter to win the game 60 to 37. Jimmy Taylor was high point man for Plains with 19 points followed by Tim Byrum with 14 points.

The Cowboy "B" team also won their game against Cotton Center.



Jimmy Taylor made the all-tournament team in the Three Way Tournament December 20 & 21 in which the Plains Cowboys won the consolation trophy by defeating Smyer 85-54.

Registration at SPC

LEVELLAND (Special) South Plains College Registrar Charles Sylvester has announced that for the benefit of those who are attending college where the semester does not end until January 23rd, SPC will hold registration open until January 30th. Students will receive full credit for the semester's work.

Regular registration will begin at SPC Wednesday, January 7th and continue through January 13th. The hours are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Technical Arts Center. Classes will begin Wednesday, January 14th.

Evening College registration will begin Monday night, January 12th, at 7:30 and will continue through Friday, January 24th.

Political Rates for 1970

Political announcements of all candidates for elective offices in the 1970 election for County, District and State offices will be carried in the Plains Review at the rate of \$25.00 for each candidate. Announcement to consist of a formal announcement story with a picture of the candidate, if picture is furnished, and inclusion in the weekly political calendar.

Political advertising will be \$1.00 per inch. Position of advertisement cannot be guaranteed.

1970 H.D. Officers Installed

The officers of the Yoakum County Home Demonstration Council and Club officers took place in the Club Room in Plains at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday morning January 6th, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Extension Agent,

installed the following officers: Mrs. Robert Chambliss, Council Chairman; Mrs. John Dale Curtis, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Roy Perkins, Council Secretary; Mrs. Rowe Stephens, Council Treasurer; Mrs. Carl Spears, Reporter; and Mrs. C. L.

Anderson, Parliamentarian. Council Delegates were: Mrs. H.M. Bolling, Mrs. Claude Bowers, Mrs. Marvin Frazier, Mrs. Lee Roy Box, and Mrs. Alfred Pippin. Council delegates not present were Mrs. Jerome Head, Mrs. Donald Stephens and Mrs. Amos Smith.

1970 Feed Grain Program

Yoakum County feed grain producers will receive notice of their approved feed grain base and approved yield within a few weeks with a leaflet explaining the 1970 program. The sign-up period for the voluntary farm programs including wheat and cotton as well as feed grain will be February 2 through March 20. The 1970 Feed Grain Program will be much like the 1969 Feed Grain Program. The minimum diversion at 20 per cent of a farm's base will be required for program participation. No diversion payment will be made for the first 20 per cent, except for small farms. Producers may divert an additional 30 per cent of the feed grain base and for the additional diverted acres a diverted acre payment will be made

which will be some less than was made under the 1969 program, however, the county projected yield is up some and the total payments in most cases will be approximately the same. Farmers that comply with the program will receive price support payments on their projected yield times 53 cents per hundred weight times the smaller of the planted acres or 50 per cent of the base for grain sorghum. Barley is considered a feed grain and farmers with barley should keep this in mind. Price support payments are divided between producers as they share in the crop. The national average price support loan rates will be the same as in 1969 with grain sorghum at \$1.61 per hundred weight. There are special provisions for small farms, those

with a base of up to 125 acres - for information on small farm provisions contact the county office. Substitution provisions relating to wheat and feed grain acres will continue as in previous years.

CROSS COMPLIANCE: Farmers may participate in the feed grain program on one farm without enrolling any other farm. However, your benefits from the participating farm will be reduced or eliminated if anyone grows corn, grain sorghum, or barley in excess of the feed grain base on any other farm in which you, your wife, or your minor children have an interest. This is true even when the "other" farm is rented in any manner to someone else. Corn, grain sorghum, or barley produced on a farm which has no feed grain base will be considered excess acreage.

Iced Roads Caused Wreck

Jack Lowe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe, 201 4th St., Plains was injured when his car over turned 19 miles south of Abilene, Texas, on highway # 36 about 8:00 p.m. December 29th.

Jack was returning home after visiting friends in Houston when he ran into iced roads. The car went into a spin and turned over on its right side as it skidded off the roadway.

Jack was knocked unconscious and was left hanging in the seat belt until consciousness returned and he was able to release the belt. He was unable to remove himself from the car where he remained for approximately two hours before he was discovered by two young boys driving by. After helping Jack from the car, one

boy went for an ambulance, while the other remained at the scene of the accident.

After nearly four hours exposure to the cold night air an ambulance arrived and Jack was taken to Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene, where he was treated for shock and exposure and a badly twisted back. He was released from the hospital January 1st and returned home in Plains where he is convalescing.

Jack hopes to be in condition to resume his studies at Texas Tech when classes reopen January 12. He feels that he has undergone quite an ordeal.

Light Plant Failure Causes Anxiety

January 6th, 1970 will be remembered by many Plains residents for some time to come for it was that day with the mercury hovering on a cold and freezing 29 degrees, that the City Light Plant chose to play capes. One of the regular motors on the line failed and both stand by motore refused to start.

The electricity went off at 8:15 a.m. and it was 7:10 p.m. before repairs could be made and normal operations resumed. In the mean time many were reminded how dependent modern living is upon electricity.

Many businesses were forced to close, because their equipment and their heating systems were totally or partially electrically operated. Also modern businesses are not adapted to operate with candle light.

By utilizing all of the new plant power and directing all

of the current to the schools closing down was averted. Other places of business were forced to close or manage with candle light and open gas fires. The situation became quite crucial as Plains faced a severely cold night without electricity.

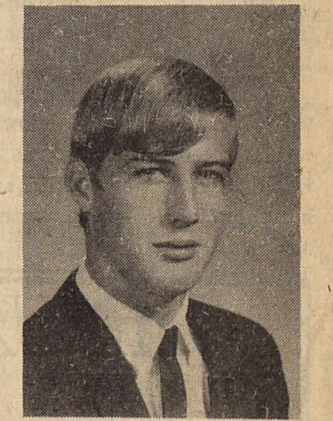
Employees from every branch of service were pressed in to service. A specialist on plant motors was called from Odessa, Texas. The mayor, the city secretary and several of the council men were on hand much of the time.

Catastrophy was averted when the hard pressed crews finally started the motors and at 7:10 p.m., the current was again coursing the lines and all circuits were open. It was a great relief to the many anxious Plains residents, when the lights came on and the stoves started heating once more.

Cooper High Student of Month

Jerry Heald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heald of Denver City, transferred to Cooper this year from Plains and is residing here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Skinner.

A member of the Spanish Club at Cooper, Heald was Student Council representative his sophomore and junior years at Plains High School, where he also played basketball his freshman and sophomore years;



Jerry Heald was football manager his sophomore year and received the Safe Driver of the Week award.

WEATHER

The past week has brought the coldest winter weather for this season. Both daytime and nighttime temperatures this week have reached the extreme. The light snow flurries brought the only trace of precipitation. Temperatures for the week were:
High-----39°
High average-----35°
Low-----4°
Low average-----10°
Precipitation-----trace

Cowboys Lose 78-34

The Plains Cowboys dropped their 8th game Tuesday night to Morton 78-34. Tim Byrum led the hard luck Cowboys with 13 points, Guerry Rand 11 and Jimmy Taylor had 7 and 6 points respectively.

See COWBOYS Page 4



John McConnell
Faye McConnell
Jewell Anderson
Fern Lowrey
Margaret Box

Editor
Publisher
Purely Local
Tokio News
State Line News

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY AT PLAINS, TEXAS 79355
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Plains,
Texas under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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

CLASSIFIED AD RATES: Five cents per word each insertion and
75¢ minimum. CARD OF THANKS: \$1.00. DISPLAY ADS: Local
75¢ per column inch; Political \$1.00 per column inch.

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.

COURT NEWS

COUNTY COURT CRIMINAL DOCKET

John Swan for Driving While Intoxicated. He was fined \$50 plus
court costs for this offense, and was also given a fine of \$35
in Justice of Peace Court for driving on the wrong side of the
road. He was arrested by Highway Patrolman Joe Cox.

Edward Louis McLane, Driving while intoxicated, and also charged
with driving on wrong side of the road in no passing zone.
Fined \$50 plus court costs in County Court, and \$25 in Justice
of Peace court. Arrested by Patrolmen Hood and Cox.

Jessie DeCary Kirchner, Driving while intoxicated and fined
\$50 plus costs in county court, and fined in Justice of Peace
court for driving on wrong side of road and fined \$25. Arrested
by Patrolmen Hood and Cox.

Frank Cartwright, charged with contributing to delinquency of
a minor. Plead not guilty and bond set at \$250. Arrested by
Sheriff Deaton and Deputy Bob McDonnell.

Helen Marie Russell, charged with contributing to delinquency
of a minor. Plead guilty. She was arrested by Sheriff Deaton
and Deputy Bob McDonnell.

Vicente Pacheco Loya, charged for being drunk. Fined \$50 in
Justice of Peace court and arrested by Patrolmen Cox and Hood.

Jose Morales Martinez, Driving While Intoxicated. Was fined
\$100 plus court costs in County Court, and charged in Justice of
Peace Court for improper left turn and fine \$25.

Elincardo Sains Pando - drunk. Arrested by Cox and Hood and
fined in Justice of Peace Court - \$50.

DISTRICT COURT
District Court was in session Wednesday for hearing the case of
Jean Wright for forgery and passing of check.

UNCLE SAM'S

SELECTIVE SERVICE

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q--I have been convicted
for refusing to report for induc-
tion. Am I still liable for
induction?

A--Yes. Any registrant who
has failed or refused to report
for induction continues to be
liable for induction and must
be immediately inducted when
available.

Q--My local board has reop-
ened my classification becau-
se I furnished them additional
information. Suppose the bo-
ard decides not to change my
classification. Is this a deci-
sion I can appeal?

A--Yes. Whenever a board
reopens a man's classification,
the classification decided upon

CHATS

By The

PUBLISHER

And God said, Let us make man in our image, after
our likeness... So God created man in his own image,
in the image of God created he him; male and fem-
ale created he them.

Genesis 1:26-27

Verta Lee Robertson, office deputy to the Sheriff, brought in
the poem below, and as the scripture above goes along with my
ideas of the truth, it became the theme for this poem. As there
are many pros and cons about the creation of man, that is
left up to each individual persons own thinking, but I can't keep
from wondering if the poem has something that really tells
the truth about man.

THE THREE MONKEYS

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree
Discussing things as they're said to be.
Said one to the others, "Now listen you two
There's a certain rumor that can't be true,
That humans descended from our noble race,
The very idea is a shocking disgrace.

Never did a monkey desert his wife,
Starved her babies and ruined her life.
And you've never known a mother monk
To leave her babies with others to bunk,
Or pass them on from one to another,
Till they acarecely know who is their mother.

And another thing you'll never see
A monk build a fence 'round a coconut tree,
And let the coconuts all go to waste
Forbidding any other monks to taste.
Why, if I put a fence around a tree,
Starvation will force you to steal from me.

Here's another thing a monk won't do,
Go out at night and get on a stew,
Making whoopee with a gun or a knife,
And take some other monkey's life.
Yes, man descended, the omerly cuss,
But, brother, he didn't descend from us!"

Author Unknown

Every day that we live presents opportunities for adventure to
each of us. A beautiful vista, a fragrant flower, a journey, the
reading of a book, the receipt of an unexpected letter, a joy-
ful reunion with a friend - all of these commonplace experi-
ences, and many more, constitute the gay-colored warp and wo-
of from which the fabric of our lives is woven.

Did you ever experience the gloom of a cloudy day? Then,
when the sun came out, did there seem to be sunshine in your
heart, as well as in the sky and over all the earth? I have of-
ten thought that the sunshine in people's faces and lives affect-
us in just the same way.

What cheer there is in a bright, smiling face and a pleas-
ant voice! Sad, unhappy, and wry faces cannot fail to take some
of the sunshine out of life. Even young children can add much
happiness to their surroundings by learning to be cheerful and
sunny, and they will, by so doing, be building characteristics
of self-control and harmony which will draw friends to them,
all through life.

is regarded as a new classifica-
tion, creating the same right
to appeal as any other classifica-
tion.

Q--I am a freshman in college
and have requested and
received a I-S deferment.
Must I re-submit a request for
deferment in order to keep it
for my sophomore year?

A--No. Only one request is
required.

Q--I am a full-time under-
graduate student. Recently I
was ordered for induction, and
requested and received a I-S(C)
deferment. How long will this
deferment last?

A--Until the end of your ac-
ademic year, or until you ce-
ase to pursue satisfactorily your
full-time course of instruc-
tion, whichever comes first.

The cotton "square" is the
plant's flower bud.

Tax Man Sam Sez

If you didn't eat your black-
eyed peas and hog jawl at 10
seconds after midnight Decem-
ber 31-January 1, you may
find it worth while to go back
and make a couple of resolu-
es; one of the best resolves
that you can start right off
with a bang is that you will
keep all of your records so th-
at you didn't have the records
to support this year. On the
other hand, it may be just
as important to make a mid-
January resolution to not let
the groundhog catch you as-
leep on February 2 with all of
your tax records and none of
your tax forms filled out. Ba-
sed on your past performance
you may need to make a back-
up resolution that on Feb-
ruary 2, that if the groundhog
discovers you out in the cold
bright sunshine without your
tax return completed and fil-
ed, that you will scurry back
to your records and not let
the Ides of April bring the fi-
nal gloom and doom down
upon you at 11:59 PM April
15. You can avoid a whole
lot of useless resolving and
unnecessary muttering by sim-
ply getting those records,
reading the instructions for
those pretty new red, white
and blue forms, and filing
your form 1040 now.

Tax Deadline for Farmers

(Dallas, Texas) -- Farmers
who earned at least two-thirds
of their 1969 gross income from
farming should file their
1969 declaration of estimated
Federal income tax by Janu-
ary 15, 1970. Form 1040-ES(F)
should be used for this purpose.

However, Ellis Campbell, Jr.,
District Director of Internal
Revenue for Northern Texas,
said that farmers do not have
to file an estimate if they file
their 1969 Federal income tax
return and pay all the tax due
by Monday, February 16, 1970.

"Farmer's Tax Guide," Pub-
lication 225, furnishes infor-
mation on this subject and
may be obtained free by dro-
pping a post card to Supply,
Internal Revenue Service, P.
O. Box 1738, Dallas, Texas,
75221 or your county farm ag-
ent.

Fishermen who expect to re-
ceive at least two-thirds of their
gross income from fishing
follow the same rules as those
for farmers.

Texas Highway Department

AUSTIN -- When the owners
of Texas' seven million motor
vehicles get their 1970 license
plates, they will find that the
Texas Highway Department
has taken a lot of frustration
out of registration.

Owners will receive or already
have received motor vehi-
cle registration applications by
mail early this January.

This three-part form is the
key to convenience.

In previous years, the vehi-
cle owner had to hunt up his ce-
rtificate of title and last year's
license receipt and take them
to the tax office or a substati-
on. Often, he found himself
at the end of a long, slow-mo-
ving line.

The lines should be much shor-
ter this year. And there are
provisions for license plates by
mail.

Here's how easy it is:
If a motorist goes to the coun-
ty tax office or a substation,
all he need take is the three
part form -- the motor vehicle
registration application -- that
came in the mail. And the re-
gistration fee, of course.

If he should find a line, chan-
ces are it will be shorter and
faster-moving than any he re-
membered from previous years.

All he needs do is to present
the renewal application and
pay the fee. The clerk will
validate the application with
the new license numbers and
return part of the form as a re-
ceipt.

Another part of the form is
retained for the county's rec-
ords and the third is sent to the
Motor Vehicle Division of the
Texas Highway Department in
Austin.

Should the vehicle owner de-
cide to register his vehicle by
mail, he sends the entire re-
newal application, the fee and
an additional \$1 to his county
tax officer. The \$1 addition-
al charge is provided by statu-
te to cover the cost of hand-
ling and postage.

The registration "season" be-
gins at county tax offices and
substations on February 1. The
vehicle owner can register his
vehicle in person until April 1.

If he wants his plates mailed
to him, he must send in his
application, the fee and the \$1
postage and handling charge to
his county tax officer by March
1.

This allows 30 days for deli-
very before 1970 license plates
must be displayed after mid-
night, April 1.

Easy-to-follow instructions
are printed on the three-part
form. The Highway Depart-
ment asks that the owner le-
ave the form intact and that he
not separate the three parts.

The new system is the prod-
uct of many months of plann-
ing and work. The system be-

gan taking shape in 1967 with
the installation of the first com-
puter equipment by the High-
way Department.

At one stage, 500 inmates
of the Texas Department of
Corrections were engaged in
matching records and conver-
ting the records into a format
suitable to be put into compu-
ters.

The new system gives Texas
one of the most modern and
efficient systems for maintain-
ing accurate and up-to-date
records on motor vehicles in
the world.

The big beneficiary, howe-
ver, is the vehicle owner who
will realize extra convenience
and big savings in time.

Livestock School Set

Pilot Livestock Weighmas-
ter School Set by State-Fede-
ral Program;

Livestock market and buy-
ing station owners have recei-
ved invitations to Texas' first
weigh-in.

The weigh-in - a series of
Livestock Weighmaster Train-
ing Schools - begins Jan. 5
in Fort Worth. Other sessions
will be Jan. 6 in Brenham, Jan.
7 in Nacogdoches, Jan. 8 in
Sulphur Springs, Jan. 12 in A-
marillo, Jan. 13 in Abilene,
and Jan. 14 in San Marcos.

The Fort Worth class will be
at the Livestock Exchange Bu-
ilding and the Brenham school
will be at Blinn College. The
Fredonia Hotel will be the site
of the Nacogdoches school
while the Paradise Inn will
hold the Sulphur Springs school.
In Amarillo, the classes
will be at the Tradewinds Mo-
tel. Holiday Inns will hold
the Abilene and San Marcos
sessions.

All five schools will run 7-
10 p. m.

Sam M. Copeland, scales
and weighing specialist of U-
SDA's Packers and Stockyards
Administration office for Tex-
as, said the schools are a we-
ighing short course. They re-
present a pilot training pro-
gram sponsored jointly by State
and Federal weighing officials.

The course will cover such
subjects as proper scale insta-
llation and correct weighing
practices.

Instructors for the intensified
course will be Copeland and
T. C. Harris, Jr., from P&SA
discussing Federal weighing
programs.

Representing the Texas Dep-
artment of Agriculture are R.
T. Williams, Director of Con-
sumer Services, and Zack
Florence. They will cover
Texas weights and measures
laws.

Invitations have been sent
to about 550 livestock scales
owners in the State.

"These market operators hold
key positions in livestock
marketing", Copeland said.

"Prices are determined by we-
ights so a weighing error can
hurt you in the wallet."

"We think everyone benefits
from the mutual confidence
gained when weighmasters have
the advantage of good formal
training," he added.

Williams said accurate sca-

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS



The Impossible Dream

The controversy stirred up
over the quality of TV news
coverage is undoubtedly based
on some validity. But the solu-
tion to the problem perhaps
falls into the category that is
described by the French with
the bon mot "There are some
problems for which there are
no solutions."

Perhaps if sometime in the
future robots are perfected to
serve as TV newscasters, the
problem could be solved.

First of all, it perhaps is well
to recognize that TV is part
news, part show business. It
is hard to imagine that any
newscaster with the perfect
poker face, and with a mono-
tone delivery, could ever at-
tract an audience.

Thus, if the newscaster
makes the wrong facial ex-
pression, gives an added in-
flexion to a particular phrase,
or line, or displays a nervous
tic, or even wears a certain
necktie, there is bound to be
viewers who claim that he is
slanting the news.

Thus, any idea that the pre-
sentation of news over TV can
achieve perfect objectivity is
the impossible dream.

There also appears to be one
great fallacy in all this discus-
sion of TV newscasting. That
is the premise that the reach
of TV is so great that it has
become the dominant
source of information.

This does not jibe with the
tremendous buildup in the
huge combined circulation of
the National Federation of Independent Business

the nation's newspapers. And
it is quite significant that the
increase in newspaper circula-
tion has practically all taken
place since television.

Obviously, millions of people
are not buying newspapers to
wrap packages in. Therefore,
more people than ever are
reading the news as it is pre-
sented in cold type without
the benefit of the conscious
or unconscious histrionics that
are a part of TV newscasting.

What is more important,
practically every newspaper
runs features, columns and
other material giving all sides
of an issue, not to mention cov-
ering the news in much greater
depth than is possible on TV.

Of course there are critics of
newspaper coverage. In one of
the last public addresses he
ever made the late William
Allen White of Emporia, Kan-
sas explained to a group of
newspaper publishers, why, de-
spite the fact that the over-
whelming majority of the pa-
pers were editorially opposed
to Franklin D. Roosevelt, he
kept getting back into the
White House. The answer, he
felt was quite simple.

Although editorially the
newspapers opposed FDR, they
never kept him off the front
pages, nor his wife, nor his
children, nor even his little
dog Fala.

It is quite possible that those
who say American judgments
are shaped by TV are guilty
of selling short the public in-
telligence.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor;

Thank you for giving us the
Plains Review. The power
of the press is tremendous in
any community. Everyone li-
kes to read about what is hap-
pening in his own communi-
ty. I am glad that Plains has
a full sized newspaper that
does keep us informed about
local events.

One of the great freedoms
that we still enjoy in America
is the freedom of the press.
May we guard jealously this
precious heritage for which
our fore fathers fought so des-
perately.

les and weighing are especia-
lly important in Texas since
over 53 per cent of the agricul-
tural economy of this state
depends on the sale of livest-
ock on a weight basis.

Pollution Control

AUSTIN -- Important new
developments in air and water
pollution control, as well as
the potential impact of pollu-
tion law enforcement on the
social and legal environment
of Texas, are analyzed in a
survey soon to be released by
the State Bar of Texas.

Prepared under sponsorship
of the Bar's Committee on Pol-
lution Law, the study is in the
hands of an editorial subcom-
mittee headed by Nola White,
First Assistant Attorney Gen-
eral of Texas.

"Pollution control may be
the most prolific area of gro-

Through the medium of the
press, we the people can speak
out and make our wishes
known.

A local paper can do much
to mold public opinion in the
community.

Along with other changes in
our society there has been a
drifting away from the local
paper to the big dailies. This
has made it hard for the week-
ly to survive.

I say again, thank you very
much for keeping a local pa-
per alive in Plains.

Very sincerely yours,
J. Loyd Rice

with in modern juris-prudence,"
said Committee chairman Joe
H. Foy of Houston. "This stu-
dy was intended to focus the
peculiar skills of the lawyer
upon the problems involved,
with special emphasis on jur-
isdictional and constitutional
questions. The Committee
hopes that this work may be
helpful not only to members
of the bar, but to the public
officials who make and enforce
the pollution laws and the
industries and municipalities
affected by them."

Called, "Man, Pollution and
See CONTROL Page 4

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

chapped

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

GOOD CLEAN USED CARS

IN STOCK NOW

(NEW)
Two 1969 **GALAXIES** One Four Door
One Two Door
Two **TORINOS** Two **MAVERICKS**
One MERCURY **COUGAR** Two MERCURY **MARQUIS**
REYNOLDS-HAMILTON FORD & MERCURY
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STANBACK gives you FAST relief
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neuritis, and minor pains of arthritis,
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contains several medically-approved
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relief, you can take STANBACK with
confidence. Satisfaction guaranteed!

Test STANBACK
against any
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used.
Good Housekeeping
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Quick Relief
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MORTON, TEXAS

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HILLSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
I. Loyd Rice, Preacher

STATE LINE BAPTIST CHURCH
O. J. Welch, pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Jim Mosley, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
H. A. Tarkington, pastor

TOKIO MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

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Don Knight, Pastor

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Ralph Bone or Foy Cogburn



GENE BENNET
PLAINS OIL CO.
PLAINS REVIEW

Forgiveness

"... though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow..."
Isaiah 1:18

In this moment, we are Christ-consciousness. In this moment, we are aligned with cosmic law, and all the power of the Godhead is flowing through us to "forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." Let us hold steadfastly to this Christhood. "Go and sin no more." It makes no difference how scarlet our sins were a moment ago, if, in this moment we realize the Christ - Christ as omnipotence, Christ as our individual being, Christ as the only power unto our experience. Then are we children of God, then are we aligned with the cosmic power, and all the forces of the world unite to uphold us, support us, sustain us, then maintain us.

"Neither do I condemn thee but go and sin no more. This is our moment of repentance. "Turn ye and live." This is our moment of accepting Christ; this is the moment in which we acknowledge that no longer will we indulge in resentment, revenge, or retaliation. In this moment we stand in our own Christhood, and it will work through our body to raise it up, to resurrect it, to redeem it, to spiritualize it, so that even this body becomes the temple of the living God and not just as carnal or a mortal body. This carnal body is translated into its spiritual reality - but only in a moment of Christhood.

Yesterday - that is gone. Our old days - they are gone. Our animosities, jealousies, bickering, retaliations, judgment of others and gossiping - what about them? Under ordinary circumstances, they represent only human ignorance; but what happens when these are indulged in by those who have acknowledged the Christ? Then it becomes spiritual wickedness in high places. If a person has accepted Christ - has put on the robe and has adopted Christhood - and then goes back to the indulgence of these human errors, from him a double penalty is exacted because he understands the law and knowingly has violated it. He, then, is sinning consciously and not ignorantly. The only final word is, "Go and sin no more."

Texas Baptist News

FORT WORTH -- A former western film star and 15 other speakers highlight the Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference meeting in Fort Worth's Tarrant County Convention Center, Jan. 12-14.

Dale Evans, who, with her husband Roy Rogers, gained fame in many western movies, headlines the list of featured speakers. She is scheduled to address the conference on Tuesday evening. Also appearing on the program is Dr. C. M. Ward, an Assembly of God radio preacher from Springfield, Mo. Dr. Ward, whose radio broadcast "Revivaltime, U. S. A." is heard all across America, delivers the keynote message Monday night.

Other speakers include Dr. Edward B. Lindaman, a scientist with the North American Rockwell Corporation; Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, former Boston Congregationalist pastor who has recently been named president of Gordon College, Wenham, Mass.; Dr. Kenneth Chafin, director of evangelism for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Robert H. Wilson, pastor of the St. John Baptist Church in Dallas; and a number of other Texas Baptist pastors.

From 10,000 to 12,000 persons usually attend the conference. It is particularly popular with pastors in Texas and adjoining states and is considered to be one of the best attended meetings in Southern Baptist life.

Music for the conference has been arranged by the church music department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas in Dallas. It will feature special music by opera singers Robert Hale and Dean Wilder; the Tarrant Baptist Association Choir; and a choir comprised of state Baptist ministers of music.

Conference theme is "This We Believe" and features doctrinal messages on Biblical subjects.

Dr. C. Wade Freeman, Texas Baptist evangelism director, has said, "This year's program is one of the finest we have ever assembled and we believe it can be of great value to our pastors and laymen across our state."

Sudie Thompson

Says.....

Grapefruit is a great breakfast beginner.

Chilled halves of this delightful fruit perk up the appetite and at the same time provide vitamin C--the vitamin which is needed daily because it is not stored in the body.

Grapefruit Alaska adds a festive flair to January menus. Halve grapefruit, core and cut around each section to loosen fruit from the membrane. Sprinkle lightly with sugar and chill thoroughly.

Prepare a meringue, allowing 1 egg white for 2 grapefruit halves. Put a spoonful of vanilla ice cream in the center of the half and cover ice cream completely with meringue. Bake in a 450-degree oven about one minute, or broil a few seconds until delicately browned. Serve immediately.

Maple-Flavored Grapefruit
1/3 cup maple-blended syrup
2 cups fresh grapefruit sections

Pour maple-blended syrup over grapefruit sections. Chill thoroughly. Makes four servings.

Southern Salad

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold grapefruit juice
1 1/4 cups hot grapefruit juice
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 cups diced grapefruit sections, well drained

Soften gelatin in cold grapefruit juice. Add hot grapefruit juice.

Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens and serve with fruit dressing. Yields six servings.

Grapefruit Lime Salad
1 package lime gelatin dessert prepared according to directions on package)

13 oz. package cream cheese
24 pecan halves
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 cups grapefruit sections
Lettuce

6 celery curls
1 maraschino cherry

*Chill the gelatin mixture until slightly thickened.

Cut the cheese into 12 cubes and press 2 pecan halves on each cube. Arrange the grapefruit sections in a pattern, sunflower style, on the bottom of a 1 1/4-quart mold. Place 6 cubes of cream cheese between the grapefruit sections. Add a little gelatin and chill until firm.

Add the remaining grapefruit and chopped celery to remainder of gelatin and pour this mixture over the firm layer in the mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on a plate and surround with crisp lettuce. Garnish with celery curls and the remaining cream cheese cubes. Top with a maraschino cherry cut into a star. Serve with mayonnaise. Makes six to eight servings.

Ruit juice, sugar and salt. Stir until dissolved. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

Stir in celery, nuts and grapefruit sections. Pour into large or individual mold s.

Mike Hamilton, Mr. Edward McCutcheon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ches Gore and Mrs. W. B. Tudor all of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrill Price and family, Mrs. Ludie Bedford, and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Eaton, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henard and Francie, all of Lovington; Mr. A. N. Norman

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Whesler, and Mrs. Grace Hall, all of Clovis; Mrs. E. D. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Bedford and Mrs. Annell Davis, all of Tatum; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mabrey and Mrs. Randall Hughes, all of Seminole; Mrs. Jimmy Terrell and Jana, Mrs. W. H. Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Bennett, all of Denver City; Mrs. Tom Carhey of Welch; and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gordon and Kathy of Hobbs.

SHOWER SET

There will be a Pink and Blue Shower honoring Mrs. Irita Stowe on Thursday, January 8, 1970, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Clubroom. Selections are at Moore and Odens. Everyone is invited to attend.

CRADLE ROLL CALL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCraw of Lubbock announce the birth of a daughter, born January 4th. She has been named Angela Fay. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCraw and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McRae are the proud parents of a new son, born December 29th 1969 and weighed 7 lbs. and has been named Cory.

Tool That's Handy

When University of Pennsylvania archaeologists went looking for the ancient city of Sybaris in Italy, they borrowed a tool from oilmen--the magnetometer. According to the magazine Petroleum Today, the magnetometer, normally used to explore for oil, located piles of rocks along with roof tiles, bricks and other clay objects buried about 20 feet beneath the surface of the Calabrian Plain. The archaeologists knew the rocks and clay meant there had to be man-made structures down there, for nature used only sand and silt in building the seaside plain.

SALES AND SERVICES

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WE SELL: PLYWOOD, WIRE AND METAL PRODUCTS, ROPE, EXCELLENT STOCK OF PIPE AND FILLINGS AND BOLTS
WINDOW AND DOOR UNITS

THIS COMMUNITY HAS USED THESE SERVICES FOR ALMOST 20 YEARS - WE APPRECIATE YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE.

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 drug-gists. See how fast it can help you.

Joseph E. Sharp, M.D.

announces

the closing of his office and termination of his medical practice effective January 15, 1970

Effective on the above date, all patient's medical records will be available at the office of Yoakum County Hospital.

Effective on the above date, all accounts receivable records will be placed in the office of Vernon Townes, 315 North Main St., where such accounts are to be paid.

Accent on Health

The mother-to-be is given instructions on diet, exercise, rest, bathing and clothing. Usually there need be little-if-any-change at this time in her customary daily activities. Any fears she may have can be talked over and explained.

During the first six months she visits the doctor about once a month. This enables him to keep check on her general condition, blood pressure, pulse and weight, as well as to make appropriate laboratory tests.

The doctor also treats possible discomforts such as constipation or morning sickness. He tells her what to watch for and answers any questions that may be puzzling her. The doctor is trained and willing to talk over any emotional problems or worries that may arise.

About halfway through pregnancy, the doctor is able to hear the unborn baby's heartbeat and follow his growth and progress. In the final month the doctor will see the expectant mother about once a week.

He tells her how to prepare for the baby's birth and her stay at the hospital. A previous visit to the hospital is a

good idea so that when the time comes she will know where to go and what to do to be admitted. The doctor makes the hospital arrangements so that everything will be ready when she arrives.

With early and continuous medical care and advice, the big day should be as rewarding as anticipated for mother, father and baby.

One of the first persons an expectant mother should tell her good news to is her physician.

Every woman who suspects that she may be pregnant should visit a doctor promptly to obtain the benefits of modern medical guidance, says the Texas State Department of Health.

The need for medical care throughout pregnancy and following birth cannot be overemphasized for healthy babies, and mother's health and peace of mind.

In what ways does a doctor help the expectant mother during pregnancy? The doctor gives an expectant mother a careful physical examination to determine her general condition. He answers questions she may have about pregnancy and birth.

TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY

AUSTIN--Administrators from Texas' 1200-plus school districts will gather January 7-9 to discuss experiences and ideas they need to solve a broad range of problems. The annual School Administrators Advisory Conference on Education is sponsored by the Texas Education Agency, which will also seek to find how the Agency can best serve the schools of

the state.

The general session, beginning at 9:30 January 8, at the Terrace Motor Hotel, will focus on vocational-technical education. A symposium on that subject will include E. D. Redding of Houston, chairman of the Advisory Council on Technical-Vocational Education in Texas, Representative George Hinson of Mineola, chair-

STAY AWAKE ITCHING?

Let doctor's formula stop it. Zemo speeds soothing relief to externally caused itching of eczema, minor rashes, skin irritations, non-poisonous insect bites. Desensitizes nerve endings. Kills millions of surface germs, aids healing. "De-itch" skin with Zemo, Liquid or Ointment. Quick relief, or your money back!

man of the Texas House Standing Committee on Education, Senator Chet Brooks of Pasadena, chairman of the Vocational Technical Education Study Committee in the Legislature, and Dana Williams, Corpus Christi superintendent, Moderator for the symposium will be John Guemple, associate commissioner for occupational education and technology at the Agency.

Other participants in the general session will be Claude Heam, president of the Texas State Teachers Association; Robert H. McKay, president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers; W. T. Crouch, president of the Texas Association of School Boards; Norman Hall, president of the Texas Association of School Administrators; and W. H. Brnd, Jr., superintendent of the Duncanville Independent School District. J. W. Edgar, Texas commissioner of education, will preside at the general session.

Sixteen work groups are scheduled for a series of three sessions each on Thursday and Friday. Leadership for the meetings is drawn from throughout Texas. Agency personnel will work with each group as consultants.

Fill Cracks And Holes Better

Handles like putty. Hardens like wood. **PLASTIC WOOD**
The Genuine - Accept No Substitute.

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7 TIL 11

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S & H GREEN STAMPS - DOUBLE ON TUESDAY
PLAINS, TEXAS

LETTUCE	lb.	10¢
TOMATOES	lb.	29¢
POTATOES Sweet		12¢
GRAPES	lb.	19¢
STRAWBERRIES KEITH	10oz	2 for 49¢
POT PIES BANQUET	8oz	2 for 39¢
PIES Fruit BANQUET		29¢
CUT CORN KEITH	10 oz.	3 for 49¢

New Plan For Farm Bureau

Blue Cross-Blue Shield

Must Know If You Want It

By Jan., 10th

YOAKUM COUNTY FARM BUREAU



When you're not like yourself, Lydia Pinkham understands

All of a sudden you might feel you're changing-not a good feeling. You're tired, edgy, out of sorts and that's not you. Lydia Pinkham understands.

A long time ago, when ladies couldn't be as frank as we can today, Lydia Pinkham recognized the problem and set about finding a remedy. She knew it was not natural for women to have to suffer with what was obviously a natural process.

So she turned to nature for a remedy. She developed a marvelous compound of medicinal roots and herbs that turned the trick for the women she knew. Because it is a natural answer to your natural problems, it can turn the trick for you, too.

Try Lydia Pinkham's root and herb remedy to help you feel better, more like yourself.

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Ask the man who's had one!

SOMEbody BETTER HAVE INSURANCE!

The time to get insurance is before an accident happens. . . are you completely covered?

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Robert Graham, Agent
Ph. 456-3595

Purely Local

By Jewell Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wolfenbarger and boys of Sundown spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, then went to Cloudercroft for the weekend.

Mrs. C. L. Strickland and Wayne of Levelland visited in the Ray Strickland home on a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve McGinty and children of Lubbock visited Mrs. W. L. McClellan Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Grisham and Helen and Mrs. John Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strickland in Levelland and Mrs. Hollis Wolfenbarger in Sundown Monday.

Mrs. Norelle Sloan is in Jal with her sister, Mrs. Joe Waldon who is in the hospital.

Visiting Mrs. J. V. Been Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christifar and Dr. Daniels' mother, all of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Eaton of Lubbock.

Mrs. Sue Scott of near Houston is here visiting in the Mack McRae home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClellan returned Sunday night from a visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Faulkenberry spent the weekend in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Robertson visited Earl and family in Lubbock Sunday.

State Line News

By Margaret Box

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weesner and children in Mesquite and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor in Little River during the holidays.

State Line Home Demonstration Club is to meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hayden Box. Plans will be completed for catering the Acton-Lewis farm sale at Net Tex, January 14th. Barbecue plates will be served.

Gladiola 4-H Club will meet Saturday night at 7:00 in the Gladiola Youth Center.

Mrs. Tom Box is teaching second grade for Mrs. Mack McWhirter who resigned. Mrs. Box is to teach for three weeks.

Guests during the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell and boys were Mrs. Flossie Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tidwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tidwell all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and son of Portales.

The Ira Tidwell family visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Tidwell and sons of Garden City, Kan. from Thursday to Sunday.

Tommy Guy Box visited Brad Hughes of Seminole from Thursday until Sunday. Jan Hughes of Seminole visited Lebeth Box during the time.

Buy your face a razor.



Gillette Technatic Razor \$2.95

Louella Turner returned home after a week's visit in Hobbs. Leora Turner spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. Gertie Davis is visiting her daughter, Dorothy, and family in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Posey Henderson's brother, Harry Haywood was buried last week in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sanders and boys of Ft. Worth spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Price.

Jerry Hartman returned to College Station Thursday after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hartman and Dicky of Denver City. He is a junior in A & M University.

Gail O'Neal of Tech is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Neal. She is a senior Home Economics major.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Popeof Houston visited her mother Mrs. H. F. Barnes from Monday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Othell Giles of Clovis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Price, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millsap and girls.

Mrs. Lorena Houston spent New Year's Day in Lovington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Les Barr and families.

Mrs. Alma Been and Kathy Anderson were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Alms Lynn McGinty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barron Blair had their children home during the holiday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Canada of Abilene, Linda and Royce of SPC.

Roy Millsap was a patient in the Yoakum County Hospital a few days last week because of a throat infection.

Robert Box entered the Yoakum County Hospital Tuesday for tests and was released Friday.

Mrs. Tom Box and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box and girls, and Mrs. Grace Hughes visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hughes near Welch New Year's Day.

Tokio News

By Fern Lowrey

New Year's Day guests of Mrs. A. N. Addison were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dearling and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cheatham and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Engle.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Jones and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sudduth and Randy and the Dallas Powells of Westfield, New Jersey on New Year's Day.

Russell Jones, student at Rice University, is home visiting Mr. and Mrs. Truett Jones for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Bell and girls spent Saturday until Monday visiting in Midland.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alton Elmore and Mrs. Derah Gauldin New Year's Day was Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Elmore and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Plains.

Dave Hubbard of Tahoka fell and cracked his knee about three weeks ago. He used to live in Tokio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brooks' daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams and children of Oklahoma City returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Kenneth Sutton and Rhonda of Andrews spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brooks.

Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass was admitted to the Brownfield General Hospital Wednesday. Sunday night was youth night at Tokio Baptist Church. Gary Joe Smith preached.

Mrs. C. C. Perkins, Mrs. Ray Bearden and Mrs. Carl Lowrey attended a district Cotton Promotion Club meeting Tuesday in Lubbock.

Guests in the Clyde Trout home over the holidays were Cote and Rodney, Shirley Jarombo, student at Tech, Mrs. Mona Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thate of Denver, Colo., Prabar Roy of India and Abdu As-hour of Lybia. Abdu brought Clyde a hand woven coat from Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lowrey of Odessa spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowrey and girls.

Visiting Dortha Gray and boys Thursday was Jack Railer, Mike Bradley, Brad Rasberry, and Bob and Harry Wilford. Jimmy left to rodeo with them. Guests Christmas Eve were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden and girls. The Beardens left to spend the holidays in Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams and children spent part of the Christmas holidays at Big Bend National Park.

Visiting the Ray Beardens New Year's Day was Mr. and Mrs. Daine Bearden and girls of Brownfield.

New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey were Jerry, Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowrey and Toni and N. C. Cl-anahan.

Visiting Mrs. B. F. Lowrey on New Year's Day was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowrey and girls.

Mrs. Ruby Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor and family of Plains Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims of Bronco were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trout and boys. Mrs. Sims accompanied Rodney back to college to visit Mr. and Mrs. Butch Sims of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lowrey and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones and Brad were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Martin and Janice in Levelland. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henson of Seattle, Wash. were their guests over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meeks, Mrs. Carl Cabe and Doug flew to Washington, D. C. to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Avion Floyd and daughter. Mrs. Meeks got sick while there and is recuperating in the Floyd home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worsham and Edith returned home Saturday from a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Worsham in Calif.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowrey and Toni were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moore and Cindy of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Elmore attended the funeral services for Mrs. P. T. West Monday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patterson of Grants Fall, Ore. returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Goodsell moved to Dallas Friday before Gary starts school in Kansas, and Carter Snodgrass returned to Lubbock Thursday. All were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Goehry of Mansfield, Missouri, Marilyn and Myron Goehry of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cave of Ackerly, Mrs. Lucretia Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Snodgrass of Lehman, Mrs. James Wilson and children of Gainesville. Mr. and Mrs.

Income Tax Business & Individual Returns

Earlene Whitaker

Ph 456-8888 Plains Texas

U.S. Department of Commerce

Harry C. Meyers, Regional Director for the U. S. Department of Commerce, in Dallas, today pledged a renewed emphasis during 1970 on the Federal Government's program to increase exporting from the United States.

The program, dubbed "Trade-Lead" is a culmination of a joint effort between the Department of Commerce and U. S. Embassies abroad to help the local businessman secure foreign market contacts for his product line.

Meyers summed up the program this way: "...It's so simple yet offers so much potential for the businessman. First, a firm or government in a foreign country contacts the Commercial Attache with the U. S. Embassy, and briefly outlines the product need. The Embassy personnel forward the information to the Commerce Department. We in turn pass the information to the local businessman in that field. Equipped with the name and need, the businessman here has a built-in potential sale. This service is free and we can start feeding tips to the businessman if he will call the U. S. Department of Commerce in Dallas, at Riverside 9-2741. We'll take it from there..."

Although 1969 export statistics will not be available until March, Mr. Meyers said: "...We are determined to make 1970 a banner year if possible for export sales. This Trade-Lead Program is one of the best tools I know of to really make things happen on the World Trade Market..."

The Dallas Regional Office of the U. S. Department of Commerce serves all of Oklahoma and much of Texas.

"...The technology of business in this area is quite sophisticated and the reputation of American products is unquestioned. With Government and Industry moving forward hand-in-hand, the export potential is excellent..." Meyers said.

WANTS DISSOLVE AWAY!

Warts are caused by viruses. Removed by amazing Compound W!

Compound W® contains two medicines widely used by doctors in treating virus-caused warts. A few colorless drops of Compound W, used as directed, can dissolve away warts in just days. No cutting, no burning, no pain. Remember: warts are caused by viruses—removed by fast-acting Compound W.

companies entering ads have far larger budgets than the AS-A-JOPA program.

Drums

The empty oil drums that buoy the craft in Alaska's Tanager River Raft Classic are hard to come by. The drums are scarce because oil companies operating in Alaska reuse them for economy's sake, and to keep them from littering the landscape, according to the magazine Petroleum Today. But the contestants somehow manage to beg, borrow or buy them—at more than \$7 a drum when available. For the idea of the Tanager race is not necessarily to win, but to enjoy the fishing, the scenery, and the camaraderie along the beautiful, tree-lined, 60-mile stretch of river. This year more than 1,000 Alaskans entered the race.

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COWBOYS From Page 1

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The Cowboys trailing from the outset, were behind 35-16 at half, 55-26 at the end of the third quarter.

The "B" team also lost 51-23. Ronnie Rains led our scorers with 9 points.

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Each day of the tournament there will be two sessions beginning at 2:30 and 7:00.

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Income Tax Business & Individual Returns

Earlene Whitaker

Ph 456-8888 Plains Texas

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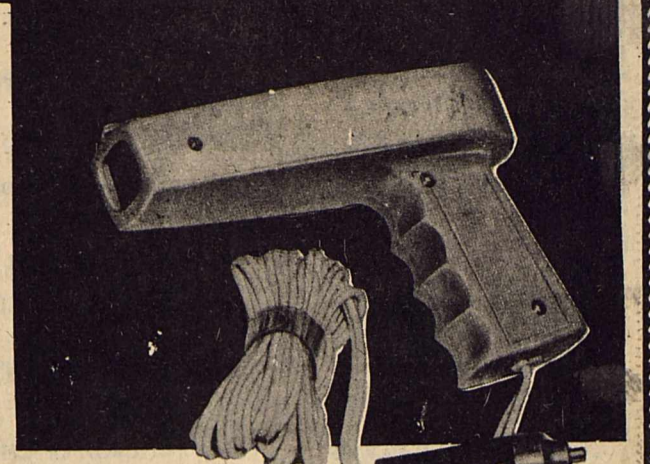
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MODEL 62-680

CAR DEFROSTER

Plugs Into Any 12-Volt Car Lighter Receptacle

Buddy's Auto Parts

ITEM: A well-arranged kitchen should have at least three basic work areas: the mix center, the cook and serve center and the sink center.

Do Not See There are an estimated 426,000 blind people in our nation today. Before another year passes, an estimated 33,500 Americans will become blind.

JACK SPEARS DRILLING CO.

ROTARY DRILLING-PUMP SERVICE

TEST PUMPS-SUBMERGIBLE PUMPS

PH. 456-2695 BOX 416

PLAINS

BARRETT'S FUNERAL HOME

IF NEEDED CALL COLLECT

PLAINS, PH. 266-5613 OR 266-5911

PH. 456-2233 MORTON

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

FOR SALE

For Sale: SPINET PIANO (new) located in your vicinity. Will sacrifice to party able to assume \$27.50 monthly. Write Channer Music Co., Sterling, Colorado 80751. tfn/8/c

FOR SALE: Baby bed and mattress. Price \$10. Good condition. Call 456-3264. Brenda Cook. 2/8/pd.

FOR SALE: 1-Gibson Electric Range - \$40.00. Call Mrs. R. M. Carothers at 456-4131.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, carpeted, bath and a half, garage, large lot. Priced \$8,000. Call 456-3799 or 456-5101. tfn/11/c

FOR SALE: Fomey Welder 275 amp. slightly used. See at Woody's Hardware & 66 Oil. tfn/24/c

FOR SALE: Cheap; 51 sq. yds. used carpet, Biege color. Not new carpet, but it surely beats walking on a cold floor. Bert Bartlett at Elliott & Waldron Abstract Co. res. 456-3838. tfn/18/c

Reduce safe & fast with Go-Bese tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Curry Pharmacy. 10/11/pd.

FOR SALE: Furnished two bedroom house. Call 456-4933. 1/8/pd.

For Sale: Dwelling at far below original cost, 1900 square feet overall—Excellent Location—Pay \$500.00 down and assume loan.

Roy Weeks 456-5121

WANTED: Man and wife. Man for farm work, wife to work at motel. Apply in person, Plains Motel, Mrs. D. E. Green. 2/8/c

"To Party With Good Credit; repossessed late model Singer sewing machine in four drawer walnut cabinet, will zig-zag, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc. Five payments at \$5.65, write Credit Manager, 114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas." tfn/31/c

SERVICES

DOROTHY MAE MATTRESS SERVICE

New mattress' for sale, Mattress' renovated. Fast dependable service. Call Wagley Upholstery Shop- 456-2361. tfn/13/c

KISCO WATER SOFTENERS

Rental, Sales and Service 718 W. Ave. F., Lovington, New Mexico. Phone 396-4237 or 396-2294.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT Completely furnished Apartments See At THE PLAINS MOTEL

FOR RENT: Apartments or sleeping rooms with kitchens, Fix-it-Shop, Phone 456-2955 tfn/18/c

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

RELY ON YOUR PHARMACY!

CURRY PHARMACY

ELLIOTT & WALDRON ABSTRACT CO. OF YOAKUM COUNTY, INC.

VERNON TOWNS

YOAKUM COUNTY FARM BUREAU

FOR INFORMATION SEE OR CALL AGENT DICK MCGINTY-Ph. 456-2790

PAUL NEW ATTORNEY AT LAW

129 N. MAIN-PHONE 392-2129 DENVER CITY, TEXAS

FARMING FRONTIERS '70

Plains Farm Supply Inc.

January 22, 1970 6:30

Plains School Cafeteria

All Farm Families are Urged to Attend