

The Plains Review

OUR 30th YEAR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT PLAINS, TEXAS.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1970 10¢

A SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY.



R. M. Carothers, new president of the Plains State Bank.

PLAINS STATE BANK HAS NEW PRESIDENT

At the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Plains State Bank held in Plains, Texas on January 21st, 1970 the Board of Directors was increased from six to seven and the following Directors were elected for the coming year: R. M. Carothers, A. B. Carpenter, Glenn Cleveland, Roy Fitzgerald, John J. Kenderick, B. E. Loyd and Lee F. York. After the adjournment of the stockholders meeting the New Board of Directors made the following changes in the officials of the bank and they are: B. E. Loyd, President of the Plains State Bank since it began April 6, 1957 was elected to Chairman of the Board, and R. M. Carothers was elected President.

R. M. Carothers formerly Vice-President and Trust Officer at the First National Bank of

Levelland was elected Executive Vice President of the Plains State Bank in April 1969. In electing Mr. Carothers to the position of President of the bank, the Directors expressed their appreciation of his work and faith in his ability to continue the successful operation of the bank.

B. E. Loyd moved to Muleshoe, Texas in June 1969 where he is President of the Muleshoe

State Bank. In resigning his position as President he stressed the point that local management was very essential for the

continued success of the bank, although Mr. Loyd no longer lives in Plains he continues to make frequent visits.

The other officers of the Bank are Lee F. York - Vice President and Cordell Huddleston - Vice President and Cashier.

FIRE AT WARREN HOME

A freak fire seriously damaged the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren Saturday about 11:00 a.m.

Mrs. Warren had gone to her job at the Post Office and the fire was discovered by Tom when he looked up from his work in his shop and saw smoke coming from the bedroom window. He entered the house and found the bed smoldering. When the door was opened and fresh air entered the room, the bed went into flames.

The Plains Volunteer Fire Department was immediately called. Mr. Warren was able to keep the fire confined to the one room until the fire department arrived and it was extinguished. The bed and rug and curtains were burned, and the entire house was badly smoked.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren are residing at the Plains Motel in Plains until their house can be repaired and renovated. Mr. Warren estimated the damage at approximately \$2,000.

COWBOYS BEAT PIRATES

by Louella Turner
The Cowboys played an exciting game and beat the Pirates within the last few seconds with 49-46.

The Cowboys started out ahead and the first quarter score was 10-6, with Guerry Randall making 7 of those points. The Cowboys only scored 15 points to the Pirates' 20 in the second quarter, and went in at halftime one point behind 25-25. They scored 12 points in the third quarter and held Cooper to only 7 points. Most of the excitement was in the final seconds when the score was tied and Plains had the ball under their goal. Jimmy Taylor made the 2 points, and drew

a foul. That point put us 3 points ahead, and only a very few seconds left.

Guerry Randall had a great night of scoring with 23 points and also playing good defensive ball. Tim Byrum had 9 points and Jimmy Taylor 8. Eddie Moore went in and scored 6 points and he also played good defensive ball. Gary Livesay made 3 points for the Cowboys. Plains made 60% of

their free throws while Cooper had a little over 50%.

Steve Lauder and Key were the high scorers for the Pirates with 13 points each. Cardinas and Winner were next with 8 points each.

7th, 8th & 9th GRADE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Plains Jr. High School will present an invitational 7th-8th-9th Grade Basketball Tournament this Friday and Saturday, January 30th and 31st.

Beginning Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Seagraves and Denver City ninth grade will begin the preliminary game in the 9th Grade Division. Following at 5:30, Plains and Tatum, N.M. 9th grade will play.

The 7th and 8th grades from the respective schools will begin preliminaries Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. with Seagraves 7th playing Denver City 7th. The same schools 8th grade teams will play at 9:15. The Plains 7th grade plays

Tatum at 10:30 a.m. followed by their 8th grade teams playing at 11:45. Consolation games start at 1:00 p.m. There will be an intermission between consolation games and the beginning of the first and second place finals, which are to begin at 5:30 p.m.

Trophies are going to be awarded for first and second place and consolation on each level.

The Plains 8th grade class will sponsor the concession stand and will sell cokes, candy popcorn, sandwiches and other foods.

Admission for Adults will be \$.50 per session and students \$.25 per session.

ASCS PROGRAM

by W. M. Overton, County Executive Director
ASCS PROGRAMS SIGN UP FEBRUARY 2 THROUGH MARCH 20: Cotton, and wheat allotments, yield and payment rates and Feed Grain bases and payment rates will be mailed to farm operators on Friday, January 30th, 1970. The program sign-up will begin Monday, February 2 and continue through March 20th, 1970. Under the 1969 program all cotton farm operators signed and complied with the program. Approximately 80 percent of the feed grain operators signed intentions to comply with the feed grain program.

All producers, both tenant and landlord should keep in mind the program Cross Compliance regulations. A pamphlet explaining the voluntary

feed grain program will be included with the feed grain base and yield notice. All producers are urged to carefully read the pamphlet, especially the paragraph in regard to producers with more than one farm which states that: "One 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 a direct or indirect 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." Producers should also carefully read their allotment and base notices. When signing to participate in any of the programs operators must state if the number of tenants on the farm has been reduced and if so a statement must be filed showing the reason or reasons, for the County Committee to consider. A copy of the tenant-landlord regulations may be obtained at the ASCS office. The price support payments for all programs, cotton, wheat and feed grains, must be made to producers as they share in the crop. Producers that need additional information are urged to contact their ASCS office.



Pictured above is Vaughn Culwell, Verlon Hilbum, and Lloyd Allsup, owners of Plains Farm Supply; C. W. Barrett, Territory Manager for John Deere; and Don Allsup, Manager for the Service Center at Denver City.

FARMING FRONTIERS '70

Farming Frontiers '70 was sponsored by Plains Farm Supply on Thursday, January 22 in the school cafeteria.

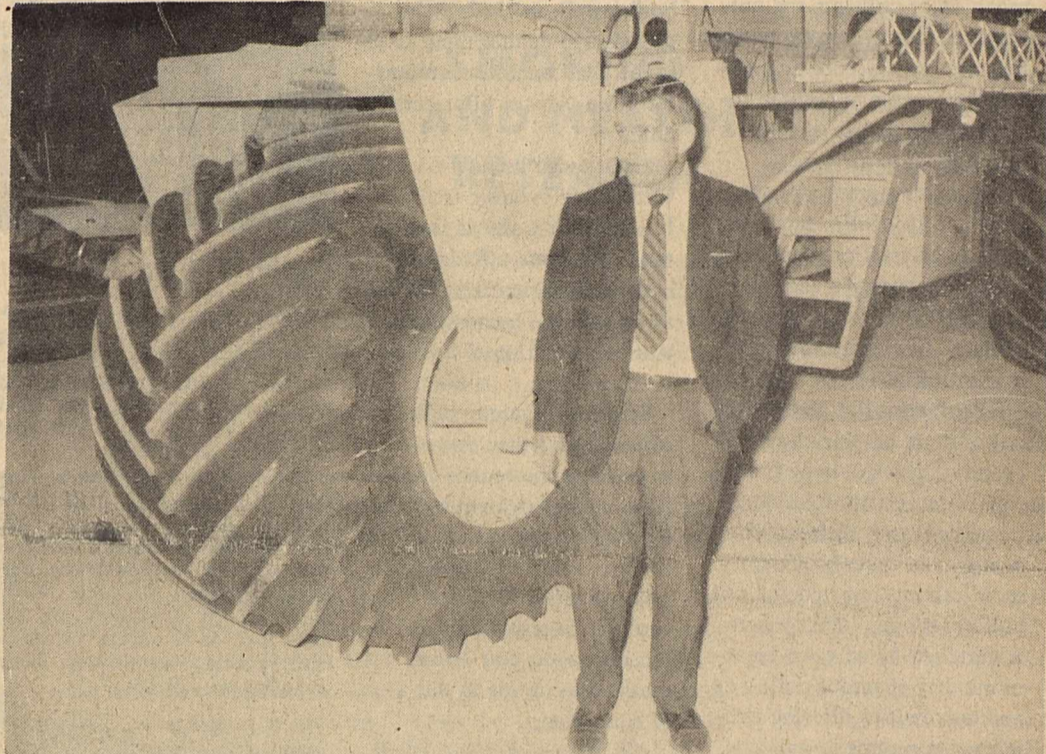
The program began with a Bar-B-Cue dinner served by Jackson's Cafeteria of Post, with the help of the local school cafeteria ladies.

After serving approximately 225 people, a film was presented by C. W. Banett, territory

manager of the John Deere Company. The film consisted of the research and experiments of several different types of crops. John Deere Company's farm equipment line was presented with the introduction of a new line of combines. The film ended with a story of an actual farm family as they live today.

The drawing for a John Deere 21 inch lawn mower was held, with Mrs. Roy Perkins being the winner.

On Friday, January 23rd, the same show was presented at the Plains Farm Supply Service Center in Denver City with approximately 125 people attending. Mrs. J. M. Newman was the lucky winner of the John Deere Lawn mower.



P. A. Coleman, District Representative

NEMATODE PROGRAM ENLIGHTENING

The Goodpasture, Inc., of Brownfield, Texas, afforded the farmers of the Plains community with a program relating to use and application of farm chemicals. Mr. Tom Bames, manager of the local Goodpasture Grain Company, was master of ceremonies.

Mr. P. A. Coleman, the divisional field representative, for the Farm Chemical Division of Goodpasture, Inc., started the program with a description of the Company's Big A Chemical Applicator. This huge machine, which runs on huge low-pressure Pneumatic tires, and at a high rate of speed, is capable of applying fertilizer to as much as 600 acres in one day's work. This machine is capable of carrying heavy loads with very slight soil compaction. It is operated by the Goodpasture Company on a custom-farming basis.

Moving into the Scout Hut, the second part of the program was brought by Dow Chemical Representative, George Jordan and Ron Townsend. With the use of slides, the existence and infestation of plant life of the parasitic insect known as the Nematode was shown.

An appalling example of an infected cotton plant from the J. M. Deering farm yard was on display. Little has been known of the Nematode in this community until a few years ago. A description of the serious damage wrought by this invisible microscopic worm to the cotton crop was vividly portrayed, and according to the Dow representatives, the new Dow Chemical known as Fumazone was very effective in the control of the Nematode.

In this program, there can be little doubt that the Nematode problem is much more serious for the Plains' farmers than had been suspected. Early treatment of the soil with this new fumigant will no doubt be quite helpful in controlling the spreading of this obnoxious crop destroyer.

The latter part of the program which was brought by Mr. P. A. Coleman, was an explanation of the various fertilizer chemicals, and their analysis and relationship to plant growth. The thorough knowledge of the speakers of farm chemicals and their application, rendered this program highly informative and educational. It is regrettable that this valuable information could not have been brought to a much larger audience. However, those who attended will no doubt find it highly useful.

By the information afforded

FREE PORTRAIT

Proofs of the free color pictures which were taken January 6th at the Scout Hut and given free by the PLAINS REVIEW, will be shown at the same location Friday p.m. Everyone who had their picture taken should call and make their selection so they may receive the free color picture.

BAND BOOSTER

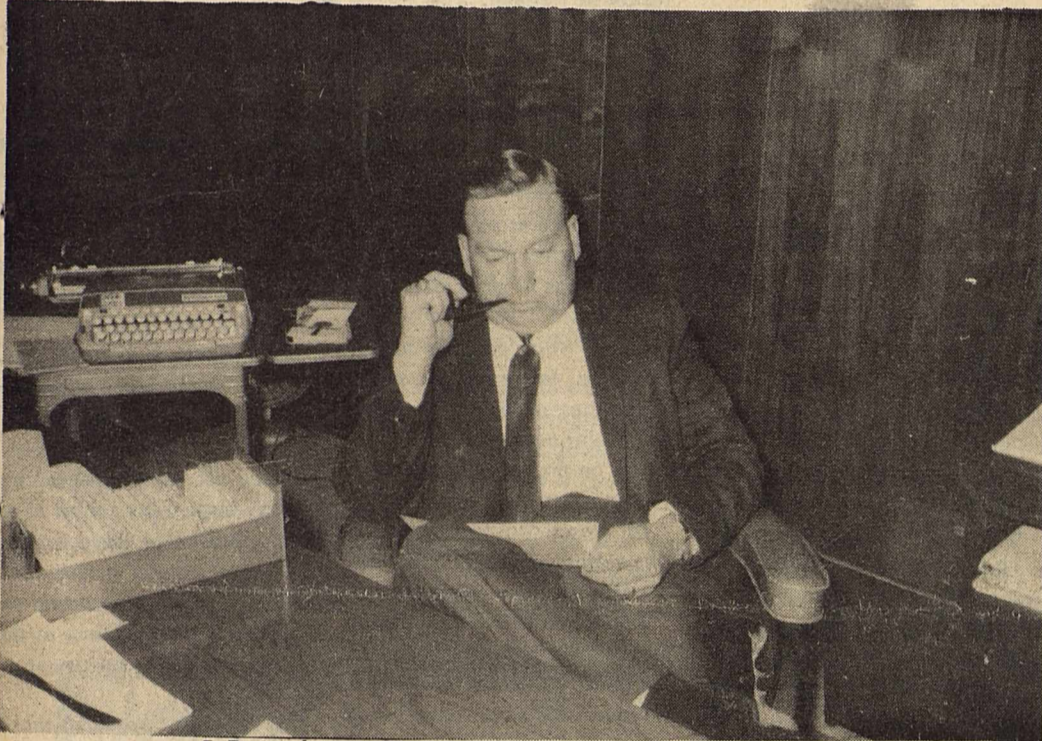
There will be a Plains Band Boosters' Club meeting on February 2nd at 7 p.m. in the Band Hall. All members are urged to attend.

WEATHER

The springlike weather of the past week which has been rather unseasonable but very enjoyable, cannot be expected to continue. At last report a cold front is predicted. The weekly temperatures are as follows:
High----- 81°
High Average----- 71°
Low----- 24°
Low Average----- 28°
No Precipitation

OUTSIDERS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The First Annual Brownfield Evening Lion's Club Volleyball Tournament will be held in the Brownfield High School. See TOURNAMENT Page 6



B. E. Loyd, new Chairman of the Board of Plains State Bank.

VALUABLE PRIZES FOR LIVE STOCK STOCK SHOW WINNERS

by Leo L. White, CAA
Livestock shows are made competitive with prizes and prestige. The 1970 Yoakum County Junior Fat Stock Show is no exception. The winners in each division will receive some valuable prizes to go along with the honor of being the producer of a champion.

Dale Cleveland is donating the heifer for the eighteen th annual event which will be awarded to the exhibitor of the Grand Champion Steer. Dale was the exhibitor of the top calf of the show in 1968 and again in 1969. He has received two Hereford heifers and this year he is giving one away. There is a possibility that he could win back his own heifer because he will have two steers in the show and he will be trying.

Jerry Brian, another 4-H Club boy, is the donor of the gilt to be awarded to the exhibitor of the Grand Champion Barrow of the show. Jerry is a breeder of registered Hampshire hogs and he will select one of his better gilts to give away. As in the case of Dale and his heifer, Jerry will compete in the swine division and he will be trying to take the gilt back home with him.

Two ewe lambs will be awarded to winners in the sheep division. Mr. Joe L. Webb of Denver City will furnish a fine wool ewe to go to the exhibitor of the champion fine wool lamb; and County Judge Gene H. Bennett will furnish the mutton type ewe for the winner of the championship in the mutton lamb.

Showmanship winners will be selected and the exhibitors doing the most outstanding job as a showman will receive appropriate awards. Mr. Pat Henard will furnish the award for the best showman in the beef calf division; Mr. John-

ie L. Fitzgerald is donating the showmanship award in the swine division; and Anders on Grain Company is the donor of the award in the lamb division. The most sought after showmanship award is the Rusty McGinty Memorial Award which goes to the best over-all showman and is made possible by Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty and her two daughters, D'Lois and D'Lynn.

Mr. G. W. Cleveland will furnish an award for the winner of the beef calf gain contest as he has done in the past. This year will complete the fifteenth consecutive year for G. W. to be the sponsor of the contest.

In the opinion of the county agent, the beef calf gain contest is more significant now than it was in 1955 when Mr. Cleveland first conceived the idea. For several years the gain contest winner stood well below the other animals in his class and the calf that placed first in the classes was usually one of the slower gaining calves. Now, the situation has reversed itself to a certain extent.

The top placing animals are usually the larger, more growthy animals that stand high in the gain contest. We are still looking for that fast growing animal that will continue to gain at a heavier weight and will remain straight in his lines so his owner will not be inclined to limit his feed and increase his exercise during the last two months of the feeding period.

Mr. Eddie Courtney will furnish four trophies to go to the exhibitors of the champions and grand champions. These trophies are compliments of the two Cowboy Stores, one in Brownfield and the other in Levelland.

A host of exhibitors, parents, leaders and show officials are wishing for some decent weather on February 19, 20 and 21.

"HATS OFF"

Let's say "Hats Off" to the Plains Band for a splendid performance Sunday afternoon. Everyone who attended the concert can truthfully say much improvement has been made this year. It took many hours of practice and hard work on the part of all members and parents. Especially, we should commend Mr. Sech, our Director, in his efforts to work with the band.

Too often, we as spectators, do more criticizing, instead of building up the spirits of our band. We were very fortunate to have Dr. Smith come for a week, and put forth his time, to work with the students and Mr. Sech. We have a wonderful group of students, and something we the people of Plains can be proud of.

Everyone enjoyed the fellowship and refreshments provided by the Band Boosters, after the Concert. Let's make a special effort to congratulate these kids and let them know how proud we are of them.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

There is no law in the United States to make one vote. It is considered a privilege and a freedom to have this voice in one's government. Be prepared to exercise this PRIVILEGE by registering to vote NOW. January 31st is the last day for registration. Don't be embarrassed on election day by having to say, "No I couldn't vote. I failed to register."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

Is the LAST DAY for

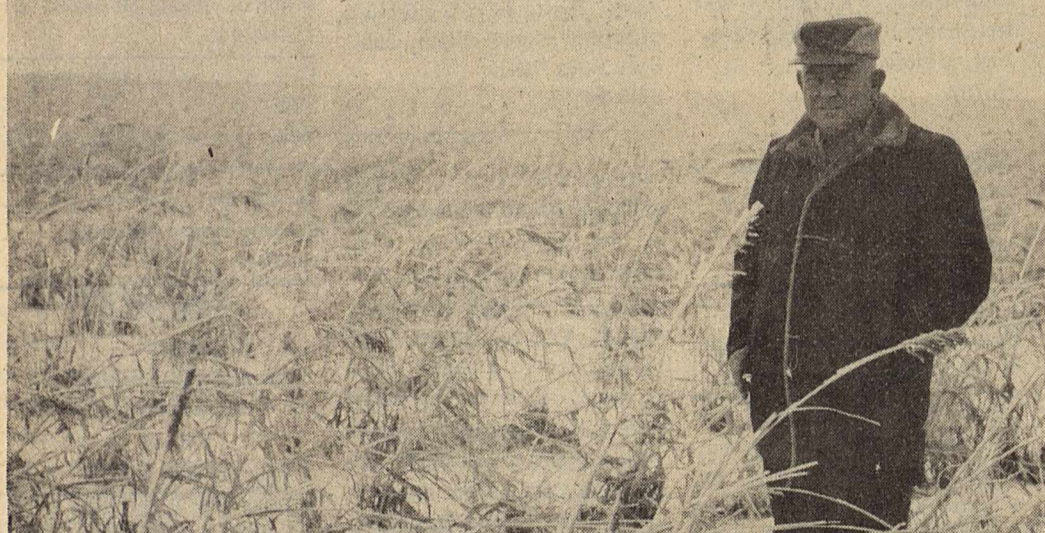
VOTER REGISTRATION

You Must Be Registered In Order to Vote in 1970's Important Elections

Tax Office in Both Denver City and Plains Will Be Open Saturday, Jan. 31

For the Convenience of Last-Minute Registrants

Yoakum County Tax Assessor-Collector



Robert Long in a field of good residue following last snow.

MANAGEMENT OF CROP RESIDUE

by Wilson Duke, Soil Conservationist

The following 60-90 days is generally considered to be the critical wind erosion period in the Yoakum Soil and Water

Fill Cracks And Holes Better

Handles like putty. Hardens like wood.

PLASTIC WOOD

The Genuine - Accept No Substitutes.

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?

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY

Robert Graham, Agent
Ph. 456-3595



Conservation District. The management of residue from crops will be a vital factor as to the amount of erosion that will occur during this critical period.

Many farmers in the Yoakum Soil and Water Conservation District are doing an outstanding job of leaving the residue from crops on the surface of

YOAKUM COUNTY ASCS NEWS

by W. M. Overton, County Executive Director
ASCS PAYMENTS TO FARMERS: 1969-1970: Yoakum County farmers were paid under the 1969 programs administered by ASCS some \$3,078,000. These payments were made to farmers for complying with the cotton, feed grain, wheat, ACP, CR and CAP programs in this county. \$13,898 of this total was advance payments made to producers under the 1969 wheat and feed grain programs.

This office has been notified that no advance payments will be made for 1970 but an attempt will be made to make the total final payment earlier than in the past. It is expected that the 1970 payments for the county will be approximately the same as was made under the 1969 program. The cotton projected yield is down; however, the allotment is some 6 percent higher and the price support pay-

the land for erosion control.

Not only will the top soil be protected along with the organic matter and plant food in the soil, but the residue will also help to preserve the moisture in the soil.

Residue from crops has proven to be the best and most economical soil protector.

ment is 16, 80 cents compared to 14, 73 cents for 1969. The Feed Grain price support payment is the same as for 1969. The diverted acre payment is down approximately 11 percent. However the county projected yield is up some from 1969. It appears that the wheat payments will be somewhat smaller but considering all programs the total 1970 payments should be near the same as for 1969.

Agriculture Briefs

TEXAS COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM---As of now, Reagan Brown, Extension sociologist, says 220 communities are enrolled in the statewide improvement program. Final enrollment is expected to exceed 300.

SECOND ANNUAL---Texas Conference on Insect, Plant Disease, Weed and Brush Control, will be held February

24-26 at Texas A&M University's Memorial Student Center. It's an opportunity to get the latest information and control measures for economically important insects, plant diseases and weeds and brush. The 3-day program is action packed and is designed to answer many of the questions asked throughout the year on the subjects to be covered.

SAFE AND EFFECTIVE--- When properly handled and applied, pesticides provide an effective and inexpensive means for minimizing and controlling the damage and discomfort caused by insects in the home. Proper and safe use depends upon the pesticide user's basic knowledge of the materials being used, including the chemical, formulation equipment, application, handling procedures, storage and disposal of containers.

FINAL 1969 SCREW WORM COUNT---Screw worm cases in the Southwestern States for 1969 totaled only 219 against 9,268 confirmed cases in 1968. The past year was described by officials of the eradication program as the best in the history of the program from the standpoint of confirmed cases. Stockmen are advised to keep checking animals and when worms are found, to submit samples to the laboratory at Mission for positive identification.

WEATHER AND HIGH PLAINS CROPS

Weather plays a significant role in the production of High Plains crops annually and somewhere there should be a key that will permit men to analyze the weather pattern.

This is the topic of continuing research at the High Plains Research Foundation as scientists compile yearly weather data to see if weather trends

Income Tax Business & Individual Returns.

Quality Bookkeeping Service

Earlene Whitaker

Ph 456-8888 808 Blvd. Road Plains Texas

ds can be established. One item of interest found in past weather records at the Foundation projects is that good cotton years are preceded by relatively warm months of February and colder months of March. This was the case in 1969. Jim Valliant, soil scientist, said in looking back over the past year, the high micronaire in area cotton might have been expected. He pointed out that cotton fiber development takes place when the temperature is above 70°f and that for every 18 degrees above 70 degrees, the rate of fiber development doubles. "Looking back over our weather chart for 1969, we can see where the mean maximum temperatures ranged from 90 degrees during early June to a high of approximately 100 degrees in the latter part of June and stayed at an average of 98 degrees through July and the first part of August," he stated. "This means we had three months of excellent growing weather and extremely good fiber development temperatures from the first three weeks of bloom," he said. "Also, the amount of low mink cotton in plant tops was reduced due to the early freeze," the scientist added. However, he pointed out, the freeze and cool weather in September accounted for some of the lower grades. The discount of "barky" cotton was due to excessive vegetative regrowth because of a cool wet September.

TOURNAMENT From Page 1

Gymnasium, February 19-20-21, 1970. Please make your plans to attend. We will have teams from over the area, and are looking forward to having you. Entrance Fee is \$7.50 a team. It begins at 6:30 p. m. each evening with admission being 25¢. Please have your entry to us by midnight Saturday, February 14, 1970. For added information contact J. B. Jobe at 637-2777 or 637-2221 in Brownfield, Texas; P. O. Box 83.

HIGHWAY From Page 2

number tab inserted to show the month of expiration. For example, vehicles inspected in September have the number nine displayed and will require reinspection before September 30, 1970. Those inspected in October have the number 10 and must be reinspected before October 31, 1970. Vehicles which are inspected in January will bear the number one and reinspection will be required before January 31, 1970.

Your Age Shows In Your Eyes!

A BASIC eye care essential is one that most of us forget: If you're a human being, you require sleep and rest.

Young or old---woman or man---a person who is tired has tired-looking eyes! Healthy eyes are bright and lively. To keep them at their attractive best, the Pfizer Leeming Division which makes Visine eye drops recommends that you try to avoid rubbing eyes for any reason. It is not only irritating, but can be very damaging.

Exposure Outdoor weather time is especially rough on eyes! When your eyes have been exposed to sun, glare, wind, or dust, help soothe them quickly! Visine decongestant eye drops eliminate redness and restore the old sparkle, in less than 60 seconds... actually, while you watch!

Clear-Up According to clinical studies, decongestant drops can also be effective in clearing eyes irritated from allergy, smoke and smog. Visine drops come in a practical plastic bottle with built-in dropper. About \$1.50, at all leading local drug stores.

LAND AUCTION

880 a. Yoakum County Land

Tuesday February 10th at 2:00 PM

On Premises

Located 4 miles east from Plains on hiway 82 then 5 miles south on 435, then 5 miles east, then 1/4 mile north or from Tokio 3 miles west on hiway 82, then 4 1/2 miles south. Look for signs

240 acres, native grass, house, windmill, and corrals --- good livestock potential.

640 acres, All in cultivation, 50 acres cotton. Balance in milo. 4 irrigation wells-deep sandy loam soil.

\$4,600 government payment. Insurance loan can be assumed. Located 3 miles west of above description.

Excellent financing available, Trade-in of other property will be considered.

Representatives may be contacted February 8th and 9th at the Plains Motel in Plains, Texas.

H.D. Henderson Auctioneer
Ph. 866-4250 Nights
Wolforth, Tex.

Joe Fletcher Broker
Ph. 886-4422 Nights
Wolforth, Tex.

It's News To Me by Betty Carroll

Fireball Gets It Really Clean

FIREBALL is a new fun concept that extends active play through dusk and evening hours. Made of tough, see-through plastic, Fireball has non-toxic liquid sealed inside that imparts an eerie yellow-green glow in the dark. With this new kind of fun ball, kids can play Glow Toss and Glow Catch. Fireball is by Kenner.

New Fields for Safety

IMPROVED technology is resulting in safer and more sanitary working conditions in more industries, according to Alan Denson, president of Eastco Safety Equipment Company, Long Island, N.Y. Plastic throw-away gloves are replacing rubber and cotton gloves in food handling and processing plants, hospitals and manufacturing plants. Each new technological advance develops new safety and sanitation equipment demands, he adds.

Loop-the-Loop

A REVOLUTIONARY new kind of stocking, Loop-the-Loop by Burlington-Cameo, is designed to end bugaboos over garter bumps and garter gap for women who like to wear girdles with today's clingy mini dresses. Loop-the-Loop has six tiny, powerful loops knitted in the top (welt) of each stocking. You insert a flat, stainless steel clasp into a loop and attach it to the garter tab of any foundation garment. It's a wonderful new kind of freedom for all women who like to wear girdles.

FAMILY DINNER

Nutritious rolled outs go into the topping of this pudding.

Meat Loaf Potatoes
Green Peas Salad Bowl
Cherry Cobbler Beverage

CHERRY COBBLER

2 cans (each 1 pound) tart red pitted cherries
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup sifted flour
1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
3/4 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
Drain cherries, reserving 1 cup liquid; if necessary add enough water to make that amount. In a medium saucepan stir together the 1/3 cup sugar and the cornstarch; stir in cherry liquid, keeping smooth. Stirring constantly over medium heat, cook until boiling. Clear and thicken; cool to luke-warm; stir in extract and cherries; spread in a square cake pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Sift together the flour, 1/4 cup sugar, baking powder and salt; cut in shortening until particles are fine; stir in oats. Beat egg slightly; add milk and beat to combine; add to flour mixture and stir until dry ingredients are moistened. Spread over cherries. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven about 30 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Wines From Japan

LITTLE known about Japan is its wine industry and extensive vineyards. Akadama red and white wines, bottled by Suntory, Ltd., are light and sweet---perfect as an aperitif over ice or as a finale to dinner. Another distinctive taste treat from Suntory is their plum wine. Made from a special type of plum, Ume, grown only in Japan, this new taste will delight the most educated palate.

High and Dry

DO YOU OWN a 90-foot yacht? A sailboat? A canoe? If you do (or are dreaming of one) you'll need the most popular of all marine signal flags for your craft. The Booth's Gin people have designed a handsome cocktail flag and a free booklet, High and Dry, a Nautical Anthology. They're yours for \$1.00. Write to Cocktail Flag, Room 1206, 509 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa

(AP) --- Six days may you play rugby but the seventh is for rest, says "Kerkbode," published by South Africa's powerful Dutch Reformed Church. In its latest issue, the magazine noted with disapproval that the South African Rugby Board had allowed the touring British Lions team to travel from one match venue to another on a Sunday, though it expressed appreciation for the board's firm stand against the playing of rugby on Sundays.

The famous star cluster known as the Pleiades, or Seven Sisters, twinkles through the early evening hours of February 1969. Resembling a small dipper made up of six bright stars, the Pleiades are found in the right shoulder of the constellation Taurus, the Bull. To find the Pleiades, one should look overhead at sunset and further to the southwest later in the evening.

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.



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 found 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. Lydia E. Pinkham Available in Tablet and Liquid Form Pinkham Medicine Co. Lynn, Mass. 01904

REMODELING

No Job Too Large Or Too Small

PLUMBING PAINTING ELECTRICAL ROOFING

Colony Paints

Building - Repairing - Remodeling

Lumber & Plywood Hardware & Paints Roofing Products Windows & Doors Plumbing Supplies Electrical Supplies Linoleum & Carpet

Cement Products Home Building Home Repair Garden Tools Farm-Ranch Supplies Ammunition House Wares

BAYER LUMBER & HARDWARE

Phone 456-4800 - Plains