# Review

OUR 40th YEAR

A SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY.

LIVESTOCK

JUDGING

CONTESTS

Three 4-H livestock judging teams entered the judging co-

ntest held at Lovington on Sa-

turday, February 28th. The Blue Sage team placed second

in the junior contest and the

Lucky Clover team placed th-

ird. There were ten junior teams entered. The Blue Sa-

ge team was composed of Ch-

ris Winn, Kreig Blount, Brad

Crump and Bradley Redwine.

with Mr. Kenneth BLount as

their coach. Members of the Lucky Clover team were: Dale

Cleveland, Kenneth Altman,

Tommy Guy Box and Glenn

Boomer. Mr. A.K. Altman is

coach of the Lucky Clover Li-

vestock Judging Team. Dale

Cleveland was second high po-

int individual in the junior co-

Only three members made up

ntest and Chris Winn ranked

the senior team representing

Yoakum County at the Satur-

day contest. Mike Blount, Ja-

ckie Webb and Johnny Ziegen-

fuss entered the senior contest

where about twenty 4-H and

FFA teams were entered. The

senior team made a good sco-

re but did not place in the top

five teams. Mr. C. E. "Buddy"

Brantley is the regular coach

of the senior team. He could

not be present at the Lovington

contest and neither could Ric-

hey Brantley, the fourth te am

Others attending the activiti-

es of the day were Mr. andMrs.

G. W. Cleveland, Sue Clevel-

and, Mr. Clyde Boomer and

County Agent Leo White. The

livestock judging teams are

making a big effort to get pre-

pared for the District 4-H Co-

ntest to be held at Lubbock on

member.

fifth.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1970



L to R: Cindy Jones and Cindy Carothers, first place winners at U. I. L. Contest.



The five band students who entered the U. I. L. Contest are L to R: Berry Fisher, Randy Tidwe-11. Cindy Jones, Cindy Carothers and Melinda Milsap.

#### BAND MEMBERS WIN AT U.I.L.

Two Plains Band members pl- tuba solo and received a certi- ed from first to fifth place and High School Band placed high in the U. I. L. Solo And Ensemble Contest held at Plainview, Texas. Cindy Carothers entered on a Class II Flute Solo and received a first division solo. medal. Cindy Jones placed first on a Class III Clarinet Solo

Saturday, February 28, 1970. year on tuba which makes the per half. Five members from the Plains achievement even greater on his behalf. Melinda Melsap placed second division on a Class III clarinet solo and Berry Fisher placed a third division on a Class III French horn

All solos had to be played by memory before a judge. Cloand also received a medal for se to three thousand young peher efforts. Randy Tidwell pl- ople were entered in the eveaced a second division on a nt. The ratings were extend-



#### Official Memorandum

PRESTON SMITH Governor of Texas

Austin, Texas

GREETINGS:

Special observance of increased emphasis on our education sytem has been marked annually for twenty years by a Public Sc-

During this period, parents are encouraged to visit the public schools, and all citizens are urged through special programs to recognize the tremendous importance of our system of education Our goal is to make Texas public schools the finest in the Nation, and to achieve this our citizens are urged to take an active interest in the school systems and to cooperate with their school boards, superintendents, principals and teachers.

Never before in our history has there been a greater need for educated leadership. As we rush to train young people in science and technology to keep pace with world events, it is also important to remember that our public schools will furnish our tomorrow's leaders with the basis human, moral and spiritual foundations necessary for more advanced training and knowled-

THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the

period of March 2-6, 1970, as PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

SEAL.

in Texas.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 28th day of Aug.,

> Preston Smith Governor of Texas

aced first at U. I. L. Contest ficate. This is Randy's first our students placed in the up-

# the first Saturday in May. **INCUMBENTS APPEAR**

SATISFACTORY

March 4th marked the final filing date for candidates for both of the school board elections and the city election

Though the offices for filing were not closed at press time only the two incumbents, Carl Lowrey, precinct #4 and B. J. Dupree, precinct #1 had filed for election for the County School Board Trustee position. In the Plains Independent School Board election, four positions are up for election. The four are those held by Dickie Green, Ray Bearden, BillieWinn and Lee Roy McCravey. Besides the four incumbents, all of whom have filed the name of W. R. (Dub) Nelms will appear on the school board tick-

The City ballot at present shows no opposition to the Mayor Roy Edwards or the two councilmen, T.J. Miller and T. J. Bearden, all of whom have filed for re-election. Besides the imcumbent, Gene Schoe-

nrock, James D. Vest has filed for the position of City Marsh-

Although remarks of dissatisfaction have been heard at times in the past, it would appear that no one has become sufficiently disgruntled with the operations of local affairs to

effect a campaign against any one of the present office holders. This speaks well for those who have been contributing their time to these non-renumerative offices.

# Delta Kappa Gamma

The new Seminole Room of the Seminole State Bank was the meeting place Thursday night, February 26th, at 7 p. m. for the Delta Kappa Gamma Society. Subject of the program was "Open Your Ears, the Communication Gap" the object of which was to study the value patterns of cultures other than our own; namely, Africa. The subject was discussed from the first-hand viewpoint of one who has recently returned to the states on furlough as a medical missionary to Tanganyika, having just completed the second of a five year's term of service there. The speaker was Mrs. John Adams, wife of Dr. John Adams, both of whom serve under the auspices of the Southern Baptist Convention. She is a graduate of Baylor University and is also a registered nurse. In a very interesting and entertaining manner she drew the sharp contrasts that exist between our culture patterns and those of the "bush" or back country where she and her husband worked as a medical team. She also pointed out some of the problems that arise in trying to Christianize such an area. She stated that it was as impossible for 'Africans to understand our way 's it is for us to understand theirs. It was her feeling that missionaries should seek only to Christianize, not Westernize, and that when Africans do accept Christianity they should work

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Tennis Team displays trophies: Left to Right: Don Hillis, Earl Kreig, Carolyn Whitley, Ron Hillis. Don and Earl won second in Boys Doubles. Carolyn was runner-up in girls singles while Ron placed third in boys singles.

### LOCAL NETTERS DEFEAT LEVELLAND TEAM

nis team defeated the Levelland Lobo tennis team 6 matc- win their match 6-4 to 6-4. ch in girls singles 8 to 6. Bry- trouble in their match winning

The Plains High School ten- an Wilmeth and Alfred Vest teamed up in boys doubles to hes to 2 Monday at Levelland. The other boys doubles of Ron Carolyn Whitley won her mat- Hillis and Earl Kreig had little

8 to 0. Glenda Miller and Beverly Lowrey lost in girls dou-

bles 8 to 4 and Johnny Layton was defeated in boys singles6-4 and 6-4.

### PLAINS AMERICAN LEGION **POST MEETS**

an Legion. Its purpose is to

teach the youth of today cons-

Members of the Plains American Legion Post met in the Legion Hall Thursday evening, February 26th to take care of business on hand and to plan for Spring activities. Post Co- at all a democracy needs is an mmander D. N. Taylor made a intelligent citizenry and a clefew remarks about electing a boy from the Plains Junior Class to attend Boys State in Austin June 6 through June 13. The American Legion Boys State is a plan for training in the functional aspects of citizenship. It is a program of education sponsored by the Americ-

AREA WIDE

SINGING

In Plains, Texas on March

8, 1970. Singing starts at 2;-

30 p.m. at the Hillside Chur-

All our friends and neighbo-

rs are invited to join with us

A fine chorus of young peop-

le is coming over from Brown-

field. You will enjoy hearing

them. We are hoping there

will be some other special nu-

The singing will last for one

hour. Come and enjoy fine

Christian fellowship, and join

NOTICE

Yoakum County Cotton Pro-

motion Club will meet at 2:30

p.m. Monday, March 9th in

the old Courthouse Club Room,

tend and invite friends. A lot

of business needs to be taken

YOAKUM

COUNTY,

HDC MEETS

Mrs. Robert Chambliss, Ch-

airman, presided at the regul-

ar meeting of the Yoakum Co-

unty Home Demonstration Co-

uncil meeting Monday aftern-

oon at 1:30 p.m. in the club

room. Twelve members and

Mrs. Joe H. Thompson, agent,

met with all four clubs repres-

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, par-

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All members are urged to at-

You'll be glad you did!

in good congregational singing.

in singing praises to God.

ch of Christ building.

tructive attitudes toward the American form of government. Boys State attempts to show than, honest, and impartial administration responsive to the will of the people. The enro-Ilment fee is \$65.00 per boy. The need of repairs on the Legion Hall and new flags for the post was discussed.

The Legion's annual Bingo

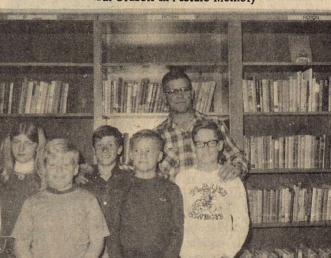
ght, March 19th. This will take place after Open Hou se at our local school and it is hoped that many people will attend this affair as all proceeds will go for a needy purpo-

D. H. Kirby was elected as chairman of the Bingo committee. In years past many merchants have donated gifts for the Bingo prizes. We hope th-

ey will continue to support the local Legion Post again this



4th Graders in Picture Memory



5th Graders in Picture Memory

#### Prepare for Picture **Memory Contest**

Picture memory contestants representing Plains Jr. High at the Spring Literary Meet at Cooper in April will be selected from 5th grade students. Susan Stroup, Brad Redwine, Brad Palmer, Chris Blundell and Ty Wilmeth.

Fourth grade students studying picture memory include Joliamentarian, reported on dutsie Martinez, Daniel Huerta. Temmy Bacon, Mylonne Millsap, Fernando Barbosa, Ronald Gayle, Clara Garcia and

Laine Bayer. Sponsors of the picture memory students, Mrs. Myrtle Patterson and Mr. Bowen Stephens, point out that appreciation of art and improvement of sp-

elling and pronunciaiton are gained. A successful team at the district meet must be able to recognize paintings and correctly spell names of the artist and paintings with approximately 100% accuracy.

### MOTEL and **TRAILOR** COURTS INSPECTION

State Health Department s anitation inspection of Motel and Trailer Courts have just recently been completed for Gaines and Yoakum Counties.

Inspections included examination of facilities for providing potable water, sewage disposal, garbage disposal, insect and rodent control, proper lighting, and proper heati-

The inspection also included cleanliness of the facilities, recreational facilities, and provision for proper drainage.

#### **FARMERS** MEETING MARCH 11th

by Leo L. White, CAA

An educational meeting for

producers will be held on Wednesday afternoon, March 11, in the District Courtroom at Plains. The meeting, scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m., will feature three area specialists representing the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Dr. Robert B. Metzer, area agronomist, will have a part on the two hour program. His presentation will be centered mainly around the production of cotton and grain sorghum and perhaps some of the other crops grown in this area. Dr. Metzer has been working closely with the research people at the South Plains Research and Extension Center in Lubbock and he has all the latest information that has come from research trials at the Center. One of the things local farmers will be interested in hearing about from Dr. Metzer

growing broadcast cotton. Mr. Leon New will bring information that will be of interest to the irrigation farmer. He is the Area Irrigation Specialist and he is well versed on the use of sprinkler systems to irrigate crops grown on sandy land.

is the progress being made in

Mr. James Valentine is the third member of the specialist team. His title is Area Soil Chemist and he operates the Soils Laboratory at the Center. Crop producers are always interested in hearing Mr. Valentine as he talks about the use of commercial fertilizers on the sandy soils of Yoakum Co-

The three speakers will be bringing information that is designed to reduce the cost of producing a pound of lint cotton or a bushel of grain. This is what the Yoakum County farmer needs to do in order to cope with the increased costs of machinery, labor and interest rates. All producers, agribusiness people and interested businessmen are urged to be in the District Courtroom a little before 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11.

### **OPEN HOUSE** at SCHOOLS

Open House for the Plains Public School has been scheduled for Thursday, March 19th, 1970. Details regarding this event will be announced at a

Open House during Public School Week was not scheduled because it was felt that the patrons prefer waiting until the present building program is completed.

John McConnell Jewell Anderson Fern Lowrey Margaret Box

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#### Lea County 4-H and FFA

Lea County 4-H and FFA members will be eligible to take part in two commercial steer shows during the fall of er. 1970 according to Robert Henon agent with New Mexico State University Extension Serv-

The first show will be held in connection with the Lea County Fair. A pen shall consist of 3 animals. These steers are to be put on feed between March 10, and March 20, 1970 and are to weigh between 400 and 600 pounds when started on feed. The closer the animals weigh to 600 the better. The calves are to

be weighed when started on feed under the supervision of an agent or agriculture teach-

The cattle will be judged on ard, associate county extensi- the hoof and on the rail. There will be an award for the fastest gaining pen and the highest dressing pen.

The cattle will be sold on a grade and yield basis if the feeder desires to sell them.

The second show will be held in connection with the Curry County Fair.

More information may be obtained on either show from Henard at the County Extension Office in Lovington.

### **NEW TAX SOURCE**

A resolution was passed by the City Council of Plains, Texas in 1960 to tax trailor houses and mobile homes within the city limits and under the State statutes of that date. perties.

ame effective September 1st, 1969. On investigation of the effect of the amendment on City tax ation procedure, the the jurisdiction of the City of delinquency of previous coun-Plains, in accordance with cils in failing to tax such pro-

For some unknown reason th- The Present City Council, at is procedure was never put in- its last meeting, agreed that the practice of following the The trailor taxation law that State Statutes be enacted. Hehas been in effect was amen- nceforce, trailor houses and or ded by the last State Legisla- mobile homes will be taxed ture and the amendment bec- as real property.

### "Our Spiral GALAXY"

The sun and some 100 billiunity known as our galaxy. which resembles a some what flattened disc. somewhat like a gigantic grindstone, with the stars forming a spiral or pinwheel design.

"Our Spiral Galaxy" is the March topic for the Planetarium lecture-demonstrations at the Museum on the campus of Texas Tech University, held each Sunday at 3 p.m.

The galaxy is rotating, and its individual stars are in movement, much like the rotation of the earth upon its axis,

while all kinds of movements on other stars form the comm- are happening on the earth's

> However, the galaxy does not rotate as a solid body. The stars rotate around its center in much the same way the planets move around the sun. Other spiral galaxies include the Andromeda and the Triangulum galaxies.

Admission to Planetarium shows is 25 cents for students, 50 cents for adults, and free to members of the West Texas Museum Association. Parking is available in the Museum parking area.

#### SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE

LEVELLAND (Special) "College Day 1970" will be observed at South Plains College March 18th.

The purpose of the special day on campus is to honor a proclamation being made by Governor Preston Smith in observance of Technical-Vocational-Occupational Week for Texas Junior Colleges. South Plains College intends to have all facilities available for area schools to visit and inspect on this date.

Also, SPC faculty, business

and industrial representatives will be available to talk with students, as well as parents, about programs they may be interested in pursuing as a future

Although Governor Smith has proclaimed this Technical-Vocational-Occupational Week. South Plains College intends to have its academic faculty available to talk to students about degree programs as well as those programs in the Technical-Vocational-Occupation al

#### IRS NEWS

Dallas, Texas -- The answers to a wide range of questions businessmen have about Federal income, excise and employment taxes can be found quickly in the 1970 edition of "Tax Guide for small Business, " Publication 334.

Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for Northern Texas, said the tax laws enacted last year are also fully explained.

The business tax guide contains a Tax Calendar for 1970 giving the dates on which the various tax and information returns and payments are due. A checklist is included which enables businessmen to identify quickly all taxes they may have to pay. Information on each tax and the forms required can also be located fro m

Friendly

Chats

with

Fave McConnell

People who wait for their ship to come in usually find it a hard ship

Well, I see where the "seven" militants were set free by an appeal, and are planning to make a speaking tour regardless of the U. S. Appeals Court warning against "seditious" public remarks. What is happening to our law anforcement? Our police are doing their best to hold down criminal acts, and yet when a criminal is caught they are turned loose by the courts. Can our police force be blamed

Inflation has us by the seat of our pants and the more we try to help ourselves by seeking higher wages to meet higher costs (brought about by higher wages) the more we worsen our predicament.... The high cost of government is killing the purchasing power of the tax payer. And it is going to get worse unless taxpayers unite and make their protests heard, loud and strong, in the legislative halls of government, all the way from the old home town, through county and state levels, on up to Washington.

The future of the nation depends on citizens who are willing to study carefully and weigh the economic, educational and social issues - and vote for candidates who stand for sound government at every level, national, state and local.

It seems time that we as county citizens stop and count our money before we vote for any kind of a bond issue regardless of what it may be.

It surely was wonderful to see Marie, (used to be Cleveland and I can't remember her last name now.) Mrs. Edna Blankenship had all old friends to meet and greet Marie at Alma's Restaurant Friday. Marie was one of my piano pupils when she was a child, and I can hardly realize that she is a grown woman and has Present Council discovered the children of her own. My, how time does fly!

> Some philosopher once said that "no one has a right to live in idleness and expect to live long and be happy." A still pool of water stagnates more rapidly than a running stream; the unused cells in our brain deteriorate much faster than those which are continually exercised. Hence, to remain young, we must remain active.

the checklist. An explanation of how Fe-

deral tax laws apply to various forms of businesses such as the sole proprietor, partnership, or corporation may be found in the booklet. Also covered are special problems faced by some manufacturers, retailers, and professional

The "Tax Guide for Small Business" costs 60 cents and may be obtained from most IRS offices or from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.



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DELTA From Pagel

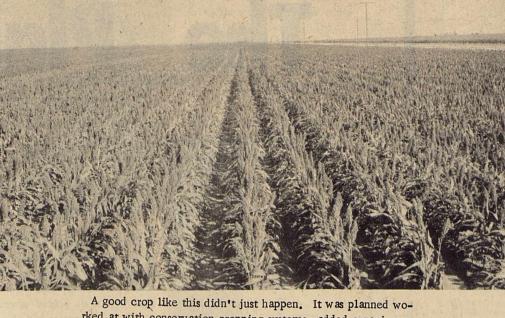
out the problems that arise individually, from within, guided by Christian principles to the best of their ability. She stated that changes in attitudes, values, etc. must come from within and cannot be imposed from without, stressing the fact that acceptance comes slowly and change even more slowly. A short business session was

conducted following the program. New officers for the coming two years were recommended and elected as follows: President, Mrs. Roger Harvey of Plains: Vice-President, Miss Theresa Lile; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Conal; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Delbert Warren of Seminole; Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. J. H. Thompson of Plains; and Treasurer, Mss. S.P. Shaw. The Vice-President, Second Vice-President and Treasurer are from Denver City.

Hostesses Mess. Everett Gray, Frank Nix, Vera Fay Hill, J. L. McCrummen, Jean Strawn and Miss Judy Bugher served pie and coffee as the members arrived. The next meeting, a luncheon, will be held in the Women's Study Club in Lamesa, Texas, April 11th at 12:-45 p.m. It will be a joint meeting with the Epsilon Omicron Chapter and will feature Alpha State First Vice-President, Miss Virginia Grove. as speaker.

HDC From Page 1

ies of the secretary. Mrs. Tom Box was acting secretary in the absence of Mrs. Roy Perkinsand gave the THDA report. Lunch reservations are to be sent to Mrs. BoxMarch 23 for District meeting. The District 2 mee-



rked at with conservation cropping systems, added organic matter and the help of the Almighty. (SCS PHOTO)

#### SWCD News

its second wind, Lee Kidd of ider a conservation cropping

by C. M. Thompson

Conservation work in the form of re-organization of irrigation systems is looking up. There have been eight applicants for assistance in installing underground high pressure pipe. They are Barron Blair, Kenneth L. Hancock, Alton Billings, Walter Billings, Lela others, Jack Spears and E. W. O. Barnes, K.O. Hendricks, A. B. Williams and John Free-

man. Also, Ed S. Turner and Jerrell T. Cate are both in the process of installing underground pipe on their land as a part of their Great Plains Conservation Program. There are several others who are planning on this kind of conservation work in the near future.

Grass planting is taking on

Take a seat on the magic ca- tion.

rpet of your imagination and

go back in time 134 years. Vi-

sit a town deep in South e as t

Brazos. There on March 2, 18-

36 delegates from all the sett-

lements in Texas had assembl-

ed. The war with Mexico had

crush the revolution. What

to flee for their lives, or try to

What did they decide? They

had a lot of courage and faith,

for they drew up a great Decl-

aration of Independence, and

signed their names to it. They

had the courage to defy the po-

wer of Mexico, and make Te-

ting is at the Forrest Park Co-

mmunity Center in Lamesa on

April 2, beginning at 9:00 a.

m. Yoakum County will pre-

sent a one hour workshop on

Mrs. Tom Box was approved

as reporter as Mrs. Janice Spe-

A salad supper and guest sp-

eaker, Elmer Ratliff of Denver

City who will speak on "Narc-

otics and Other Drugs" is being

sponsored by the Home Demo-

nstration Clubs Saturday night,

March 21st at 7;15 in the First

Baptist Church in Plains. The

public is invited.

dollar scholarships.

speaker will begin at 8:00. The

4-H scholarships from the

adding instant powder to it.

A SHORT MOVE

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP)

clair High School, Anderson will

become assistant athletic director,

football and baseball coach at

He's a former Colgate athlete.

Montclair State College in Upper

Montclair.

out he won't have far to go.

"Lady, Protect Yourself."

ars has moved to Abilene.

could the settlers do? They

MARCH 2, 1970

INDEPENDENCE DAY

L Loyd Rice

Texas called Washington on the fell, there was a terrible def-

begun. Santa Anna was prepa- hoping to cross the Sabine Ri-

ring to march into Texas and ver into the territory of the

had already begun to fight, and a more hopeless situation for

it seemed that they either had Texas freedom than that time.

fight it out with Santa Anna. ns to remember that on April

Do you have what you cons-

The fate of the little nation

about a month. The Alamo

eat at Goliad, the Texas Army

under General Sam Houston

was retreating. People were

fleeing to the Texas border,

United States. There could

not have been a darker time,

However, it thrills all Texa-

21, 1836 Santa Anna's army

was cut to pieces at the Battle

of San Jacinto. The pompus

general and president of Mex-

ico was captured along with

most of his army, and Tex as

Uncooked poultry maintains

desirable flavor and texture

longer in freezer storage than

cooked poultry.

12 oz. can 39¢

had won her independence.

Denver City is planning to plsystem on your farm? That is ant 65 acres of grass. The do you have a rotation of high Mobil Oil Co. is planning to residue or legume crops and plant 574 acres of grass on la- soil depleting crops like cottnd that was formally in cropon, peanuts and watermelons? land. Ed S. Turner, Elvis Jo-Land grown in continous clean nes, D. N. Taylor, Jack Carlow producing residue crops that leave the soil bare for wi-Sellers, Jr. all are planning nd and water erosion has a declining yield even with imprto plant grass this spring. Mooved varieties and fertilizer. st of the grass will be Switch-High yielding residue crops grass, a tall growing bunch protect the soil and hold moigrass, but some weeping love, sture and add organic matter. Bermuda and Kline will be pl-We can increase the organic anted. Kline grass seed was matter thus increase the efficharvested in Yoakum SWCD in iency of both water and ferti-1969 the first time and made lizer. Then too we save mongood seed and good returns per ey as we don't make so many trips over the land --- each trip cost.

A golfer who drives a ball 300 yards on earth could propel it soothing antiseptic relief for National Geographic says.

#### more than a mile on the moon. xas a free and independent na-Ask the man who's had one! was hinging in the balance for

Somebody

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

COUNTY TREASURER Wilda Overstreet

erda Lee Robertson Alma Been COUNTY

**Political** 

Column

Subject To Democratic Primary

COURT OF CIVIL

APPEALS

Charles L. Reynolds

STATE SENATOR

H. J. (Doc Blanchard

STATE

E.L. Short

**COUNTY JUDGE** 

Gene Bennett Dr. Bruce Boyd

DISTRICT CLERK

Blanche Dyer

Joan McCan

COUNTY CLERK

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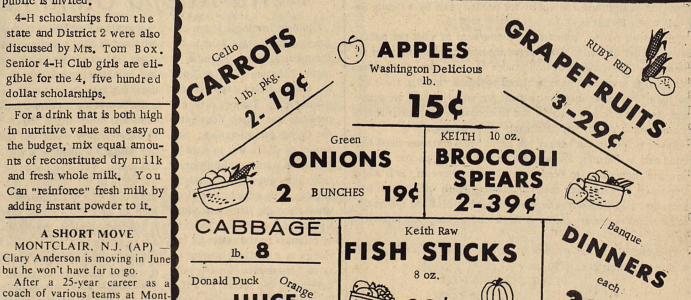
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#### MARKET GROCERY 7 TIL 11 S&H DOUBLE GREENSTAMPS TUESDAY

PLAINS, TEXAS SPECIALS SAT. - SUN. ONLY



### Sister Passes Away

Services for Mrs. Imogene Pierce, 37, a former resident of Lubbock, were held at 11a. m. Tuesday, March 3rd, 1970 in the Greenhill Mortuary in Torrance, Calif. Mrs. Pierce is the sister of Mrs. H. W. Br-McDonnell of Plains.

### Plains Resident Dies

PLAINS (Special) -- Services for Charley Newell, 82, of weekend with her. Plains, was held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, March 2nd, 1970 in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. H. A. Tarkington officiating. Burial was in Plains Cemetery under new baby girl born on February eral Home.

Newell was a retired oilfield worker and had lived in Yoakum County for the past 28 years.

He is survived by his wife: a stepson, Clarence Witt of Seminole; two stepd aughters, Mrs. Rachel Duff and Mrs. Mae Cantrell, both of Plains; and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Burcham of Holdenville, Okla.

Unopened packages of instant nonfat dry milk can be kept several months without refrigeration. However, som e flavor change may occur if temperatures reach 90 degrees or above for long period of ti-

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Dickie Green

Ray Bearden

Billie Winn

lowing:

COUNTY OF YOAKUM (

INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

32 of the Election Code.

said School District Four Trustees.

days prior to the date of said election.

fidavit required by Art. 6.02 of the Election Code.

### Women's 8 00 News

#### Mrs. Luther Nevels Has 82nd Birthday

Mrs. Luther Nevels of Plaock of Lubbock and Mrs. Bob ins had her 82nd birthday, Feb- a newspaper in Salt Lake, but ruary 27th, 1970, and is still spent a number of years with as chirpy as a young bird and as agile as a kitten. Two nieces, Mrs. L. P. Sparks and Willie Lois Hoffman visited her Sunday, and her nephew and wife, Mr. & Mrs. R. P. Pace from Salt Lake, Utah spent the

Mr. Pace is now working for the Lubbock Avalanche Journ-

Even though Mrs. Nevels lives in Plains, she still keeps

her cattle and must go ever few days to the ranch headquarters to feed them.

There have been some eager

and very good readers entert-

aining our little one's. Mike

Madden, Paula Crump, Rene

Rivas and Raymond Martinez

are some of the latest readers.

They all did a good job and

the library personnel says

"Thank You" so much. The

little listeners have been Bec-

ky and Teddy Willis, Ginger

Nance, Teresa and Randa

rt Randall, Russell and Doug

Warren, Christie Barron, Sel-

anie and Natalie Streetman,

Truett Jones

Lee Roy McCravey

Livesay, Jere Lowe, Debbie

#### Storyhour IT'S A GIRL

The library has been worki-BT 2/c and Mrs. Sidney Pipng on many new books to be pin are the proud parents of a put on the shelves for the citizens reading enjoyment. Due the direction of Barrett's Fun- 26th, 1970. She weighed 7 poto the many hours of work to unds and 4 ounces and was nacomplete this task we offer med Nona Gay. They live in this as an excuse for not gett-Alemeda, Calif. Sidney is ing the storyhour article in the still in the Gulf of Tonkin. paper on time.

### Dean's Honor List

Sherry Kay Miller of Plains qualified for the Dean's Honor Roll at Angelo State University, San Angelo, with outstanding grades during the fall se-

Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Miller of Plains. She is a sophomore in Angelo State and is majoring in English.

Trustees of Plains Independent School District convened in regular

Olan Edwards, President

and the following absent: Kenneth Hale, constituting a quorum and

among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the fol-

:Ray Bearden, and Dickie Green, members of the Board of Trustees of

this School District will expire on the first Saturday in April,

1970, said first Saturday being April 4, 1970, and on said date

blishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said trustee

: 4, 1970, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Trustees of

trustee election will be held in said School District.

WHEREAS, the term of office of Lee Roy McCravey, Billy Winn,

WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order esta-

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF PLAINS

1. That an election be held in said School District on April

2. That all requests by candidates to have their names placed

All candidates shall file with said application the loyalty af

The Secretary of this Board of Trustees shall post on the bul-

letin board in the building where the Board of Trustees meets the

names of all candidates that have filed with applications in accor-

dance with the terms and provisions of this Order, and said Secret-

ary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provisions of Art. 13.

3. That said election shall be held at the following place

On this the 5th day of February, 1970, the Board of

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE

All little pre-schoolers are welcome to attend story hour each Thursday morning at 10:-30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Yoakum County Library on the Courthouse Square. 

# Purely Local

Kathy Richey, Charmaine Cox.

Clay Lindsey and Steve Crump



Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson spent the weekend in Stonewall County.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shifflett spent the weekend with relatives in Amarillo.

Bob Alberding is in Yoakum County Hospital with a knee

Iv a McDonnell is a patient in Brownfield Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards

and girls spent Saturday night and Sunday in Ft. Sumner, N. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petus of

Brownfield visited her mother, Mrs. Ralph Bone Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson and children of Lubbock visited relatives over the weekend. Mrs. J. H. Daniels is in Yoakum County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Blount visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Blount in Levelland over the

Mrs. McCan and J. W. visited C.B. and family in N. M. over the weekend.

Mrs. J. V. Been and Mrs. Ge-Edwards, Michael Houck, Cuorge Cleveland visited Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. A. E. Smith one day last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Joyce Shifflett visited Mrs. Bob McDonnell and Guy Moreman in Brownfield Hospital Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland

rillo over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry went to Ft. Sumner, N. M. on busisession, open to the public, with the following members present, to- ness.

took her mother home to Ama-

Recent visitors in the Gene Phillips home were Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Irving Bridges all of Big Spring. Mrs. Wilma Powell of Ft. Sumner, N. M. is visiting her

mother, Mrs. Luna. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clayborn and son of Lovington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Nugent over the weekend.

enberry spent the weekend in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and children. Mrs. W. L. McClellan is on the sick list this week with broncitus

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Faulk-

#### State Line News Margaret Box

Demonstration of the same of t

Mrs. Grace Hughes returned home last Monday night from Hollis, Okla, where she attended the funeral of Mrs. Anocrit Davenport of Wellington. Mike Hughes went to Amarillo Wednesday night and ho-

me Thursday for his physical. State Line Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Tom Box Thursday afternoon. No business was done because of absence of the officers. Mrs. Box gave the program "Lady, Protect Yourself." The next meeting wi 11 be on March II in the home of Mrs. Wayne Davis. The program is on 4-H scholarships. Cake and punch were served to tho-

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Young of Tahoka visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Young and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meil, Sr. went to Lubbock Thursday for his checkup.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins and family were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart and family of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Proctor of Seagraves, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Warren of Brownfield.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box and girls were Mr. andMrs. Clark Jones and family, Mrs. Grace Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and son.

Miss Suzy Curry of Plains visited in the Tom Box home Saturday.

Mrs. Gertie Davis of Andrews visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bacon over the we-

Earl Kiser who is a patient in Harris Hospital in Ft. Worth began his bicycle therapy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Young and rsham. children visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson Monday.

Mrs. R.G. Hartman and Mrs. Tom Box worked with 4-H Cl-

ub Food and Nutrition group in the home of Mrs. Bob Lester. The boys working are Bayne Bacon, Tommy Guy Box, Dicky Hartman and Terry Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cummings visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sims of Ropes also visited recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kreig and family and Mike Hughes went to Ruidosa Sunday.

Mrs. Ty Field and Dan went to Ruidosa over the weekend. Leora Turner of Hobbs spent the weekend with her parents. Royce Blair of SPC spent the

Tokio News Fern Lowrey

weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pippin and Shanna moved to Slaton

Leon Clanahan of Brownwood was here Thursday after a load pital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowrey and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Lowrey visited Mrs. A. B. Huddleston and girls and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Huddleston at nd. Norman Huddleston and Todd of Belton met them the-

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith returned from their trip to Alabama. They visited Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Taunton at Kent. Mrs. A.K. Gilliam over the Mrs. B.F. Lowrey spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pippin in Denver City.

Rickey Bearden attended the basketball play offs in Lubbock Saturday with Wilson Duke, Leon Lewis and Ceth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beard en and Rhonda visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bearden in Union Satu-

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams Friday was Mr. and Mrs. Harris Smith of Denver, Colo.

Charles Upton visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Upton Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schroeder of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. William Wo-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White were Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lewis of Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pippin and Sherri spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Beck at Kermit and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ledbetter.

Sherri Pippin was honored with a slumber party on her fourteenth birthday Friday. Eight girls attended.

Dick James burned his feet and a hand while blowing out his pickup with butane.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Elmore visited Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Elmore and Chris at Canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Elmore and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rucker and Kathy Sunday. It was a 5th birthday supper for Kelley.

Kelley Elmore celebrate his 5th birthday Monday, March 2. Mrs. Alton Elmore fixed him a birthday supper.

Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass flew to Grants Pass, Oregon Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patterson. Roberta is in the hospital. Mrs. Amos Smith visited Bob

Alberding in Denver City hos-

Pearl Rushing was admitted to the Brownfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bailey of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Lowrey. Mr. and Mrs. Reg Martin and Wichita Falls over the weeke- Mrs. Ann Newcomb visited Mr.

and Mrs. Sidney Hart in Post Rev. Strauss Atkinson was guest speaker at the Tokic Baptist Church Sunday.

Nave Gilliam of Lubbock visited her grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Gilliam and Mr. an d Mrs. Alvin Paul and Jean spent the week end recently in Ruidosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Bearden visited Mr. and Mrs. Key Bradley in Santa Anna over the weekend.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Bell and family were Mrs. Joe Bell, Vandra and Mark Bell of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seay and Connie of Lamesa.

Wilma Anderson and her grandchildren visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson in the hospital in Big Spring. They had

Coy Lowrey spent Saturday night with N. C. Clanahan in

Jerry Lowrey flew into Dallas

ft Tuesday for Temple. Mrs. Lowrey will take some tests at Scott & White.

# SCHOOL MENU

Monday, 9th Frito Pie Buttered Rice Cream Peas With Bacon Bits Tossed Salad Hot Rolls & Butter Fresh Orange

Tuesday, 10th Barbecue On Bun French Fried Potatoes With Catsup Combination Salad Fruit Cup

Mince Cake Wednesday, 11th Tuna Casserole Buttered Yellow Corn Seasoned Green Beans

Cabbage, Carrot & Raison Sa-

Wheat Rolls & Butter Honey & Peanut Butter

Milk Thursday, 12th Beef & Vegetable Stew Blackeyed Peas With Bacon Cole Slaw Hot Corn Bread & Butter Apricot Cobbler

Friday, 13th Roast Beef & Gravy Tomatoes & Macaroni Buttered Creamed Green Peas Peach & Cottage Cheese Salad Hot Rolls & Butter Cinnamon Crispies



Milk

Words cannot express our heartfelt appreciation for the acts of kindness shown to us at the passing of our loved one. The prayers, food, floral offerings, and thoughtfulness of Brother Tarkington and Barretts Funeral Home were greatly

The Family of Charlie Newell

Dear Sirs:

Iwould like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who bought Yoakum County Livestock Assoc. Memberships Friday night from Indianapolis, the 1970 Livestock Queen. Al-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey le-so everyone who helped with the Livestock Show in any way.

> Sincerely yours, Sherri Pippin



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H.A. Tarkington, pastor



# ORDER AND NOTICE of COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF YOAKUM

WHEREAS, under the terms and provisions of Article 2676 of Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, as amended, an election is to be held in Yoakum County, Texas, on Saturday, April 4th, 1970, for the purpose of electing two members to the Board of County School Trustees of said County. Said Article 26: upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing 76 further provides that the order for said election shall be posted at least 30 days prior to the date of said election and that the: order shall designate as voting places within each common or independent school district in said County the same voting place or places at which votes are cast for district trustees of said common or independent school district respectively, and that the election officials appointed to hold the election for district trustees in each of said school districts respectively, shall hold the election: for county school trustees.

> NOW, THEREFORE, I, Gene H. Bennett, in my official capacity as County Judge of Yoakum County, Texas, do hereby order that an election be held in Yoakum County, Texas, on the 4th day of: April, 1970, for the purpose of electing to the Board of County School Trustees of said County the member of said Board elected from Commissioner Precinct No. 1 & 4.

> Said election shall be held at the following places which have been heretofore designated by the trustees of the school districts located within this county, to-wit:

1. In Plains Ind. School District at the High School Building with Mrs. John Camp as Presiding Judge and said Presiding Judge shall appoint the necessary clerks to assist him which shall not exceed 2 clerks. Absentee voting in said election in said school district shall be held at the same place as herein designated as polling place on election day and Ruby Heald is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting and Mrs. Glennis Spencer and Mrs. Paul Loe are hereby appointed Deputy Clerks for absentee voting.

2. In Denver City Ind. School District at Denver Ci ty with Lloyd Bowden as Presiding Judge and said Presiding Judge shall appoint the necessary clerks to assist him which shall not exceed four clerks. Absentee voting in said election in said school district shall be held at the same place as herein designated as a polling place on election day and Mrs. Alton Hatfield is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting and Mrs. Roselyn Bowden are hereby appointed Deputy Clerk for absentee voting.

DATED this the 3rd day of March, 1970.

s/ Gene H. Bennett County Judge Yoakum County, Texas.

said election: At HIGH SCHOOL Building in PLAINS, Texas, in said School District, with Mrs. John Camp as Presiding Judge, and Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Ruth O'Neal, Clerks. The polls at the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 8:00 o'clock a. m., to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for

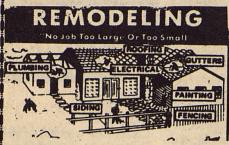
4. Mrs. Ruby Heald is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee vot ing, and Mrs. Glennis Spencer and Mrs. Pearl Loe are hereby appointed Deputy Clerks for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at OFFICE OF THE YOAKUM CO-UNTY CLERK within the boundaries of the above named School District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on each day for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee Clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted

> s/ Olen M. Edwards President, Board of Trustees

:ATTEST: s/ Dickie Green Secretary, Board of Trustees.

by mail shall be sent.

and signed by the candidate and filed with the secretary of the Board of Trustees at the superintendent's office not later than 30





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Two things are said to be certain in this world: death and taxes.

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Despite the prevalence of newspaper stories and reports you see and hear on radio and television about accidents and other violence, heart disease continues to be the number

ADDITIONAL COTTON AC-

REAGE ALLOTMENT: Farme-

rs that wish to request additi-

onal cotton acreage allotment

have through Monday, March

9th, 1970 to file requests at

the local ASCS County Office.

All farmers are urged to file

a request if they want to be

considered for additional allo-

tment from released acre age,

if any is received. The final

date for releasing allotment.

should anyone not want to pl-

ant their allotment, is also

COTTON. WHEAT AND FE-

ED GRAIN SIGN UP: Produce-

rs have through Friday, March

20th to sign up to participate

in the cotton, feed grain and

wheat programs. Producers

should remember the fin al

Il not to wait until the last

sign up date. It might be we-

March 9th.

killer of Texans. Among the top ten are apoplexy--commonly called "stroke" -- and generalized arteriosclerosis. known as hardening of the ar-

There is virtually no change in these top ten killers complied in the Annual Texas Morbidity Report and published by the Texas State Department

Final reports for 1969 are sti-11 being tabulated, but the top spot once again is expected to be heart disease. In 1968 almost 93,000 deaths were reported from all causes in Texas

day to sign up. As under past

vided between landlords and

programs the payments are di-

tenants the same way the cro-

ps are divided. Landowners

that have reduced the number

give reasons for such reductio-

ns, when they sign up in any

of the programs, for the cons-

ideration of the County Com-

MEASURING SERVICE: Pro-

ducers may request measuring

service if they wish to have

their cropland plots staked be-

fore planting or the crops me-

asured after planting. March

27th is the final date for req-

uesting and paying for estima-

ted cost for having staking and

referencing service. The fin-

al date for requesting measur-

ing service after crops are pla-

nted will be announced later.

of tenants on the farm must

# ★ Sudie Thompson CHDA Says ...

Planning a cherry pie? The canned or frozen cherries you purchase for your pie have followed a busy schedule since they were plucked from the tree and until they arrived at your grocer's.

The procedure for cherries that end up in delectable desserts begins when the delicate fruit is harvested--often by machines which shake the cherries from the trees.

Cherries fall onto a canvas catching frame, are elevated into tanks of cold water and taken to a processing plant. Cherries are very delicate fruits and must be handled quickly and carefully to prevent serious damage. The most critical period in the life of a newly picked cherry is its first two hours of freedom. During this time, friction, a temperature over 60 degrees F. or pressure can cause injury which would affect appearance and

At the plant, cherries pass through machines where small immature cherries and any remaining leaves and stems are removed. There may be some hand sorting for blemished cherries, but in most plants this operation is now performed by ingenious, lighting-fast machines which pick up each cherry and move it through a bank of electronic scanning eyes

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which locate and remove cherries with spots or similar imperfections.

The next procedure is mechanical pitting -- a unique process in which rows of steel needles deftly push the pits through the cherries, with little damage to them. After the cherries are pitted, they are packed in the container in which they go to markets.

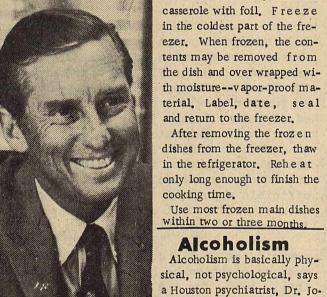
But this is not the end of the story for red tart cherries. About 80 percent of the pack of frozen and canned cherries is inspected for quality by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. This is a voluntary service paid for by the user. For processors who request this service, an inspector with the C&MS fruit and vegetable division is stationed in the processing plant to check on preparation, processing and packaging operations. After processing is completed, the inspector examines the end product and certifies its quality or gr-

U.S. Grade A tart cherries are almost perfect. They are plump, bright red, firm and virtually free from defects. Lower grade cherries are not as uniform in appearance and other characteristics as Grade A. In most years, as a result of careful handling and processing, the major portion of the entire United States tart cherry pack is U.S. Grade A qual-

When the cherries go out into the world, they follow different routes. Some are canned, usually in water. A small amount is packed in cans for retail sale, either as a water pack or as a prepared pie mix which you may buy for use in a cherry pie. The rest of the canned pack is sold to bakeries for use in pies, turnovers and other tempting cherry desserts.

The second route is a cold one. These cherries, usually packed with sugar, are frozen, Some few are packed in syrup for the retail trade. The major part is for commercial use.

precooked food quickly to re-So when you bring your chetain the flavor, color and terry pie steaming from the oven xture. Transfer the food to remember the chain of events another container and put it which took place to delight in ice and ice water to cool. your family with this tasty de-Food may be frozen in the casserole dish or pan in which it is to be reheated. Line the



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ght on by the alcohol.

Dr. Valles is also the author of "How to Live With an Alcoholic," published by Simon and Schuster.

He was born in Barcelona, Spain, where he received his degree at the Medical School of the University of Barcelona, He left Spain in 1939 to practice pediatrics in Mexico and later in Columbia, where he taught psychology at the Rockefeller Foundation School for Nurses

He came to the United States in 1947, did graduate work at the Post Graduate Medical School at Harvard University, and for several years practiced medicine at various State

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

-- Warren B. Horton, son of

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Horton of

208 Soland, Denver City, Te-

xas, has been promoted to ai-

rman first class in the U.S.

Airman Horton is an aircraft

electrician at Peterson Field,

Colo. He is assigned to the

4600th Consolidated Aircraft

of the Aerospace Defense Co-

mmand which protects the U.

S. against hostile aircraft and

The airman, a 1968 graduate

ofDenver City High School,

attended Hobbs (N. M.) Junior

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**Females** 

Freezing a main dish may be

a time saver in meal prepara-

tion. But, first, freeze a sm-

all quantity of a favorite rec-

ipe to see h9w your family li-

Several foods need special

consideration. Hard-cooked

egg whites are tough unless

mashed through a sieve. Yol-

Cubed potatoes tend to cru-

mble when frozen, so add th-

ese when reheating. Mashed

and restuffed baked potatoes

Cooked turkey sometimes

becomes rancid after two mo-

nths storage. Freeze dressing,

cooked or uncooked, sepera-

Covering meat with a sauce

Before freezing, the cooking

Ingredients in most dishes

are cooked about three-four-

ths done, then frozen. Cool

After removing the frozen

Use most frozen main dishes

Alcoholism is basically phy-

Dr. Valles is the author of

ientific psychological and em-

otional conjectures and inter-

pretations are displaced by in-

vestigation and surveillance."

According to Dr. Valles, al-

Alcoholism

or gravy prevents drying out.

process shouls be as short as

freeze nicely.

te from the bird.

ks can be diced or sieved.

Travelers in the Australian Outback can set their course by look. ing at the 12-foot-high-mound homes of Meridionalis termites which always point north and south, the National Geographic Maintenance Squadron, a unit

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FOR REMEMBRANCE COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) The Batticalda municipal council The New Mexico Farm and is faced with an unprecedented Ranch Magazine predicts pecan problem: the mayor it ousted raising will become a major crop recently refused to part with the in southern New Mexico in the official cloak.

The matter came to light when The magazine says there are the new mayor attended a function about 4,200 acres of pecan trees in without the official gown. Dona Ana County and from these

#### trees an estimated 12 million pounds of nuts are expected this On the basis of new plantings, Let doctor's formula stop it. growers by 1970 expect from 7,200 to 7,500 acres of pecan

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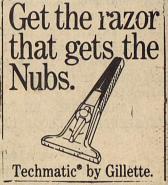
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### Order and Notice of City Election

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF YOAKUM CITY OF PLAINS

ELECTION ORDER

I, ROY A. EDWARDS, Mayor of the City of Plains, Texas, by virtue of the power vested in me by law, do hereby order that an election be held in the City of Plains, Texas, on April 4th, 1970 for the purpose of electing the following officers of said City.

CITY MARSHALL TWO (2) ALDERMEN

and that said election be held at the City Hall in said City and the following named persons a nereby appointed managers thereof, to-wit:

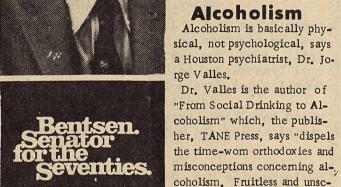
Mrs. W. H. Culwell, Judge Mrs. James Livesay, Clerk Mrs. John Anderson, Clerk

The City Marshall is hereby directed and instructed to post a properly executed copy of this order and notice of election at the City Hall of Plains, Texas, the place where this election will be held. Said Notice shall be posted thirty (30) days before the date of said election.

Signed and executed this 24th day of February, 1970.

(Seal) H. G. Abercrombie City Secretary

s/ Roy A. Edwards Mayor, City of Plains, Texas:



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