

The Plains Review

OUR 40th YEAR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT PLAINS, TEXAS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1970

10¢

A SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY.



U. I. L. entrants who performed for the Lions Club are as follows: L - R Rhonda Bearden, Steve Jones, Donna Cheatham, Ceth Lewis, Rhonda Brantley and Brad Crump.

First Baptist Church To Hold Revival

Revival services will begin Easter Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Plains, Texas and will close the following Sunday. The dates are March 29th to April 5th.

The preacher for the meeting will be Clarence Minton, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lorraine, Texas. The singer will be Clydel Chapman, Music director at the Northside Baptist Church in Odessa, Texas.

Prayer groups for adults, young people, and intermediates; adult choir practice; and Booster Choir for juniors, primaries, and beginners will be at 7:30 p.m. The preaching services will begin at 8:00 p.m. Morning services will be at 10:00 a.m., Monday through Friday.

A nursery will be provided for all services. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these revival services.

American Legion Evening Success

Legionnaires of the American Legion Post 585 would like to thank the business people and the individuals of Plains for helping in making the annual "Bingo" night a big success. Probably one hundred people attended the hall Thursday evening and everyone enjoyed the fellowship and the good times while playing bingo.

All proceeds will be used to send a high school boy to "Boys State" and also to help make needed repairs on the Legion Hall.

Judge and Commissioner Attend Meeting

County Judge Gene H. Bennett and County Commissioner Johnnie L. Fitzgerald attended the West Texas County Judges' and Commissioners' Association meeting in Amarillo, Texas on March 15, 16 and 17th, 1970 with headquarters at the Holiday Inn-West.

Registration began for the delegates and guests at 1:00 p.m. March 15th. Then from 7:00 to 9:00 hospitality hours were held for delegates and guests to meet each other.

The conference was called to order by Ector County Commissioner, Kellus Turner, President of the West Texas County

Judges' & Commissioners' Association. Invocation was by Judge E. H. Foster of Potter County. Greetings to the delegates and guests were given by a number of the members of the association, but the main speech was given by Honorable Ralph Yarborough, United States Senator.

Tuesday, addresses were given by the Honorable Crawford Martin, Attorney General of Texas; Dr. George Beto, Warren, Texas Department of Corrections; the Honorable Ralph Wayne, Texas State Representative, and the Honorable Ben Barnes, Lt. Governor of Texas.

Special entertainment was furnished for the wives of the wives of the delegates and members. A luncheon Monday was given at the Amarillo Club, followed by a style show, sponsored by Blackburn's, and door prizes were given.

Tuesday they were entertained from 10:00 to 12:00 noon at the Garden Center at Medical Center Area, and a guided tour of Garden Center, including sight-seeing tour by bus of Medical Center. From 2:00 to 5:00 a treasurer hunt was participated in, in the downtown stores of Amarillo.

Livestock Ass'n Meets

by Leo L. White, CAA
On Monday night, March 30 at 8:00 p.m., in the District Courtroom, all the slide pictures of the 1970 Yoakum County Junior Fat Stock Show will be viewed. This meeting is open to the general public but all those who are members of the Yoakum County Livestock and Agriculture Improvement Association are especially urged to attend. Others who are expected to attend are all the exhibitors who participated in the 1970 show along with their families. The showing of more than 200 pictures will be followed by a business meeting which will include the election of directors and the making of some plans for the 1971 show.

The board of directors is made up of eleven men chosen from the membership. Each director is elected for a two year term so there are five or six vacancies that have to be filled each year. According to the minutes of the secretary, there will be five vacancies to be filled this year. Present members of the board are: Gene H. Bennett, Pat Henard, Darrell Lindsey, Ty Field, Dr. Berry Squyres, Johnnie L. Fitzgerald, Kenneth Blount, Virgil Kelley, Joe Crump, Dick McGinty and Claude Addison.

The Plains State Bank will have checks ready to pass out to the exhibitors sometime during the Monday night meeting. Each of the 107 exhibitors of the 1970 show will receive a check from the Plains State Bank. Checks will be in the amount of \$7, 50, \$3, 50, or \$3, 00, depending on whether the exhibitor had calves, barrows or lambs. The bank will pay a total of \$466, 50 in added prize money and each

exhibitor is expected to be present and receive his check personally from the representatives of the Plains State Bank.

Department of Public Safety

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated three accidents on rural highways in Yoakum County during the month of February, according to Sergeant H. E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area. These crashes resulted in three persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$2,253, 00.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first two months of 1970 shows a total of eight accidents resulting in no persons killed, four persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$7, 043, 00. In an all-out effort to stem

See DPS Page 2

New Draft Quota

The State Induction Quota for Local Board No. 116 for April 7, 1970 is (12) men to be filled with random sequence numbers 1 through 115.

The State Preinduction quota for Local Board No. 116 is (61) to be filled with men in class 1-A, 1-A-O and 1-O with random number 215.

If the board does not have sufficient men in 1-A, 1-A-O and 1-O to fill this call, they have been instructed to fill it

with deferred or exempt registrants, such as (II-A) teachers, students (II-S) and (II-A) vocational or trade school students, etc. who are likely to be removed from their current deferred or exempt status in the next six months, with random numbers 1 through 215.

Those with random numbers above 215 or born in 1951 will not be processed until a later date.

Cowboy Relays Here April 4th

Everyone enjoyed the moisture received from the snow Friday except the high school coaches. Friday was the day for the big track meet held each year in the Cowboy Stadium. After one week of preparation by the coaches the meet was called off because of the snow storm that hit the area Friday.

Coach Warren has been able to contact most of the track coaches in this area and the meet has been rescheduled for Saturday, April 4th. The preliminaries will be held Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. with the finals coming off Saturday evening. This will be a four division meet with all schools entering their 7th, 8th,

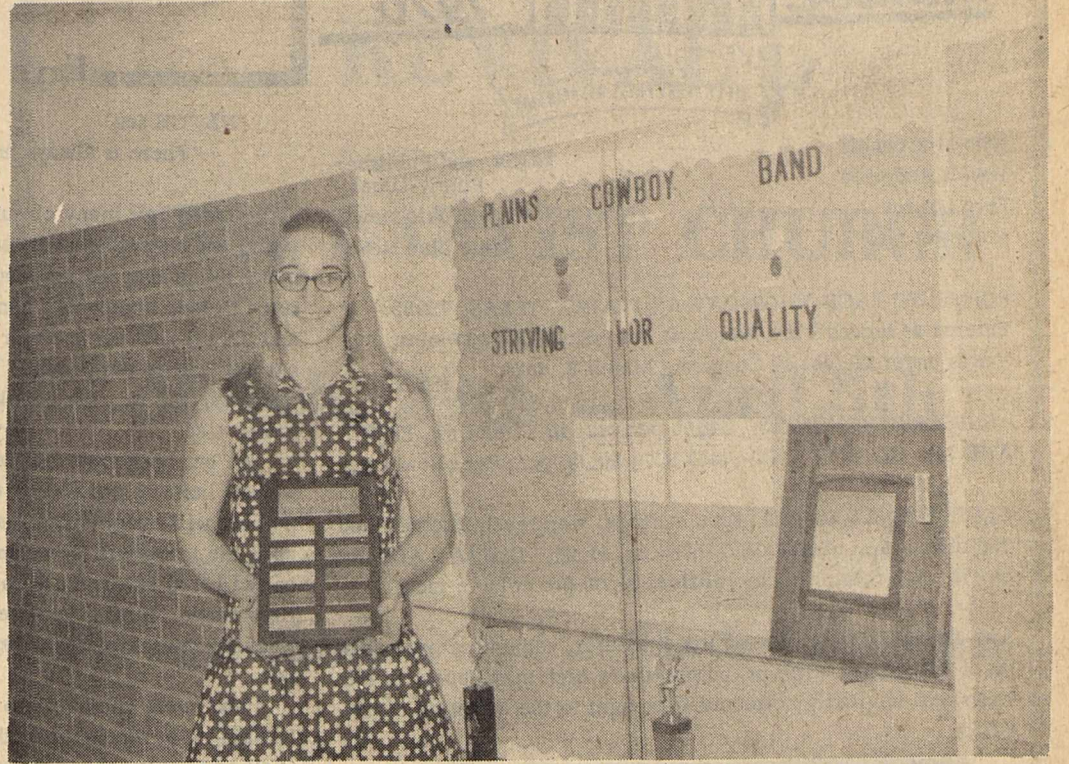
9th and varsity teams in the meet. This should be one of the better track meets of the season in West Texas and we hope that everyone attends the meet and supports our local track teams. There will be about 400 boys to participate in the meet.

Crime in U.S.

Serious crime in the United States increased 11% in 1969 when compared with 1968 according to figures made available today through the FBI Uniform Crime Reports and released by Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

See CRIME Page 2



Sue Spencer holding the plaque she received for winning the Band Booster Award for being the most exemplary student in the band.

Miss Cotton of Yoakum Co. Contest

Plans have been completed by the Cotton Promotion Club for the third annual "Miss Cotton of Yoakum County" contest. This gala event will take place Saturday, April 25th 8 o'clock p.m. in the school cafeteria.

All girls that are juniors or seniors are encouraged to enter. The rules are as follows:

1. Must be a junior or senior in Plains or Denver City High School at the time of the con-

test and unmarried.
2. Must model 2 cotton outfits - a 100% cotton formal (not including trim) and a cotton sports outfit. The cotton and sports attire may be made at home or purchased ready made.

3. Must give a two or three minute talk in your own words on the importance of cotton and its' promotion of today.

4. First runnerup is eligible for the state contest if winner

of the Miss Cotton title is unable to attend; 2nd runnerup is eligible if Miss Cotton and 1st runnerup are unable to attend.

If you are interested in entering this contest, please contact Mrs. Don Williams, president of Cotton Promotion Cl-

ub, or Mrs. Alfred Bearden, vice president. Deadline for entry is April 20th, 1970.

ASCS PROGRAM

by W.M. Overton, County Executive Director

FINAL PROGRAM SIGN-UP:

At the end of the program sign-up, Friday, March 20th operators of all 439 Yoakum County Farms with a cotton allotment sign intentions to participate in the 1970 cotton program and be eligible for price support payments farmers must stay within their cotton acreage allotment on all farms and must file a correct measured acreage report by not later than August 1st, 1970; and maintain their normal conserving acres. There is no required cotton diverted acreage and no cotton diverted payment is made. The price support payment is

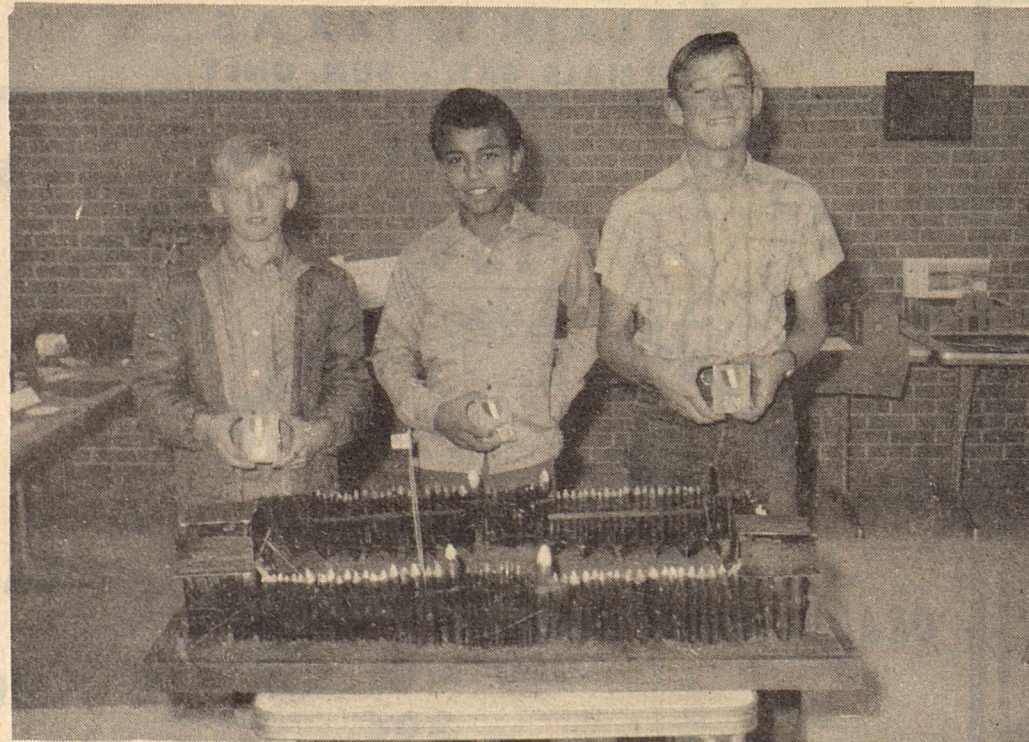
part of the cotton support price and is 16, 80 cents times the approved yield and is paid on 65 percent of the effective allotment (65 percent of the allotment being the domestic allotment). The 16, 80 cents plus the loan rate of 20, 20 cents for Midling one inch cotton makes a price of 37, 0 cents per pound on the domestic part of the allotment.

Feed Grain Sign-up: Operators of 351 Yoakum County Feed Grain farms signed intentions to participate in the program for 1970. They signed intentions to divert 45110 acres of the farms' base of 97560 acres to a conserving use. Sweet sorghums, including cane, or grain sorghum are not an eligible cover crop on diverted acres for 1970. Sorghum Sudan Grass crossed which have most of the characteristics of the parent grass at all stages of the growth are eligible cover for diverted land and a list of these may be obtained at the local ASC office. A number of producers do not sign to participate in the Feed Grain program due to not having a full base or an interest in other land where the base will be exceeded. The regulations states that producers with an interest in more than one farm may participate in the feed grain program on one farm without enrolling any other farm. However, the benefits from the participating farm will be reduced or eliminated if anyone grown corn, grain sorghum, or barley in excess of the feed grain base

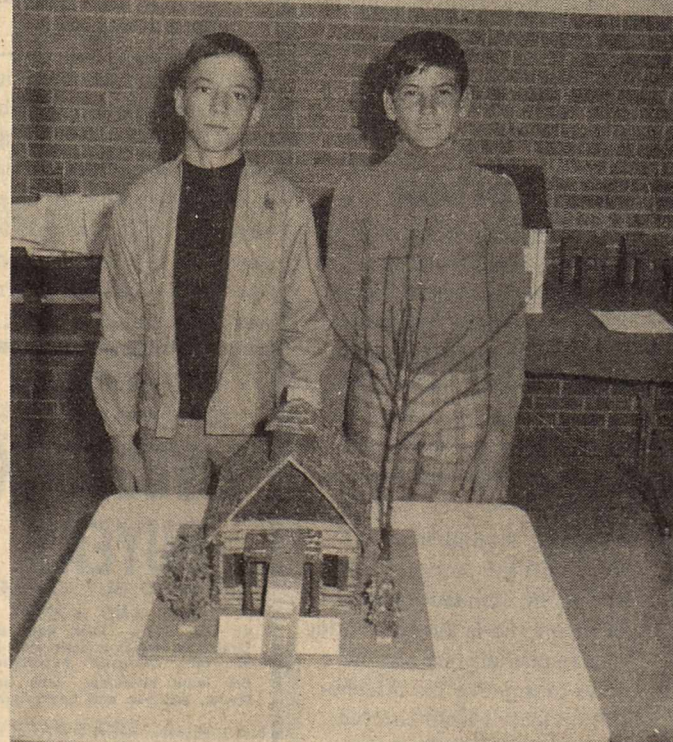
on any other farm in which they, their wife, or their minor children have a direct or indirect interest. This is true even when the "other" farm is rented in any manner to someone else. Corn, grain sorghum, or barley produced on a farm which has no feed grain base will be considered excess acreage.

Operators of 85 of the county wheat allotment farms signed intentions to participate in the wheat program by diverting 589 acres of the 1459 acres allotment, on the 85 signed farms. Under the Feed Grain and Wheat programs there is a diverted payment which farmers will receive if they comply with their signed intentions and report the correct measured acres by not later than August 1st and maintain the farm's normal conserving acreage. Farmers that have signed up in any of the programs and have or intend to break out new land should contact the local ASC office since the land or an equal amount is considered normal conserving and must be maintained as normal conserving acres.

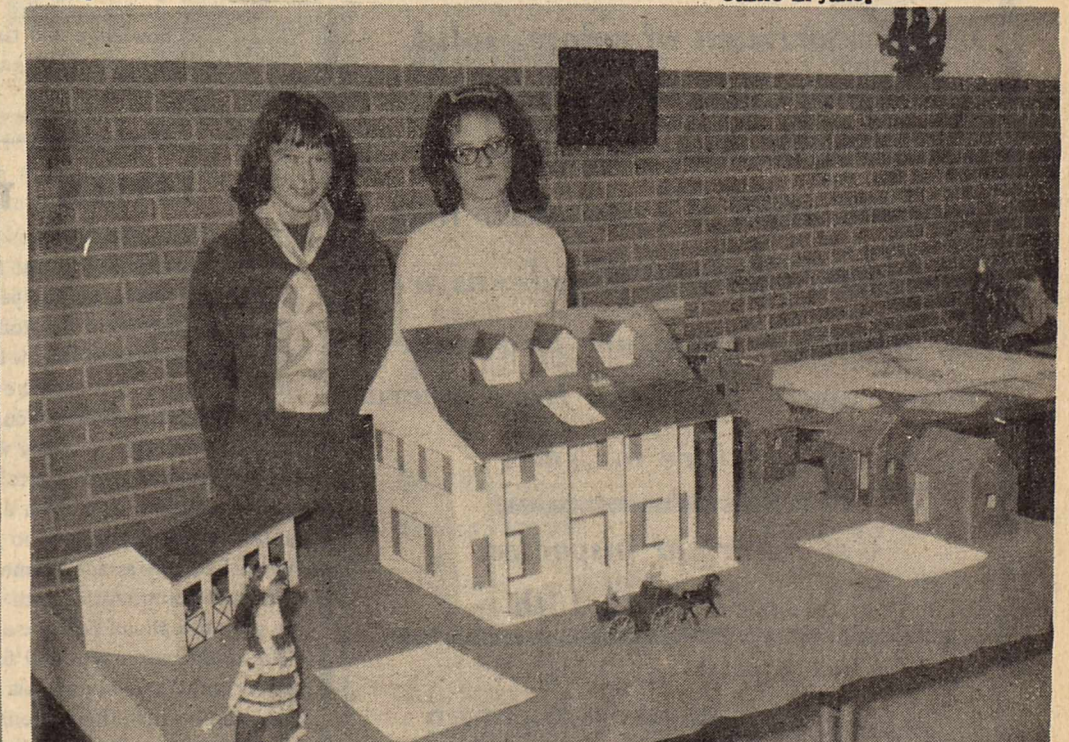
Measuring Service: Farmers interested in measuring service before planting must file their request and pay the measuring service cost by not later than March 27th. The final date for measuring service requests for measuring crops and land uses after planting has not been set. Operators will be notified of this date which, perhaps, will be sometime in June.



Grand Prize winners from the 8th grade in the Science Project contest were L - R Rickie McRae, Robert Barbosa and Johnny Ziegenfuss.



First Place Winners from the 7th grade in the Science Project contest were L - R Rickey Bearden and Ceth Lewis.



First Place winners from the 8th grade in the Science Project contest were L-R Debbie Addison and Shelly Williams



John McConnell
Jewell Anderson
Fern Lowrey
Margaret Box

Editor and 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.

EDITORIALS

Food Commodity Program

Mr. Reese Wilkerson of Denver City, who is supervisor of the
Yoakum County Commodity program, was at the courthouse
last week making arrangements for the interviewing of applic-
ants and arranging for office space and storage of the supply of
foods which will be distributed under this program.

Mr. Wilkerson stated that he will be in his office at the old
Ford building in Denver City Tuesday, March 24th and Wednes-
day the 25th, and each Tuesday and Wednesday for the two
weeks following. He will be in Plains on Thursday, March 26
th at the Commissioners' Court room and each Thursday of the
two weeks following. Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.
m. for the purpose of interviewing applicants.

The first applicants were interviewed on March 18th and only
ten applications had been received.

Mr. Wilkerson stated that applicants for the food assistance
should be the head of the family if at all possible. If it is im-
possible for the husband to be present, a wife may apply. But
if the application is approved, the head of the family will de-
finitely have to appear for his signature, before any food issue
can be made. He also stated that it is important that any per-
son unable to express themselves in English, should have an in-
terpreter. Applicants from any part of the county may make
applications at either office. Date of the first issue of food has
not been set due to the fact that the entire program has not been
formulated. Mr. Wilkerson stated that it will be perhaps the
later part of April or early in May is the speculative date
for the issue of food to begin.

All applications will be investigated and their eligibility will
be determined by Mr. Wilkerson and the welfare board before
any food can be issued.

"What were your father's last words just before he died?"
"Not any thing, mother was with him to the very end."

SUB MISSILE SYSTEM

Secretary of the Navy John
H. Chafee has told a Senate
Armed Services Committee that
the Navy plans to develop a
new multibillion-dollar longer-
range submarine missile sys-
tem by the late 1970's.

FARMERS AND PRICES

The Agriculture Department
has reported the prices farmers
receive for their products ad-
vanced 2 per cent during the
month ended March 15, while
prices they pay for production
items were a record high, 5
per cent more than a year ago.

Friendly Chats with

Faye McConnell

NATCH sez

"There is always free cheese in a mouse trap."

I wonder how many of our readers will ponder the above quo-
tation and realize what it really means. To me, it means so
many things that our government is doing now and have been
since Delano Roosevelt's administration. There has always been
and always will be, a catch to anything that is given free with-
out any cost to the people. Many hands have been caught in
this trap, and we, the people, keep getting further into this
mouse trap.

We get back from this world what we have put into it. If
we sow laziness and expect things to be given to us for nothing,
nothing will eventually be our reward. The bread that we cast
upon the water will be returned to us. Whether it is good bread
or bad bread is left for us to decide. Perhaps some good Sama-
ritan friend or our government will see that we don't starve, but
what if something should happen to them? Where then will we
be?

I had never been able to understand Christ Jesus' words when
he said: "For whosoever hath, to him shall be given, and he
shall have more abundance; but whosoever hath not, from him
shall be taken away even that he hath." Our government is
having to hand out so many doles these days because many peo-
ple think they are too good to do certain menial tasks, and
many refuse to work when they are offered jobs, that the words
of Jesus become more clearly understandable each day.

More than 10 million persons are now receiving welfare pay-
ments in the U. S. from our government. In the past 25 years
since World War II, we have spent over \$1,000 billion dollars
on our "defense of the free world" and over \$100 billion on eco-
nomic assistance abroad! Is foreign aid and "do-good-ism" a
bottomless pit? How much longer can our government keep this
up and run more in the red each year? Some newspapers are
commenting on the horrible fact that Congress... passed the
lowest foreign aid bill in history. I say more power to Congress
Let's stop the whole senseless, wastefulness!

Our family has really increased in the past week. First
was our mother dog with seven new babies, and now our moth-
er cat has four new baby kittens. Our mother cat is a Manx, a
breed of domesticated cats without tails. Two of the babies
are without tails and two have tails. We are
rather a prolific family, wouldn't you say? I am surely happy
that Editor John sold our mother horse two years ago.

A lament comes from the... minister who was dispatched
some time ago to Sweden to help the American deserters who
have fled there to avoid military service... He finds that the
deserters are having some difficulty in obtaining jobs. It ap-
pears to us that Swedish businessmen are showing more sense
than their Socialist, anti-American government. At least they
see that an individual who lacks the basic decency and patri-
otism to remain loyal to his own country is a rather poor risk
as a potential employee.

Though the great public focus at present is on the growth of
drug abuse and addiction, drinking continues to bulk at a
much more massive problem in this country. It is conservatively
estimated that about 4 million Americans are victims of alco-
holism. Many millions of others drink enough to make them
likely candidates for trouble with alcohol... People who find
themselves drinking more heavily as the years pass, and using
alcohol to help them "feel good," are in danger of getting in-
to trouble because of alcohol. It is something to bear in mind
when "just one more" seems like a great idea.

WICHITA, KANSAS RECORD: "The small son of a doctor an-
swered the phone and told the caller that his father was not at
home. 'Do you know when he will be in?' he was asked. 'No,
I don't' said the boy. 'He went out on an eternity case.'"

That story reminds me of what happened in my mother's
home a number of years ago. Fray Smith, my nephew, was
approximately 6 years old and his baby sister, Sarah, was
about 3-1/2 years old. Sarah was rocking her doll in her little
rocking chair singing: "Take your burden to the Lord and
leave it there." Fray, being the older, and feeling his superi-
ority by age and some schooling said: "Burden, Sarah, burden!
There is no such word as burden." Sarah thought for a mo-
ment and replied: "I didn't say burden, I said 'Take your bird
unto the Lord and leave it there.'"

"Puppy love" is lots of fun, but few men realize it's the
beginning of a dog's life."

"Knowledge and timber are better
when they are seasoned....
Oliver Wendell Holmes.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Plains Review:
I read with great interest the
notice you had in your paper
of the advancement of the Ro-
main Telephone Company was
making there. I recognized,
the years that I lives in your
fine community, that you we-
re so fortunate to have a tele-
phone company in a town as
small as yours, that was so pro-
gressive. I was accustomed to
small communities with very
poor telephone service. The
telephone machinery in many
small communities are war-
surplus machinery from
World War II. You may dial
your number and when you get

a busy signal you do not stop
then you dial several times to
be sure it is not just a failure
in the machinery. We have
to have a contrast before we
know how good, good is, or
how bad, bad is. I have lived
on both sides of the contras-
t, and I know how fortunate
you are.
Pete St. Romain does not
wait until the pressure from
the public demands an im-
provement, he is always looking
harder than anyone else for
ways to improve the telepho-
ne service. I have enjoyed
watching him make improve-
ments through the years. Wh-

183-7



THIS SPRING, PLANT A CROP OF SECURITY!
Plant a dollar in a Savings Account at

PLAINS STATE BANK

Nourish it through the year with reg-
ular deposits. Harvest a crop of
financial security.

YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK FDIC



Attend Church
EASTER SUNDAY

Last Minute Income Tax Filers

(Dallas, Texas) -- Last
minute income tax filers should
double check their returns,
since those filed just before
the deadline are much more
likely to contain errors, Ellis
Campbell, Jr., Internal Re-
venue Service District Director
for North Texas said today.
Errors on returns delay process-
ing and any refund that may
be due.
Missing information accoun-

ts for many of the errors Mr.
Campbell said. This type of
error could be a return receiv-
ed without a required signa-
ture, Social Security number
or W-2 statement.
Taxpayers who use the tax
form they received in the mail
can avoid Social Security
number problems, Mr. Camp-
bell said. These forms have
preaddressed labels that show
the taxpayer's name, Social

Security number and address
just as they appear in IRS files.
The label can be lifted off
the form it came on and placed
on another should this be
necessary.
Mr. Campbell advised taxpay-
ers who have someone help
them with their return to be
sure their pre-addressed label
is on the form they file.

en I saw Pete installing some-
thing new in the telephone ser-
vice, I knew there was an
improvement out that I had
not heard of before.

It will be wonderful when
all of your County will be con-
nected so you can reach any-
one in the county without pay-
ing long distant fees. Come
to see me sometime and try
to call back to Plains and you
will see what I am talking
about. After you push the re-
ceiver button up and down a do-
zen times, play with the dial
until it gets limbered up, you
may be able to get a line back
to Plains. With good water,
good telephone company,
good people and a good Editor
the city of Plains should be on
its way up.

Sincerely yours,
Walter L. Driver,
Crown, Texas

DPS From Page 1

the rising toll of traffic acci-
dents in Texas, the Depart-
ment of Public Safety is increas-
ing the ranks of its uniform ser-
vices. One Hundred and twenty
men between the ages of 20
and 35 are needed to start train-
ing for the position of patrol-
man on May 5th, 1970.

All interested young men
should contact any DPS office
or patrolman for an applica-
tion. Those who work Monday
through Friday may contact the
Lubbock, Amarillo, and
Wichita Falls Offices on Sat-
urday mornings for processing.

CRIME From Page 1

said all Crime Index offenses
registered increases in volume.
Crimes of violence were up 11
percent, led by forcible rape
up 16 percent, robbery 13 per-
cent, aggravated assault 9 per-
cent, and murder 7 percent.
The crimes against property
rose 11 percent as a group. Ind-

MEN NEEDED
in this area to train as
LIVESTOCK BUYERS
LEARN TO BUY CATTLE,
HOGS AND SHEEP
at sale barns, feed lots, and
farms. We prefer to train men 21-
35 with livestock experience.
For local interview, write age,
phone, address and background.
NATIONAL MEAT PACKING
3435 Broadway
Kansas City, Mo. 64111

dividually, larceny \$50 and over
rose 21 percent, auto theft 12
percent, and burglary was
up 5 percent.

Mr. Hoover stated crime in-
creases were reported by a 11
city population groups. Large
core cities 250,000 and above
in population noted an overall
increase of 9 percent in volume.
The suburban areas recorded an
increase of 13 percent, while
the rural areas were up 11%.

The crime increases were
constant throughout the United
States. The North Central States
recorded an increase of 15
percent, the Western States 12
percent, the Southern States 11
percent, while the densely pop-
ulated Northeastern States re-
corded an average increase of
7 percent.

The FBI Director noted that
the violent crime of armed ro-
bbery made up 61 percent of
all robbery offenses. Street
robbery made up over one-half
of all robbery offenses and rose
15 percent. Street larcenies
recorded a 12 percent rise over
1968 and made up 61 percent of
all larceny offenses. Serious as-
saults where a gun was used as
the weapon rose 12 percent and

nearly one out of every four ag-
gravated assaults was commit-
ted with a gun.

The figures released by the
FBI disclose that in 1969 police
arrests for criminal acts, ex-
cluding traffic offenses, increas-
ed 7 percent. Arrest of adults
rose 6 percent, while arrest
of juveniles continued to climb
in 1969 with an 11 percent rise.

Final crime figures and crime
rates per unit of population
will be available in the detail-
ed annual Uniform Crime Re-
ports scheduled for release in
the Summer of 1970.

Stationed in Iceland

KEFLAVIK, ICELAND-- U.
S. Air Force Sergeant Gary D.
Metcalf, son of Mr. & Mrs. S.
A. Metcalf of 717 N. A Street,
Brownfield, Texas, has arrived
for duty at Keflavik Airport,
Iceland.

Sergeant Metcalf is a wea-
pons mechanic with the 57th
Fighter Interceptor Squadron, a
unit of the Aerospace Defense
Comm and which protects the
U. S. against hostile aircraft
and missiles.

Political Column

Subject To
Democratic Primary

**COURT OF CIVIL
APPEALS**
Charles L. Reynolds

STATE SENATOR
H. J. (Doc) Blanchard

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
E. L. Short

COUNTY JUDGE
Gene Bennett
Dr. Bruce Boyd

DISTRICT CLERK
Blanche Dyer
Joan McCan

COUNTY CLERK
Ruby Heald
Charlene Hatfield

COUNTY TREASURER
Wilda Overstreet
Verda Lee Robertson
Alma Beon

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct 4
Johnnie L. Fitzgerald

JUSTICE OF PEACE
E. S. Bandy

★★★★★★



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.

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

PIC & PAY

GROCERY & MARKET

S & H TIL 11 DOUBLE GREENSTAMPS PLAINS, TEXAS SPECIALS SAT. - SUN. ONLY

 <p>POTATOES RUSSET 10 lb. bag 49¢</p>	 <p>APPLES Rome Beauty, lb. 15¢</p>	 <p>STRAWBERRIES 16 oz. 39¢</p>
 <p>ORANGES Sunkist lb. 15¢</p>	 <p>ONIONS Green 2 bunches 15¢</p>	 <p>FISH STICKS KEITH 8oz each 29¢</p>
 <p>ORANGE JUICE DONALD DUCK 12 oz. can 39¢</p>	 <p>DINNERS Banquet each 39¢</p>	 <p>BANANAS lb. 12 1/2¢</p>

**Something New
At
Wagley Upholstery
Ann is Making Vinyl Purses**

\$7.50 each



*Large assortment of colors, solid
and floral. Come by and select
mother-wife-sister or auntie a
beautiful purse. We also make foot
stools and ottomans to order as well
as upholster furniture and make
many repairs on them. Have several
peices of furniture for sale.*

**Get your car inspected
before April 15th.**

**STARKS and ANN
wish you a HAPPY EASTER**

Easter Greetings

CURRY PHARMACY



Mrs. Richard L. Spencer

EXCHANGE WEDDING VOWS

Miss Kathryn L. Christie became the bride of Mr. Richard L. Spencer on Saturday, March 21st, 1970, at noon in Honolulu, Hawaii with Rev. Wesley V. Geary officiating. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Earl Thomson and the late L. C. Christie. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Blanche Spencer of Ruidoso, New Mexico and Mr. W. O. Spencer of Plains, Texas.

The bride's headpiece consisted of small circlets of heavy lace embedded with seed

Sudie Thompson CHDA ★ Says...

The carrot has been grown in Europe and Asia for centuries. The ancients used it for medicinal purposes as well as for food. In early Germany, Carrots were finely chopped, browned and used as a coffee substitute.

Carrots came to America during early Colonial times and were quickly adapted by the Indians as a source of food. Since that time, they have become one of our popular commercial vegetable crops, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture, with growing areas primarily in Texas, California and Arizona.

When buying, look for carrots which are well formed, smooth, well-colored and firm. Avoid roots with large green "sunburned" areas at the top (which must be trimmed) and roots which are flabby from wilting or show spots of soft decay.

In carrot preparation, cleaning is the first step. Remove any foliage, trim top and bottom ends. Then, using a paring knife, vegetable parer or stiff brush, carefully remove the outer surface of each carrot—carefully, because it is a cleaning process and care should be taken not to waste any of the flavorful carrot "meat."

Crispy, fresh carrots are easily cut into a variety of menu enhancing shapes. Carrot sticks, rounds, semi-circles, pie-shaped bits, along with curls and finely grated shreds are quick, bright ways of add-

ing appeal to routine meals.

CARROT COOKIES
Mix: 3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup shortening or margarine real well
Add: 1 cup cooked mashed unsalted carrots
1/2 tsp. salt when using margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg
Sift: 2 cups flour
1 tsp. (rounded) baking powder
Add: flour mixture to the first mixture
Add: 1 cup nuts and 1 can of coconut or more if desired
Bake: 350 degree oven for 10-12 minutes. Do not brown the cookie. It is a soft cookie. Take off cookie sheet and add the following glaze.
Add: Juice and rind of 1 orange to 1/2 to 1 box of powdered sugar, enough to make a soft frosting, and frost each cookie.

SPICED CARROT PIE
1 1/2 cups mashed cooked carrots
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. ground ginger
1/2 tsp. ground mace
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/8 tsp. ground cloves (optional)
3 eggs, lightly beaten
1 1/2 cups milk or light cream
9 inch unbaked pie crust
Combine sugar, salt and spices. Stir in carrots and eggs. Add milk and mix well. Pour into a 9 inch pie pan lined with unbaked pastry. Bake in a pre-heated hot oven (400) degrees for 1 hour or until filling is set. Cool and serve.

pearls attached to a waist length veil. Her heavy crepe, white, short-skirted dress had a v-neck, large, billowy, puffy sleeves with a large cuff and was empire belted. Her bouquet consisted of her mother's white Bible draped with multi-colored and multi-flowered leis.

He attended North Texas State University and was a member of Geezle Fraternity. Also, he was a varsity football letterman. She graduated from North Texas State University and was Vice-President of Alpha Phi Sorority. They will honeymoon in Honolulu, Hawaii.

llie Mae Cox for helping with storyhour due to Latrell McDonnell being out with a respiratory infection. Lorene Alberding and Willie Mae Cox had storyhour as usual with the help of Pauline Wauson and Rita Pierce, two seventh grade students working voluntarily with the young listeners. Each week some of the seventh grade help with the library storyhour time. The little listeners attending this Thursday were Doug and Russell Warren, Curt Randall, Christie Barron, Ginger Nance, Rhonda Teaff, Becky and Teddy Willis, Charmaine and Shirley Cox, Lori Mosley, Selanie Streetman, and Michael Houck.

Storyhour
by Latrell McDonnell
Each Thursday morning the Yoakum County Library has "Storyhour" for the pre-school children and it is always enjoyed by many little listeners. A special "Thank You" to Wil-

Fodder for Females
What sort of fabrics will you wear tomorrow?
USDA scientists predict you'll buy and wear more and better knits and highly wrink-

le-resistant cottons, says Mrs. Mary Jo Carlton. These scientists helped develop wash-wear and other cotton finishing treatments.

They predict at least half of apparel fabrics in 1980 will be knit or simulated knit.

Silver conducts electricity and heat better than any other metal.

Purely Local
By Jewell Anderson

Mike Cantrell is home after a tour of duty in Vietnam. Skeet Robertson visited friends in Seagraves Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strickland in Levelland Saturday. They had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wolfenbarger and sons in Sundown. They came home with the Andersons and stayed until Sunday.

Jeaney Edwards and Holly and Marcine Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nokes Sunday in Denver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry returned Saturday night from a weeks vacation.

Mrs. Claudine Baker left Sunday to attend a Nursing Home Convention in Austin.

Mrs. Butch Hawkins and son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Blount visited their daughter, Mrs. Shirley Curry and family in Seagraves Wednesday and attended church.

Mrs. Sallie Tanner of Sligo is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Blount and family this week.

Recent visitors in the Bob McDonnell home were Mr. and Mrs. Quincie McDonnell of Farmington, N. M.

Mrs. Pearl Williams of Brownfield spent Monday night with Mrs. W. L. McClellan.

Visiting this last weekend in the Bob McDonnell home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodrum of Concord, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitehurst of Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Dunk Brian of State Line, Mr. and Mrs. Duane McDonnell and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McDonnell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Spoon of Breckenridge visited Mrs. Odell Kirby last week.

Bob McDonnell and Mr. and Mrs. Dunk Brian are going fishing at Lake Stanford over the Easter Holidays. Jerry and Rita Brain are staying home with Mrs. McDonnell.

Jeaney Edwards and girls and LaVern Newsom were in Seagraves Tuesday.

Mrs. Larry (Ann) Lehemberg and Stacy of Mason visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burrus Monday. She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lattimore.

The Tom Box and Lee Roy Box families, Mike Hughes and Phyllis Kreis attended the Church of Christ in Seminole Sunday and were dinner guests of the Glenn Hughes family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meil, Jr. and children attended the bowling tournament in Andrews Saturday and Sunday. Richard was in the tournament.

Mrs. Windrey Bell had surgery at Lubbock Thursday, and is now home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Elmore returned from a fishing trip to Port Aransas. Their children visited grandparents and an aunt.

Russell Jones, student at Rice, is home visiting Mr. and Mrs. Truett Jones and family over the holidays.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Gayle were N. C. Clanchan and Beth McClellan, students at Tech.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson and family Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. Coy Watson and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nall and family of Lubbock. Visiting for a week is Robert Averett of Lubbock.

State Line News
By Margaret Box

State Line Home Demonstration Club catered the banquet for the Band Tuesday night in the school cafeteria. Those working were Mesdames Ira Tidwell, Hayden Box, Leon Thompson, Don Young, Clark Jones, Marvin Frazier, Roy Perkins, Lee Roy Box, Wayne Davis, R. G. Hartman, A. R. Mitchell and Tom Box.

Supper guests Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and boys were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and family of Seminole, Mrs. Grace Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box and girls.

Mrs. Grace Hughes visited the Glenn Hughes family from Wednesday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meil, Sr. returned home Friday from Del Rio where they went for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meil, Jr. and family returned home the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jones and Jimmy and Bonnie Sue Atkinson helped Lee Roy Box and family celebrate his birthday Friday night with a supper in the Jones home.

Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty returned home Wednesday after visiting friends in Amarillo, Canyon and Hereford.

Mrs. Jeanette Wagley of Alb-

REVIVAL

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

March, 29th – April, 5th

Preacher
Clarence Minton

Singer
Clyde Chapman

10:00 AM **8:00 PM**

Nursery Provided

urquerque spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box and sons.

Mrs. Pearl Spears and Mrs. Mary Bigham of Lovington visited in Lubbock last weekend.

State Line Home Demonstration Club catered the Junior-Senior Banquet Saturday night in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Bill Proctor and Scott and Charlene Gayle of Ft. Worth and T. C. U. arrived Saturday to spend the Easter Holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Lome Gayle and son.

Mrs. Lloyd Greathouse left Sunday by plane for Oklahoma City where she will visit.

Robert Field of T. C. U. arrived Saturday for the holidays.

Mike Field of S. M. U. and Dan Field of E. N. M. U. visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ty Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims visited Mr. and Mrs. Butch Sims and daughter in Mesquite over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny James and sons are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims this week.

Leora Turner spent the weekend with her parents.

Mrs. Grace Hughes received word Saturday she had a great granddaughter born Friday night in Yoakum County Hospital. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Davis of Seminole. She has a brother, Robert. She was named Christia D-Anne.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Lowrey were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowrey and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Red Allen and Anetta of Denver City.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Gilliam were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilliam and girls of Bledsoe, Mrs. Alys Paul and Jean of Brownfield and John & Karn Gilliam. Recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Ervin of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gilliam of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith left Monday for a few days at Ardmore, Okla.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass was Mr. and Mrs. Billy Snodgrass and Pat of Tulsa, Okla. Sunday guests were their children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crutcher and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crutcher and Lisa of Denver City visited Sp. and Mrs. Robert Yeager and Tonya in El Paso over the weekend.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spencer and family Friday was Mr. and Mrs. Truett Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Gayle.

There was a fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spencer Friday night.

Mrs. Bobby Lester and Cyn-dy and Debbie Poe were in Lamesa Sunday to visit Mrs. Vaden Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rogers and Teddy and the A. G. Crutchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wilmeth and sons visited Mrs. Vera Wilmeth and Bonnie in Lubbock Sunday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowrey was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Balch of Lubbock and N. C. Clanchan and Beth McClellan.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey were their children.

Mrs. Ray Bearden and Mrs. William Wosham are on the sick list this week.

Jesse Dearing and Hoss Newsom left Thursday for a fishing trip to Big Bend.

Rhonda Bearden spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perkins. Sherrie Green of Lubbock was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Beal of Se-archlight, Nevada visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams over the weekend.

Mrs. Alfred Pippin and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hobgood in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waters, Billy Yeatts and Bro. and Mrs. Don Knight attended the Evangelist Conference in Levelland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waters were in Lubbock for a Farm Bureau meeting Tuesday.

Rhonda Bearden gave a reading to the Plains Lions Club Thursday night.

Wilma Anderson was honored with a birthday supper Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chambliss of Plains.

Mrs. Charlie Yeater visited Mrs. Alice Jones in Hobbs Thursday and helped her celebrate her 95th birthday.

Mrs. B. F. Lowrey has a new great-grandson, born Sunday, March 22nd in West Texas Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nieman of Meadow. He weighed 7 lbs. & 13 ozs. and was named Robbie Shane. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Scot Lowrey and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nieman, of New Home. Mrs. Nieman is the former Darlene Lowrey of Tokio.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gray attended a Golden Wedding party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durham in Seagraves Sunday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Quenton Johnson and girls was Rea-dnal Smith of Sweetwater. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson of Brownfield.

Mrs. Toad Snodgrass is a patient in the hospital in Levelland.

Easter Greetings

Woody's Hardware & "66" Oil

Forney Welding Supplies

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Alma's Restaurant

Easter Message

We have prepared a special Easter menu that will appeal to every member of the family.

You'll enjoy the good food, the pleasant atmosphere and the courteous service.

MOORE & ODEN

Make your Easter Sunday a perfect day by attending Easter services at the church of your choice, and then eating a delicious dinner at

Alma's Restaurant

Easter Message

We have prepared a special Easter menu that will appeal to every member of the family.

You'll enjoy the good food, the pleasant atmosphere and the courteous service.

Tokio News
By Fern Lowrey

Mrs. Windrey Bell had surgery at Lubbock Thursday, and is now home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Elmore returned from a fishing trip to Port Aransas. Their children visited grandparents and an aunt.

Russell Jones, student at Rice, is home visiting Mr. and Mrs. Truett Jones and family over the holidays.

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Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson and family Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. Coy Watson and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nall and family of Lubbock. Visiting for a week is Robert Averett of Lubbock.

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STATE LINE BAPTIST CHURCH
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Jim Mosley, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
H. A. Tarkington, pastor

TOKIO MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

PLEASANTHILL UNION ASSEMBLY
Sam Bruton, Pastor

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. James Dawn, S. A. C.

PLAINS BAPTIST MISSION
Frank Ramos, Pastor

TOKIO BAPTIST CHURCH
Don Knight, Pastor

PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ralph Bone or Foy Cogburn



GENE BENNET
T. J. Miller
PLAINS REVIEW

"For as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sons of God . . . and Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

I BELIEVE

I believe in the wistful rays of the climbing sun as it mounts its throne in the southern sky, being confident that it obeys a higher law than its own.

I believe in the loamy workers, the earthworms toiling in the dark as they set about with sublime confidence to prepare a cradle for seeds.

I believe in the irresistible faith of the buds, swelling with the assurance that great possibilities are wrapped up within their tiny folds.

I believe in the birds and their unerring trust in the instinct that guides them over perilous paths back again to their nests of yesterday.

I believe in the secret springs stirring in the hillsides, where is laid a prayer-carpet of silken grass, that all the world may come and pray.

I believe in the raw winds, chilling the air, thus giving tiny roots a chance to sink deeply and securely into the ground, that they may be enabled to bear the responsibility of growth.

I believe in the miracle of the RESURRECTION everywhere apparent; for it assures me that life is triumphant, and that death is but another phase of life.

And whatsoever more I believe is enshrined in the feeling that I, even as all else, am a part of an Unseen Presence that makes the birds sing, the flowers bloom, and the grass grow. THE PRESENCE IS MY GOD; and so, I will trust with all my heart.

Accent on Health

Drugs! How many times have you heard the word? Abuse! Just what does it mean?

Taken together "drug abuse" is probably one of the most talked-about topics in Texas and the nation today. The topic is attacked from various sides--law enforcement, morality, punishment. It is also attacked from another side--education.

It's this attack which has been launched by the Texas State Department of Health's Division of Public Health Education. The Department has long felt a very real concern about this growing menace to the total population because of its direct implications to public health.

About two years ago the Department became aware that a serious deficiency existed in the area of public health education concerning drug abuse. As the deficiency became increasingly apparent, and because of the Department's existing activity in registering wholesale drug outlets, the Division of Public Health Education began to accept requests for its participation in drug abuse programs in schools, teacher training programs, civic organizations, etc.

During this two year period, the Division has had instructors traveling to various parts of the state presenting an educational concept of drug abuse control.

The actual course consists of showing one of several films--ordinarily the film entitled "Marihuana", a "no preaching, tell-it-like-it-is" film. The film depicts a "pot party" being raided by the police. As each person mistaken from the party to awaiting patrol cars, each expresses his or her own thoughts about smoking marihuana and defends the use of it. As the film progresses, however, each of these defenses is refuted with sound, proven evidence.

After the film has been shown, the program is opened to student participation through a question-and-answer period, and drug literature is distributed.

Although the course covers all drugs, marihuana and LSD seem uppermost in the minds of the students.

The whole idea of the education approach is to make the students think about the dangers of drugs.

The State Legislature has now charged the Texas Education Agency with the responsibility of establishing a comprehensive drug abuse program for students in grades 5 through 12.

Largest Selling Hemorrhoid Remedy

So Successful It Outsell All Others Combined

PREPARATION H OINTMENT or SUPPOSITORIES

Agriculture Briefs

SWINE SHORT COURSE--The upsurge in swine production in Texas is due to be reflected in attendance at the 19th annual Swine Short Course to be held at Texas A&M University, April 6 and 7th. Most aspects of confinement swine production will be discussed during the two-day session. Dr. W. B. Thomas, Extension Swine Specialist, said Texans interested in the swine industry have a special invitation to attend.

GRAIN INSPECTION IMPROVES: Changes to speed up official grain inspections under the U. S. Grain Standards Act have been announced and are being put in to operation, reports John Seibert, Extension grain marketing specialist. Qualified employees of grain elevators and warehouses may now be licensed to dr-

WARTS 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.

Official samples of grain inspection agency for official inspection. This should speed up grain movement and increase the efficiency of grain marketing, Seibert said.

ALFALFA WEEVIL IN TEXAS--Texas producers of alfalfa are warned to be on the lookout for a very destructive pest, the alfalfa weevil. In order to know just how extensive is the infestation, L. Reed Green, Extension survey entomologist, is asking alfalfa producers to cooperate in a survey now being made. The weevil was first found in Texas in 1968 in 4 counties.

Silk comes from the filament a silkworm spins for its cocoon.

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WIND OR SUNBURNED LIPS --
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Robert Graham, Agent
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3301 MAR'66 M.P. 51

Plan ahead to make your family a stand-out in the Easter Parade. Bring their clothes in early for expert dry cleaning . . . better looks.

GLOVER'S DRY CLEANERS

M. Gustave Eiffel designed and built the Eiffel Tower for the Paris Exposition of 1889. The famed Blizard of 1888, which concentrated its fury on New York City, claimed 200 lives.

NOTICE

House Bill No. 1133 passed by the last Legislature for taxation of MOBILE HOMES or TRAILERS defines them as follows:-- "Forms of housing adaptable to motivation by a power connected there to commonly called MOBILE HOMES or TRAILERS which are to be used for residential, business, commercial or office purposes".

The law provides that if the trailer or mobile home and the lot or land upon which it is parked is owned by the same person both will be assessed as real property the same as other homes. If ownership is separate the trailer or mobile home shall be rendered on the tax rolls by the owner as personal property. Renditions on the above are now due at the City Hall.

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FOR SALE: Cement Work - Anything concrete - walk, patio, car ports, driveways, floors, etc. Free estimate, Call Denver City 592-3494, 4/19/c

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house, Bills Paid, 456-2001 or Velma's Hotel, tfn/19/c

FOR SALE: Used R. C. A. Whirlpool Dryer. Woody's Oil tfn/19/c

INCOME TAX Federal \$5.00 up H & R BLOCK CO, America's Largest Tax Service 516-A W. Broadway, Brownfield Phone 637-2111 Weekdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 9 - 5 8-19c

FOR SALE: 2 and 3 Bedroom Dwellings, Like New Condition, Best Locations, Approved For F. H. A. Financing. Roy Weekes Realty, Western Motel - 456-5121 tfn/26/c

FLOWERS FOR ANY OCCASION, Contact Linda Huddleston, 456-4455, 1/26/c

FOR SALE: 1958 Ford, 1962 Oldsmobile, Call 456-4925 1/26/c

FOR SALE: Second hand furniture to be sold, Saturday, April 4th from 10:00 to 5:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sallie M. Hague.

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

FOR SALE - Miscellaneous

Take over payments on 1968 Singer sewing machine in walnut console. Will zig-zag, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc. Assume 3 payments at \$7.96. Write Credit Manager, 1114-19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. tfn-c

GLENY BOWND, Consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics. For re-orders or facials call 806-456-8440 in Plains, Texas. 4/5/pd.

FOR RENT: Trailer Spaces, All Utilities, Quiet Location, Reasonable Rates. Western Motel (Brownfield Highway) tfn/26/c

FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay - Contact Jerome Head or call 456 4691, 4/26/pd.

FOR RENT: Completely furnished Apartments See at THE PLAINS MOTEL

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

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

New Super Jets

New York--Although the engines on the new superjets will be twice as powerful as those now generally in use they will continue to burn the same kind of specially blended kerosine.

The big new planes will, however, use a lot more of it, according to the magazine Petroleum Today. A survey predicts that the consumption of jet fuel will jump from 7.9 billion gallons a year at present to 13.5 billion gallons by 1975. "Meeting the demand won't be easy," the magazine says.

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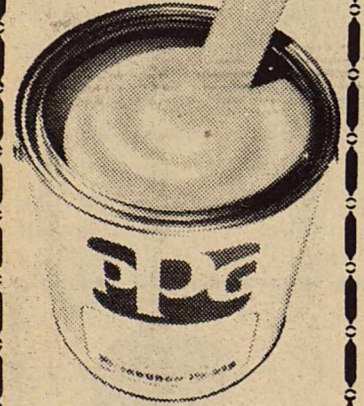
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I would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kind words, visits, cards, food, beautiful flowers and prayers in time of our great sorrow.

Mrs. H. G. McDonnell and family

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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.

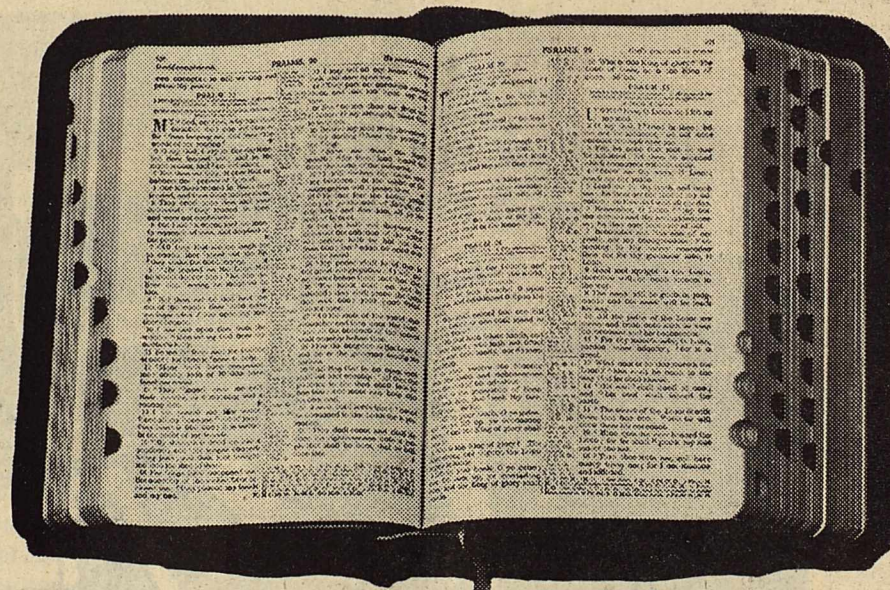
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 Rev. & Mrs. James Futch & Jana
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 Mr. & Mrs. Morris Lowe
 Mrs. M. W. Luna
 Mrs. Wilda Overstreet
 Mr. & Mrs. Wilson Duke & Mike
 Mr. & Mrs. Bob Lester & Family
 Mr. & Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson



Mr. & Mrs. Gayle Craft & Family
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 Mr. & Mrs. Murrell C. Thompson
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 Blanche Dyer
 Mr. & Mrs. Duane McDonnell & Family
 Mr. & Mrs. Harry Richardson & Family
 Ruby Heald
 Mr. & Mrs. Red Graham
 Mr. & Mrs. Cordell Huddleston
 Mr. & Mrs. Gene Bennett
 Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Bookout
 Mr. & Mrs. Archie Whitaker
 Mr. & Mrs. Pierre St. Romain
 Mr. & Mrs. Leon Simpson & Family
 Mr. & Mrs. Jack Palmer
 Mr. & Mrs. Billy Ray Wilson
 Mr. & Mrs. John McConnell



Easter Greetings

From Your Local Merchants

Longbranch Cafe

Bayer Lumber & Hdwe Co.

Cogburn-Young Hdwe

Bowers Liquefied Gas Inc.

Hawkins Food Store

Romain Telephone

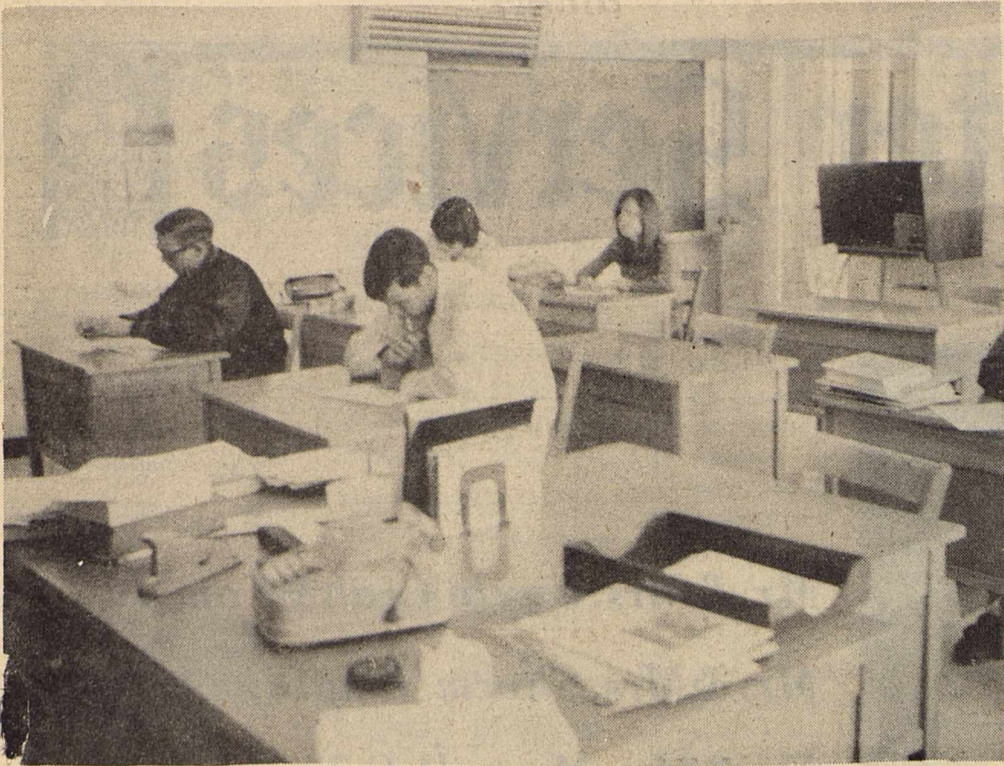
Flores Fina Serv. Station

Nelms Texaco Station

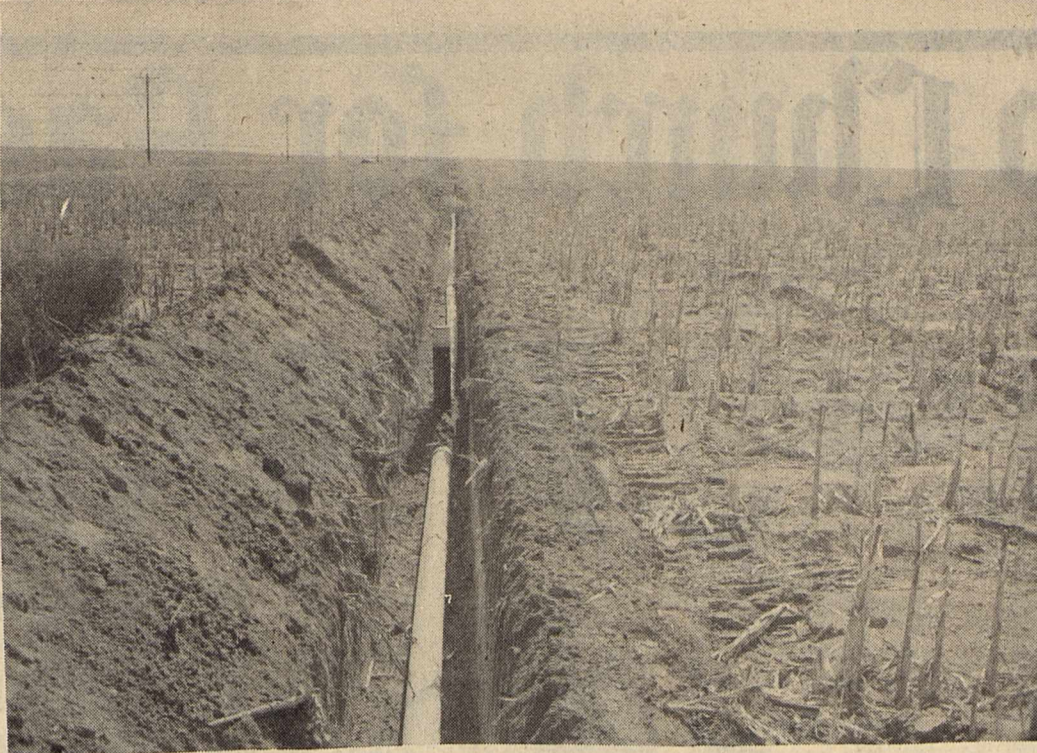
Woods Butane Co. Inc.

Plains Farm Supply

Plains Barber Shop



Teenie Lowe, Don Hillis, La Vern Edwards and Brenda Johnson are just as busy as they look taking a six weeks test in Bookkeeping. The fifth six-weeks will be completed this week and all grades will be mailed to parents April 3. For seniors this will complete their last six weeks test as the finals will consist of final test only.



One of several Conservation Irrigation Pipelines being installed in the Yoakum SWCD this year by local land owners and operators. (SCS Photo)

Have a Very Special Easter



COWBOY GRILL

the USDA have provided essential data leading to the release of the Hill and Clark 63 varieties for this area.

According to Dr. Owen several new varieties performed well in the 1969 trials and could be recommended for limited field plantings in 1970. The Kent variety produced 52 bushels per acre last year and had an averaged yield of 49 bushels per acre for the last three years.

ITEM: If you unearth some old and odd baskets while spring cleaning, don't throw them away. Restore them by first washing with a pine cleaner solution. Then rinse and air dry the baskets and they will be ready for flowers, fruit, breads, or collector's items. Paint the baskets if you like, but the scrubbed, unfinished look is popular, too.

High School Events

Thursday, March 26 - Complete fifth six-weeks test, School dismissed for Easter Holidays at 2:00 p.m.
Friday, March 27 - Varsity Track team to the Andrews track meet
Tuesday, March 31 - 8:30 a.m., resume school after the Easter Holidays; 6:30 p.m., Varsity volleyball A & B teams Lamesa (H)
Thursday, April 2 - 8:00 p.m. One-Act-Play in high school auditorium. Public invited.
Friday, April 3 - 7:30 p.m., F.F.A. Banquet in the school cafeteria
Saturday, April 4 - Golf Team in golf tournament Yoakum County Park; 9:00 a.m. 7th, 8th & 9th grade and Varsity track meet here; District Volleyball Tournament in Wink

Terry cloth is an extra absorbent cotton with warp threads woven into loops.

SCHOOL MENU

Tuesday, 31st
 Super Dogs With Mustard
 Buttered Green Peas
 Potato Chips
 Combination Salad
 Fruit Cup
 Hot Ginger Bread & Butter Milk
Wednesday, 1st
 Frito Pie
 Buttered Rice
 Green Beans
 Cabbage, Pineapple & Marshmallow Salad
 Wheat Rolls & Butter
 Honey & Peanut Butter Milk
Thursday, 2nd
 Beef & Vegetable Stew
 Navy Beans
 Cole Slaw
 Hot Corn Bread & Butter
 Plum Cobbler
 Milk

Friday, 3rd
 Chicken Fried Steak & Gravy
 Buttered Mashed Potatoes
 Buttered Mixed Vegetables
 Tossed Salad With Dressing
 Hot Rolls & Butter
 Cherry Jello With Topping
 Milk

Soybean Growers

The foresight some ten years ago of a few outstanding farmers who were looking for new and practical crops for this area is paying dividends for soybean growers today. Soybeans were a good money crop on the High Plains again in 1969. In Hale County where an estimated 60,000 soybean acres averaged 35 bushels per acre, the value to the farmer was estimated to be over 4.6 million dollars by Dr. Douglas Owen, Agronomist at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, Texas. According to Owen the 42 county area of the

SWCD News

by G.M. Thompson
 The good rain and snow has made one of the best moisture conditions we have had in several years. Should the wind not blow as it has in the past we will have moisture to plant on and the best underground season in a long time to help up grow a good crop this year. A good rain is good for conservation just as it is for crops, with moisture soil can be plowed and will hold for a time and not blow. Speaking of blowing did you know that 1/34 of an inch of top soil is equal to FIVE tons per acre, and 1/2 inch of top soil is equal to EIGHTY SIX tons per acre. This information from new research along with some dollar

irrigated High Plains had over 200,000 acres in soybeans in 1969. Assuming average yields the crop value was estimated to be over 10 million dollars to High Plains Farmers.

Extensive research on irrigation, fertilization, and cultural practices on soybeans at the High

Plains Research Foundation has resulted in increased yields and reduced costs for farmers throughout the area. "Many factors are responsible for the growth and popularity of the crop but much credit is due to development of new and improved varieties for the

are Kenneth L. Hancock, A.B. Williams, Lela O. Barnes and Walter Billings. J.H. Pinkston, C.L. Williams, K.O. Hendricks, John Freeman and Alton Billings have made application to install pipe under the Great Plains Cons. Program and Ed S. Turner is in the process of installing pipe on his place. Underground high pressure irrigation pipe save water, reduces the cost of pumping, reduces pumping off of small wells and reduces weed patches and mud holes in and along turn rows. If

you have need for underground pipe in your irrigation system see the Folks at the SCS or AS CS office for both technical and financial assistance.

The High Plains Research Foundation has been at the front of soybean research since it began an extensive breeding program in 1960 and developed the Hinn, Patterson and HP-963 varieties for the High Plains Region. Tests in cooperation with

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NOTICE

The Texas Highway Department is planning to proceed with the development of the proposed highway improvement on F. M. Highway 769 in Yoakum County, beginning at U.S. Highway 22, 15 miles Southwest of Plains, Texas, and going South along the Texas-New Mexico State Line approximately 8 1/2 miles to Texas Highway 83 West of Denver City, Texas.

This project will be developed in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads and financing of construction will be 50 per cent state and 50 percent Federal. Work on the proposed project will include grading, drainage structures, caliche base and asphalt surface. It is anticipated that 100 feet of right-of-way will be needed to construct this project.

Maps and drawings showing geometric design, and all other available data concerning the development of this project may be inspected at the Resident Engineer's Office in Brownfield, Texas.

Whistling swans are monogamous and seem to mate for life.

GOODPASTURE GRAIN of PLAINS

PRESENTS THE "BIG A"

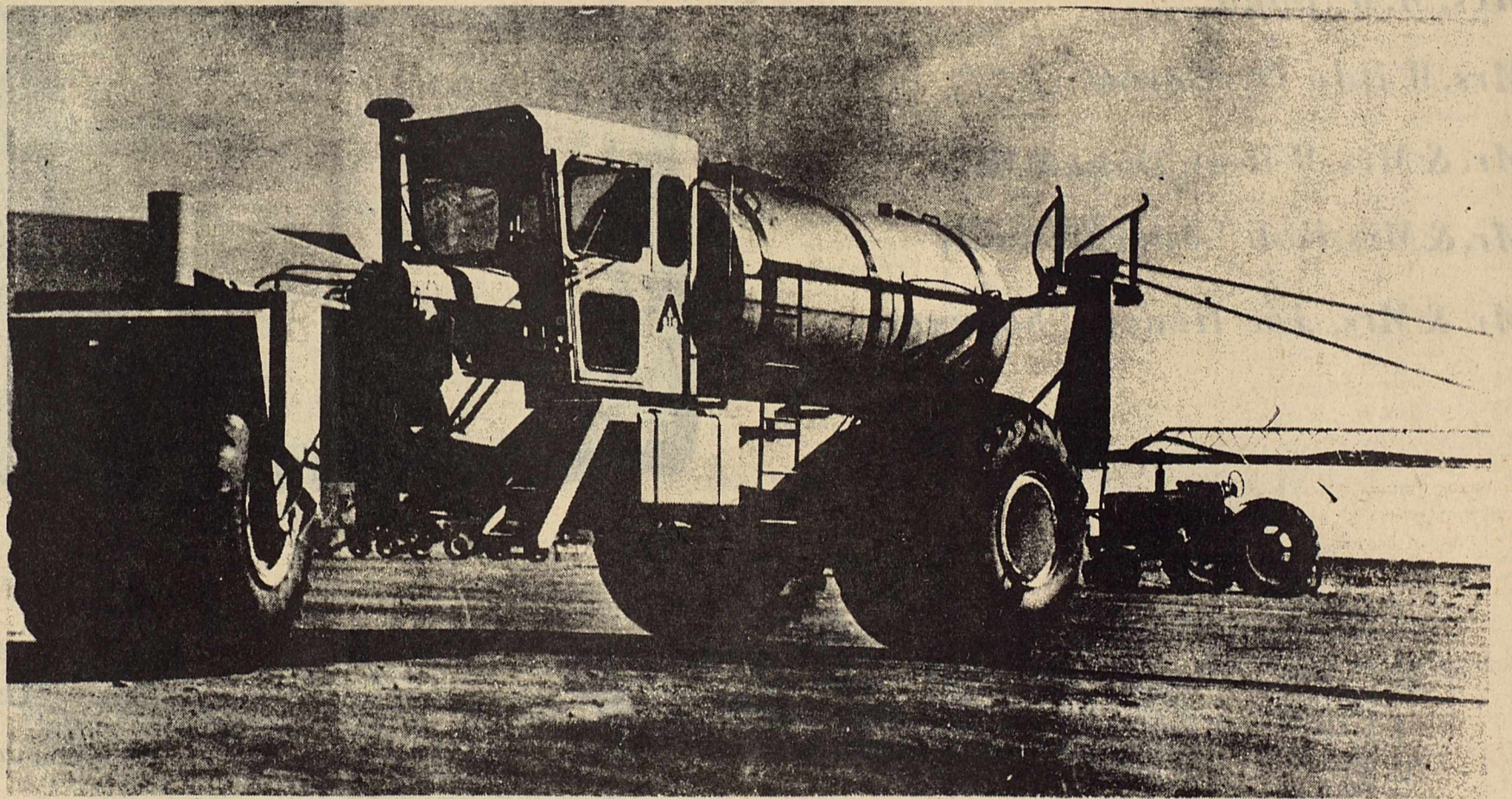
SOL-U-PHOS APPLICATOR

*No Soil Compaction

*Faster Application

*Can Work In Any Kind

of Weather With The Soil in Any Condition



LET'S TALK FERTILIZER

Super Sol-U-Phos with trace elements, has proved to be a "big yielder" on cotton and milo in our area. This ratio of nitrogen and phosphorus has been used for years. We have added potash and the trace elements, zinc, iron, manganese and copper to improve it for our modern day needs. We can broadcast apply this product to your soil before you bed with our "Big A". This is a machine with 44 inch wide flotation tires for minimum compaction and it can cover 60 acres per hour. No need to worry about evaporation as there is no free ammonia in Super Sol-U-Phos 16-20-2. It is made from nitrogen solution, containing the nitrate, ammonium and urea forms of nitrogen. The phosphorus is our own 75% polyphosphates product that resists tie-up in our high pH soils.

LIQUID SPRAY OR DRY APPLICATION

* FAST

* EFFECTIVE

* ECONOMICAL

Goodpasture INC

Tom Barnes, Manager

Plains, Texas

Ph. 456-8833