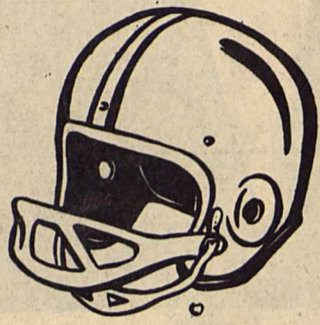


The Plains Review

OUR 40th YEAR PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT PLAINS, TEXAS. A SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY. Thursday, August 27, 1970 10¢

COWBOY



LET'S MAKE OUR 100% GOAL ON THE FIRST KICKOFF —

A team is not a team if one little part is left out. Everyone knows that, but I feel that different segments of the team should be recognized and given due credit. Normally, all one hears about, or even cares about, is the score. They want to know who scored, which back carried, or who caught the ball. Of course this is important. It is the actual objective of the game. Unfortunately, too many times, the backbone of these glory drives are forgotten.

This article has no intention of knocking the backs, but merely to spread the glory a little more evenly, as it should be. This week our Cowboy Spotlight focuses on the DEFENSIVE SECONDARY.

The defensive secondary plays a very important role in the overall picture of any team. Unlike the linemen, the secondary man may go several plays without any body contact. He must be quick, alert, and in good physical condition. His main objective is to prevent the offense from getting past him. It doesn't matter how he tackles, as long as he stops the man. He is the only thing between the offense and the goal. If the linemen miss a man it is the secondary's job NOT to miss him. If he does, he gets all the credit. Another main purpose of the secondary is to stop a passing game. Since different teams and their luck with the passing game vary like the weather in West Texas, a great deal of pressure is put on the secondary. He must read out a play while it is happening, decide his move, and stop the play, spontaneously. When he is right, it is to be expected. When he is wrong, no excuse will do.

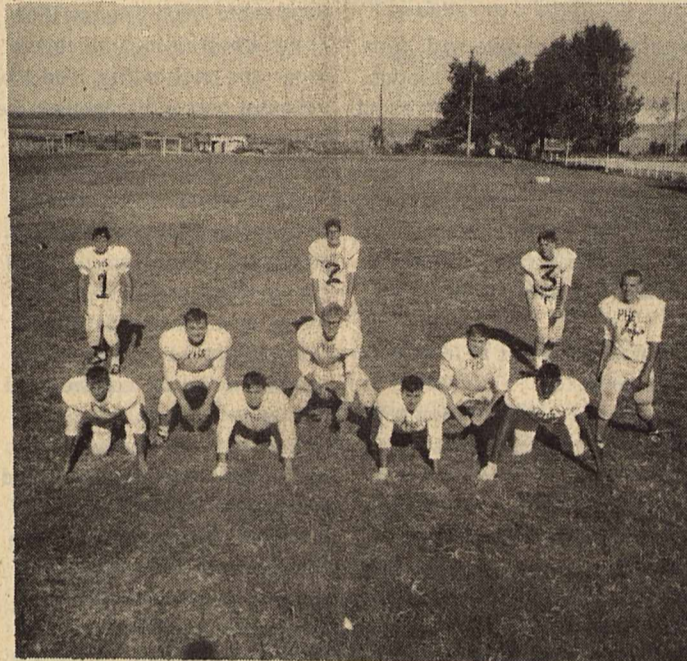
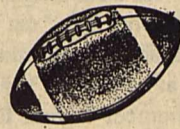
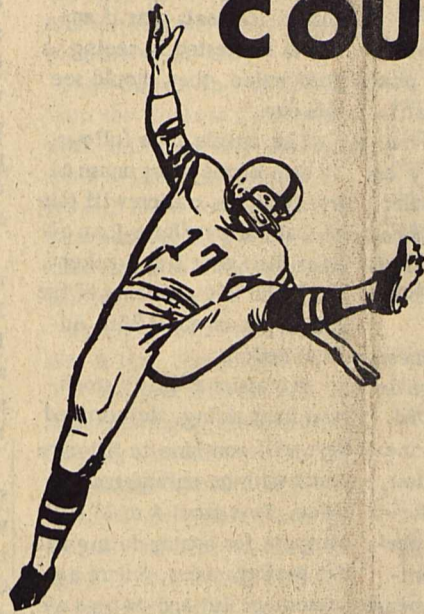
Playing in the Cowboy secondary will be Jerry Parrish, Joe Lowe, Gary Livesay, Ace Hamm, and Tony Winn. Lowe will be situated in the safety position. His objective will be to stop the long bomb or any other idea the offense might have for crossing the goal. He's the last hope when all else fails. The half-backs will be Jerry Parrish and Gary Livesay. Their job is to decide if the offense is going to run with the ball or pass, and react accordingly. Tony Winn and Ace Hamm will be trading out at the rover position. This is a free-will agent. He is allowed to play anywhere on the field, as long as he's within touching distance of the offensive slot-back.

In order for these boys to function properly, they must practice together. They must acquire precision timing. Most of all they must count on one another and know that each is doing his part. They also need to know that our town is doing its part. The Cowboys have all the makings of a great team and have worked very hard to represent our Town and bring honor to it. The coaches are behind them and are giving 110% of their time and effort. All we need now is a responsive town that will recognize a hard-working bunch of boys and realize what their efforts have been for. With everyone's support our team will work just a little harder and go just a little farther in representing our Town. A good team and good support could make a very good year. I say, "GO!! COWBOYS!!", but just as important, "GO!! PLAINS!!"

COUNTRY



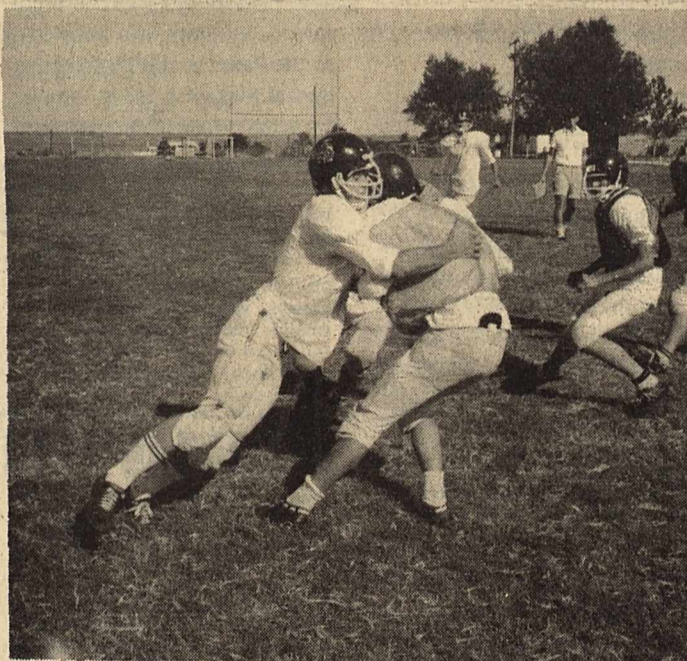
by Calvin Smith



Defensive Secondary

Gary Livesay, Joe Lowe,

Jerry Parrish, Tony Winn



The Secondary Enjoys Their Job!

Tragic Mishap at Local Grain Elevator

A 21 year old employee of the Plains Chemical Company at Plains was asphyxiated at the company's grain elevator, Friday morning, August 21st. In the process of removing water from the elevator shaft which had accumulated from the previous night's rainfall, the employee, Jerry Patton, descended into the thirty foot shaft by ladder while being observed by the plant manager, Jim Barron, from the top of the shaft. As Jerry reached the floor of the shaft the telephone rang and Jim proceeded to the office; a short distance from the elevator, to answer the phone. Jim stated that the call was of short duration and that he immediately returned to the shaft opening where he observed the man lying prone on the floor of the shaft. Jim stated that he phoned the nearby Phillips Gas Station for assistance. 3 men immediately responded and the plant manager descended into the shaft where he fastened a rope about the man's body and returned to the top and assisted in bringing the limp body to the surface.

The Plains Fire Department ambulance arrived and artificial respiration was applied without results. A verdict of death by asphyxiation was rendered by Justice of Peace, Hoyt Starling of Denver City on his arrival at the scene at 12:15 p.m. The time of the accident was approximately 11:45 A.M.

The body was taken by the Plains Fire Department ambulance to the Barrett's Funeral Home in Plains for preparation for burial.

Sheriff Deaton and deputy sheriff, Bob McDonnell investigated the accident. Manager Barron stated that a live rabbit placed on the floor of the elevator shaft sometime after the accident, succumbed in approximately 6 minutes. He stated that the grain tanks had been fumigated Wednesday preceding the Friday accident but no fumigant had been placed in the shaft. He further stated that no tests had been run to ascertain what deadly fumes were present in the shaft.

It is reported that Jerry Patton, the deceased had resided in the Plains area for several months. Mr. Barron reported that he had been in the employ of the Plains Chemical Company three weeks.

Best Wishes Cowboys

Golf Tournament

The South Plains Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will host the 16th Annual Scholarship Blind Boy's Golf Tournament at the Brownfield Country Club on Friday and Saturday, September 11th & 12th, 1970. The tournament is open to anyone wanting to play.

This tournament provides the funds for engineering scholarships at Texas Tech, and currently is providing four (4) yearly scholarships of \$500.00 each. The scholarships are disbursed by the Texas Tech Director of scholarships. Recipients are determined by a scholarship committee based on need and scholastic achievement from residents of a 15 County area of the High Plains.

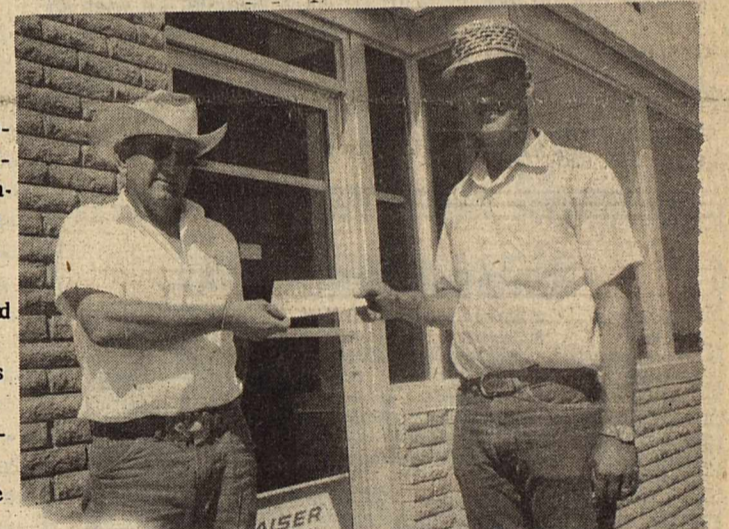
Two additional scholarships of \$250 each are to be available this year for the first time for students at South Plains College at Level-

land. The recipients are determined by the officials of South Plains College.

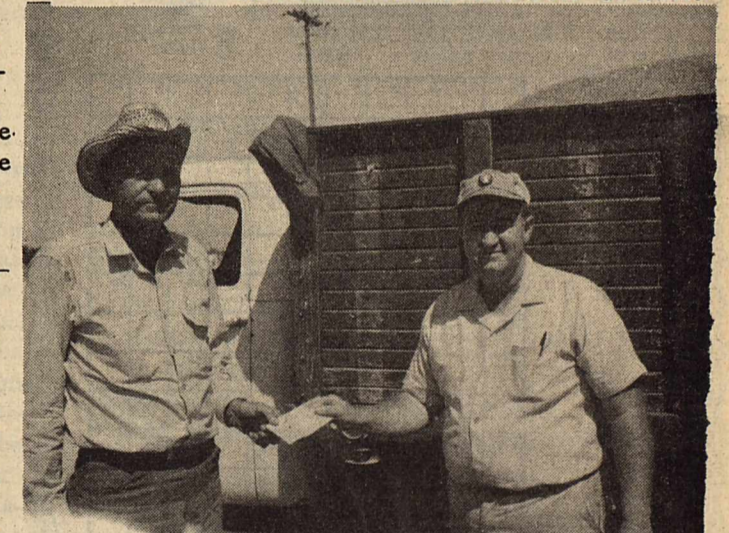
Prizes and contributions are donated by many businessmen of the area involved and they come from merchants and companies who are indirectly and directly associated with the oil industry.

This year there will be two "Special" prizes. The Bowman Motor Company of Brownfield, Texas is donating a 1970 Cadillac for a Hole-in-one and Charlie Price Real-estate of Brownfield, Texas is donating a mini-bike for a hole-in-one. This raises the total value of prizes to \$17,500.

Starting times for four-somes can be obtained by contacting Mike Dugger at the Brownfield Country Club. The entry fee is \$5.00 per person, which includes a ticket for the Saturday Stag Barbecue.



Mr. J. C. Chambliss receives first load bonus check from Anderson Grain.



Mr. Tom Warren receives first load bonus check at Goodpasture Grain.

Grain Harvest Begins

The grain harvest of 1970 maize crop started in the Plains area of Yoakum County, Tuesday, August 25th, when two loads of maize passed over the scales of the grain elevators at Plains. From information available at that time, it is assumed that this was the first grain harvested in Yoakum County.

While these two loads in all probability were harvested simultaneously, the first load was received at the Anderson Grain elevator at 3:30 p.m.

The second load was received approximately 10 minutes later at Goodpasture, Inc. elevator.

The load received at Anderson Grain was harvested by J. C. Chambliss who farms 10 miles west of Plains. The load weighed 10,240 pounds. The

moisture content was 16.05. The price paid was \$1.85 per hundred weight. Mr. Chambliss received a check for \$50, as a premium for the first load delivered to the Anderson Grain elevator this season.

The load received at the Goodpasture Inc., elevator was harvested by Tom Warren on his west farm approximately 13 miles west of Plains. The load weighed 15,020 lbs. and the moisture content was 15.75. The price paid for the grain was \$1.85 per cwt. Mr. Warren received a premium check of \$50.00 for the first load of grain received at the Goodpasture grain elevator this season.

Mr. Warren stated that the 320 acre field from which this first load was harvested is ready and that harvesting will continue.

COWBOYS

1970

ROSTER

	Wt.	Ht.	Class	Pos.
Tommy Beal	145	5'11"	Jr.	QB
Tony Chandler	155	5'11"	Soph.	FB
Joey Lowe	150	6'2"	Soph.	QB
Gary Livesay	155	5'8"	Sr.	HB
Shelly Simpson	155	5'10"	Jr.	End
David Barnett	160	5'9"	Jr.	Guard
Eddie Moore	185	6'5"	Sr.	Tackle
Gary Randall	160	6'2"	Sr.	Tackle
Tony Winn	135	5'7"	Soph.	HB
Clevy Kerby	155	5'11"	Sr.	Guard
Richey Brantley	180	5'11"	Jr.	Guard
Charles Fisher	157	5'10"	Jr.	Center
Kevin Guetersloh	125	5'8"	Jr.	HB
Ace Hamm	135	5'9"	Jr.	HB
Andrew Ruiz	160	5'10"	Jr.	End
Gene Wauson	163	6'1"	Soph.	Tackle
Mike McCrae	165	5'10"	Soph.	Guard
Neal Newsom	155	5'11"	Soph.	Center
Bruce Lester	163	6'2"	Soph.	Tackle

	Wt.	Ht.	Class	Pos.
Robin Walker	120	5'8"	Jr.	HB
Chris Carter	150	6'0"	Soph.	Guard
Randy Tidwell	152	5'9"	Soph.	Guard
Mike Blount	145	5'10"	Fresh.	FB
Barry Fisher	125	5'7"	Fresh.	Guard
Jerry Parrish	150	5'9"	Soph.	End
James Lewis	122	5'9"	Soph.	End
Scotty Bayer	135	5'10"	Jr.	QB
David Ware	140	5'8"	Soph.	Guard
Robert Wilcox	133	5'11"	Soph.	End
Lowell Trout	135	5'9"	Soph.	HB
Joe Ruiz	102	5'1"	Fresh.	End
Jeff Centry	165	5'11"	Fresh.	Guard
Lee Murph	143	6'0"	Soph.	Guard
Bob Blundell	118	5'10"	Fresh.	End
Steve Allsup	190	6'0"	Fresh.	Tackle
Mickey Kennedy	130	5'8"	Fresh.	HB
Rudy Ramos	130	5'7"	Fresh.	HB
Ray Garza	130	5'7"	Fresh.	HB
Ernie Jones	130	5'7"	Fresh.	HB
Rickie McCrae	105	5'6"	Fresh.	HB

Toll Free Telephone Service Within Yoakum County

As the result of a joint operation of the Romain Telephone Company of Plains and the General Telephone Company, owners of the telephone system at Denver City, there will be toll free phone service for calls within the county for virtually all of the patrons of both companies served by the Plains and Denver City central offices.

The Romain Telephone Company, Inc., has made many changes in their system in the past few months in the process of modernizing their telephone service. The most extensive being the change from the overhead telephone lines to an underground cable system.

Mr. P. W. St. Romain, manager of the Romain Telephone Company, stated that more than 180 miles of cable has been buried and that much new and modern equipment has been installed at the central station. He further stated that the improvements made by his company render the service to be the best and most modern systems available at this time. While the General Telephone

Company has not adopted the buried cable system for the Denver City area, several miles of cable were buried from Denver City north to the point of tie-in with the Romain system. The Extended Area Service which makes the toll free service possible within the county will be put into operation Monday, August 31st. A breakfast celebrating the occasion will be held at 7:00 a. m., at Alma's Restaurant in Plains and the first use of the service will be made when the mayors of the two cities converse over the toll free service.

Caravan Sales For The Blind

The Plains Lions Club will conduct an all-out drive on September 3, 1970, to sell quality blind-made products to residents and local businesses, according to announcement today by Chairman, D. N. Taylor. The articles are all manufactured by blind workers in the Lighthouse for the Blind, located throughout the state of Texas. The Lion Club's earnings from this sale will be used for projects in this community.

The entire membership of the Lions Club has been organized to supply friends and neighbors with this quality merchandise delivered right to their homes. Every household can use some type of household cleaning aid and every item sold helps some blind person to help himself.

Sales of blind-made products held by the Plains Lions Club in previous years have been most successful and Lion Taylor expressed his confidence in another successful sale this year.



Faye L. McConnell owner
 John McConnell Editor and Publisher
 Jewell Anderson Purely Local
 Fern Lowrey Tokio News
 Margaret Box State Line News

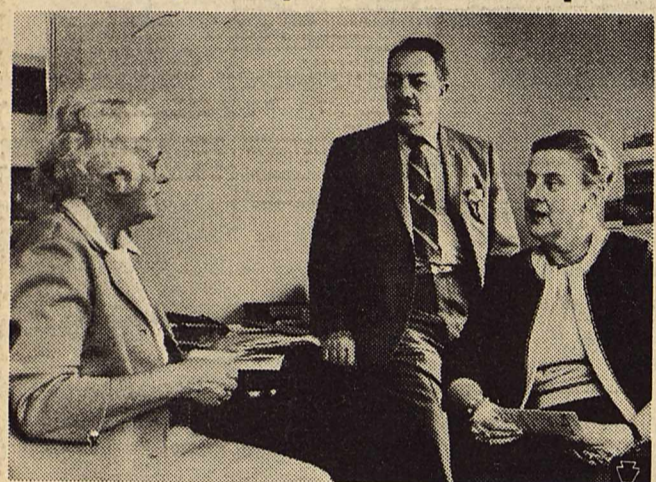
PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY AT PLAINS, TEXAS 79355
 Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Plains,
 Texas under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879

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.

Letters are always welcome when accompanied with name and
 address and space is available. Ed.

Peace Corps Couple Will Build Hospitals



Ralph Lane of Salem, Oregon, has built houses for 23 years. Now he and Mrs. Lane, at right, are off to help build hospitals in Sierra Leone with the Peace Corps. Here, Mr. and Mrs. Lane complete medical records with Peace Corps Nurse Margaret Silberg in Washington. Lane was a general contractor in Salem and formerly a boatbuilder in New Jersey. He served seven years in the Marine Corps and was a Seabee during World War II. As a Seabee, he met a young Naval officer named John F. Kennedy. During Hurricane Camille in the Mississippi Delta, both Mr. and Mrs. Lane volunteered to work with the Red Cross. In Sierra Leone with the Peace Corps, Lane will help build hospitals. . . Mrs. Lane hopes to serve as a nurses' aid.

Friendly Chats With Faye McConnell

It is good to be important, but it is more important to be good.

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD PHARMACIST

There's someone located nearby, often down at the corner whom many of us take for granted. He's our neighborhood pharmacist. The more you get to know about him, the more unique he becomes. He is the reliable and confidential source of family health information close at hand. He is not only an authority on medicines but also a member of your local health team. He supplements your doctor to help assure, for instance, that prescribed medicine is properly used. He fills your prescription, knowing its chemical reaction in the body, its possible side effects, and when it should or should not be used.

And he has another distinction; he is the only retail businessman in your neighborhood required by law to have a college degree. A recent survey showed that when people were asked whom they turned to as a source of health information, 82% mentioned their pharmacist. He's a pretty knowledgeable fellow. He has to be. Did you know that every day the nation's pharmacists receive over 170,000 phone calls from physicians, perhaps to verify the name of a medicine or to check the recommended dosage? Or that the pharmacists of our country dispense more than 35 million prescriptions each year?

Your pharmacist must keep constantly up to date with new developments in medicines, including all the new antibiotics. Seven out of ten medications today were not even known about as late as 1950. Only the professional pharmacist is permitted by law to fill a prescription. That's a privilege he's earned. To receive his license, he must spend five or six years at an accredited college of pharmacy and pass a rigid examination of your state board of pharmacy. He then must undergo an internship for a year at a hospital or community pharmacy, dispensing medicines.

Very few nights go by that he is not called out at least once and many, many nights, two and three times. Yes, today, it is fitting that we salute our pharmacist - a welcome member of the health team, and custodian of the community's storehouse of health-giving medicines.

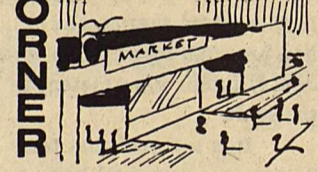
Of course, all the chatter about the "truth in packaging" bills in congress is a bunch of window dressing for the folk back home, but it will give those public servants an excuse to set up dozens of more boards, inspectors, department heads, assistants etc. You might ask your representative or senator about the law that went into effect July 1st, adding 3% to the price of all airline tickets, the raise to go to the government. It will not be designated as a tax on the ticket, and any agent who tells a purchaser that the 3% addition is a tax can be fined \$100 for each time he tells the deep, dark secret. Do you think the Russians can bear that?

RECKLESS DRIVER: One who passes you on the highway in spite of all you can do to prevent it.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Said the robin to the sparrow: "I should really like to know why these restless human beings, rush about and worry so,"
 Said the sparrow to the robin: "I know not unless it be, That they have no Heavenly Father such as cares for you and me."

CONSUMER



INSIDE STORY ON DETERGENTS
 Household detergents consist mainly of two basic ingredients, surfactants and phosphates.
 Surfactants help the water to penetrate the clothing. Phosphates emulsify oily soil, keep dirt particles in suspension so they don't stick to the clothing when you rinse, and contribute materially to the reduction of germ levels on clothes.

Other detergent ingredients include sud control agents, silicates, brighteners, perfumes, bleaches and borax.
 Why do detergents differ in price? Because the cost of the ingredients differs. The most popular brands, in order to protect their popularity, tend to use the most expensive ingredients. Other brands use less costly things.
 Instead of phosphates, for instance, you can make a detergent with combinations of citric acid and soda ash or salt cake (sodium sulfate). These substitutes don't do nearly as good a job, but they may cost less, so manufacturers - eager to please all segments of the public - make the lower priced detergents for people who prefer them.

To make extra sales of his substitute product, at least one manufacturer spread the charge (not really true) that phosphates cause pollution - and then printed on his package that the detergent with a low-cost substitute for phosphates was "phosphate free!"
 No matter what kind of detergent you buy, don't assume that the bigger the box, the less

Boys Ranch

Through the courtesy of Mr. I. L. (Snake) Smith, the following article from the Tulsa Herald was brought to the Plains Review. Mr. Smith said that he had attended the Boys' Ranch Rodeo three times and it was the best and most entertaining of any that he knows. He feels that if anyone is interested in seeing a good rodeo, they should see this one.

The article is as follows:
 One of the most unusual events in the nation will take at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch over the Labor Day weekend, when the 350 residents of the Ranch put on their 26th Annual Rodeo.

Professional rodeo stock and hard riding, determined boys will combine to fill the arena with an unforgettable rodeo. Boys from 4 to 18 will compete for honors during the two performances, Sunday, September 6th and Monday, September 7th. There will be Brahma bull riding, bareback bronc and trick riding, and the youngest boys will capture the hearts of the audience in the special stickhorse races.

Comfortable reserved box seats are available in advance at regular prices from the boys Ranch office at 600 West 15th Street in Amarillo, for \$2.50. General admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children and servicemen in uniform.

The performance will begin at 2 p. m., both Sunday and Monday. Delicious barbecue beef sandwiches with all the trimmings will be prepared by the boys and sold to the rodeo visitors for only \$1.00.

Every boy at the Ranch will have some part in the rodeo, either as a contestant or working at the many behind-the-scene jobs that make the rodeo a big success each year. The traditional rodeo is also an annual homecoming for the more than 2,500 boys who have lived at the Ranch since its founding by Cal Farley in 1939.

Little moron's wife sent him downtown for a bucket of ice. He came back with a pail of water. "I got this for half price because it was melted."

you pay per pound. It doesn't always work that way. Two smaller boxes may cost less than one big box with twice as much in it. So compare before you choose.

HEADACHE PAIN

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



Texas Department of Public Safety

Austin--Colonel Wilson E. Spear, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, today reminded Texas motorists that vehicles bearing red motor inspection stickers with the large numeral "9" must be inspected again before midnight September 30, 1970!!!

Texas now operates on a 12-month inspection system. The inspection sticker in the lower left-hand corner of the windshield contains a large numeral showing the month of inspection and expiration.

Spear said vehicles with red stickers and the number "10" will require reinspection before midnight on the last day of October. Those with a "11" must be reinspected before the end of November, with a December 31 deadline for red stickers numbered "12".

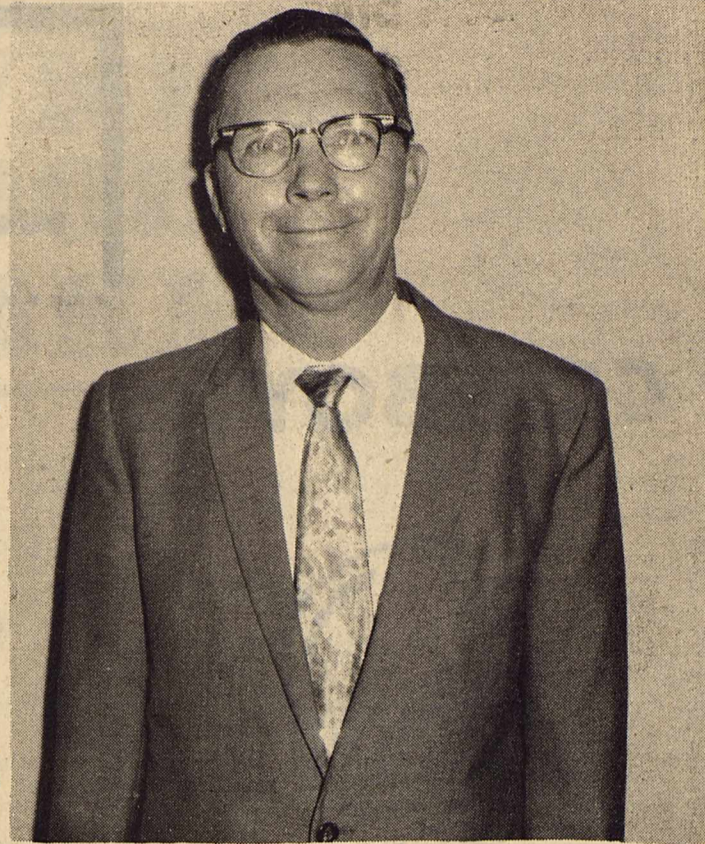
All motor vehicles and certain classes of trailers are subject to the mandatory inspection which includes brakes, lighting equipment, horns and warning devices, mirrors, windshield wipers, front seat belts in vehicles where seat belt anchorages were part of the manufacturer's original equipment on the vehicle, steering (including power steering), wheels and rims, exhaust systems, and exhaust emission system.

State law requires that inspections be made at privately owned official inspection stations which have been appointed and regulated by the Dept. of Public Safety. The statutory inspection fee is \$2.00, with adjustments or repairs extra if required.

TAX MAN

A recent fact sheet by the Internal Revenue Service on levy action by IRS states this policy: "Recognizing that IRS could not discharge its responsibilities without some means on enforcing collection of delinquent taxes, and in fairness to the vast majority of taxpayers who properly meet their tax obligations, Congress has provided legal sanctions such as levy against property and rights to property of the taxpayers delinquent in payment of taxes." What this says is "Don't fool around - pay your taxes. The document clearly brings out that Internal Revenue will be fair and reasonable but the law provides for collecting and they will collect."

--- Tell Us Like It Is -- and Often!



W.O. Batten

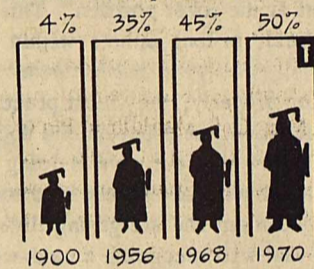
Church of Christ Has New Pastor

The City of Plains Welcomes Mr. W. O. Batten, the new minister at the Plains Church of Christ. Mr. Batten comes to Plains from New Deal, Texas. Mr. Batten has been affiliated with the Churches of Christ in local work 23 years. Some of his ministries include; Cohoma Texas, Teague, Texas, Stanton Texas, Colorado City, Texas,

Fluvanna, Texas and Sterling City, Texas. Mr. Batten's family consists of two daughters, Wanda age 14, of the home, Mrs. Johnny Freeman of Searcy, Arkansas. One son, Rodney Batten of San Francisco, California. We feel honored to have Mr. and Mrs. Batten and Wanda as a part of our community!!

PLANNING FOR COLLEGE

BY GEORGE THOMPSON
 In 1900 only 4 percent of the college-age group attended colleges and universities. In 1956 it was 35 percent; in 1968 it was 45 percent. Today it is about 50 percent!



With American college enrollments amounting to more than 6,000,000 today, the two 16-week semesters adding up to an academic year of only 32 weeks are steadily being replaced by four twelve-week terms amounting to 48 weeks or three 17-week trimesters comprising 51 weeks.

Another area of change is the spiraling costs of a college education. At New York University, for example, the cost of a four-year program ten years ago was an estimated \$10,480; today it's \$18,200! An effective way of coping with such costs is with a sure, systematic plan arranged by Mutual of New York (MONEY), containing a built-in system for accumulation of necessary funds. For a free leaflet on current costs at 105 leading colleges and universities, send your name and address to Department 13-8, Mutual of New York, 1740 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10019.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Overton and grandson, Melvin Young, left last Wednesday for Bonita Lake near Ruidoso and camped out, coming home Sunday. Mr. Overton reported that bears visited their camp every night except Saturday night. Almost every night there was a mother bear with her three cubs, and on one occasion one huge bear that was almost frightening came. Some dogs were brought in one day to help keep the bears away. He thought that this was perhaps the reason they did not see the bears Saturday night. He reported a wonderful time for himself, wife, and grandson, Melvin.

Mrs. Paul Loe's grandson, Dan Williams, from Iowa Park Texas spent week before last with her; then her daughter, Nina and another grandson, Jerry, came for the weekend, taking Dan back home with them. On this week end visit from the daughter, Nina, Bob Loe and family, and Mrs. Paul Loe's mother, Mrs. Sudie Murphy also spent the week end there.

Miss Lisa Loe, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bob Loe, spent this last week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Paul Loe.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 1. A lath (dial.)
 6. Makes, as tea
 11. Shore bird
 12. Narrow-leaved cattail of India
 13. Century plant
 14. Overtone
 15. Nothing more than
 16. Snow vehicles
 17. River of forgetfulness
 20. Gentle blow
 23. Dirtier, as a chimney
 27. Submarine
 29. Barrier
 30. The Giant
 32. An eccentric (slang)
 33. Entertain
 35. Fragrant smell
 38. Valley (poet.)
 42. Gem weight
 43. Employed
 44. Silly
 45. Straighten (var.)
 46. Dents
 47. Type of automobile
 DOWN
 1. Moved, as through water
 2. Knight's boy
 3. Jewish month
 4. Even telly
 5. Before
 6. Curt dismissals
 7. Surfeited
 8. Gaelic
 9. Gardener's plague
 10. Places
 18. Gauges
 19. Toward
 20. In France, a duke
 21. Arab garment
 22. Father of Odin
 24. Hostelry
 25. A shield
 26. Soak
 28. Inflexible
 31. Chinese perfection
 34. Roman magistrate
 35. Tart
 36. Rajah's wife
 37. Algerian seaport
 39. Dry
 40. Siberian river
 41. Paradise
 43. Owns

Adventures in ADVERTISING



The story of P. K. Wrigley and THE LOCOMOTIVE

One day P. K. Wrigley was riding on a train with a friend and the conversation turned to the chewing gum business. The friend, who had an eye for saving a penny, suggested now that

Wrigley chewing gum was so well known and had such a large distribution that it might be wise to dispense with the advertising, save that expense and make that much additional profit.
 "I could ask the conductor of this train the same question," replied the financial genius, "This train is now going 60 miles per hour, so why not disconnect the engine? Advertising in merchandising is what a locomotive is to a train. It is the power which keeps it going."

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING is the Strongest Force in Business Today



*** NOW OPEN ***
J. & L. Electric Service
 Located Next-door To White's Auto
J. T. & Larry Murphree - Owners
 Phone 456 - 8744
 Mobile 505 - 398 - 6359
Call Us FOR For All Your Electrical Needs
 Oilfield - Residential - Irrigation
"Your Business Appreciated"

CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. Klef Quesenberry

HILLSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Preacher

STATE LINE BAPTIST CHURCH
O. J. Welch, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST
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 Dwan, 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 BENNETT PLAINS REVIEW

Purely Local

By Jewell Anderson

Mrs. W. R. Beene has returned from the University Hospital in Lubbock, where she has been confined after a serious back injury, and will be confined in bed at home for a few days.

Mr. & Mrs. James Anderson & children of Odessa spent the week-end with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Russell Faulkenberry.

Dan Redwine had Major Surgery in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last week, but was able to start to school Monday.

Mrs. W. L. McClellan and Mr. & Mrs. John Anderson spent Friday night with Mr. & Mrs. V. A. Galloway in Peacock & attended funeral services for Mrs. Mc Clellan's Brother M. W. Strickland, in Weatherford Saturday. Mrs. Mc Clellan went home with Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Mc Clellan for a visit.

Mr. & Mrs. Riggs spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Joe Kennedy.

Mr. & Mrs. Whitworth of Naples, Texas visited her sister Mrs. Joe Kennedy one day and night last week.

Visiting in the home of Skeet Robertson last week were his brother Dutch and family of Farmington, New Mexico, and Mrs. Robertson's brother Ralph Hicks and wife of Ranger, Texas, also Mr. & Mrs. Earl Robertson & children of Lubbock, Dutch held services at The First Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Edwards & girls of Plains, Marie Grisham & Helen of Brownfield, spent the week-end in Peacock, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Curry visited Mr. & Mrs. Shirley Curry in Seagraves Sunday evening.

Mrs. Leon Thompson was taken to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. & Mrs. G. T. Blount spent Saturday night with Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Blount in Midland. They visited Mr. & Mrs. Fred Blount and Mr. & Mrs. Shirley

Curry & children in Seagraves Sunday evening.

Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Blount of Midland, spent Monday night with his parents Mr. & Mrs. G. T. Blount.

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Robertson & family, Mr. & Mrs. Claude Montgomery & family, Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Miller & family, all were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sudduth.



Visiting Mr. & Mrs. Reg Martin, Lee & Reggie over the weekend were their daughter & family, Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Hart & Serena of Post. Their other daughter and family Mr. & Mrs. Warren Newcomb of Brownfield were Sunday guests.

Surprise guest of Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass Friday till Sunday were Mr. Snodgrass's brother W. H. Snodgrass from Socorro, New Mexico.

Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Kelley spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Kelley's sister and family Mr. & Mrs. O. L. Mauldin at Pecos.

Mr. & Mrs. Ira Lovelace are visiting their daughter and family Mr. & Mrs. Edward Anthony at Joplin, Missouri.

Truitt Jones and son Russell left Monday on a trip to New Mexico for a few days.

Mr. & Mrs. Buch Gayle are vacationing this week in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Mrs. Beverly Douglas the formally Beverly Jones has moved to Lubbock, while her husband is over seas.

Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Proctor of Brownfield visited Mr. & Mrs. Carl Rains Sunday.

Rickey Tanner spent the last ten days visiting his grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Joe Trout.

Mr. & Mrs. Terry White attended the Terry County Old Settlers Reunion in Brownfield Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. Alton Elmore, Mrs. Tommy Elmore, Kelly

and Shannon attended the Elmore Reunion at the Club Room in Plains Sunday. All of the children of Mr. & Mrs. W. P. Elmore were present for the occasion; Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. Avon Brantley of Plains, Mrs. Carroll Shults of Union, and Alton Elmore of Tokio. Wilma Anderson, Ester Carranco, Marie Belmar, and Janice Bell attended the "The Christmas None Food Show" in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Waters, Becky and Glenn Ray visited Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Slover and Carl in Andrews Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Waters & Becky, Mr. & Mrs. Billy Yeats, Phillip and Clinton attended the play "I Wonder" put on by a group of youths from the different churches of Brownfield.

Guest in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Waters last week-end were Mrs. Waters mother Mrs. A. D. Willson and her niece Cindy Taylor of Lubbock.

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Bearden, Ricky & Rhonda, Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Waters, Becky, Glenn Ray, Mr. & Mrs. Billy Yeats, Phillip and Clinton spent last week vacationing at Raiden Land, in Lubbock, Texas.

Visiting Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Wilkins and sons Sunday were their son and family Mr. & Mrs. Carlton Wilkins and son Brent of Denver City.

Mrs. P. A. Pruitt just returned home from a two week stay with her sister-in-law Mrs. Estelle Price at Crane. Mrs. Price was recovering from surgery.

Dorothy Gray and John attended the Fair and Rodeo at Lovington, New Mexico Saturday. They attended the Tsa Mo Ga Study Club at Carlsbad, New Mexico the week-end of August 15th.

Home after working this summer at Manistee, Minnesota is Cory Trout and Shirley Jarombo. They spent the week-end visiting his parents Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Trout.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Lowery were in Oklahoma City Tuesday while Mrs. Lowery went through the Allergy Clinic. They visited their aunt and uncle Mr. & Mrs. Dick Bays at Holliday, on their way down, also visited his cousin and family Mr. & Mrs. Edward Banks and Ellen at Guthrie, Oklahoma. On their way home they visited his aunt and uncle Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Rose at Electra, Texas. While still in Oklahoma they visited "The Cowboy Hall of Fame" museum, in Oklahoma City.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Carl Lowery and Coy were Mrs. B. F. Lowery, Mr. & Mrs. Blackie Bearden.

Mrs. Helen Little of Fort Worth returned home after a ten day visit with her sister-in-law Mrs. B. F. Lowery.

Visiting Mr. & Mrs. Henry Lowery last week was his sister Mrs. Leah Manis of Dunacan, Arizona.

Mrs. A. N. Addison accompanied her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clistus Addison, Dorothy and Peggy of Snyder on a six day vacation. They visited Mrs. Addison's twin brother in Louisiana, toured the "Astro-Dome", and "Astro World" in Houston. Clistus brought Mrs. Addison home to visit them a few days.

Mr. & Mrs. Addison, Pam, & Duane of Hico visited his mother Mrs. A. N. Addison and his brothers and sister and family over the week-end.

Leon Cheatham was dismissed from the Yoakum County Hospital in Denver City Friday. He went to Lubbock Monday to see Dr. Dunn and his reports were satisfactory, altho he cannot return to work for about a month.

Sunday guest in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Jessie Dearing, Melvin and Marvin were Mrs. Fannie Dearing of Brownfield, Mrs. Dearing's mother, and his sister Mrs. Nonie Lobbs of Odessa.

Mr. & Mrs. Jessie Dearing, Melvin, and Marvin attended the 4-H Invitational Play Day in Plains Saturday. Marvin won 3rd place in the flag race.

Mr. & Mrs. Alton Elmore returned from Denver, Colorado Saturday afternoon, and Mrs. Elmore received a good report from the Drs. there.

Visiting Mr. & Mrs. Alton Elmore Saturday afternoon were his nephew and family Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore and Steve of Plainview, Texas.

Mrs. Ethel Alexander, her brother and wife Mr. & Mrs. Roy Harris returned the 17th of this month from a Western Coast bus tour. Mrs. Alexander reported they had a nice trip and saw lots of very pretty country. Mrs. Alexander after returning home, accompanied her children and family Mr. & Mrs. Erlan Grasham of Levelland & her grandson Ricky Alexander of Brownfield, and Blythe Alexander of Colorado Springs, Colorado, to Ruidoso, New Mexico for the Alexander family reunion.

Mr. & Mrs. John Dale Curtis Claudia, Jimmy, Johnny and Billy were dinner guest of Mrs. Annie Curtis at Denver City Sunday. His brother George of Houston was home for the week-end.

Rowe Stevens, Tommy Elmore, and Melvin Lowery left Friday for a fishing trip to Amistad Reservoir and returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Melvin Lowery, Tracy Tonya, and Kevin visited a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Millard Martin and Janice in Levelland.

John Dale Curtis and Bobby Lester returned Saturday from their fishing to Corpus Christi.

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Bearden, Ricky and Rhonda attended Rene Walsler and Steve Wisniewski's of Kermit's Wedding in Dougherty Saturday.

Sudie Thompson CHDA★ Says...

ANCIENT WATERMELON

The origin of the watermelon is lost in remote antiquity. This succulent fruit of the gourd family is native to tropical Africa and has been under cultivation for more than 4,000 years. Ancient as it is, you don't have to go back to primitive Africa to get a juicy melon. It's only as far away as your supermarket, or melon patch. The people of North America have long used the watermelon as a type of luxury food, but today, that doesn't seem to be the case.

You'll find ice-cold watermelons at almost every picnic, summer outing and backyard barbecue.

WATERMELON COCKTAIL

2 cups watermelon balls
1/2 cup syrup from canned pineapple
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons watermelon juice

Agricultural Briefs

NEW LAMB PRODUCTS-----
A \$23,650 research grant to the Texas A&M University Agricultural Market Research and Development Center from the American Sheep Producers Council has been made to market test a completely new line of lamb products. Center Coordinator Robert Branson said the test will be made in Tyler and Tulsa, Oklahoma. The testing will require about five months and will start in late September or in early October, Branson said.

FIGURE BEFORE BUYING-----
Consider, advises A. M. Meekins Extension dairy specialist, the relation of cost of digestible protein and net energy when buying dairy concentrate ingredients. Many of the State's dairy herds have herd averages of 15 to 17,000 pounds of milk per cow and savings which can be made in feeding programs are of vital importance, he said.

NEW GRAIN SORGHUM CONVERSION LINES-----
The release of 63 lines from the conversion of the program of the Texas Agriculture was announced at a July 14 news conference at the Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. There is still much breeding work to be done in order to incorporate desirable characteristics into high yielding hybrids, said D. T. Rosenow, of the Center. This work will be largely done by commercial seed firms who will use this new germplasm in their breeding programs, he noted.

ALERT FOR SCREW WORMS SHOULD BE INTENSIFIED-----
With the increase in screw worm cases, officials of the program quickly made plans to increase sterile fly production and fly distribution in the Big Bend and Trans-Pecos area. Livestock producers are urged to continue and strengthen the alert for screw worm cases. The time has come to observe the basic three principles--examine, collect and treat.

1-15 oz. can bite-size or cubed pineapple (or seedless grape) or equal portions of each.

Scoop out watermelon balls with melon-ball scoop and combine with juices and other fruit. Chill before serving. Pineapple and/or grapes may be omitted and watermelon balls served alone. Spoon chilled fruit into chilled fruit cups or bowl made from watermelon rind and decorate with sprig of mint. This makes a very attractive cocktail.

WATERMELON ICE
1 cup crushed ice
a teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup watermelon
Cinnamon sticks

In a blender pour crushed ice, sugar, salt and watermelon. Cover and blend until mixture freezes around the blades. Serve in sherbet glasses and garnish with cinnamon sticks.



BEEF CALF WEIGH DAY HELD
by Leo L. White, County Agricultural Agent

Thirty-one head of 4-H beef calves came to the Livestock Exhibit Building last Saturday morning for weighing and some practice showing. This was the fourth in a series of monthly weigh days and most of the calves are making satisfactory progress. Some of the animals are beginning to shape up and take on some of the characteristics of the finished product.

The highest gaining calf in the August weigh day was a black steer named Afro owned by Gwen Fitzgerald. Afro gained 274 pounds since the initial weigh day in May. Three pounds per day is considered a good gain for a calf that weighs 700 pounds or more, but Afro averaged three pounds per day by going from 346 pounds to 620 pounds in 91 days.

The heaviest calf weighed last Saturday was a Hereford steer named El Toro and owned by Dale Cleveland. El Toro weighed 673 pounds and he has six months to go between now and the February show. This calf, along with about 15 more will come to the 1971 show weighing over 1000 pounds.

The present indications are that we will have four classes of calves in the County show next February. The heavy classes will range from 1000 pounds upward to 1850 pounds. The next heaviest class are likely to be in the 950 to 1000 pound range. This is about where most of the boys and girls think their animal will look the best, considering the fact the judge will be looking for a steer that is not excessively fat. The third class will likely weigh from 850 to 950 pounds and the light class will be from 700 up to 850. Very few calves will be crowding the 700 pound minimum weight.

The boys and girls were asked to bring their animals into the show ring for some practice exhibition. It was easy to tell who had been working with their animals, and who had been a little lax with their training chores. It was also very noticeable that some where rapidly improving in their ability to exhibit a steer, while others showed a real need for some additional experience.

The next weigh day for beef calves will be held on Saturday afternoon, September 19. We are expecting over 50 head of calves to be at the Livestock Exhibit Building by 2:00 P.M. that afternoon and the public is invited to come to the barn and see the animals.

PLAINS TALK

DOC, ARE YOU A SPECIALIST OR A GENERAL PRACTITIONER?

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DATSUN also gives you these All-American favorites

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Drive a Datsun, then decide...it's a sound move.

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The imported car with the automatic transmission from Muncie, Indiana.

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2235 Main
Lovington, N.M.

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Yes, you can be sued for an accident, and lose so many thousands of dollars you will be like the gentleman pictured. If you drive a car or employ others to drive for you, if you play golf or hunt or fish, if you own a home... then you need our liability insurance protection. Call us for complete information.

YOU COULD BE IN HIS SHOES!
Robert Graham Agent 456-3595

Plains Insurance Agency

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SPECIALS SAT.-SUN. ONLY

Banquet	Frozen 10 oz.
CREAM PIES 29¢	STRAWBERRIES 2-49¢
Donald Duck 6 oz.	Thompson Seedless
Orange Juice 2-39¢	GRAPES 1b 29¢
CANTELOUPES	CABBAGE
lb .07 1/2¢	LB. .05¢
FISH 8 oz. KEITH	CELLO
STICKS 49¢	CARROTS 2-19¢

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PAUL HARVEY NEWS
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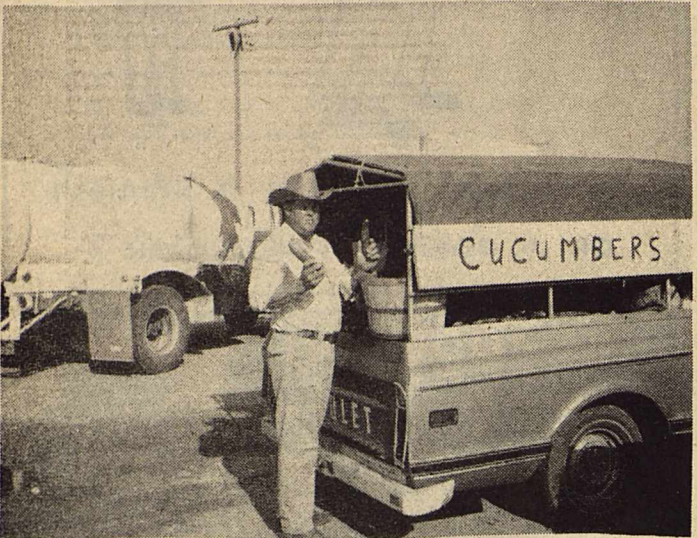
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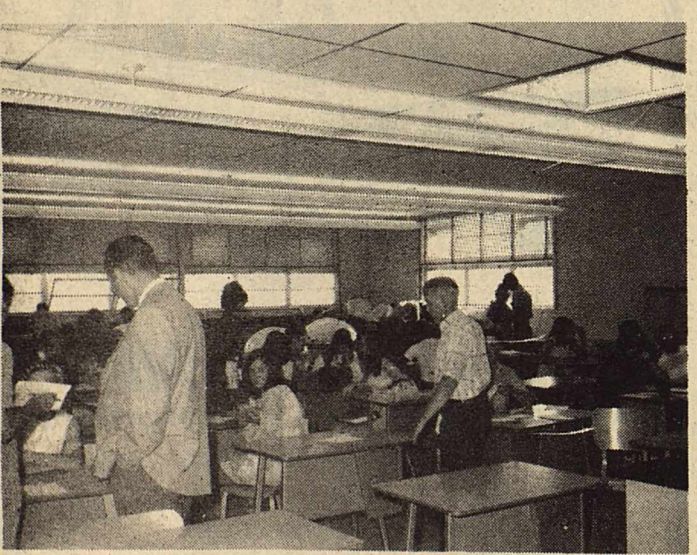
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"Where your \$\$\$ have more Cents"



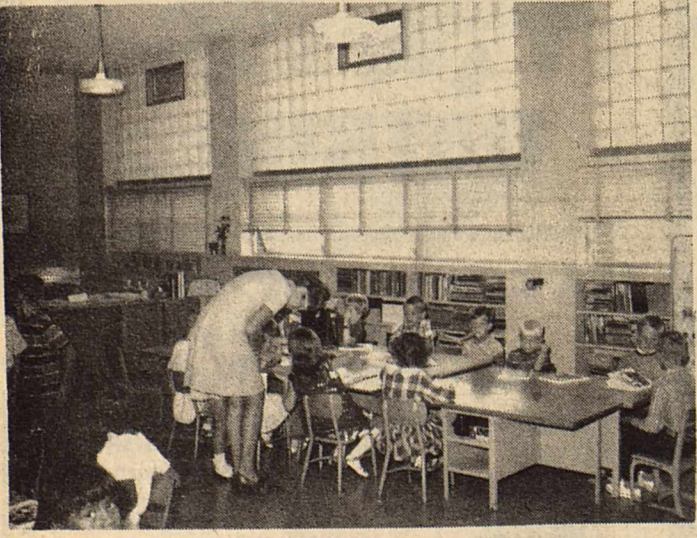
Jack Spears Still Has Faith in Cucumbers As A Money Crop!!



Lion Boss Duke Presents \$100.00 Donation To Salvation Army Representative, Mayor Roy Edwards



High School; Arranging Schedules, First Day Back; TONGH??!



First Day! First Grade!! Mothers Rushing, Children; Some Laughing, Others Crying; But it's all in "The Game-School!!"

State Line News
 By Margaret Box

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Perkins visited his brother Peyton Perkins of Tahoka, in the Hospital last week in Lamesa, while he was undergoing tests. He is also the brother of Champ Perkins of Plains.

The Gladiola 4-H Club did well in recognition at the Lea County Fair in Lovington last week. Their booth won fourth place with a cash prize of \$10.00. Those entering and receiving ribbons or trophies were; Dicky Hartman; with 4th place on carrots, and 3rd place on his Entomology, Grand Champion Puller, 1st place Rooster, 1st place on Carrots, and 3rd place on Onions, Peas, & Cucumbers. Sharla Fraizer won 2nd on her muffins; Bonnie Sue Atkinson won 4th on her Barrow, Jimmy Clark Atkinson; won 8th on his Barrow. Lebeth Box won two 3rd places on her Barrows & Gilt, a 2nd on a Gilt, & 5th & 6th on Barrows.

She sold two of her Barrows for \$1.70 a pound, to Mrs. Desie Sawyer who donated it to the Boys' Club in Hobbs, and \$1.40 pound to Unit Wells Service Company. Lebeth also won Blue Ribbons on Squash, Peaches, Egg Plant, Peas and Tomatoes. She won Red Ribbon on Grapes, Peppers, Roy, Rene and Robbie Bradford entered Capons, as did Shelly Frazier, but didn't place. Lebeth Box placed 1st on a Hen & 2nd on a Rooster.

Mrs. Leta Georgioulous and Anna Maria of Detroit left Sunday after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, and James. She also visited Rene Thompson, her sister, and family. She visited her sister, Laura Henslee, in Lubbock, Sunday night and Monday. She visited her sister Jean Murray in Dallas Tuesday, and will fly to Detroit, Wednesday. She visited her sister, Alice Booe and family from Oklahoma City during their stay in Plains.

Mrs. Leon (Rene) Thompson was taken by ambulance Monday, to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Gene Smith rode with her in the ambulance. Leon Thompson and Mrs. C. A. Stewart accompanied the ambulance by car. Rene had been ill for a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Burleson of Lubbock visited Jerry Hartman, Sunday. The three attended the air show in Hobbs, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell and Judy, of Denver City, brought ice cream and visited Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hartman and Dickey, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Porter and children of Amerada Camp moved to Seminole, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Seals of Amarillo returned to Plains last Saturday, for a bridal shower given in their honor. While in Plains, they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seals, and Donna. They also visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hyde.

Students attending South Plains College this year from the Plains area will be; Miss Laverne Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Edwards, Jerry Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dunk Brian, Toni Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins. Others leaving this week for college will be Louella Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Turner. She will attend Sul Ross at Alpine. Jerry Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hartman, will return to A&M Univ. at College Station. Robert Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Field, left Tuesday for Dallas, where he will enter the Univ. of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Field visited the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ty Field, and attended the wedding of Dan Fields and Janie Hamm. They returned to Dallas Friday, where Mike will attend law school, at S. M. U.

Mrs. Bill Russell rode to Dallas Tuesday with Robert Fields,

where she will visit her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weesner, Jay, and Jana, until Friday.

Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty left Monday, to visit a friend, Mrs. Marcy Goldwater, in Lubbock, for a day or two.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box, Sunday were; Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Dixon and Tommy of Union, and Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Lebeth and Kimberly. Mickey Dixon returned home with his parents, ending a three-week visit with the Tom Box family. Mitzie Dixon also departed after a two-week stay with Lebeth Box.

Mrs. Lorena Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Houston and children, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hunt of Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jones, Bonnie Sue, and Jimmy Athison, Sunday.

Don Young caught his hand in a hay swather last week and cut three fingers. Several stitches were required.

Mrs. W. E. Smith of Plains became ill Sunday afternoon while visiting Mrs. Daniels. She was admitted to the Yoakum Co. Hospital.

Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty attended Kathy Anderson's wedding Saturday night.

Those attending the wedding of Dan Field and Janie Hamm were; Mrs. Gayle Craft, Mr. & Mrs. Terry Bacon & children, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Field & Robert, Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Greathouse, Mr. & Mrs. Ty Field, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Felts, & Larry and Elaine, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Sims, Mr. & Mrs. Royce Trout, Mr. & Mrs. Loren Gayle, Mrs. Tom Box, and Mrs. Grace Hughes.

Another interesting aspect to

OBITUARIES
Resident Dies

Mr. Jerry John Patton, age 21, of Plains, Texas was fatally injured in an accident while working, August 21, 1970 at 11:30 A.M.

Funeral Services were conducted at 2:00 P.M., Monday August 24, 1970, at the Plains First Assembly of God Church, with Rev. H. A. Tarlington officiating, assisted by Rev. Jim Moseley, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Plains.

Burial was in the Plains Cemetery, with Barrett's Funeral Home of Plains, directing.

Survivors include his mother Mrs. Eula Duncan, of Silver, City, New Mexico. Two half sisters, and two half brothers.

Thank you, Mrs. Gene Johnson

We would like to express our appreciation for the flowers, food, Prayers, donations, and the many other kind expressions of sympathy shown us during our time of sorrow.

Your concern and Prayers during her illness and death were deeply felt and appreciated.

Just knowing that others understand, sympathize, and care helps to make the loss of our Loved one less difficult to bear.

Carl and Susan Stroup
 The Robinson Family

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors who helped me when I needed them, and for the concern and thoughtfulness shown in the days following the tragic fatality. I know of no other community in the world that would take the time to show their expressions of love and sympathy for those in need. It makes me proud to be a part of Plains, and very humble to know so many people care.

Sincerely,
 Jim Barron

Letter to the Editor

John:
 My family and I have enjoyed the Review very much. It has helped a lot in knowing the people.

Your friend,
 E. L. Short
 State Representative,
 73rd District.

GI Call URGENT Meeting

NOTICE
 A meeting called at 8:30 p. m., Saturday, August 29th at Catholic church in Plains for local G. I. members.

For Sale

FOR SALE; BARGAIN!!
 Lots 3 and 4,
 Block 46, Stanford Addition-
 (202 E. 3rd)
 ---456-5553 ---
 c/27/tfn/

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

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 Mgr., 114-19th St. Lubbock, Tx. tfn/c

For Sale: Cotton mattress and springs in good condition. Call 456-8176. 2/13/c

SPINET PIANO (New)- Will sacrifice to responsible party rather than return (in your vicinity.) May pay \$33.00 monthly. Write Channer Music, Sterling Colorado. 1/13/pd.

NOTICE!!!
 CUCUMBERS and plenty of them!! #3, 00 per bushel contact Jack Spears. 456-2695 c/8/27/tfn

Reduce safe and fast with Gobese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Curry Pharmacy. 10/9/pd.

Ruidoso Downs "All-American Futurity"

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N. M. --- Friday, August 28, will be the big day that one-hundred twenty-six of the nation's fastest two-year-old quarter-horses will be competing for berths in the three divisions of the "All-American Quarter-Horse Futurity." The finals for the "world's richest horse race will take place on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, consisting of the ten fastest qualifiers out of the trials. The other two divisions of the "All-American," which are classified as "consolation" races will be run on Saturday, Sept. 5, and Sunday, Sept. 6. The total purse distributions for all three of these "All-American dashes will be \$670,000, making this, by far, the richest horse race in the world.

The list of entries who have made their final payments in order to start in the trial he reads like a complete list of this year's biggest money winning two-year-old quarter-horses in training. With the exception of only a few, nearly all of the major stakes winners for the season are counted among the entrants in Friday's trials.

Among the leading contenders for qualifying positions are Full Moon Zestee, owned by John Thompson, Marland, Okla. Full Moon Zestee was the victor of the Oklahoma Futurity, run at LaMesa Park, Raton, N.M., and is the winner of over \$100,000 during this racing season. Also slated as a starter in the trials is Jet Charger, owned by Bud Warren, Perry, Okla. Jet Charger is also a winner of over \$100,000 this season.

First post for Friday's "trial day" card will be 1:30 P.M.

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Survivors include his mother Mrs. Eula Duncan, of Silver, City, New Mexico. Two half sisters, and two half brothers.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE: 20 acres good level land. Not Sandy. \$175.00 per acre. Located 9 miles west of Plains, on the Tatum highway then 4 miles north. Call 806-866-4368 tfn/9/c

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, and remove excess fluid with FLUIDEX. Only 98¢ and \$1.69 at; --- CURRY PHARMACY tfn/28/c

ATTENTION: NOW IS THE TIME; To contact us for combining and buying your dry peas, TOP PRICES PAID; R. B. TODD PRODUCE COMPANY, 637-2865; --- Brownfield, Texas

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS NEEDED
 Alma's Restaurant
 ph. 456-2181

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Completely furnished Apartments See at THE PLAINS MOTEL

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Lost one pair sun glasses in beaded case. Reward if returned to Mrs. Sherm Henard. Call 456-8944 p/9/3

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

Too Many Cooks

There is the old adage concerning the fact that too many cooks ruin the soup.

While perhaps a plentitude of cooks did not entirely bring the Penn-Central Railroad to its financial knees, there now seems ample evidence that they were not overly helpful.

It is, of course, a shock, and one that sends out recurring shock waves when anything as big as the sixth largest corporation in the country goes into bankruptcy.

Perhaps in the fullness of time there will develop some substantiation of the charges that incompetent management played a large part.

But before this is done, perhaps it is well to seek to define the management.

There are perhaps few industries that are as closely supervised as railroads. And perhaps any management restrained by too much supervision is bound to fail.

The Federal Interstate Commerce is the main Big Brother of railroading, but in addition every state has its own version of a railroad commission that also gets in management hair.

In addition, every hamlet a railroad runs through has its own ideas of how much taxes the railroad should pay for the privilege of running through the town.

And if this is not all, the railroads must go through an elaborate procedure in raising rates, and the companies' relations with labor are strongly controlled by government edict.

In the Penn-Central situation, the problem was further aggravated by some Washington strong arm tactics that forced Penn to absorb the debt-ridden Haven line.

So, it really gets down to a question of just what prerogatives are left for management to exercise. You cannot very well put a ball and chain on one leg, and bind up one arm of the heavyweight champ and expect him to defend his title against a challenger.

And while due to its extremely great size, the situation with Penn-Central becomes quite dramatic. The same shackles are being forged for even the smallest business operations in the nation. A continual stream of reports received by the research staff of the National Federation of Independent Business shows clearly that the long tentacles of bureaucracy are impeding the management of even small enterprises. It is getting quite late. It is time for not only an end, but an unwinding of the strangulation of independent management if the American system is to survive.

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
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Women's News

Fine Arts Club Wedding Shower Tea Mo Ga Club

The Plains Fine Arts Club will meet September 3, 1970 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. G.W. Cleveland, with Mrs. L. O. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Anderson & Mrs. Cleveland as hostesses. The Program Federation Day Observance and Orientation, will be presented by Mrs. T. J. Miller, Director; Federation Hymn by Club Members accompanied by Mrs. Darrell Lindsey; Orientation- Mrs. H. F. Barnes; Know Your Federation- Mrs. Robert White; Know Your Year Book- Mrs. Terry Bacon; Solo, "Bless This House" Mrs. Terry Bacon, accompanied by Mrs. Bob Blundell and Hymn of the Month "These Things Shall Be" given by Mrs. Calvin Smith. Our Yearbooks will be ready & each member is urged to be present at this meeting.

Honor Couple

A shower honoring Mr. & Mrs. Roger Seals was given at the club house in Plains, Saturday, August 15th.

The bride's chosen colors of white and mint green were carried out in a floral arrangement, bride's table, register table.

The bride's table was covered with White Lace tablecloth with a mint green underlay. About 35 guests called.

Out of town guests were from Wilson, Lubbock, Hobbs and Tatum. Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Barron Blair, Mrs. Rufus Brain, Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Loren Gayle, Mrs. Terry Bacon, Mrs. Bob McDonnell, Mrs. Hayden Box, Mrs. Johnnie Robertson, and Mrs. Ted Porter.

Visits

Carlsbad Fiesta

Forty-seven members and friends of the Tea Mo Ga club went by chartered bus, August 16th to Carlsbad, New Mexico to attend the Carlsbad Fiesta. Picnic lunches were carried, and after attending the show, the members went to the Carlsbad Beach to eat.

Mrs. Oma McCargo reported that the fiesta was very entertaining and that all enjoyed the trip. She also stated that she had been asked by a number of women for her recipe for Brownies, which she is famous for making. She, therefore, sent the recipe to the Plains Review and it is as follows:

BROWNIES

4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 cup crisco
1 cup Hersheys chocolate syrup
Mix all at one time. Cook in regular brownie pan at 350° until done.

While they are cooking, pour rest of chocolate syrup in pan. Add 1 cube of crisco and let boil a minute or so. Add 1 box of powdered sugar and beat well. Spread on cooked brownies.

Cotton Club

The Sew-It- With Cotton Contest, originally set for the 29th of August, has been extended to Saturday, September 12th, @ 8:00P.M. in the School Cafeteria. Also of interest there will be a 100% Cotton Wardrobe, on lend from Mc-Call's, modeled by Cotton Club members. This wardrobe consists of 20 different articles, from formal wear to sports, attire.

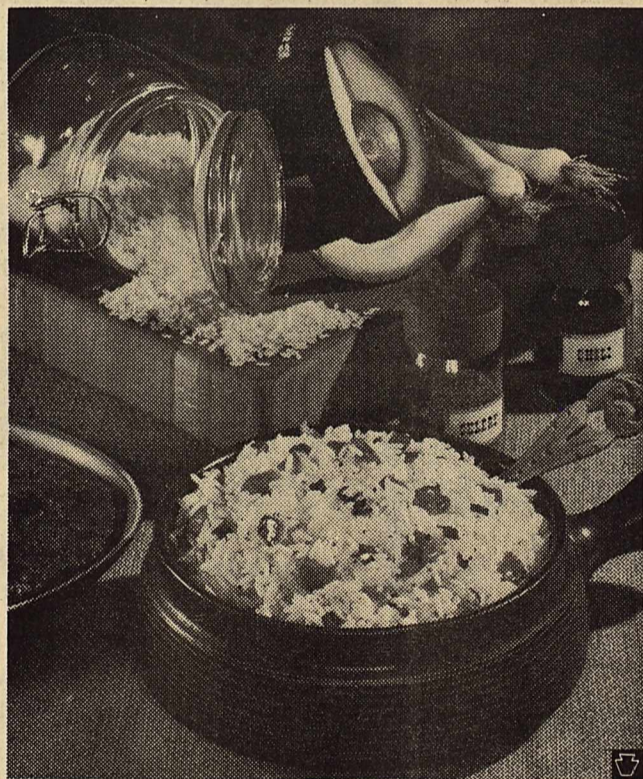
Deadline for entering the contest will be Tuesday, September 8th. All entry blanks must be turned into Mrs. Don Williams by this date.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Moore's or from Mrs. Don Williams.



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

Globetrot With Rice



So much of today's entertaining centers around international party themes. And the perfect companion for so many dishes with foreign intrigue is rice. It's served in countries all around the world and it's a great go-with food.

For a rice dish with Mexican accents, you can simply cook rice with beef bouillon, onion, and chili accents. Just before serving toss it with diced avocado and pimiento.

The secret to the success of the dish is specially processed Uncle Ben's CONVERTED® Rice, which when cooked according to package directions results in perfect non-sticky rice every time you prepare it. The special process also assures you that you're getting twice the level of natural B vitamins.

Following is the recipe for Acapulco Rice, a great accompaniment to barbecued hamburgers, spit roasted beef or baked ham.

ACAPULCO RICE

- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 can beef bouillon plus water to make 2 1/2 cups liquid
- 1/4 teaspoon EACH chili powder and celery seed
- 1 cup UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED® Rice
- 1 ripe avocado, peeled, pitted and cubed
- 1 jar (2 oz.) diced pimiento

Cook onions in melted butter in a saucepan until soft. Add bouillon and water and heat to boiling. Stir in chili powder, celery seed and rice. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender, about 25 minutes. Mix in avocado and pimiento. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

We Want More Local News...

ALL PURPOSE 3-IN-ONE® OIL Oils Everything Prevents Rust REGULAR - OIL SPRAY - ELECTRIC MOTOR

Wedding Bells Ring



Mrs. Dan Robert Field nee Jane Hamm

Hamm-Field pledge vows in Plains church ceremony

Brenda Jane Hamm and Dan Robert Field were united in marriage Tuesday, August 18th in the Plains United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. L. D. Hamm, Jr. of Plains. The groom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Ty Field of Bronco.

Officiating the double ring ceremony was Rev. Klef Quizenberry, minister of the church. Robert Field of Bronco, cousin of the groom, accompanied on the organ as Mrs. Terry Bacon of Bronco sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk peade soie with molded bodice of Alencon lace, seed pearls and crystal beading. The natural scalloped bateau neckline was accented with jeweled lace medallions which also enhanced her chapel train bordered with scalloped lace. Her alencon lace and beaded veil fell from a peade soie bow. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and a white orchid.

Serving as matron

of honor was Mrs. John Henly of Austin, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joe Pierce of Lubbock and Mrs. Butch Gayle of Plains. Each wore a yellow dotted Swiss dress which featured a large cape collar. Their headdresses were garden hats of yellow sheet braid. They carried fireside baskets of white daisies and baby breath.

Mike Field of Dallas served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Billy Taylor of Canyon and Butch Gayle of Plains. Tommy Buris of Bronco and Bobby Lewis of San Jon, New Mexico, were ushers. Candelighter was Ace Hamm of Plains, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the Yoakum County Party House following the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with a white dotted swiss cloth draped and adorned at the corners and center with white and yellow daisies, made and given to the bride by the groom's aunt, Mrs. Jerry Clayton of Lovington. A three-tiered wed-

ding cake topped with fresh yellow roses was in the center of the table. Yellow punch was served from a silver service.

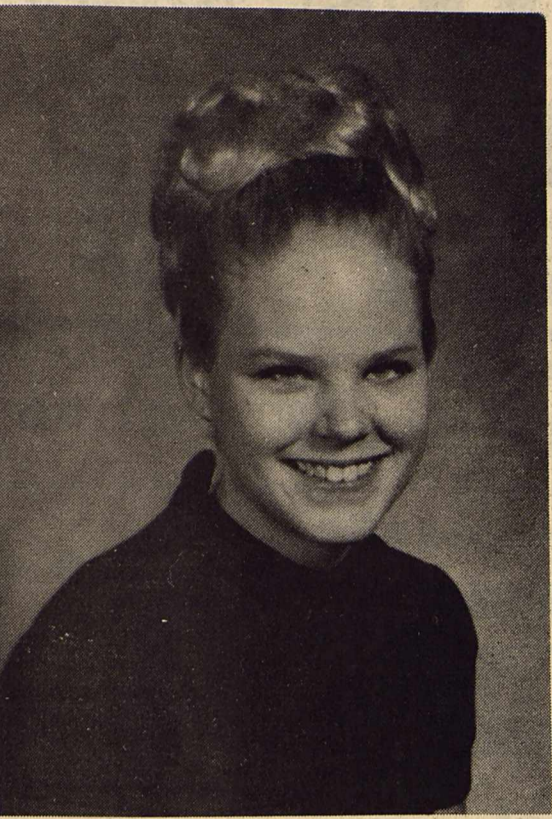
The groom's table was laid with a yellow satin cloth draped and adorned with fresh flowers. Mrs. Dennis Lilly of Brownfield, made the chocolate cake which was served from the table.

A dedication toast was made by the bride and groom from crystal wedding goblets which were brought from Germany by the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers.

Johna Gail Fitzgerald of Plains and Jennifer Warren of Houston distributed yellow and white rice bags from silver trays.

Following the reception the new Mr. & Mrs. Field left for a wedding trip to the northwestern states.

Graduates of Plains High School, the bride and groom are juniors at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.



Rogers-Chadwick

September

Wedding Announced

Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Chadwick, Lovington road, Plains, Texas announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Halbert Earl Rogers, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Rogers, 2309 Maberly, Clovis, New Mexico

The wedding has been set for Saturday, September 19th at 7:00 p.m. in the Hillcrest Church of Christ in Arlington,

Texas.

Miss Chadwick is a graduate of Lubbock Christian High School and also attended the Lubbock Christian College.

Roger is a graduate of Arlington High School at Arlington, Texas and attended Eastern New Mexico University and Lubbock Christian College. Roger is now an employee of General Motors Corp. in Arlington, Texas.

Grider-Gayle

Announce

Wedding Plans

The wedding of Miss Charlene Gayle and Russell Grider will take place at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, August 29th, in the First Baptist Church. The reception will follow immediately in the fellowship hall of the church. All friends are invited to attend.

Mealtime Magic - Hobo Hamburgers

The outdoor grill is sizzling, the picnic table is set, and the guests are ready to eat. Then—rain! What started out as a chef's dream becomes a scene of mass confusion. Hot coals sputter to a soggy mass of ashes, and everything's rushed inside.

The weatherman can scotch even the best-planned cookouts. To avoid disappointment and inconvenience, plan a cook-in, skillfully researched in Alcoa Wrap Test Kitchens.

Summertime foods, cooked in handy, disposable aluminum foil, can retain all the zest and flavor associated with outdoor cooking, and can be prepared leisurely without fear of getting water-logged by inclement weather. For your cook-in, try this delightful new eating twist from Margaret Mitchell's Mealtime Magic Cookbook—the hobo hamburger. All you need is:

- 1 pound ground round steak
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tomatoes, sliced (about 1/2 inch thick)
- 2 medium potatoes, peeled, sliced (about 1/4 inch thick)
- 1 large onion, sliced (about 1/4 inch thick)
- 1 10-ounce package frozen sliced vegetables
- 2 3-ounce cans mushrooms, sliced
- salt, pepper, thyme

Mix together ground round steak, salt, pepper; divide into four portions; form into patties; brown in butter (do not cook through) and reserve the drippings. Place one patty in the center of each of four 18-inch squares heavy-duty Alcoa Wrap; gather foil loosely around meat and top each patty with slices of tomato, potato, onion, 1/4 package frozen sliced vegetables and 1/2 can mixed mushrooms. Season with salt, pepper, thyme and pour one tablespoon drippings over top.

Close foil around food sack-fashion, allowing the ends to flare out like a hobo's knapsack and place on baking sheet. Bake 1 1/2 hours at



350° F for four delicious servings.

The hobo theme may be carried out by using a foil hobo sack with fruit in it; bandannas for napkins and place mats.

Twenty minutes before the hobo hamburgers are done, place foil-wrapped dinner rolls in the oven to be heated.

For an easy dessert with a touch of coconut, whip up a batch of chocolate sticks while your hoboos are baking. The ingredients are:

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 6-ounce package chocolate bits
- 1 cup shredded coconut, toasted

Cream the butter then add

sugar gradually, continuing to cream until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs, salt, vanilla; beat well and gradually add flour; mix thoroughly. Fold in chocolate bits and toasted coconut.

Fold two 36-inch pieces of heavy-duty Alcoa Wrap in half lengthwise; make a pleated pan by folding foil crosswise in one-inch pleats or troughs; open slightly to fit baking sheet approximately 17 inches by 14 inches. Drop level teaspoonful of dough into "troughs" in the pan about two inches apart; do not use two outer troughs. Bake 25-30 minutes in 325° F; cool five minutes; pull edges of foil to flatten pleats; loosen sticks from foil. This simple recipe will yield four dozen crescent-shaped sticks.

Copies of Margaret Mitchell's Mealtime Magic Cookbook may be ordered for 50 cents from Cookbook, 1656 Alcoa Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Billy On a Bus

Bus driver Hawkins noticed that one of his passengers, obviously drunk, was getting belligerent toward a young woman. Hoping things would calm down, Hawkins did not interfere.

But things did not calm down. On the contrary, the man climaxed his outburst by giving the woman a vicious kick in the ribs.

In due course, she filed a damage suit against the bus company. And a court ruled that the company was indeed liable. The judge said Hawkins had failed to live up to his legal responsibility



ties as the "man in charge" of the bus.

As a rule, a bus driver has the duty to do some basic policing of his vehicle. When one passenger menaces another, the driver cannot just take refuge in the role of a neutral bystander.

In fact, he may have to take affirmative action not only against grown-up bullies but also against youthful rascals. In another case several teenagers, armed

with rubber bands, began firing paper clips around the interior of their school bus.

Again, the driver followed a hands-off policy. But when a girl was struck in the eye and injured, the bus company was held liable in court. The judge said the driver had an affirmative duty to halt this dangerous game.

Nevertheless, since he is not really a policeman, he does not have to go out of his way to search for trouble. Thus: An intoxicated passenger jabbed a large pin into another man's hip. The indignant victim later demanded damages from the bus company, pointing out that his attacker had been quarrelsome and profane even before thrusting the pin.

But it also appeared that the fellow had been sitting far back in the bus, and that the driver had simply not been aware of his misbehavior. Accordingly, the

court found no grounds for placing blame upon the driver.

"His primary duty," said the judge, "is to give his full attention to the operation of the bus. If he concentrates upon this all-important duty, he cannot give attention to the actions of the passengers unless so unusual as to demand it."

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

© 1970 American Bar Association

GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY
BY JANE ASHLEY

Unusual Dessert From France
The French province of Savoy is known for its rich foods. The Savoyards bolster their foods with cream and white wine.

- Savoy Pears
2 (16-ounce) cans pear halves
1/2 cup corn starch
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup white wine
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup heavy cream
Drain pears, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. Combine corn starch and sugar in saucepan. Gradually stir in syrup and white wine. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil; boil 1 minute. Stir a little hot mixture into beaten egg; stir all into remaining hot mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, 1 minute; remove from heat. Cool then chill; stir occasionally. Beat cream until soft peaks form. Fold in corn starch mixture. Arrange pear halves into serving dish. Pour cream over pears and chill. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

OUTDOOR SKETCHBOOK

MARINE BIOLOGISTS ARE FINDING THE OYSTER A VALUABLE ALLY IN THEIR POLLUTION WATCH ALONG THE TEXAS COAST. BECAUSE OYSTERS ARE SEDENTARY CRITTERS, THEY PROVIDE THE MOST ACCURATE DAY-TO-DAY DATA ON POLLUTANTS SUCH AS MERCURY, RAW SEWAGE, CHLORINATED HYDROCARBONS AND OTHER WATER CONDITION FACTORS.

AN INTERPRETIVE PROGRAM OF SLIDE SHOWS IS GETTING RAVE NOTICES AT STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE PARK. 200 PEOPLE VIEW THE SHOW EACH WEEK.

DO WEAPE AND REGULATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE 1970 SEASON.

BOATING SAFETY BEGINS ON SHORE!!!

Texas DPS Report

Texas Department of Public Safety; Region #5, Lubbock News Release

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

These crashes resulted in one person injured and an estimated property damage of \$2,660.00.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first seven months of 1970 show a total of 25 accidents resulting in no persons killed, 15 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$21,308.00.

"School days" are here again.

The familiar yellow school buses are back on the highways. The Sergeant reminds all motorists of the state law regulating traffic in regard to school buses. "The driver of a vehicle upon a highway outside of the limits of any incorporated city or town upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving any school children shall stop the vehicle immediately before passing the school bus, but may then proceed past such school bus at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children."

ITCHING LIKE MAD?

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

Heart of Texas Police

The basic training for police offered by the academy, which began operation only last March 30, had paid off before it graduated its first class.

Training of peace officers in Texas in the past has often come up short. While some of the larger cities have had their own police training programs, and the Texas A&M System pioneered in offering police training by extension, many officers were attempting to do their job with little or no preparation. But today the situation is changing.

New standards are being imposed, and various agencies are cooperating in an effort to meet them. Two years from now every law enforcement officer in the State is expected to have undergone basic training, with the view of offering better police protection for the public.

Under Senate Bill No. 10, enacted in 1969 by the Texas Legislature, any person employed as a peace officer in the State after September 1, 1970, must complete one year of the basic training course required. This requirement has been fixed by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education at 140 hours.

Upgrading of law enforcement personnel is one of the major projects of the Texas Criminal Justice Council, the agency responsible for criminal justice planning in the State. The council, a part of the office of Governor Preston Smith, is working with cities, regional councils of government and the Commission on Officer Standards to attain both immediate and long-term training objectives.

In 1967 50 per cent of the peace officers in Texas had received less than 140 hours. By contrast, there were 6,098 certified officers on duty April 1 this year including 2,548 trained either to intermediate or to basic level. By July 1 the number of certified officers had risen to more than 9,000—well over half the peace officers in the State.

Responding to interest among the peace officers themselves, the Legislature, in 1965, created the Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education. The Commission, staffed in 1967, put together a statewide training plan with which to attack the problem of police education and training. It set forth objectives of regional training centers, city academies and extension schools.

The present minimum curriculum for the 140-hour basic course includes 23 subjects, ranging from orientation and note taking to criminal procedure, laws of arrest and search, mechanics of arrest, rules of evidence, conduct in court, crowd control, handling of juveniles, first aid and traffic supervision.

Any gasoline motor is essentially a long rod, the crankcase, which is attached by shorter rods to round, can-shaped pistons which fit tightly into holes called cylinders. Fuel is mixed with air in a carburetor and pumped in or forced ("scavenged") out of the cylinder. Intake and exhaust valves that open and close at precise times control the flow. At the exact moment when the piston has been pushed as far up into the cylinder as it can go and is ready to reverse course and start down, a spark plug arcs electricity across its cathodes. This changes the fuel, by burning, from a liquid of small volume to a gas of great volume. The expansion of this gas pushes the piston down. The distributor times the spark to the right moment.

As the cylinders fire, the pistons push down on the crankcase causing it to turn. The crankcase is connected to the propeller by gears. The clutch can shift from a gear that turns the prop one way to a gear which turns it in the opposite direction or it can disengage the gears altogether. This gives you forward, reverse and neutral. Electricity comes from a battery, and a generator on the engine replaces it.

You can have three kinds of motors. Inboard, sterndrive or outboard. According to Zack Taylor, Boats Editor for SPORTS AFIELD Magazine, an inboard motor is just like the motor in your car except that water is sucked in to cool it and discharged through the exhaust tail pipe. It attaches to a propeller under the boat. A sterndrive uses the same kind of engine only it hooks to a gear-and-clutch housing hung on the back of the boat and the whole thing turns to steer the boat.

There are two different kinds of hulls—planing and displacement. Displacement boats move through the water, pushing it aside. They can go only at low speeds but take little effort to push. Sailboats and canoes are two common displacement boats. Most boats have planing hulls. At low speeds they move through the water like displacement boats, pushing it aside but as they go

faster, they lift up and "plane" on top of the water. The simplest planing hull is flat-bottomed. When there are waves, the flatness of the bottom slaps against them. This is called pounding. You can see that making a V in the bottom forward would tend to cushion the slap, and the most common type of boat hull is the V-bottom with a V forward to inhibit pounding and flat aft to lift the boat up on plane.

A few years ago a boat designer kept the V all the way down the hull so that the bottom at the stern had a V in it. This design is called the deep-V and is the best for rough water (at some cost of speed). A popular kind of hull today is the trihedral.

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SAVINGS

SHURFINE SAVINGS! SEEING IS BELIEVING...

Seedless Watermelon Try One!

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS The eating is as good, but the fun that many small fry have of spitting the seeds when eating watermelon, is missing from the seedless watermelon. The melon has no seeds, but small seed coats look very much like a small, immature cucumber seed, both in size and color, and are completely edible, he said. Seedless watermelons are generally sweeter than other melons, Dr. Larsen said, and urged consumers to try one. Dr. Larsen noted that seedless watermelons should be harvested only in the full ripe stage as there is no after-ripening after the melon is harvested. "The seedless watermelon also has a longer shelf life than do the seeded varieties," Dr. Larsen said.

Farmers Home Administration

Rural housing loans may be used to build, improve, or repair rural homes and related facilities or farm buildings or fall-out shelters. In addition to major construction, funds are available to modernize homes, add bathrooms, central heating, modern kitchens and other home improvements. Loan funds also may be used to buy an existing house and lot, or buy a minimum adequate building site on which to build your home. Low and moderate income families who do not have sufficient income to meet payments on a loan at the usual rate of interest, may qualify for interest credits. The interest credit, however, could not result in an interest rate of less than 1%. The actual amount of interest that a low or moderate income family will need to pay will depend on its income and the size of the family. Loans average around \$10,000 and vary in size depending on the needs of the applicant. New homes average about 1200 square feet of living area. An applicant applies at the County Farmers Home Administration office servicing the area in which the property is to be bought, built or improved. The Farmers Home Administration office servicing Yoakum County is located in the Reed Building, 502 10th St. in Plains, Texas.

Annual Tour Crops of Field Crops

Arrangements for the 1970 Field Crops' Tour in Yoakum County are almost complete. The date is Friday morning, September 11th from 9:00 a. m. until almost noon. Stops will be made along the route to show crop variety demonstrations of both cotton and grain sorghum. There will also be weed control demonstrations, narrow row cotton and narrow row grain sorghum. Other items of interest will be alfalfa cubing, watermelon production, and minimum tillage operations. The tourist will travel between fifty and fifty-five miles in the southwest portion of the county and stops will be made at eight different places along the route. Farmers and interested business people are urged to mark their calendar and save the morning of September 11th for attending the tour. New and improved methods of crop production designed to increase yield or lower production costs will need to become accepted practices if Yoakum County producers meet their share of the production goals. Some of these improved practices will be shown on the tour. The date of the 1970 tour is some two weeks ahead of previous years in order to see the crops before the grain sorghum harvest gets under way. Very little cotton is expected to be open at that time but some good crops are growing in the area to be covered by the tour.

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Improved transmission and amplification provides excellent reception.

New central equipment provides a maximum of 4 customers to a party line.

The new extended area service provides toll free service to virtually all telephone users to all parts of Yoakum County.

The ROMAIN TELEPHONE COMPANY wishes to express its appreciation for the patience and cooperation of its customers during the conversion to the new system.

QUEBEC IS THE ONLY WALLED CITY IN NORTH AMERICA! THE WALLS WERE BUILT IN THE EARLY 14TH CENTURY.

THE ELECTRIC EEL IS REALLY A CARP!

A GREEN-COLORED FOX WITH A BEAVER'S TAIL WAS BORN RECENTLY IN VLADIVOSTOK, SIBERIA!

