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**OUR 40th YEAR** 

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### Lynne Fitzgerald 1971 Basketball Queen



Miss Lynne Fitzgerald Mrs. Jack Lowe. was crowned "BasketballQueen" Sue Spencer, nominee, is the Tuesday night, February 2, 1971 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charduring the half time activities, les F. Spencer. Sue is a senior Lynne was escorted by Tony at PHS, an All State player on Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy the Cowgirl Volleyball Team, Winn of Plains.

new 1971 Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fitzgerald Tim Byrum, son of E.V. Byrum is a PHS Junior, and a member of Lovington, New Mexico. of the Cowgirl VolleyballTeam Miss Gail Ancinec is the a cheerleader, football queen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe attendant, runner-up for Best her Sophomore year.

Pam McDonnell, no minee for Basketball Queen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby to be Miss PHS and also Most Duane McDonnell. Pam is a Beautiful. Gail's escort is Guof the Cowgirl Volleyball Tcan H.W. Randall.

Cheerleader, runner-up to Most Judy Smith, the PHS Student

# **Plains Volunteer**

#### **Fire Department** BY JIM SIMS AND TOMMY

MCDONNELL

No fires to report from last week, hope we can continue this report. Our Fire Marshall, Sherm Tingle, made a talk on Fire Prevention, last Monday night. A group of 15 were in attendance and received some very helpful informatior Mr. A. C. Black fire marshall from Lubbock, Texas, will speak to the Fireman's Annual Banquet, February 15th. He will show slides on the May 11th tornado.

The following personne! are cordially invited to attend the annual banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bookout; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Cheek; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hood, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Connell, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Also, we would like to men tion again, our first aid course, which is to be held on the 22nd of February. Mr. W. Wright of Denver City will be the instructor. There is still time to sign up for this courcourse. Women are also invited. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will last until 9:30. If you haven't already done so, sign up to-

Senator

A telegram from Senator



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#### TWELVE CONTESTANTS ENTER SPELLING BEE CONTEST Pictured above are Daniel Huerta, Laine Bayer, Clara Garcia, Ty Wilmeth, Brad Palmer, Matt Williams, Teresa Johnson, Donna Cheatham, Tammy Vest, D'Ann Guetersloh, Lynd yl Tid well, and Karon Willis.

Conference OF MR. AND MRS. DURWARD WILLIS, WON FIRST PLACE AND

### **City Council**

A SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY

#### Meets

The City Council met Tuesday night in a special session called by Mayor Edwards for the purpose of canvassing the votes of the election held on Saturday, January 30th. The vote was canvassed and approved by the council.

The council voted to place on time deposit in the Plains State Bank the \$50,000 obtained from the sale of obligation bonds, which were sold last month.

The money received from the sale of the bonds has been on deposit in the Plains State Bank since the time the sale was consummated.

It was revealed at the Council meeting that the city's gas system suffered a loss of 74, 649, 000 cubic feet of gas of the total purchased from the El Paso Natural Gas Company. Since the city first discovered the loss, approximately one year ago, snifter tests have been run which discovered so me leaks that were repaired by changing out several thousand feet of the city's gas lines, that the loss has persisted.

It was voted by the council to install an ordorizer on the supply line at its point of origin at the El Paso Gas Comp any meter. It was the opinion of the council that this method of detection would reveal the leaks in the gas system causing the tremendous loss.

The odorizer will be installed as soon as one can be obtained.

Commissioners **To Attend** A&M



Front L-R -Rachael Mojica, Estella Ramos, Melvin Dearing, Weldon Nelms

Back L-R-Mable Jones, Rickey Bearden, Steve Green, Mike Livesay

### "TAX TIME"

Well, "that time of the year" law and became a head of a is here again. Uncle Sam household. They earned small wants an accounting of the am. amounts of money to enormous you owe him (mostly) or he came so involved in the probbeing heard in a somewhat lo- money, one would have thouuder tone this year. It seems ght the students actually had are learning some of the tax misery (?) that their parents have been going through for

vears. and worked problems on in - and are privileged beyond County Judges come tax from the most simple any other persons. Our small

ount of money you made that amounts. Some of them beowes you (not nearly often en- lems that if they had a probough). Moans and groans are lem that owed the government that the Plains eighth graders to pay the difference themselves. Hopefully these students

learned what taxes are for. Am. ericans live well. We have the These students have studied richest nation in the world

to a complex type. They were donations to ourselves in sure single, married, had children, that we will have all of this supported an aged mother-in- for some time to come.

**Open House Held At Plains Farm Supply** 

The Plains Farm Supply "OPEN HOUSE" was well attended. About 50 farmers were registered for the drawing of the lawnmower. The mower, which was a 21 inch 3 1/2 horse power rotary John Deere, was won by Mrs. L. D. Hamm, Jr of Plains, Texas, at the 3:00 p.m. drawing, Saturday.

Houck.

Ancinec and is a senior at PHS. se at the city hall. We encou Groomed, and Class Favorite Gail is a Cheerleader and me- rage everyone to take this mber of the Cowgirl Volleyball Team. Gail was selected by her fellow students this year Junior at PHS, and a member erry Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. day!

Most Friendly of PHS for two Miss Gail Ancinec, 1970 years, Class Favorite, Cheer-Basketball Queen, crowned the leader, Who's Who, Football Queen nominee and runner-up Lynne Fitzgerald, daughter of for Miss PHS. Sue's escort is

Friendly, runner-up to Class Body President, presented the Favorite, and appeared inWhos bouquet of red roses and cor-Who last year. Pam's escort sages to Miss Ancinec for the was Joey Lowe, son of Mr. and coronation of this year's queen





Telegram DONNA CHEATHAM(right), DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. LEON CHEATHAM WAS FIRST RUNNER-UP. From

### National Spelling Bee

The first round of the National Spelling Bee was held at Plains Junior High School on Thursday, February 25, at 10:00 A.M. Eliminations were held earlier in each grade: five through eight, and three students from each level were in the meet. The boys and girls have studied the First Round Words

the Lubbock Avalanche Journal entitled Words of the Champions. The contestants were:

5th grade-l. Daniel Huerta 2. Laine Bayer 3. Clara Garcia 6th grade--1. Ty Wilmeth 2. Brad Palmer 3. Matt Williams 7th grade ---1. Teresa Johnson 2. Donna Cheatham

3. Tammy Vest

1. D'Ann Guetersloh

2. Lyndyl Tidwell

3. Karon Willis

8th grade --

contestants remained: Donna

#### Lions Club Today

The program committee for today's Lions Club noon meeting announced that the program would consist of a Musical presentation by Mr. Roy Aikins, a teacher in the Plains High School and choir leader at the United Methodist Church, Mr. Aikins will entertain

with a song and guitar presentation.

The musical entertainment will be followed by a lecture by Mr. Klel Quesenberry, pastor of the United Methodist Church. The subject will be the "Art of Communication.

Mr. Quesenberry is a well informed and able speaker and with this interesting subject, the club should be well entertained.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS'

There will be a Ceramic Workshop Tuesday, February 9, in the Club Room.

from the booklet provided by Mrs. Durward Willis. After 11 more rounds Karon correctly spelled a word misspelled by Donna and went on to spell the next word correctly to win the Spelling Bee. Both the local champion, Kar-

on Willis, and the first runnerup, Donna Cheatham, will represent Plains Junior High in the Yoakum County Bee to be held ently represented this year by

ents who participated in the bee

better and confidence from app- ted Mr. Lawrence.

Cheatham, daughter of Mr. and earing before an audience. It

on Willis, daughter of Mr. and surely p roud of them.

#### **Mrs Johnny Robertson**

#### **Received** Certificate

Verda Lee Robertson received a certificate from the South Plains College for schol astic achievement and qualifying her for the Dean's Honor List, awarded only to those students who have attained a grade-point ratio of 3.25 or better during the past semester, and are taking at least 10 hours of work.

This is quite an accomplishment. Verda Lee works for 8 hours each day except

The 13th annual County Judges and Commissioners Conference is set for February 10-11 at the Ramada Inn at College Station.

County Judge Gene H. Bennett Commissioners Vance W. Brown and Doc Cotton plan to attend. The County Auditor, Charley Gillis may attend if he can possibly take that many days away from his office.

The conference, with the theme of "Responsible County Leadership, " is jointly sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the County Judges and Commissioners As-

sociation of Texas. About 300 judges and commissioners are expected for the conference, according to Charles E. Lawrence, Extension co. officials program specialist and former County Judge of Gaines County

He indicated that much of the program will be directed to newly elected officials, in an effort to better acquaint them with the day to day operation of their office.

Although many of the programs will be for both judges and commissioners, some will be divided into different sessions for each group of officials, no-

He added that many Extens-Mrs. Leon Cheatham, and Kar- took courage and time and we're ion specialists are included in the conference for a varied program, and working county officials present can contribute on-the-job information.

Among the speakers in the co conference will be Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Public Safety, and Assistant Attorney General, J.C. Davis, Jr.

### TSA MO GA CLUB

Tsa Mo Ga Club will meet February 8, 1971 at 8:00 in the Club house. The program will be on Conservation.

semesters, she was not taking Texas Wildflowers, compiled by Mrs. Cliff Drake, botanist and photographer of Borger, Texas.

Mr. Vaughn Culwell of Plains Farm Supply stated that four John Deere mowers have been given away by the Company in the last two years, and that three of them have been won by ladies.

Several new models of tractors and equipment were on display for the occasion, including the 4620 and the 4322 tractors which are both new additions to the tractor line.

Although farm activities are decisively curtailed at this time. due to the dry weather conditions, an optimistic attitude prevails. When the moisture comes and tilling operations are resumed, the company looks forward to another prosperous

### NOTICE

THE SOFT WATER WHICH HAS BEEN BEING FURNISHED AT THE OUTSIDE TAP AT THE DUPONT PLANT WILL NO LONGER BE AVAILABLE AFTER THURS-DAY, FEBRUARY, 4th, 1971.

#### **City of Plains**

Roy A.Edwards Mayor

### Water Quality Improvement Overwhelmingly Rejected

In an election held Saturday January 30, 1971 in which 300 qualified voters went to the polls and voted on the proposition: Shall the City of Plains, Texas purchase a desalination plant for the city's

water system. The voters overwhelmingly defeated the proposition with a vote of 236 votes cast against the proposition and 61 votes for the proposition and

referendum vote and does in no wise bind the council's actions, there is little doubt that with such a large majority vote, that the council will act otherwise than the majority signified; however, the council has taken no action on the proposition at this time.

three votes thrown out be -

While the election was a

cause of mutilation.

Saturdays and Sundays; has her family to cook for and housework to do, then drives to Levelland four nights a week to attend the college. This certificate is the second one for Mrs. Robertson. Altho-

ugh she has attended the South Plains College longer than two- Color Slides will be shown on enough hours to qualify for the certificate.

in Plains. Karon was the winner of this county contest last year, and we know we will be excell-

these two girls. We are proud of all the stud-

Each had spent much time in preparation. Every student invol ved will receive a benefit from After 31 rounds of words, two his efforts in his ability to spell

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John McConnell Jewel Anderson Fern Lowrey Margaret Box

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Letters to the Editor are always welcome and will be printed when accompanied with the senders name and address and adequate space is available.

## Editorials

Well, the election is over and it can be presumed that everyone or nearly everyone is wondering what the Editor will have to say now. Naturally the Editor is wondering what the people of Plains are saying now.

We can only relate that the only reaction noted by us has been one of surprise at the splendid turnout of voters. At this time we have received no phone calls and no letters to the Editor. Apparently everyone is satisfied with the results. At least Plains went on record throughout the world as one town that definitely did not want a desalination plant, regardless of the water condit- January 31st? John and Jewel are moving to Peacock, Texas, ion.

There is no need to rehash the matter here. The election expresses the desires of an overwhelming majority of the voters of Plains and should be respected.

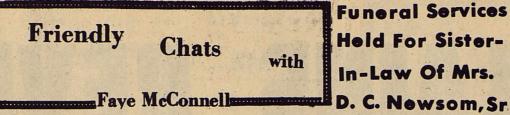
The City Council made it possible for the public to be heard in this instance. A few months ago when a petition was presented to the council protesting a housing project to be furnished by the Federal Housing and Urban Development Board, the council

called a public hearing to permit the people of Plains to voice their opinions. In both cases the Council has been very liberal with their authority and considerate of public opinion.

The repersussions from these decisions which can only be revea led as time goes on, cannot be charged to the Council but will rest squarely on the shoulders of the voting public.

We have witnessed the departure of numerous businesses that have contributed to the welfare and betterment of this community. It is sad to have to witness the departure of another, especially one of such great importance as the desalination plant. But we will accept the decision of the majority.

The Du Pont Company and their courteous, efficient and cooperative personnel are to be highly commended for the splendid work done here in Plains. The authentic analysis and the statistical facts of not only the water condition but of the entire water system made possible by the research plant are invaluable and unobtainable other than through such research.



When a wise man is angry, he is no longer a wise man.

held las't Saturday? The "AGAINSTS" were over three times the amount of votes "FOR." That is the worst defeat in any election in the City of

Plains. At least, it was voted democratically, as is the way of our

great nation; therefore, everyone should be happy with the results. -----

A cute story was told by Odell Kerby when Stephen McG inty was in Plains visiting with the Bob Alberdings. Mr. Kerby gave Stephen a nickle, and Stephen only looked at it and said: "Hu, what will that thing buy?"

No, it doesn't take very long for children to realize that a nickle means very little these days.

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Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Moore of Moore & Oden, Inc., left early Wednesday morning to visit their son and his wife, Bobby and Billie Moore who live in Wilcox, Arizona.

Mrs. Oma McCargo, in giving this news, stated that the only other news she knew was that they had left four very efficient ladies to run the store for them while they were gone: Marth a Palmer, Oma McCargo, Annie Laurie Bookout, and Jackie Coke. Isn't that just like our Oma?

Nevertheless, these four ladies would be efficient in any place great grandchildren. they worked, and it is easily understood why Mr. & Mrs. Moore trusted them. However, Oma McCargo should have been a dir- served as pallbearers. The y ector for plays or movies. She directed a comedy play a few years ago for the American Legion which was a huge success. Many comments were made after the production that Oma had Rife, Allen Newsom, Dale missed her calling in being a sales lady, and they thought that Newsom, and J.W. Newsom. she should take on the profession as director of plays and movies. Lawrence Funeral Home to which anyone who attended the show would have given their was in charge of arrangements. "Amen."

At that time, she was owner of the McCargo Drug Store, which Plains is still in Teague, stayshe later sold.

Was it ever a busy day at the John Anderson's home Sunday, and they had their daughters and son-in-laws there helping them pack dishes, linens, etc., and to load a truck with the personal items and what furniture they could carry. John and Jewel left for Peacock with the loaded truck early Monday morning, February lst. They plan to be back Thursday for an other truck load of things.

Mr. Foy Cogburn became ill Monday morning with what appeared to be a light heart attack and had to go home and go to bed for a rest. He is back at work now and thinks that is was only a virus; however, Mrs. Ita Young reported that he still looked as though he should be home in bed.

There have been a few other attacks of virus since the City returned to the hard water.

Word was received that Mr. James M. Overton, who formerly husband, father and grandfather, lived in the Bennett section of the county, and who had just re- and for the many cards of symcently moved to Odessa, had a very serious operation, Tuesday bathy that have been received. morning and is not expected to live. It was reported that he had May God bless each one. an intestinal block and that his intestines were on the wrong side. He is in the intensive ward in Odessa.

His daughter, Yvonne, worked for a number of years in the County Clerk's office before she married the son of Commissioner & Mrs. Doc Cotton of Denver City.

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Sheriff Joe Deaton and Veteran Administrator for Yoakum County, Mr. Art York, left Monday morning to take a mental patient, Kenneth McCune, to Fort Lions, Colorado and returned Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral services were held Sunday, January 24th at 2 p. Boy, oh Boy! Has there ever been such an election as the one m. at Lawrence Funeral Chapel for Mrs. John K. Rife, 74, who was the sister of Mr. D. C. Newsom Sr., and aunt of D. C. Newsom Jr.

> Interment was in Union Cemetery. Mrs. Rife died Friday, January 22 in the Teague City Hospital. She was born April 27, 1896, near Donie, and had lived in this County all her life.

Minister Bill Hart, local pastor and Minister L. Roy Cooper, of Buffalo, conducted the services.

Surviving are her husband John K. Rife of Teague; two daughters, Mrs. Varnie Smith and Mrs. Ardell Hollyfield. both of Teague; three sons, Kirkwood Rife of Madisonville Morris Rife and John Rife of Houston; one brother, J.B. Newsom of San Diego, California; 9 grandchildren and three

Nephews of the deceased were D.C. Newsom, Jr. of Plains, John D. Rife, William

Mrs. D.C. Newsom, Sr. of ing for awhile with relatives after the funeral. Mrs. Rife, the sister-in-law of Mrs. Newsom, was a member of the Donie Church of Christ.



The family of Mr. Steve Whisenant wish to thank everyone for the many beautiful flowers food and prayers during their time of sorrow in the loss of

Mrs. Steve Whisenant Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spencer & family

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Roper & family

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Whisenant & family Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Whisenant



This month's Community Closeup turns the spotlight on MRS. MARY JO ST. ROMAIN, one of Plains most active and outstanding civic leaders.

To tell the full story of her contribution to the town of Plains, we must go back a long way. Mary Jo's grandfather, Mr. W. J. Luna came to this area in 1904. Yoakum County was later organized in 1907. Mr. Luna gave the town site of Plains in 1905, and the Cemetery plot in 1906. Mary Josephine Luna was the youngest daughter of Murphy W. and Lillian Hurst Luna. She was

born three miles southwest of Plains in the old Luna Ranch home, September 28, 1919. She attended school in Plains and was valedictorian of her 1936 graduating class. She then attended Texas Tech at Lubbock, Texas.

Mary Jo worked in the County Clerk's office for the late W.H. Hague and for the Tax Collector the late Joe B. Ellison. She also worked for Paul New, Attorney.

She married Pierre W. St. Romain of Alexandria, Louisiana, January 30, 1939 in the Plains First 👘 Christian Church, which is the present Tsa Mo Ga Clubhouse.

Mary Jo and Pierre have four children, Jeanine Powley of Baltimore, Maryland, Sam Luna St. Romain of Justin, Texas, Suzahn Smith of Canyon, Texas and Joe, an eighth grade student of Plains Junior High.

Mary Jo is a charter member of the Tsa Mo Ga Study Club, organized in 1935. She has filled all the various offices and served as President from 1951 to 1953. She has served on the TFWC District Board continuously since 1953. Her many other activities include: Tsa Mo Ga Memorial Museum Board Member; helped organize and was Girl Scout leader for 3 years; Den Mother for 3 years for the cub scouts; Yoakum County Historical Society Chairman; Member of the Plains Cemetery Association; Member of the Plains High School Scholarship Fund; Member and Past President of the Yoakum County American Cancer Society and Crusade Chairman for Plains area; Treasurer for the Plains Band Booster Club; Member of the Texas Pioneer Independent Telephone Association; Member of the Plains Ex-Student Association and Past President; Past Worthy Matron of Eastern Star; Past President of Iota Pi Sorority; helped organize the Tejas Study Club in Denver City; and has helped with the March of Dimes, Heart Fund and Cancer Drives for many years.

Mary Jo was active in the Tsa Mo Ga Club when they organized the First Old Settlers Reunion in 1957. Her daughter, Jeanine, was Plains first Rodeo Queen.

Mary Jo is an active member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church,

When asked how she felt about the many sacrifices, she and the Luna family have made for this community, her words were simply, "We love this town".....And with the same dream" as her grandfather Luna, combined with the love and compassion felt by Murphy Luna



Tought OC White

#### **Farewell Party For**

#### Mr. & Mrs John Anderson

A farewell party for John and be missed very much. Jewel Anderson, who are mov-ing to Peacock, Texas was giv- Many gave books of stamps en in the home of Mrs. Dee while others gave money for Keck with Mrs. John McConnell the honorees to buy what ever they may need for their new as co-hostess.

John has retired as of January home. 30th, 1971 after many years of working for Yoakum County, & Mr. & Mrs. G. T. Blount, Mr. & he has been looking forward to Mrs. Raymond Bookout, Mr. & moving to his old home town Mrs. Hollis Wolfenberger, Mr. upon retirement. Jewel Ander- & Mrs. Doyle Newsom, Jr., Mr. son, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. & Mrs. Roy Edwards, Mr. A.E. Walter McClellan, moved here (Dick) McGinty, Mrs. Marie with her parents in February of Grisham, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Nok-1923, and she and John were es, Mrs. Ruth O'Neal, Mrs. Wa 1923, and she and John we're of his had on the hold in his had be hold in his hold in school in the Plains school sys- John McConnell.

Other guests who were not tem. Jewel has been the lo- able to attend, sent gifts and

cal reporter for the Plains paper best wishes. for at least ten years, and has Cookies, cake, coffee and been the reporter for The Plains cold drinks were served to the Review since it was taken over guests.

by the present owners. She will

### Diane Fitzgerald To Run For Homecoming Queen

Miss Diane Fitzgerald, dau-Johnnie L. Fitzgerald of Plains has been picked as one of the 28 South Plains College coeds who have been named Home coming Queen candidates for this year's event, Friday, February 12th.

ghter of Commissisoner & Mrs. from the group, announced Five finalists will be chosen Tom Selman, Student Activity Director. The queen and four runners-up will be named during halftime of the game between SPC and New Mexico Military Institute.

Guests for the occasion were

Mrs. Glennis Spencer is backat work after the death and int- Delta Kappa erment of her father, Mr. Steve Whisenant. It is wonderful to see her smiling face again around the courthouse. -----

Linda and Bubba Murray of Odessa spent the weekend in Plains with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Robertson.

The Baptist Church people, with the young adult class acting as hosts and hostesses, gave Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Davis a Going-Away party Sunday night after church. They are moving to Spearman, Texas where Mr. Davis will work for a large company in the ranching and farming business.

Many lovely gifts were received. Cookies and strawberry punch were served to approximately 125 guests.

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"The only time you are ever affectionate or kind to me, " growled the husband to his wife, "is when you want money." "So"' she retorted. "Isn't that often enough?"

**Around Town** 

By Billie Blundell

Johnny Fitzgerald has been taken by Judge Bennett !! As the story goes... Johnny was complaining about the drought, and Gene said , "Johnny, I'll bet you that we have 7 inches of rain before February 29th!" Johnny quickly replied, "I'll take that bet!" (He realized too late that Gene had said February 29th!!!!!!Sorry about that!

"Bo" Stephens was seen at the Junior High Basketball Tournament with "three lovely young ladies" on his lap !! Well-Shelia didn't mind. She was sitting right behind him with a "very handsome young man". However, her "young man" had such charm, she had to share his attentions with China Crump and Bill Blount! (Sheila and Bo have a fine new son and three lovely daughters. )

Things are "bad all around" !!!!! Oma McCargo is getting blamed for Butch Moore's bad jokes !!!!!!!

These young parents, who brag about their child's report card, have nothing on Frank Whitlock. He's telling everyone a bout his daughter's straight A report card !!!!!!!Janelle Pierce is a student at New Mexico University in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She will begin her practice teaching this month.

Viva's Beauty Shop has really had a "face lifting". Looks Great !!!!! Jo Ann Barron was so impressed that she made a purple uniform to match the "new" door! Barbara Howell fecided to join in the fun.... so she made her a uniform to match the ceiling!!!!?????????

& family

### Gamma Society

Gamma Lambda Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society met Thursday, 22 at the Methodist Church in Denver City. Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. B. J. Dupree, Virgil Kelley, George Richardson, Helen Groom, Erma Earls, Annie Schleinat, Kathrine Spivey, Donald Speck, and Miss Theresa Lile. The table and room decorations carried out a winter theme. Upon arrival, members and guests enjoyed a social hour and refreshments of tea, coffee and pie. Mrs. J.G.Foster, chairman of the Program Committee, then introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. Moses Perez. Mr. Perez was born in Mexico bu t came to Texas in 1954. He holds a B.A. and M.A. degree -from Texas Technological Uni versity and is now a professor of Bible at Sunset Bible School in Lubbock, Texas. He gave a very informative and enlightening discussion of values of Texas Ethnic Cultures, emphasizing the history and development of Mexican-Americans in this area. A question and answer session followed his lecture.

Mrs. Roger Harvey, president, then called the group to order for a business meeting. At the conclusion of the business session, the meeting adjourn ed. The next meeting will be held February 18 in Seminole, Texas, at the F.J. Young Library. Those attending the me-

eting in Denver City were Mmes. Roger Harvey, Joe Thompson, and J.M. Tippett.

Monday 8th Barbecue on Bun French Fries With Catsup Carrot Sticks Combination Salad Mixed Fruit Chocolate Chip Cookies Milk Tuesday 9th Salmon Croquettes With Catsup Green Beans With Mushroom Sauce Buttered Yams Indian Cole Slaw Hot Batter Bread & Butter Spiced Apple Sauce Milk Wednesday 10th Pot Roast With Vegetables &

SCHOOL

Gravy Tomatoes & Macaroni Buttered Yellow Squash Pineapple, Cottage Cheese & Lime Congealed Salad Hot Rolls & Butter Pumpkin Custard with Topping

Milk Thursday 11th Burritos With Taco Sauce Kraut With Bacon Fiesta Rice With Beef Green Onion & Dill Chips Hot Corn Bread & Butter Apricot Cobbler

Friday 12th Fried Chicken & Gravy Buttered Mashed Potatoes

Milk

Milk

Buttered Green Peas Tossed Salad Hot Rolls & Butter Sliced Peaches

Listen to John Coffman on "Songs of Faith" program every Sunday morning on K-R A N, 1280 on your dial, Morton Texas.

for the people of Plains; Mary Jo will carry on her wonderful heritage of "progress."

### ..... LUNCH MENU Says \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Sewing on knits does not require special skills or equipment, however, a few hints will be helpful in handling them. Jersey and double knits are made in tubular form, but they are usually split before they are sold. Always check to see if the fold lines can be pressed out before buying and laying the pattern. If they cannot, refold the fabric and place the pattern pieces to avoid having a fold line show on the garment.

The lengthwise rib of the knit is comparable to the lengthwise grain of woven fabrics, therefore use the rib for placing the pattern pieces on the straight of the fabric. Pin and cut on a flat surface to avoid stretching the fabric. Use sharp pins and shears to avoid snagging, and because many knits have a slight nap or texture, it is wise to check and use the (with nap) cutting layout.

Marking with tailor's tacks or chalk is sometimes preferably since wax marking may leave a stain. If the garment is underlined, tracing paper may be used. Use 100% polyester thread as they have more elasticity. Use 12-15 stitches per inch and a sharp needle for machine stitching. A sraall stitch has more stretch and will not break as easily as . longer one.

Use a loose balanced tension and light pressure on the press er foot to avoid stretching of fabric. To prevent the fabric ing the knit.

trom stretching when top-stitching, place a row of hand basting 1/4 inch on each side of the top stitching line. This will also serve as a guide for straight stitching. Use buttonhole twist in the machine both in the needle and bobbin to give a prettier appearance, but lengthen stitch to 7-8stitches. per inch.

Knits stretch more crosswise than lengthwise, therefore it is necessary to stay stitch the shoulder, neckline, and armhole seams. Seam finishes are not necessary since most knits do not ravel. However, to prevent seam allowances from cu rling in some knits, stitch 1/4 inch from the cut edge.

Linings and underlinings are optional in knit garments. Interfacing is necessary in certain area of the garment---all faced edges, collars, under buttonholes, pockets, and waistbands---- to retain the shape and prevent stretching. Remember that underlinings, interfacing and linings should be lighter than the fashion fabric. Knits may need to be underlined if the fabric is an open weave or is so loosely -woven that the underlining is needed for shape'retension or if the silhouette of the gar -ment calls for a little inner shaping. Remember that an underlining will limit the elasticity and drapability of the fabric. Underlining simplifies construction since facings and hems can be blind--stitched to the underlining rather than the fashion fabric. But when underlining be sure to work on a flat surface when basting it to the knit to avoid stretch-

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There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love." I John 4:18

Let's open our hearts to the spirit in order to receive the more abundant life of God. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things will be added unto you."

Gpd is the very breath of life! We receive God by forgetting ourselves and thinking about Him. Let us pray that life of God may be increased in us; then let us rejoice in the real, definite and perceptible increase of life within. For as we progress in spiritual power, we will rejoice and give thanks for all those lovely gifts that it is both His will and His nature to give us - for God is love. "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God. "Romans 13:1

Faith is the switch that turns on the power. We must believe that we are receiving, and thus it will be. Let us praise Him then for His life is our spirit, increasing in us the consciousness of being His children, light of His light, life of His life. "And little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth ... Whoso ever hateth his brother is a murderer; and

### **Results Of Jr. High** Tournament

ing.

The Plains Junior High was honors and Seagraves winning host for a tournament Saturday third. Weldon Nelms had a to-January 30, with Seagraves, tal of 19 points, scoring 9 poi-Tatum, and Cooper participat- nts against Cooper and 10 points against Tatum. Ceth Lewis scored 11 points against Cooper The Plains Seventh Grade Team won first place, winning and 6 points against Tatum. Jere Lowe had a total of 14 over Cooper and Seagraves. Robert Salas scored 9 points a- points, with 11 scored against gainst Cooper and 10 points a- Cooper and 3 points against Tatum. Neal Bearden had 6 gainst Seagraves. Chris Winn scored 8 points in the Cooper points in the Cooper game and game and 11 points against Sea. 4 points in the Tatum game. graves. Kreig Blount scored Steve Green scored 6 point 4 points in the Cooper game during the Cooper game and and 1 point in the Seagraves 2 points in the Tatum game. Joe St. Romain scored 4 points playoff. Tony Gomez scored against Cooper and Davis Go-2 points against Seagraves. Steve Lackey and Billy Joe mez scored 2.

Dobbs made 4 points each a-The Freshman Team played gainst Cooper and Bayne Ba- a hard, tough game but lost con and Mark Payne scored 1 by 2 points to Seagraves for point during the Cooper game. first place trophy. Mike Blount Seagraves won the second pl. scored 21 points Bobby Blundell ace trophy and Tatum won 3rd. scored 13 points and Mickey The Plains Eighth Grade Team Kennedy scored 8 points, Jeff won a second place trophy, Gentry, 8 points, and Berry with Tatum taking first place Fisher had 2 points.

**Cowboys Defeat** 





Bill Guetersloh has been a patient in Methodist Hospital undergoing tests.

Mrs. Tom Box visited Mrs. Roy Guetersloh and Mrs. David Guetersloh Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Young of Tahoka visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Young and children.

of Melrose, N. M. spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gayle and son. Mrs. Bayne Price and Mrs. Roy Millsap visited Mrs. A. N. Norman who has had knee surgery in the Methodist Hospital Melinda Millsap went with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cleveland Sue and Dale to see "Sound of Music" in Denver City. It was presented by the Denver City High School. Mrs. Roy Perkins went to Amarillo Tuesday to be with Roy's sister, Mrs. Brown, who

had surgery Wednesday. Helen returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Izzard of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs Lee Roy Box and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box

went to Coleman Saturday for a visit with her father, Mr. A.J. Walton. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Edwards have been with her mother, Mrs. Sampson, who is in the hospital. Mrs. LeRoy McCravey spent

last week with her mother, Mrs H. M. Smith, in Lea County General Ho spital in Hobbs . Mrs. Smith had cataract surgery. Mrs. Joe Crump, Mrs. A.O.

Bearden, and Mrs. Tom Box attended the Plains Band Booster meeting. State Line H. D. Club met

Thursday at 2:30 in the home. of Mrs. Tom Box. Mrs. R.G. Hartman, president, presided. Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson gave the devotional. The members answered the roll call with "My greatest blessing. "Mrs. Jerome Head gave an interesting and informative program on "The Pill. " She pointed out there were 75 varities and 26 were available in the local pharmacy. Dr. Flores of Tatum is to talk on "Childhood Disea ses" Thursday, Feb. 4 in the clubroom in Plains at 2:30. The public is invited. Plans were made to work in the concession stand at the Stock Show Feb. 18 at 1:30 as State Lin Club will set up the stand and sell food that afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Box and Tom my Guy went to Lubbock and visited with Ralph Bone who is still a patient in the hospital. They also visited with Mrs. J.V.Been in Brownfield Hospital. Mrs. Grace Hughes visited Mrs. R.P. Johnson in Lubbock Saturday. Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and son and Mrs. Grace Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims, Mrs. I. L. Smith, and Mrs. Pat Curtis attended the funeral of James A.Gotcher, 85, in Ropes Monday. Mrs. Tom Box and Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson attended a South Plains Development program at the Garden and Arts Center in Lubbock. A task for ce on "Consumer Education" is being formed to help promore better buying.

James and children of Odessa, Grady and LaVonda Billings of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Department Trout and family, Mr. andMrs. I. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Saunders of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grieder

The Turner Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, January 26 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Martin, with Mrs. Jessee Dearing, new president, presiding. She appointed Mrs. John Dale Curtis food committee chairman for the stockshow The program was on buttonholes given by Mrs. Sudie Thompson. Refreshments were ser-

ved to Mesdames, John Dale Curtis, Doris Smith, Tommy Elmore, Ray Jones, Jessee Dearing, Deroy Anderson, William Worsha, m, Gordon Saich, Kent Welch, Rowe Stephens, Carl Lowrey, agent Mrs. Sudie Thompson, and guests, Mrs. War-

ren Newcomb, Misti and Sherri Jones of Bedford. Tracy Lowrey was honored on her fourth birthday with a par-

ty. Those at tending were Tonya Lowrey, Kevin Lowrey, Toni and Scott Lowrey, Mrs. Roy Lowrey, Mrs Carl Lowrey, Mrs. Tommy Elmore, Shannon, Mrs. Rowe Stephens, Lea Ann and Christy, Janice Underhill and Shana of Denver City.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tirry Wood Sunday was his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hiss of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Littlefield of Ropes, Mr. and Mrs. Ra-ymond Crutcher, Wilma Anderson and Dorthy Kelley.

Nona Trout is staying in Lubbock with her brother who had surgery in the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hillhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Cleburun Upton of Se minole, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schroeder of Amherst were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Upton. Mr. and Mrs. Wi lliam Worsham and Edith visit ed them Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Crutcher spent the week end visiting their daughter and family in El Paso.

Winfrey Bell and son Stacey visited his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bell in Mid land over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Jones & family visited Juleigh Filzek Canyon, They visited Mrs.

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### Yoakum County Cemetery **Of Health** Harvesting of oysters in the ASSOCIATION

The Yoakum County

Cemetery Association met

Thursday, January 28, with

Bill Overton, G.W.

Cleveland and Norelle Sloan

were re-elected to serve with

Mrs. M. W. Luna and Mrs. Al-

ma Lynn McGinty, as directors

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Box 1027, Plains, Texas 79355.

Anyone wishing to give a

memorial; Ircilla is also tak-

It is due paying time. Please

12 members present.

coastal waters of Texas is in full swing, and purchasers of the delicacy should have no qualms about eating them provided the ovsters come from certified sources, says the Texas State Department of Health.

Texas

Although mercury pollution has caused a small portion of Lavaca Bay to be closed to oyster harvesting, other approved areas are providing the well-liked seafood. Even the oysters in the closed portion of Lavaca Bay appear to be cleansing themselves. Samples of oysters collected from this area are now showing a substantial reduction in mercury densities. If the reductions should con-

tinue at the present rate, there is a possibility that at least a portion of the area now closed can be reopened by ne. xt oyster season.

Health Department, noted th- dent body of Plains Jr. High at oysters should be taken on- School. The topic of the pres-State Health Department. He vation", with emphasis on the vesters to make certain that west. Mr. Thompson showed a also specify that all oysters ed shucking plants.

Consumers can help protect themselves. When purchasing oysters, look for a state certification number on the can, jar or package. If it's there, it means the oysters have been processed in accordance with state laws. If it's not there, you may be dealing with oysters taken from polluted waters or processed under insanitary conditions, says Johnson.

The reason for concern over "bootleg" oysters is that they may have come from waters of questionable quality, have been opened under insanitary conditions and stored in unclean containers without adequate refrigeration. Contami. Addison, representing the Squnated oysters have been kno- are Deal 4-H Club; La Gatha

wn to transmit all the water-

borne diseases -- including ty-

The Shellfish Sanitation Law

of 1965 makes it unlawful for

any person to take, sell, offer

or hold for sale any shellfish

from an area declared by the

Commissioner of Health to be

polluted.

phoid fever, gastroenteritis

and infectious hepatitis.

### ing care of that. Memorial cards will be sent to the family. Murrell Thompson **Presents Talk** To Jr. High

On Tuesday, January 19, Mr. Murrell Thompson, of the Soil D.J. Johnson, director of Ma- Conservation Service, presented rine Resources of the State a slide show and talk to the stuly from areas approved by the entation was "Wildlife Conseradvised all processors and har. birds and mamals of the Southall oysters are taken from cl- variety of very colorful slides ean waters. State regulations including animals and scenes ranging from Oklahoma to New be processed in clean, certifi- Mexico and many parts of Tex-

> Both teachers and studen ts of Plains Jr. High are grateful to Mr. Thompson for his presentation.

> **Five In Race** For Queen Of Livestock Show

> The five local girls who are running for Queen of the 1971 Livestock Show are: Debbie Bownds, FFA Sweetheart of the Denver City FFA Chapter; Donna Jo Cheatham, representing the Green Clover 4-H Club; and Terry Livesay, FFA Sweetheart of the Plains FFA Chapter.

ye know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him." I John 3:18 & 15

#### THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

We do not find growth in stagnation; it is found only in action.



Tom Box in a field of good grain sorghum stubble that is controlling wind erosion.

### Yoakum SWCD News

Activities in the Yoakum Soil and Water Conservation District were prevelant these last few days especially in the location and staking of new irrigation wells along with the layout of irrigation pipelines New irrigation wells have been located for Yoakum Farm Company, H. G. Smith and E. E. Harbin.

Assistance was also given to Hawthorne Bros. on land level ing. Received four Great Plains contracts approved and ready for construction of cost share practices on T.A. Hicks, Vance W. Brown, O.S. Hicks and C&B Trust.

A new District Conservation

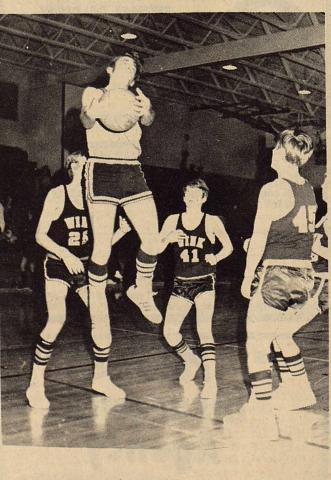
Plan was completed with A1bert O. Williams on 1/2 section of land in South East part of District. New Conservation plan maps were received for D. H. Engle, Wayne Williams, and Dr. Don Kennedy farms.

Your local soil and water conservation district urges that you consider practicing Minimum Tillage on your grain sorghum stubble. There are many good reasons why this practice is becoming so popular, such as economic, moisture, and the controlling of wind erosion. Before you get ready to plow this next time over, decide if this trip over is really necessary.

Plains Cowboys defeated Wink 45-43 in the most exciting game of the season!

Plains hit 78 % from the free throw line. They were tied at the half 19-19. Then Wink moved ahead with 8 points differenand only one and 1/2 minutes to play. Tim Byrum scored two quick baskets and Joey Lowe made two free throws, to tie the game with 20 seconds to go. Plains got the ball back with 13 seconds left and Guerry Randall scored the winning points ---with only 2 seconds left.

The Cowboys are 3-2 in District. They will play Seagraves Friday night in the Cowboy Gymnasium.



B-Team wins with 54 points over Wink's 24. Chris Carter scored 17 points, Tommy Beal 14 points and Bruce Lester scored 13 points. The B-Team are 3-1 in district.

Weekend visitors in the Tom Sims home were Mrs. Johnny

### "Learn And Live"

Glenda Miller, Jan Kennedy and Earl Krieg, members of the 1971 "Learn and Live" team, scored their first victory Tuesday defeating New Deal 115-80.

The "Learn and Live" traffic safety program is an annual series sponsored by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission and the Texas Department of Public Safety. It's purpose is to make the public aware of the rules of safe driving.

Plains' traffic safety team was the winner of the 1970 series.

The program may be seen on Channel 13, KLBK television, Saturday, February 6, at 2:30.

The Plains team will meet Levelland in the second round of the series on March 16th.

Clifford Jones in Amarillo over the weekend.

Danny Smith was home over the weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and Judy.

Ray to nes's aunt of Stanford passed away Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Snodgrass and Mrs. Tod Snodgrass attended the funeral

### Brownfield Rainbow Installation

Brownfield Assembly #246 installed Miss Karen Ann Cross as Worthy Advisor at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday January 23, in the Masonic Temple. Her father was her installing officer.

The band-director, Mr. Fred Smith, sang a solo, and Reverend Alton West gave the benediction. Approximately 150 people attended.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Cross, 504 Cactus Lane. She is a junior at Brownfield High School and plays alto saxophone in the band. She is a member of Immanuel Baptist Church.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross of Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Gay Price of Brownfield.

Karen is a member of the Grand Cross of Color in the International Order of Rainbow for Girls, and has held the offices of Religion, Immortality, Service, Confidential Observer, Love, Faith, Hope, Charity and Worthy Associate Advisor. She received her Wreath for attending Rainbows for two years after receiving her Merit Bar, Color Bars and Pot of Gcld. She will serve as Worth y Advisor from January to June. Her theme for her term is Music. The Assembly will host the Worthy Grand Advisor, Miss Jacquelene Carswell on February 15th, All Rainbow Girls are invited to attend.

These girls are collecting the annual dues of \$5.00 per person for the Yoakum County Livestock and Agriculture Improvement Association. The membership dues are used by the association to meet the expenses of the show. They pay the premium monies in all classes, they purchase the ribcons and rosettes, pay expenses of the judges, furnish the ear tags and all other incidentals. The big expense is premiums paid in each of the classes. This year the amount of prize money is expected to be just under \$1,500. Prior show estimates indicate a need for \$410. for calves, \$615. for barrows and \$400. for lambs. A total of \$1,425. needed to pay the prize money to the exhibitors.

When other expenses are added with the show premiums, the expense figure will be near \$2,000. In order to break even the association will need to ha. ve 400 paying members. The girls who are running for Livestock Show Queen will contin. ue making contracts in an effort to raise the funds for operating the show.



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LIST NO. One of Petit Jurors drawn by the Jury Commissioners for the County Court of Yoakum County, Texas for the 9th day of February A. D. 1971

NAMES 1. R. B. Woodward 2. Billy Winn 3. Verlon Hilburn 4. Henry May 5. Louise Cobb 6. A.G. Brantley 7. T.J. Bearden 8. John H. Powell 9. John Clare, Jr. 10. Perry Anthony 11. Clifford Anderson 12. Noel Claude Clanahan 13. A.G. Crutcher 14. Fred Ramos 15. Billy Bagwell 16. Clarence Ray Gayle 17. L. L. Boulter

18.G.R. Addison 19. Tom Warren 20. A.G. Hatfield 21. Johnnie A. Layton 22. Martin Flores 23. Billy G. Hunt 24. Norman Carr 25. Robert L. Graham 26. Eddie T. Tayler 27. Mrs. W.E.Gayle 28. Tommy Holyfield 29. U. S. Bullock 30. Robert E. Haines 31. David Massengale 32. Melvin Lowrey 33. Sam Chisolm

34. Gene Phillips

36. Dickie Green

WINNERS

35. Bob Loe

### Our Environment Q. Can't waste treatment plants be located farther out in the country, or be enclosed like most other plants. Odor is of-

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fensive in the summer and fog is often a problem in the winter. -Mrs. J. G. Sheboygan, Wisconsin

### BY LEO WHITE

Three judges will be used

Monterey High School in Lub-

bock. He will place two cla-

sses of fine wool lambs and

three classes of mutton type

lambs. He will also select a

Champion Fine Wool Lamb

and a Champion Mutton La-

At the conclusion of the

lamb judging on Friday after

noon, Mr. Paul Gross will

begin working with the bar-

rows. Gross is the County

Agricultural Agent at Big

Springs and he will be reme-

mbered by many people in Yoakum County from his

past work as a judge at our

local show. After placing

Gross will select the two

ani mals to receive the dis-

and Reserve Champion Bar-

On Saturday morning, the

calf show will be judged by

on. The animal science

professor will be making

his first appearance at a Yoakum County Show. The

they realize the need for

cattle who was well-up-

having someone judge the

rows of the show.

mb.

A. Most existing waste treatment plants were originally lo-cated a comfortable distance from the people they serve. But urban spread has changed this. It is not economically feasible again this year to determ in e the placing order of the animals in the show. Judging the to enclose an entire plant. How-ever, it is quite practical to covlambs again this year will be Mr. Thomas Neely, the vocational agriculture teacher at

ever, it is quite practical to cov-er most portions of plants where odors and fog originate. Most successful covers for cir-cular structures such as trick-ling filters, are Dow Domes. A hemisphere shell is spun of Styrofoam<sup>®</sup> brand plastic foam by a process called spiral gen-eration and is covered with re-inforced. later-modified cement. inforced, latex-modified cement. Odors are effectively con-tained, ice formation is elimi-nated, fog is controlled and ap-pearance is attractive. In addi-tion, insulation improves the ef-ficiencies of the plant under all weather conditions.

weather conditions. The domes can be spun di-rectly over treatment facilities, or can be erected adjacent to facilities and lifted into place with minimal process interrup-tion

with hining process interrup-tion. Domes are being installed over many waste treatment fa-cilities. Cedar Rapids holds the current record with 27; eight of them are 168 feet in diameter. Winston-Salem is setting a new record for size-four domes 200 feet in diameter. For more information about

For more information about these unique domes, write: En-vironmental Control Systems, The Dow Chemical Company, 2020 Dow Center, Midland, Michigan, 48640.

Prior to 1929, javelina were not classed as game animals, but when their numbers dwindled to an alarming low, due to indiscriminate hunting, they were placed on the protected list.—SPORTS AFIELD.



#### Lame Ducks

Of course, whether the new Congress represents any ma-

is a gap between pre-election

But there is a logical pre-

sumption that for some two

If the men who wrote the United States Constitution had visualized there would ever be how democratic is a lame duck visualized there would ever be a time when the Congress would be in session on what Congress. amounts to a year-long basis, they probably would have writ-Presumably in November the people delivered a mandate by voting out of office these mem-bers of the Congress with whose policies they disagreed, ten something in that document concerning lame duck Congresses.

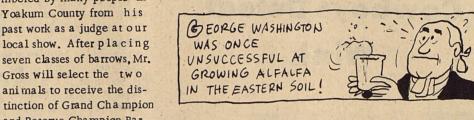
and electing new members who presumably hold views more compatible with the current majority thinking. But in the halcyon days of the early republic the idea was to get to Washington, transact the nation's business and get out before the advent of the hot humid days with their at-tendant malaria-carrying mosjor ideological change is a moot question, as often there quitoes.

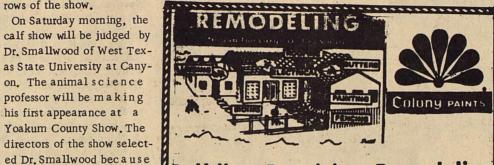
positions and post-election ac-On the basis of the most recent experience, it might be well for some consideration to be given to making it manda-tory that Congress, in a Congmonths the Congress proceeds with members whose viewressional election year, wind up its session by the first Tuesday in November. points have been repudiated by the electorate. \* \* \*

There would appear to be On the face of it, there appears little rhyme or reason in several valid reasons for this. For one thing, procrastination trying to conduct the nation's affairs with representatives the lesser folk, but is also a vice of Congressmen. who no longer represent the majority back home. National Federation of Independent Busine

tions.

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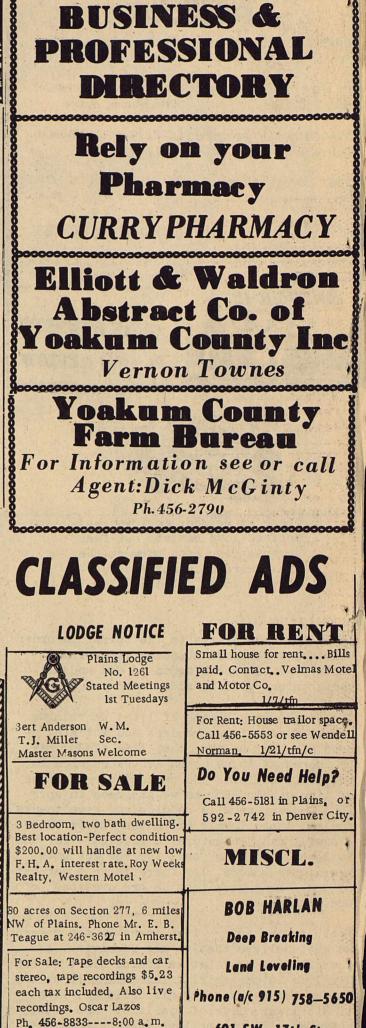




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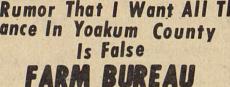
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Anniversary **Of Scouting** 

ves Boy Scout Week in observance of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. This year, 4.5 million Boy Scouts and their 1.5 million adult leaders will observe the birthday of Scouting under a new banner. Instead of Boy Scout Week, there is now to be a Boy Scouts of America Anniversary Celebration during the entire

Presently, one out-of-four boys of Scout age is a memb-

Every year the nation obser-

month of February.

er of the Boy Scouts of Amer-

ica, and through a new long-

range development plan, cal-

led BOYPOWER "76, the Boy

Scouts plan to involve a rep-

resentative one third of all

boys in the Scouting program.

Parents are missing a bet when

they overlook the good works

of the scouts. The age of Sco-

uting begins at 8 years and ex-

year-olds can enroll in the Cub

Scouts. When a youngster rea-

ches 11 years of age, he can

become a full-fledged Boy

Scout and participate in vigo-

rous outdoor programs to teach

boys concepts of honor; duty

to God and Country; service to

A BOY IS A CHILD OF GOD

... reaching for the values that

will determine his qualities

as an adult. He is an appren-

tice in life who needs love and

understanding, skilled and co-

mpassionate direction, com-

panship of other boys and pro-

grams to develop himself spir-

itually, mentally and physi -

Even though a boy has made

a mistake, even though you

cannot approve of what he has

done, be sure that he under-

stands that he still has your

love and respect and willing-

ness to work with him. Try to

be sure that he learns from the

mistake and that it does not

put him and you in opposing

camps, does not become a ca-

tastrophe for him, and doesn't

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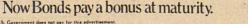
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of Levelland.

County Judge Gene H. Bennett, who is chairman of the board of directors of the Ycakum County Livestock and Agriculture Improvement Association, will be the general superintendent of the show and sale. Assisting him as departmental superintendents are: Darrell Lindsey, swine superintendent;Claudie Addison, Lamb superintendent; and Pat Henard, Calf superintendent.

The hardest job of all is that of secretary-treasurer, Mr. Kenneth Blount has that responsibility and his main assistant will be Mr. Joe Crump.

Each departmental superintendent will select his helpers and several people will probably be called on to lend a hand. It requires the work of several people to complete a show and sale where over 125 exhibitors have more than 230 animals to show and sell in a day and a half.

There are several things that have pretty well held ir ue over the past ninet e en -years. Regardless of the amount of work to be done, there are always those who will volunteer to help out. Regard. less of how the judge places the animals, they will always receive congratulations and a word of thanks. Regardless of who wins and who loses, the young people who take part are always congratulated for their efforts. Regardless of how much money a boy or girl gets for a winning animal, they are always sad when they have to part with it. These and many other traditions will be true again this year.