

THE PLAINS REVIEW

10 cents

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NOW LOOK HERE! Charly Baumann, the world's outstanding animal trainer, stars in the super-spectacular 100th Anniversary Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. The Greatest Show On Earth comes to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 15 and 16. There will be two performances each day, 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

100th Edition Of Circus

CRITICS CREATE NEW ADJECTIVES TO PRAISE 100TH EDITION OF RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS!

The major critics of America are in agreement: The 100th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is, without question, the most elaborate and exciting Circus production of all time.

The mighty Centennial Circus will be in Lubbock on June 15th for matinee and evening performances on June 15th and 16th.

A sampling of critical acclaim for the 100th Birthday Circus:

NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE: "A Century old this year, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus has prepared a centennial show that is the greatest indeed -- the biggest, most lavish blend of circus talent and show-biz razzle-dazzle."

THE NEW YORK TIMES: "... The Centennial Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey was what everyone young and young-spirited might expect or even demand -- a glittering cavalcade of artists and animals performing their heads off amid some bright, glittering birthday trimmings ... The Greatest Show on Earth? Could be, if not, it will do very well until another planet comes along!"

NEW YORK DAILY NEWS: "It is a colorful, exciting, graceful and altogether dandy circus that Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey has staged to celebrate the 100th year of the Greatest Show on Earth ... extremely well-balanced and smartly routined ... Everything's fun!"

RALEIGH (N.C.) NEWS AND OBSERVER: "The 100th Anniversary Edition is the greatest of them all. Probably more star attractions are on view than in any Ringling production since the halcyon days of the Twenties."

LONG ISLAND PRESS: "The snappiest and most entertaining circus in several seasons ... this latest incarnation of the legendary Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is a complete delight!"

"This 100th edition of the Greatest Show on Earth is a fast-paced, magnificently mounted and costumed production, packed with glamour, fun and thrills ... If you haven't gathered by now that this is a show to see, you never will. If you can beg, borrow, buy or steal a ticket, do it!"

WCBS RADIO NETWORK: "It has everything you expect, and since this is the 100th Anniversary Edition, something extra!"

BEAT THE HEAT!

The Swimming Pool will be open from 1-6 on weekdays and 2-6 on Sundays. All Yoakum County children are reminded to bring their passes with them to the pool. Passes may be obtained at the County Court house.

Swimming lessons will begin on Monday, June 7. The cost will be \$10.00 for group lessons which will be 10 in number and last for two weeks. Groups will contain no more than 6. A Red Cross Senior Lifesaving Course will also be given for kids 15 or older. This will begin when a total of 10 are enrolled.

The pool may be rented for \$10.00 flat fee and parties must be booked in advance with the pool manager.

A ladies day will be held starting Wednesday June 9 at 10:00 a.m. Only ladies will be allowed and the cost will be 35¢ per person. A baby sitter will be provided at the expense of the swimmer.

We are looking forward to an enjoyable summer and hope you will take advantage of your county pool. Comments and suggestions are always welcome.

Thank you,
Macky McWhirter
Pool Manager

Clovis 71-72 Cheerleaders To Host National Clowns Elected

Clovis, New Mexico--In the dangerous, sometimes-deadly world of the professional rodeo clown--a way of life in which the accent is on youth--one man is conspicuous.

He is Wiley McCray, Briscoe, Tex., one of the feature clowns for the Pioneer Days Rodeo in Clovis June 11, 12, and 13. He figures he'll take his turn in the barrel at more than 110 rodeo sessions throughout the nation this year, ... and he's "over fifty" years old.

McCray, a former contestant who refuses to be pinned down as to the year in which he started rodeoing, is known to have won money in bull riding contests of the early 1930's. In more recent years, the short, stocky funnyman has been the recipient of rodeo's highest honors. He was selected in 1961 by the fifteen bull riders in the nation as their defender at the National Finals Rodeo, and in 1964 became the first clown to be named to the Ak-Sar-Ben Western Hall of Fame in Omaha, Nebraska.

With long-time partner, lanky Chuck Henson, Tucson, Arizona, added to the picture, this Mutt and Jeff Combination comprises the most popular clowning duo in the history of the cowboy sport. An almost inseparable team the two have worked together so often each seems to know the other's thoughts in advance.

Henson is known among cowboy competitors as "the funniest man in rodeo". Bom with a loose gaited, mobile body, Chuck was destined for comedy from the start.

Following an "apprenticeship" with a small mountain state rodeo producer, and a tour of Korea with Uncle Sam, Henson's comedy flair and skill with the bulls began to catch the eye of major rodeo men such as Lynn Beutler, producer of the Pioneer Days Rodeo. Since that time he has been able to pick and to choose the rodeos he wants to accept.

In 1968, Henson, also, was selected for an appearance at the National Finals Rodeo.

Parade Chairman Ted Waldhauser reports preparations for the June 12 downtown area procession are progressing satisfactorily, and from early indications a large entry list is expected.

Rodeo tickets are now on sale at Sasser's Western Wear and Torrence's Western Wear in Clovis, or by mail order in care of: Rodeo Tickets, Box 580. Prices are \$3.50 for box seats; \$3.00 for reserved grandstand; and \$2.00 for adult general admission, with children 12 and under admitted for \$1.00 in the latter section.

REPEATER



Don't neglect your

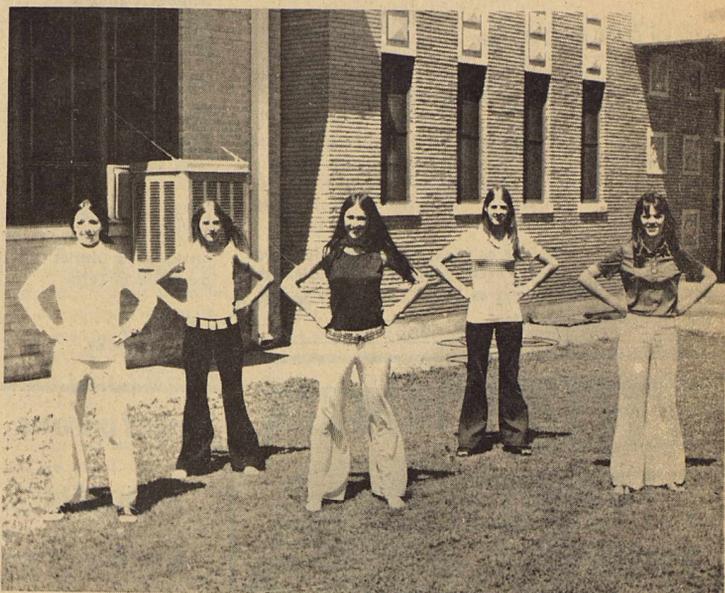
subscription!

It's time to renew!!

The Cheerleaders for the school year 71-72 were recently elected by popular vote of the Plains High School student body. The five girls selected for the Varsity Cheerleaders were Pam McDonnell, Judy Smith, Lynn Fitzgerald (all Seniors) and Kay Swann and Gay Swann (Juniors). The Sophomore girls chosen for the "B" team were Gwen Fitzgerald, Karen Hale, Stephanie Green and Jeanetha Wemken. Freshmen cheerleaders for the next year are Paula Blount, Jan Hanna, Anita Strickland and Lou Ann Fisher.

A group of 19 girls vying for these honors tried out individually before an assembly of Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. The other candidates were Sherri Pippin, Susie Nelms and Sonya Hill for the "B" team. Trying out for Varsity were Rita Brian, Pat Milstead, Kathleen McGinty, Joetta Warren, Shirley Jones and Sharon Upton.

The Varsity Cheerleaders are making plans to attend the Camp of Champs Cheerleading School at the College of Artesia in July at Artesia, New Mexico. The school is sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association.



Varsity Cheerleaders pictured from left to right: Pam McDonnell, Kay Swann, Lynn Fitzgerald, Gay Swann, and Judy Smith.

Loan Funds Provided For Texans

An economic boost toward the development of rural Texas was announced last week by J. Lynn Futch, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration in Temple.

Futch pointed out that an additional \$12,600,000.00 has been released for the current fiscal year, through June 30, for rural water and sewer system loans in Texas. He emphasized the need for rural residents desiring water and sewer system loans to move quickly. The State Office of Farmers Home Administration must have completed loan applications for review and approval before June 15, 1971. Mr. Futch also said that more money would be available for the new fiscal year of 1972 than was available in this present fiscal year of 1971.

Jerry Johnson of Nacogdoches President of the Texas Association of Rural Water Corporations, urged existing systems to take advantage of the current supply of loan money. "Many systems that have been operating for several years now need additional loan money to provide new consumer service and now is the time to take advantage of the \$12.6 million allocation for our state," commented Johnson.

Rural residents desiring additional information concerning the loan funds should contact their county Farmers Home Administration supervisor or the Texas Association of Rural Water Corporations in Austin.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TIME IS HERE!

The First Baptist Church of Plains started their Vacation Bible School last Monday morning with 131 enrolled.

They meet each morning and all the boys and girls are urged to attend.

Parents night will be Friday night, June 4, at 8:00 p.m.

Honor Awards Given

Two outstanding students received recognition at the 8th Grade promotion last week. This was during the presentation of certificates for perfect attendance, which is being neither absent nor tardy for the entire school year.

Miss Kathy Etheridge, daughter of Mrs. James Wauson, received her certificate for EIGHT full years of perfect attendance. Ron Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Craft, received his certificate for SIX full years of perfect attendance.

Mr. Roger Harvey, principal of the Grade School presented the certificates to second graders, Johnny Cabellero, Sonya Nance, and Rhonda Craft which made the second one that Rhonda has received; Third grader, Ernest Lazos; Fourth graders, Penny Ingle and Brady Phillips.

Mr. John Nance, principal of the Junior High presented perfect attendance certificates to: Frank Garza and Gloria Wauson from the fifth grade; Ron Craft, Tony Lazos, Amanda Phillips, Susan Stroup and Pricilla Wauson from the sixth grade; Paula Blount, Kathy Etheridge, Jan Hanna and Karen Willis from the eighth grade.

It was also mentioned that the graduating class (Eighth) had an overall class average of 81.54 which Mr. Nance said was very commendable from a class of 53 students.

FFA Enjoys Trip To Brownwood

Some 30-odd FFA boys and a host of sponsors made their annual trek to Lake Brownwood, Wednesday May 26.

They really "roughed it" on this trip as they reported some discomfort due to the rain but had a marvelous time swimming and water skiing.

The FFA boys are under the direction of Mr. Floyd Gossett.

Watch the paper next week for a more detailed report on the activities of this trip.



The "B" Team Cheerleaders from left to right: Karen Hale, Stephanie Green, Jeanetha Wemkin, and Gwen Fitzgerald.

Longhorn Cattle To Be Branded

SAN ANGELO -- Texas' state parks have some of the finest longhorn cattle left in Texas, says Bob Huser, regional director for parks in the West Texas area. Several of them will be branded and moved this week.

Of the 111 animals now in such parks as Longhorn Caverns, Lyndon B. Johnson, Possum Kingdom, Abilene, Fort Griffin, Copper Breaks, Palo Duro and Dinosaur Valley, a total of 31 animals will be selected and branded, then registered.

Before an animal is registered, officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department allow it to reach about 18 months of age, then carefully select those with characteristics most like the traditional cattle that populated the early day ranches and trails of the state.

Also this week nine longhorns will be moved from Kerrville State Park to the new Dinosaur Valley State Park near Glen Rose.

Movement Restriction On Swine Extended

By Leo L. White, County Agricultural Agent

The Texas Animal Health Commission placed a restriction on the movement of hogs beginning on the 29th day of March. This quarantine period was to last for 60 days so it should have ended on May 27. Now, they have announced an extension of the period and they say it will remain in effect until further notice.

In order for Yoakum County swine producers to comply with this regulation, it is necessary to have their animals inspected and a permit issued before they are moved from one farm to another. Animals going to market may be moved without inspection and without a permit.

This inspection program is a part of the final drive to stamp out hog cholera in the state by December of next year. All hog cholera officials, both Federal and State, are convinced that if movement is restricted for a while longer, we will be free of this disease by the target date.

The following precaution has been added to the new order which became effective on May 28: "While this statewide quarantine order is in effect, all swine shall be quarantined for 30 days at the premise of the purchaser and no movement from such premise except for slaughter shall be allowed for the period of the quarantine. This premise quarantine shall automatically expire after the 30th day."

While the statewide quarantine has been in effect, roadblocks have been set up by the Texas Animal Health Commission in various parts of the state and over 200 vehicles carrying hogs have been stopped and no violations have been found. This is an indication that producers are enduring this quarantine with a good attitude.

Although 22 cases of hog cholera have been found in Texas since the beginning of the Texas statewide quarantine, none of these cases have been connected with swine movement.

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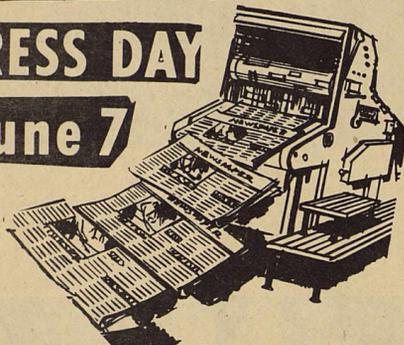
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Any erroneous reflection on the character, reputation, or standard standing of any person, firm or Corporation which may appear in the news may be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the Editor.

FREEDOM of the PRESS DAY June 7



it's no laughing matter...

... when you live in a world of censored information. Imagine not having local, national, or world news right at your fingertips. It sounds next to impossible in our democracy, but it could happen. That's why all of us, as concerned citizens, should support our news paper press more vigorously than ever. What better way to honor this American principle than by paying tribute to the news media for striving to report the news as fully, and fairly, as possible.

Our hats are off to the newspaper industry!

County Approved For Livestock Feed

By Bill Overton
Yoakum County ASCS CED

The emergency livestock feed program has been approved for Yoakum County. Applications can be filed at the County ASCS Office. Financial Statements are required to determine eligibility.

- The following eligibility requirements are to be met by the applicant:
- (1) Sufficient feed (including hay) is not available for livestock for the authorized period.
 - (2) A serious loss of his crops must have been suffered because of the emergency.
 - (3) Feed purchases are larger than usual because of the

emergency. (4) It would be an undue financial hardship to obtain sufficient feed through normal trade channels. Undue financial hardship is deemed to exist only when the applicant's financial resources would prevent his obtaining required feed from normal suppliers without (a) imperiling continuance of his farming operations; (b) defaulting on existing financial obligation; (c) unsound borrowing or (d) excessive disposal of livestock.

The heaviest magnet in the world is in Russia. It measures 200 feet in diameter, with a weight of 40,000 tons!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear John;
I want to thank you for the news coverage you have afforded the people of Plains and the Plains trade territory relating to activities of the 62nd Legislature.

We were discouraged at the outcome of certain issues, but we were overjoyed to contribute our small part to good government.

I am truly grateful to have the opportunity to serve the people of our District and the people of Texas.

I remain,
Very Truly yours,
E. L. Short

Producers Benefit By Early Certification

By Bill Overton
Yoakum County ASCS CED

Producers have to certify their compliance under the 1971 set-aside farm programs. Deadline for certification in Yoakum County is August 1, 1971.

In most cases, it will be to a producer's advantage to certify his program as early as possible. Certification is optional, and that a producer may certify at anytime through August 1, 1971. A producer must complete his certification before he can receive any set-aside payment.

To certify, a producer signs a statement at the County ASCS Office showing the measured acreage devoted to various crops under the 1971 farm programs. At the same time he designates the amount and location of his set-aside acres.

Producers who certify in time for data to be processed should get checks for their preliminary set-aside program payments soon after July 1, 1971.

First payment in the cotton program will be 15 cents a pound, and the grain sorghum rate is 29 cents a bushel. Feed grain payments are made on established farm yield times one-half the feed grain base; those for cotton on the established yield times acres planted, but not in excess of the farm's allotment.

Producers received photocopies of aerial photography of their farms to help them certify. The photocopies show boundaries of farms and most up-to-date field acreage information. They are valuable for planning farm operations as well as for certification of program compliance.

The County ASCS Office also provides measurement service, at cost, to help producers determine acreages at planting or at certification time.

"Most producers are familiar with the system of certification, followed by spot checks around the county to verify accuracy of these statements."

"Producers can certify acreages once they complete their planting operations if they plan to make any changes. The important thing is to certify accurately. And as soon as practical for early payments. But they must remember No Changes Can Be Made After Certification."

Proposal Of FTC

House wives in Texas and across the nation had several reasons today for viewing with misgivings a government proposal that phosphate detergents carry a label warning about environmental effects. The proposal, which the Federal Trade Commission now is considering and which ecology activists support, drew strong opposition from leading health and environmental experts who told a Washington hearing it is dangerous and "contrary to the public interest".

Most prominent of the opponents was the Surgeon General of the United States, Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld who told the Commission the proposed trade regulation could cause consumers to try non-phosphate substitutes, many of which are highly caustic and thus hazardous to health and possibly even lethal.

Testimony of other expert witnesses opposing the FTC proposal indicated that consumers, already beset by high living costs, could expect them to be aggravated further if encouraged to switch to less effective non-phosphate detergents. Dr. Mary E. Purchase, Cornell University professor of ecology, said substitutes presently available "have serious shortcomings", and adding that the abrasive action of washing machine surfaces pitted by high alkaline ingredients can hasten the wearing-out of laundered items.

Most ominous were the warnings sounded by medical experts who like Dr. Steinfeld cautioned of the dangers of trying highly-caustic detergents that "expose the child to serious risk of irreversible loss of sight, loss of voice, ulcerations and blockage of the esophagus, severe skin burns and even death."

In echoing the key arguments for cautious, responsible action on the phosphate question, Dr. Steinfeld urged: "In responding to one environmental problem great care must be exercised to assure that the alternative does not create equal or greater hazards to the environment or to human health. This is certainly the case with detergents in view of the massive quantities produced and ubiquitous nature of their distribution."

Dr. Robert E. Gosselin, chairman of pharmacology, Dartmouth Medical School, issued a similar warning decrying premature action against phosphate detergents: "In my opinion the use of phosphate detergents should not be discouraged until there is available at least one alternative product that is established to be safe as well as effective. The home is still an important part of our environment, and ecological principles should apply inside as well as outside the home," he said.

Another statement of serious concern came from Howard J. Morgens, president of the Procter & Gamble Company. He warned that the FTC rule would force the detergent industry to replace phosphates with other materials before these substitutes were proven safe for people and the environment, adding:

"The only reason we have not offered no-phosphate detergents to the public is because we do not think it would be a responsible thing for us to do before we have proof in hand that such products would not be harmful to the people of this country.... there is no trick to making a no-phosphate detergent. Far from being a 'breakthrough', most of these products

COTTON TALKS
FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Directors of Cotton Incorporated (formerly Cotton Producers Institute), five of them from the Texas High Plains, met June 1 and 2 in Raleigh, N. C., to plan for maximum utilization of approximately \$20 million in cotton research and market development funds for the 1971-72 year.

The \$20 million for this year is almost exactly twice the amount available to Cotton, Inc. annually since passage of the Cotton Research and Promotion Act in 1966. Under that act cotton producers each year have invested \$1 per bale in production and utilization research, advertising and promotion of their fiber. The average per year has been around \$10 million.

This year an additional \$10 million is to come from the Commodity Credit Corporation under provisions of the Agriculture Act of 1970, culminating an industry dream that originated with producers on the High Plains and became reality after more than two years of work in Washington by Plains Cotton growers, Inc., the Texas Association of Cotton Producer Organizations and others.

Until recently there were widespread doubts as to how, when, and even if, the authorized money would be forthcoming. But the course of events in Washington over the past few days virtually assures that the CCC Board will approve procedures for transferring \$10 million of Federal funds to the Cotton Board for each of the years 1971, 1972 and 1973. The Cotton Board contracts with Cotton, Inc. for the planning and operation of research and market building projects.

The way has now been cleared for CCC to approve a plan advanced by the Cotton Board and Cotton, Inc. officials whereby up to \$10 million per year will be used to finance Cotton, Inc. projects as payment comes due.

J. D. Smith of Littlefield, a director and past president of PGC and one of five Cotton, Inc. directors from the Plains, said "Doubling the funds for Cotton Incorporated's work simply doubles the power under the hood of the vehicle through which we are striving to become truly competitive in the fiber market with synthetics and foreign-grown cotton. And all of our efforts to make this money available no doubt will be repaid many times over."

Howard Alford of Lubbock is President of Cotton, Inc. Roy Forkner of the Canyon Gin Community, Joe Pate, Jr. of Lubbock, and L. C. Unfred of New Home are the other three directors from the Plains. Cotton Board member from the Plains is Roy B. Davis of Lubbock, with Donald Johnson Executive Vice President of PGC as his alternate.

"throwback", relying on high alkalinity for their cleaning ability which is the same principle of old lye soaps. Most of these products contain a material which is almost as dangerous as lye. Should a child accidentally swallow one of these 'no-phosphate' products (and such accidental ingestions occur thousands of times each year) serious injury could result."

Other expert witnesses from government, industry and education voiced their concern over the FTC rule, preferring to stay with phosphates until substitutes are proven equally safe for humans and their environment.

Safety Precautions

Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies sends us some precautions to take around the home as this is the time of year when most of us are doing some spring fixing around our homes.

Cans of paint and paint thinners become extremely combustible if kept around too long. Get rid of them as soon as you are through using them. Otherwise an explosive situation could be the end result. Keep aspirins and sleeping pills well out of the reach of children. Youngsters are attracted to anything that looks like candy, and aspirins, especially have become a leading poisoner of children in recent years.

Never touch a water faucet and an electrical appliance at the same time. If the appliance is not properly grounded, a fatal low voltage electrical charge could be the shocking result.

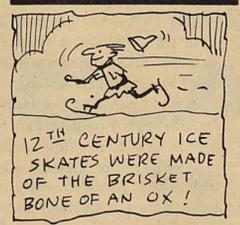
Too many accidents that could have been avoided happen in the bathroom. One way to help eliminate falls, is to keep a rubber mat in the bath tub. And when bathing be sure never to touch any type of electrical appliance.

Medicines are designed to cure, or at least to make you feel better. But, if they have been in the medicine cabinet too long, they may lose their effectiveness, and their use then might make you feel a lot worse than you did before taking them.

Be careful when using multiple electrical circuits, as their misuse could result in a dangerous overload. Also be sure to replace or repair and frayed wired immediately. They represent too much of a fire hazard to be neglected. Backyard barbecues are always a simmer hit. If yours is rained out, don't bring the charcoal broiler inside unless you are planning to use it in the fireplace, for if used in an enclosed area, carbon monoxide poisoning, not steaks, might be on the menu.

A broken or weakened step could result in a bad fall. Be sure to check the front and rear steps and landings as part of your Spring fix-up campaign.

Insecticides are supposed to eliminate troublesome insects from the garden. Make sure you read and follow closely the directions printed on the container or it may be you that gets poisoned, not the bugs.



A dampened paper napkin will pick up all those tiny slivers of a broken glass—and protect children's bare feet.

Livestock Industry A SHORT REPORT

"On Trial"

COLLEGE STATION, May 20... People involved in all facets of the livestock and meats industry will gather at the Astroworld Hotel in Houston June 16-18 for the 1971 Livestock Marketing Congress, according to Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist.

The industry-wide meeting sponsored by the Livestock Merchandising Institute, is being held in Texas for the first time. The theme for the meeting is "On Trial: Our Livestock and Meat Merchandising Ability."

A major portion of the program, Uvacek noted, will be a mock trial in which the industry itself is on trial. Witnesses for the trial will be top leaders from various industry levels. The jury will be made up of farm and ranch newsmen and commentators.

Four sessions of the mock trial are planned to center around the merchandising effectiveness of the purebred and commercial producer, the feeder, the packer/producer, and the retailer. The trial is designed so that the audience can participate in more than half of the actual program time.

One of the major program goals of the congress is to pinpoint the weak links in the livestock and meats merchandising chain.

A highlight of the meeting will be a session at the "Manned Spacecraft Center (MSC) where congress registrants will be briefed on the possible agricultural applications that might be ahead from NASA's research. Registrants will also have the opportunity to inspect some of the MSC facilities.

There is a ladies' program including a tour of some of the choice shops and stores in Houston.

A number of related industry events are scheduled before and after the congress, including the World Livestock Market/Auctioneer's Championship.

try a little KINDNESS



Dancing isn't only for the young. The young-at-heart enjoy it, too. If dancing's your special thing, volunteer to help put on a social at a home for the elderly.

A dampened paper napkin will pick up all those tiny slivers of a broken glass—and protect children's bare feet.

A BILL to require a run off in School Board Elections when no candidate received a majority.

TUITION IN COLLEGES were raised to approximately \$120 for residents and \$600 out of state.

\$20 FEES for out-of-state residents and \$10 for in-state residents to apply for admission. Fee would be returned only if applicant is not accepted for admittance.

TEXANS will vote next year on letting the 63rd Legislature sit as a constitutional convention.

0.10 per cent blood alcohol will be the legal test for being drunk while driving. This is lower and hopefully will help correct our highway accidents.

H.B. 384 By Clayton and Short passed Senate and goes to Governor for signature. Will permit Commissioners Courts to set the salaries of nearly everyone paid wholly by County funds.

An interesting note in the Austin Statesman, Senator Doc Blanchard Tuesday got the Senate to agree to be a little quieter - a few minutes later, things were back to normal - noisy.

Too many like to go private - the Senate Killed a measure to license private clubs with the same fees as those legally serving mixed drinks, the fee for private clubs now is \$2,000, legal establishments, \$4,500.

A U.S. Supreme Court Decision bans Georgia from suspending drivers licenses in accident cases if they are not insured or can't post security to cover damage. This ruling could effect Texas Law.

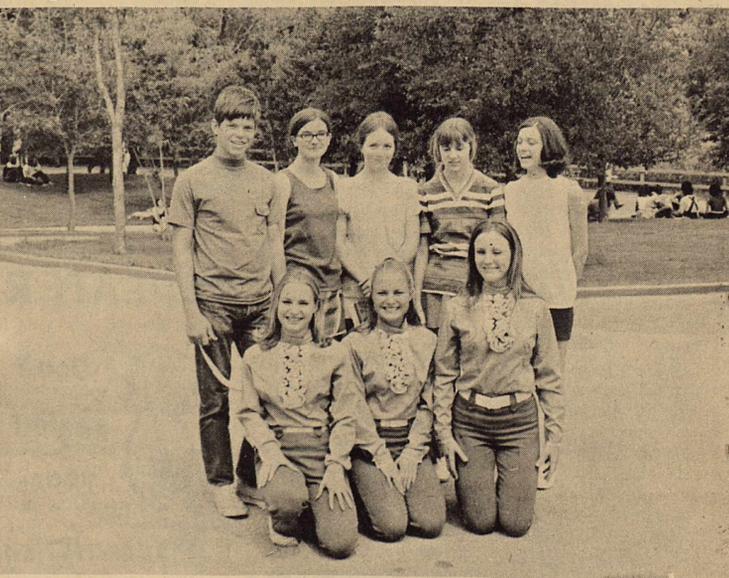
On all Federal Highways in Texas, billboard signs and advertising will be removed and shall not be within 660 feet of right of way, if signed by Governor.

Aid to private education goes to Governor for his signature. 100% takeover of Minimum School Foundation Program by the State was defeated in the House.

Lt. Governor Barnes said another Amendment will be presented the people on welfare. Commissioner Hackney says he can save money by administrative changes. Someone yelled "Let's don't take away his incentive to try."

S.B. 662 is law whereas policyholders will not suffer loss when a casualty insurance Co. goes broke. Human Rights Commission passed the House, I'm still seeking some for the people of the 73rd District.

THE "NOVEL" GETS ITS NAME FROM THE ITALIAN "NOVELLA" MEANING "NEW STORY".



Pictured above from left to right are Troy Wilkins, Rhonda Brantley, Paula Crump, Gay Mosley and Edith Worsham. They are posing with "The Upstarts", a group of entertainers, at Band Day when our band students went to 5th Flags.

Church Directory

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. Klel Quesenberry

HILLSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. W. O. Batten

STATE LINE BAPTIST CHURCH
O. J. Welch, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jim Mosley

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. H. A. Tarkington

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC
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

TOKIO MEXICAN CHURCH

PLEASANTHILL UNION CHURCH
Sam Bruton, Pastor

THE ANSWER IS GOD

GENE BENNETT
PLAINS REVIEW

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

From The Bible

I AM IN TUNE WITH THE MELODY OF LIFE. IT SINGS ITS SONG OF LOVE THROUGH ME.

HOW WONDERFUL to be in tune with the melody of life! In an orchestra all the instruments must be in tune. Each string must be properly adjusted to vibrate at the same key or pitch.

Musicians have an instrument that, when sounded, produces the note A in perfect pitch. Man has within him his own pitch pipe that lets him know when he is in harmony with the universe and in tune with the good. He only needs to listen, to tune in, and the right note will be sounded within him. This does not mean that everyone sings the same note or melody in life, but it does mean that as each one finds inner harmony and puts himself in tune with the universe, he adds to the harmonious whole.

"I am God's melody of life,
He sings His song through me."
A thought such as this puts us in tune with the melody of life and keeps us on the right pitch.

Make melody to him . . .
Sing to him a new song.
—PSALMS 33:2, 3.

the beauty of it all
by mary robeson
director of beauty & fashion
holiday magic, inc.

"Travel Woes"

Most of us enjoy occasional travel—seeing new sights and living on a varied schedule for a short while. But travel can certainly wreck havoc on the most meticulous makeup. Five hours in a car, train or plane takes its toll—especially if you're travelling in weather which is warmer than is comfortable. How many times have you reached a destination looking limp and wilted when you so wanted to look your best. Well, just a minor change in your makeup routine can make the difference.

I use what I call my "half-makeup" technique for looking tip-top. This means what it says—applying your makeup only halfway. Put on your eye makeup as you normally do. Now, instead of bringing your basetone down over your cheeks, stop right at eye level after having applied it to your forehead and temple skin areas. The only other thing you apply now is lipstick.

About 20 minutes from your arrival time, apply the rest of your basetone, powder, shading and rouge—whatever you use—and touch up any smears in your eye makeup. Presto! A new and fresh-looking you. Not only prettier looking but prettier feeling as well. It's nice to hear people exclaim, "Well, you certainly don't look as if you've been travelling all day!"

Check with your cosmetic representative and see if she hasn't got a small, compact cosmetic case you can carry with you—something to slip right into your handbag containing all your necessary cosmetics in handy travel packs.

Bridal Shower

A Bridal shower for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hartman is planned for Tuesday, June 15 from 2-5 in the Club room of the Old Courthouse. The State Line H. D. Club is hostess. Everyone is invited to attend. Gifts are on display at local merchants in Plains.

I'M TAKING OVER NOW!

Mr. and Mrs. Ty Earl Powell of Plains announce the birth of a son, Lebert Ty, born at 7:59 a.m., May 16 in the Yoakum County Hospital in Denver City. He weighed 7 lbs, 13 ozs, and was twenty and a half inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Grau of Grady, New Mexico and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Powell of Ft. Sumner, New Mexico. Mr. M. W. Luna of Plains is the proud paternal great grandmother.

The U.S. Army Reserve

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NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Burton Van of San Luis Obispo, California, visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Posey Henderson last week. She also visited Mrs. Bessie McCravy and Mrs. Louise Nevels, her mother, Mrs. Ivy Haywood at the Twilight Acres Home in Seminole. She plans to return home the latter part of the week.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rogers of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and family of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Guest of Slaton.

Visiting in the Bill Overton home this week are their grandsons, William Portwood of Hobbs and Melvin Young of Hobbs. They are both attending Vacation Bible School this week. Melvin will be here for the entire summer vacation. He comes each year to stay and play ball with the Little League.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Liles are in the process of moving into their new Mobile Home that was moved in on their lot last Friday. Mike Ingle has been staying with Rickie this week. The two boys have really worked this week helping to get moved. There is still much to be done so all friends are invited to come by, see the new home and lend a helping hand.

Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell, owners of the Plains Review, have taken a leisurely trip to Russell and Dodge City, Kansas. They had just recently returned from their vacation to California when Faye slipped and fell, breaking her thumb and severely spraining her hand. As a result of this she has been unable to type so decided to turn misfortune into pleasure. Mr. McConnell plans to take in a class reunion while they are away. They plan to return home Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Edwards and daughters are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson in Peacock, Texas.

Mr. McConnell called from Abilene, Kansas just before press time and reported they are experiencing disagreeable weather due to rain and hail.

EMPHYSEMA IN CATTLE-- Numerous reports of cattle deaths from emphysema of the lungs have been received by Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Labort from different sections the state during the past two weeks. While the disease is similar to the condition in humans, the cause is thought to be an allergic reaction to something the animals are eating. Most of the current cases are associated with the high protein constituents of young Bernu da grass pastures. A veterinarian should be called in for diagnosis and treatment suggestions if the disease is suspected.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Theft from Your Car

Ethel, visiting at a friend's house, was positive she had left her car locked. Yet, when she returned to the car, she found a front door ajar. Sure enough, a gold bracelet placed in the glove compartment had vanished.



The next day she put in a claim under her homeowner's insurance policy. But the company refused to pay off, on the ground that the car showed no "visible marks" of burglary, as required by her policy.

Undeterred, Ethel filed suit. "It is true there were no marks on the car door," she said in court. "Probably the thief got in with a master key or a coat hanger. But the fact remains that my bracelet was stolen. The company is trying to hide behind a technicality."

Nevertheless, the court turned down her claim. The judge said an insurance company has the right to put reasonable limitations on its policy, adding: "A person gets what he pays for, whether it be insurance protection or anything else."

The requirement of "visible marks" is common in burglary insurance. One purpose is to lessen the chance of an "inside job," in which a policyholder reports a theft that never really happened.

On the other hand, a policy may provide coverage even for an unlocked car, provided it is not left "unattended." In one case, a TV set was stolen from an unlocked car, which the owner had left at the curb for only about five minutes.

Trying later to collect insurance, he argued that this was too brief a time to make the car "unattended." But again, a court denied the claim. The court said even five minutes of opportunity is enough to tempt a thief.

Similar problems of interpretation may arise in the burglary of a building. One case involved the picking of a lock on a grocery store. To meet the requirement of "visible marks," the grocer pointed out that scratches on the lock, made by burglar's tools, could be seen microscopically.

Were such marks "visible"? A court decided they were indeed, and made the insurance company pay for the loss. The judge said "visible" meant able to be seen rather than actually seen. The microscope, he said, merely made clearer what was already there.

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

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FLAG ETIQUETTE

Here are some rules and regulations on the proper display of the American flag.

Indoors or out, when displayed horizontally or vertically against a wall, the stars should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, that is, to the observers' left.

When flag is flown from window sill, the Union should go to the peak unless the flag is at half staff.

When flag is on platform it should be above and behind speaker. For decoration use bunting with blue stripe up.

Displayed with another flag from crossed staffs, it should be on the right side and its staff should cross in front of the other staff.

Men, women in uniform should give right hand salute; civilians should put hand over heart.

FLY IT PROUDLY FLAG DAY

State Line News
By Margaret Box

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy Guy were hosts for a cook-out Tuesday night. Those present were PFC and Mrs. Mike Hughes of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box, David and PFC Wayne Box, Robert Box, Mrs. Adele Box, Gail Carothers, Mrs. Grace Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Lebeth and Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins Toni, Brenda and Rhonda Trout.

PFC and Mrs. Mike Hughes returned to San Antonio Wed. after visiting relatives and friends since Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Turner returned home last week after spending several weeks in Mexico with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willingham.

Lebeth Box attended a 4-H livestock judging session Sat. in Lovington. She was high individual in pig and lamb judging.

Robert Field of University of Dallas came home last week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Field.

Mrs. Walter Searcy was called to Dallas Wednesday as her mother had serious surgery Thursday. Mrs. Searcy came home Monday.

Flo Searcy spent last week and this week with her mother in Odessa. They went to Six Flags last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell of Arkansas visited their daughter, Mrs. Sandy Bonnell, and family last week. They were here for Anita's graduation from Tatum High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Burch Sims and children of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims from Friday until Mon. Other visitors in the home Sun. were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Billings and children of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Trout and Rhonda, Reg Trout of Levelland and Johnny James of Odessa.

Besides losing their crops Fri. afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crump had the screens jerked off the front of their house by high wind and nine window panes broken causing water damage in the house.

From 1 1/2 to 4 in of rain and much hail was reported up and down the state line Friday and Saturday nights. The old Lovington highway is still blocked by deep water.

Linda Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barron Blair, returned to Texas Tech this weekend for summer school.

Gail Carothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carothers is attending summer school at San Angelo College.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Welch and children spent Sat. night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hartman. The Welch family have moved near O'Donnell. Kent is working in Lamesa for Farm Bureau Insurance, Mrs. Hartman and Dicky went to O'Donnell Mon. to help with the moving.

Mrs. Jerry Hartman's sister from Arkansas is visiting her this week.

Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cleveland in Canadian during the weekend.

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Tokio News
By Fern Lowrey

Mrs. L. L. Smith visited her daughter and family, Mrs. John Dale Curtis while Mr. Smith was gone to Brownwood with the FFA boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gilliland and children moved over the weekend from the Tokio Gin.

Visiting Mrs. Amos Smith over the weekend were her grandsons, Alton Smith and Will Box of Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bagwell and family of Lubbock visited his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bagwell. The Billy Bagwells' moved to their new home in Plains on Monday.

Week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis was his brother, Howard Davis of Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brock and children of Ft. Worth were guest s of her mother, Mrs. Addie Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gould and her grandmother, Mrs. Lott of Brownfield to Phoenix, Arizona to attend the graduation of her sister from College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuquay of Stanton were here visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Deroy Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams of Oklahoma City, Okla. were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mothan of Lubbock came to see them while they were here.

Ray Muston of Oklahoma City spent last week visiting his parents, Mrs. and Mr. H. O. Muston.

The storm that hit Friday afternoon did quite a bit of damage at the Clyde Trout residence. Not only did it knock out some window panes causing water damage in the house but also turned over some trailers, blew down fences and blew over two high line poles.

The hail Saturday night was golf ball size and the rain measured from 2 to 3 inches. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones met their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones of Bedford at Mrs. Jerry Jones parents home in Haskell Tuesday. They are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischel.

Turner HD Club Meets

Mrs. William Worsham hosted the Turner Home Democratization Club Tuesday May 25 in their regular meeting. Mrs. Jesse Dearing, president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Studie Thompson gave the program on double knit. She demonstrated how to make bathing suits and Mrs. I. L. Smith showed how to move darts and how to make pants. It was voted to have a work shop on the making of crochet beads to be given by Mrs. Pat Curtis of Denver City, June 22 in the home of Mrs. Gordon Saich.

Refreshments were served to Mmes: Smith, Thompson, Alton Elmore, Worsham, Dearing, Tommy Elmore, Deroy Anderson, John Dale Curtis, Carl Lowrey and Rowe Stephens.

The next meeting will be June 8 in the home of Mrs. Rowe Stephens.

THE SPOTTED OWLET OF INDIA HAS NOT BEEN SEEN SINCE 1872

SUDIE THOMPSON CHDA★ Says

Storing Electric Blankets

Now is the time for storing electric blankets. Blankets should be stored clean. Never dry clean an electric blanket because some cleaning materials will damage the wiring system, reminds Wanda Meyer, Extension home management specialist.

Measure the blanket before laundering so you can block it back to its original size.

For an agitator type washer with two wash action speeds, wash for 1 1/2 minutes with slow wash action and fast spin.

For an agitator type and tumbler-type washers with single wash action speed, soak the blanket for ten minutes then agitate or tumble for 15 seconds.

To rinse the blanket, use cool water, about 70 - 90 degrees F, to remove detergents and then rinse two times (one minute each time) for best results.

For a hand laundering, mix 1/3 cup of mild soap or detergent with lukewarm water, then add the blanket. Soak the blanket for about ten minutes, then squeeze suds through by hand for about two minutes.

Use a soft brush and solution of mild detergent to remove stains and heavily soiled spots from the blanket binding. Remove from sudsy water by gently squeezing the fabric. Rinse two or three times in cool water, Mrs. Meyer recommends.

To dry in an automatic dryer, place four to six dry bath towels in the dryer with the blanket. Do not use good towels as buffers, as blanket colors may transfer to the towels.

Set the automatic dryer control on the high heat. Time the drying cycle for fifteen minutes. The blanket will be damp and steaming after the drying cycle. Allow the blanket to cool, then finish drying on a line.

LONGHORNS

We want to thank all our friends and neighbors for the nice cards and flowers sent to us while we were in Temple. And especially for the prayers offered in our behalf. All of the thoughtfulness helped us so much.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Green

I want to express my appreciation to my Church, the First Baptist, and to all the other Churches for being so kind while I was in the Brownfield Hospital. Thanks to the ladies who brought lunches and a very special thanks to Mr. Carter and all the young people of our church for coming and singing to me.

Mrs. J. V. Been

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NEWS ABOUT 4-H

June is Dairy Month - 640,000 4-H'ers

Think That's 11 Months Too Short

SPECIAL - June is Dairy Month. But there are some 640,000 young people who claim it is 11 months too short.

They are boys and girls enrolled in the 4-H dairy foods program, sponsored nationally by Carnation Company for the last 20 years. And they back their claims with convincing statements about the needs for proper nutrition . . . three to four servings of milk or equivalent per day.

The young people learn that milk and milk products today are better than ever. Pasteurized, homogenized, fortified with vitamin D and sealed in sanitary containers, dairy products come in an almost unlimited variety - powdered, evaporated, with fat removed. There are all kinds of cheeses, sour creams, yogurt, ice milk and ice cream to choose from.

The fun is in the eating, the 4-H'ers exclaim. And they add that learning to use milk and dairy foods is a good exercise in creativity.

They try dairy products as appetizers and beverages, in biscuits, breads and cakes, and in candies, cookies and desserts, too. They make dairy products into main dishes like ground beef Stroganoff, delicious salads, sauces and snacks. And they find their concoctions popular as well as nutritious.

Looking at dairy foods from a pure economics point of view, the Cooperative Extension Service says that milk and milk products provide about a third of the average American's nutritional needs for less than 20 percent of the food dollar.

There are other benefits too. 4-H'ers earn recognition. Carnation provides four medals of honor for members excelling in the program at the county level. From these county winners one member is selected from each state to attend the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 28-Dec. 2.

And six educational scholarships of \$700 each are presented to national winners in the dairy foods program at a special awards dinner during the national 4-H event.

Agricultural Briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.)--The addition of a course on Yiddish next fall will bring to 25 the total number of languages taught at the University of Texas.

The new program will start with beginning courses next fall and spring. During future semesters other Yiddish courses will be added, according to Dr. Stanley Werbow, dean of the College of Humanities.

UT Austin is among a select few universities developing a program of Yiddish study.

WEED CONTROL IN COTTON

Because of weather conditions, weed control in cotton is likely to present some tough problems, says Fred C. Elliott, Extension cotton specialist. He suggests using both mechanical and chemical control methods whenever possible. Producers are advised to pick up a copy of B-1029, "Suggestions for Weed Control with Chemicals," from the office of the local county agent.

MOVEMENT RESTRICTIONS ON SWINE EXTENDED

The Texas Animal Health Commission has extended the restrictions on the movement of swine in Texas from its May 28 expiration date. The restriction will remain in effect until further notice, says W. W. Bailey, extension livestock and meats specialist. It is part of the final drive to stamp out hog cholera in the state by the December 1972 target date.

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

AS HEARD BY HEARD

Will the Horse Return?

The Greeks had a word for it. The root was the word "oikos" meaning house, and the addition of the "logy" probably referred to the art of keeping house.

This ancient Greek word has come down in modern English as ecology. And it is quite possible that even in this form, the word is all Greek to a lot of people.

The current concern about the problems of the ecology might be compared to Mark Twain's remark about the incessant talk about the weather but with nobody doing anything about it.

There is no question but what the problem of the purity of air, water and earth is a serious one.

But despite the inspired oratory by many, little is done.

Somehow, the pressure has grown that business, and particularly big business, is responsible for pollution. Yet the greatest factor in air pollution, according to the experts, is the family automobile.

Yet even the most zealous young anti-pollution advocate is seldom observed jacking up his oil-burning, smoke-emitting jalopy and walking to wherever he wishes to go.

Nor do home owners keep winter heat to around the 55-degrees of ancient castle temperatures.

Neither is there any noticeable switch from detergents to old fashioned soap in washing-machines, and dishwashers.

In other words, many people who are so keen on doing something about ecology would be the most reluctant to give up the modern amenities of life.

Instead, they keep proclaiming that business should keep on giving them these amenities, but do something about pollution. This is a perfect example of keeping the cake and eating it, too.

Of course, the rage over ecology becomes really perplexing when the young zealots are concerned.

It appears after every rock festival, or every peace demonstration where all oratory is devoted to getting out of Vietnam and spending that money on anti-pollution measures, there comes the dawn.

And that dawn means somebody, usually a taxpayer, expense, must pick up the wine jugs, beer containers, and pop containers.

Thus, before this ecological trend gets too far, and sets up too many tax supported bureaus, one question should be asked of all.

How much self discipline, and how much self discipline, will you as an individual exercise to hold down pollution?

LACK OF NITROGEN OR IRON CAN YELLOW LAWNS

A deficiency of nitrogen can cause the grass in a lawn to take on a general yellowing appearance, says Al Novosad, Extension pasture and turf specialist. Iron deficiency is characterized by yellow bleached spots in the turf. Spray applications of iron chelates or iron sulfate are corrective suggestions for the iron deficiencies. Early spring and fall applications of a balanced fertilizer plus ammonium nitrate or ammonium sulfate applications at 4 to 6 week intervals during the growing season should correct nitrogen deficiencies, says Novosad.

Individuals Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) How can I correct an error on my tax return?

A) Form 1040X is the preferred form to use to correct an error on your original return. The 1040X calls only for information that relates to that part of the original return which you wish to change. It is not necessary to include all of the information furnished on the 1040 which you filed.

Form 1040X and instructions are available at your local IRS office.

Q) I plan to start my own business. Do you have any publications that will be helpful to me?

A) Yes. IRS Publication 454, Mr. Businessman's Kit, contains forms and instructions that will help you to comply with tax laws. Contact your local IRS office to arrange a mutually convenient time to have the Kit delivered, and explained to you. "Your Federal Income Tax," IRS Publication 17 and "Tax Guide for Small Business," IRS Publication 334, will also be useful to you. These publications can be purchased for 75¢ each from the Government Printing Office or at any IRS office.

Q) My company is giving me an all-expense paid vacation trip because I exceeded my sales quota. Is this taxable?

A) Yes. Incentive awards and work bonuses which you receive from your employer are taxable. You must include the fair market value of the trip as income in the year in which it was received.

Q) I am working for two employers, and both are deducting social security tax from my wages. Since my wages from one employer will exceed \$7,800, can I ask my other employer to discontinue his social security deductions?

A) No. Each employer must withhold social security taxes on the first \$7,800 in wages paid to each employee. However, you will be entitled to claim any excess social security tax withheld as credit against your 1971 income tax at the time of filing.

Q) I lost my refund check. Can I get a duplicate?

A) Yes. Report the loss to the Internal Revenue Service Center where you filed your return and they will supply the forms needed to apply for a replacement.

Q) If I made a mistake in my return and I haven't paid enough tax, how long does the IRS have to make the adjustment or correction?

A) Generally, the IRS can assess additional taxes up to three years from the due date of the return or the date of filing, whichever is later. If 25 percent or more of the gross income was omitted, the time limit is six years. In the case of fraud or failure to file a return, there is no time limit for assessment.

Meeting Of State Line HD Club

State Line Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy Perkins, Mrs. R. G. Hartman, president, presided. Roy Perkins gave demonstration on sewing bathing suits with knit, Mrs. Lee Roy Box showed how to make knit shirts and sweaters, Mrs. A. R. Mitchell demonstrated changing darts in patterns and measuring and sewing pants, Mrs. A. R. Mitchell was elected delegate nominee for the State meeting in Dallas in Sept. Mrs. Rowe Stephens was elected THDA nominee, Crackers, jello and punch were served Mrs. Preston Adams and Shannon of Denver City, Mrs. Terry Bacon and girls, Mrs. Royce Trout, Mrs. Grace Hughes, Mrs. Don Young, Mrs. R. G. Hartman, Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Mrs. Jerry Hartman, Mrs. Tom Box, and Mrs. Roy Perkins.



A committee calls on Bernard Puchalski at the Iron Workers office in Chicago and announces that he will be honored as Man of the Year. The testimonial is in recognition of Puchalski's work with 50 trade unions in Chicago area ports. Puchalski has served for 10 years as president of Greater Chicago and Vicinity Port Council. Left to right are Frank (Scottie) Abusson, Secretary Chicago Port Council and Secretary-Treasurer of Seafarers International Union, Puchalski, John S. Caputa, Ethnic Radio and TV Commentator and member of Iron Workers Local 465, and Robert J. Benson, General Organizer, Iron Workers International.

Ironworkers Honor Their Man Of The Year

CHICAGO - Harmony and cooperation among fifty trade unions that work in the Chicago area ports will be celebrated with an awards dinner Saturday, May 22 in the Sherman Hotel.

The testimonial of Man of the Year will be presented to Bernard Puchalski, 10-year President of the Greater Chicago and Vicinity Port Council, MTD, AFL-CIO. Puchalski also is Vice-President of Cook County Building Trades, Vice-President of the Prevailing Wage Conference, Vice-President, State Building Trades, Director, John Howard Association, and Illinois State Department of Correction, Trade Advisory Board.

Puchalski has been a member of International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers for 25 years, served as Business

Agent of Local 1, for nine years. He is now President of the Iron Workers District Council which has jurisdiction over 26 Locals and has held this top position 7 years.

An award will be presented to Mr. Puchalski by Peter McGavin, Secretary-Treasurer, Maritime Trades Department, AFL-CIO.

"The Port Council performed the hard task of uniting all the Locals in the brotherhood of unionism," McGavin said. "It provided the liaison between unions in the council and supported and fought for resolution of the just grievances of all working men in all the Port cities."

Master of ceremonies at the dinner will be Frank (Scottie) Abusson, Secretary-Treasurer, Maritime Trades Department, and International Rept. of Seafarers International Union of North America.

Members of the Dinner Committee are: Robert J. Benson, General Organizer, International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers; Bernard Sniegowski, President, Painters District Council and Executive Vice-President of the Port Council; John S. Caputa, Ethnic Radio and TV Commentator and member of Iron Workers Local 465.

Some of the distinguished guests will be John H. Lyons, General President of the Iron Workers, John Walsh, Sixth General Vice-President, Paul Hall, President Maritime Trades Department, AFL-CIO, Barney Grabiec, Director, Illinois State Department of Labor, Charles (Chuck) Browne, Director of the Organization of Statewide United Industrial Workers of North America, New York.

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SAFETY TIP

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