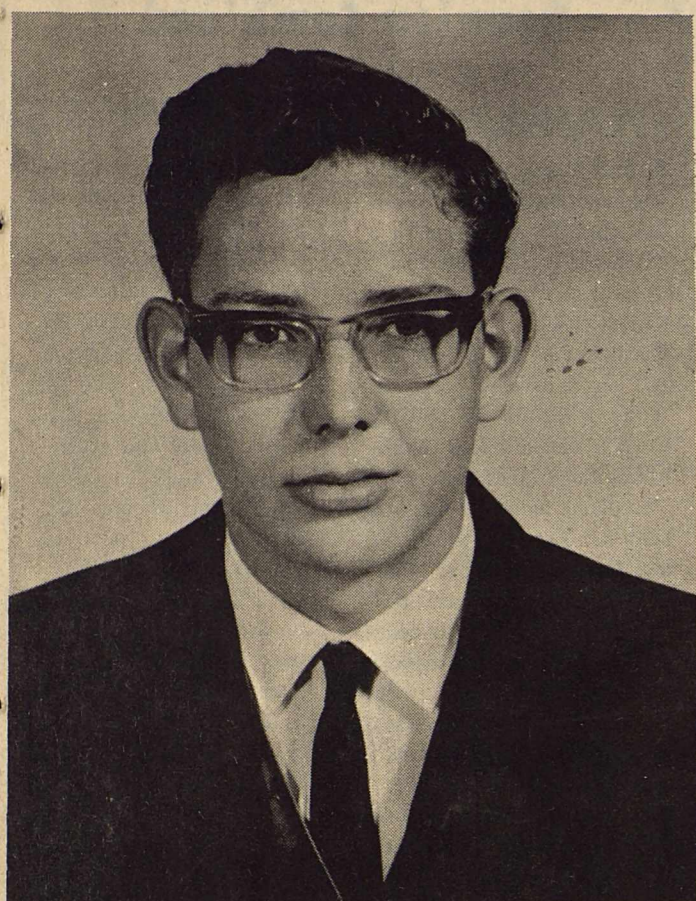
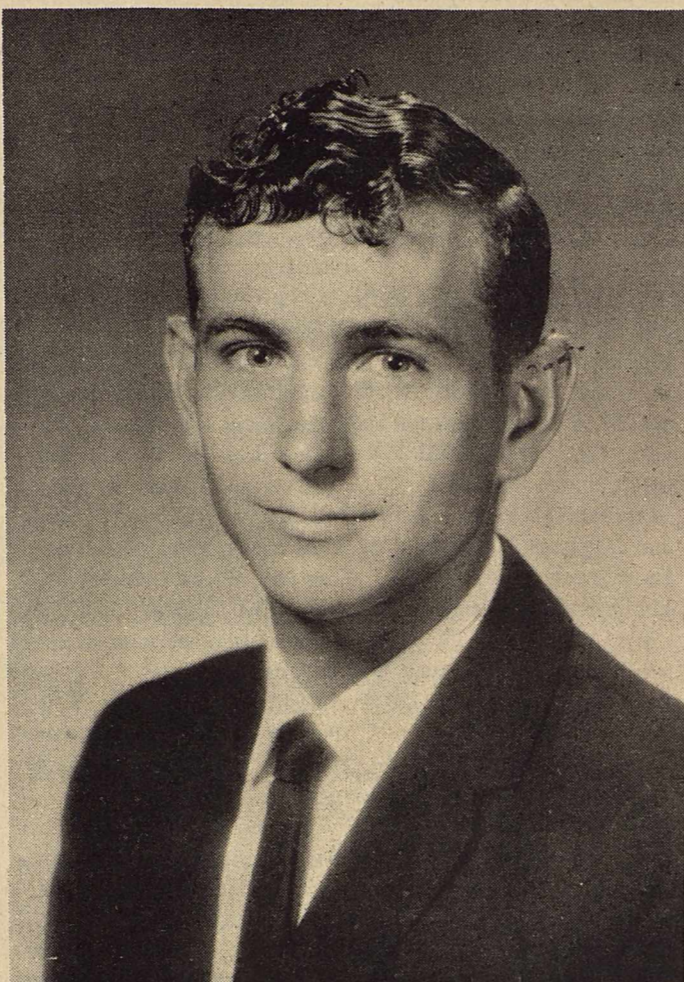


THE PLAINS REVIEW

Volume 40 PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT PLAINS, TEXAS AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER A SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY



PATRICK ROBERT LAYTON



DONALD LAYTON

Layton Brothers Honor Students

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Layton of Plains, are very proud of their children, as they should be. There will be five members of this family enrolled in Sul Ross State University at Alpine, Texas this year. Patrick Robert, will be a senior, has been named to the Honor Roll with a 3.75 average. Donald, who will also be a senior, has been named to the Honor Roll, with a 3.67 average. Donald was married on June 24th to Esther Garcia of Los Angeles, California. Esther will be a Junior at Sul Ross, and she too, is an Honor student. Ronald, a twin brother to Donald, is completing his Master's Degree at Sul Ross at this time. The latest member to enroll at this same college is Johnnie Layton II, who will enroll this fall. Our congratulations to this very deserving family.

Livestock Owners Attention Must Register Brands With County Clerk

According to County Judge Gene H. Bennett, all Texas livestock owners must register their brands with their respective county clerks after Monday, August 30th. This law was passed during the last session of the Legislature, Judge Bennett explained.

Legal Notices of this new law will be published in the respective papers of the county for four weeks, probably beginning August 26th, giving the provisions of the law, reported our county clerk, Ruby Heald. The owners will be given a six-month period, beginning August 30th in which to register their brand and on what part of the animal the brand will be marked. The law also requires that the brand must be re-recorded every 10 years. Ranchers who have cattle in more than one county, must register his brand in each county with the county clerk where the cattle are located.

Each rancher will have the right to file the brand now recorded in his name during the 6-month period. If more than one livestock producer claims the same brand and if the issue cannot be settled through brand records, then the one who has been using the brand the longest period of time, will be accorded the mark.

The rancher may register as many brands in a single county as he desires just as long as the action complies with the State law.

"For that run down feeling . . . just try jaywalking."

Rep. Short Intercedes For Plains

At the request of at least three council members and others, I was asked to meet with the commissioner of Health in Austin to inquire about the Department's stand on rules set forth relating to water facility problems in the City of Plains.

I am happy to report that commissioner Dr. J. E. Peavy has extended his fullest cooperation to assist the people of Plains in upgrading their water facilities as to quality and quantity.

The Health Departments representative will be meeting with local City officials soon to see what might be done concerning two new existing wells and other minor pending regulatory requirements.

I have visited with Mayor Edwards as well as Superintendent Kennedy, and I am hopeful that in the near future the City of Plains will have ample water to meet future needs and that some variance can be given you folks on what we sometimes call harsh regulation.

Greenbug Situation Encouraging

By Leo L. White, County Agricultural Agent

Grain sorghum producers need to take a long look at the greenbug situation in their grain sorghum fields. The "long look" includes making plans for greenbug control in 1972 and the years that follow.

First of all, the idea of "the only good bug is a dead bug" should be forgotten. Attempts to obtain 100% control over the pest population when a pesticide is used should be abandoned.

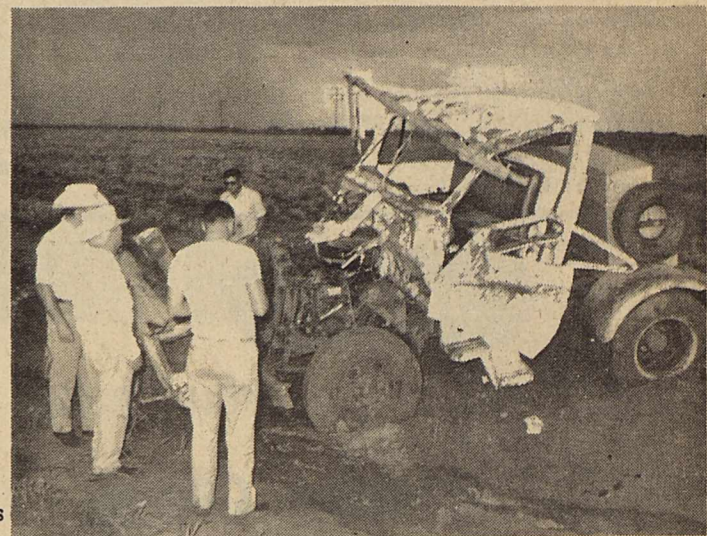
In general, the greenbug population has reached its maximum development by early August. In most fields the greenbug population begins to decline during early August due to the pressure exerted by beneficial insects. We are now approaching mid-August which is the time we can expect a very rapid decline in the greenbug while the beneficial population continues to increase.

Each producer of grain sorghum needs to learn to recognize a damaging population that will cause an economic loss. During 1970 it was noted that in many fields the greenbug population began to decline before economic damage occurred. In these fields the use of a pesticide was not necessary.

The cornleaf aphid appeared rather early this year and it could be found in almost all the grain sorghum fields. Occasionally infestations of cornleaf aphids on seedling grain sorghum may require control. However, this is a rather rare occurrence. Experience has shown that in most cases infestations of cornleaf aphids do not cause economic damage. Observations over the entire South Plains during 1970 indicated that at least 90% of the fields treated for cornleaf aphids were treated unnecessarily.

Sub-economic levels of pests such as greenbugs and cornleaf aphids are actually necessary because they provide food required for the development of the beneficial populations. When a field is completely cleared of plant feeding pests by a pesticide, not only are the beneficial species destroyed by the direct action of the chemical, but since their food supply has been destroyed they have no chance of recovery. The maintenance of a low population of cornleaf aphids and greenbugs is essential to the continuity of predators and parasites.

An application of a chemical that takes out the entire bug population over a large area will generally result in a double situation that is not good for the producer. First, it could result in additional applications of chemicals then be applied in order to prevent economic damage. A reinfestation of greenbugs can build up after treatment faster than the beneficials can develop to take them out. Second, the use of a chemical usually allows for the development of resistant strains of the species thus intensifying the problems of secondary outbreaks. In determining the level of infestation which can be tolerated, a producer must consider the stage of the growth of the plant along with the possible development of beneficial insects. It would not be advisable to leave a heavy infestation of greenbugs on young plants. A stunted plant as a result of a greenbug infestation is almost sure to result in an economic loss. An infestation of greenbugs where they are found in small bunches on the under side of the leaves and the plant is in the pre-Boot stage, will usually be taken out by beneficials before economic damage occurs. This is especially true when cornleaf aphids are present in the whorl to furnish food for the beneficials.



Accident Occurs Near City

L. L. McMaster, 53, 1111 Camp St., Space 9, Midland, Tex., was seriously injured in a one vehicle accident about 6:00 p.m. Tuesday.

The accident occurred as McMaster, who was driving a Mobile Home moving truck east on Highway 83, three and a half miles west of Plains, attempted to pass a pickup.

Turbulent weather with light rain and gusty winds prevailed in the area.

For some cause, the truck which McMaster was driving went out of control, crossed the west bound traffic lane and left the pavement on the north side of the highway. The truck skidded approximately one hundred feet on the wet shoulder. When the left front wheel of the truck entered a water hole at the base of the borrow ditch the truck turned end over end and stopped on its wheels facing the pavement.

The front of the truck was demolished and the left door was bashed in trapping the driver in the cab. A W.H.B. Inc., irrigation service truck of Lovington, New Mexico appeared on the scene and furnished an acetylene cutting torch to cut the hinges on the door releasing the injured man who was taken to the Yoakum County Hospital in Plains Fire Department Ambulance.

Sheriff Joe Deaton and deputies Bob McDonnell and Bobbie Graham investigated the accident, directing the traffic and assisting in getting the injured driver from the truck and to the hospital.

The wrecked truck was removed from the highway to the Tingle wrecking yard by a Tingle Auto Supply wrecker.

The Sheriff's Department later reported that McMaster suffered a broken left leg, three broken ribs, a broken collar bone and severe head and lacerations. The Yoakum County hospital reported that McMaster was in good condition and that he would be removed to the Methodist hospital some time Wednesday morning.

Scouts To Hold Party

There will be a Cub Scout Swimming Party Friday 13th, 7:30 p.m. at the Pool. Everyone is asked to bring a picnic lunch to eat after the swim. Drinks will be furnished. All boys between the ages of 8 and 10 and their families are invited. Be sure and come.

Cotton Club

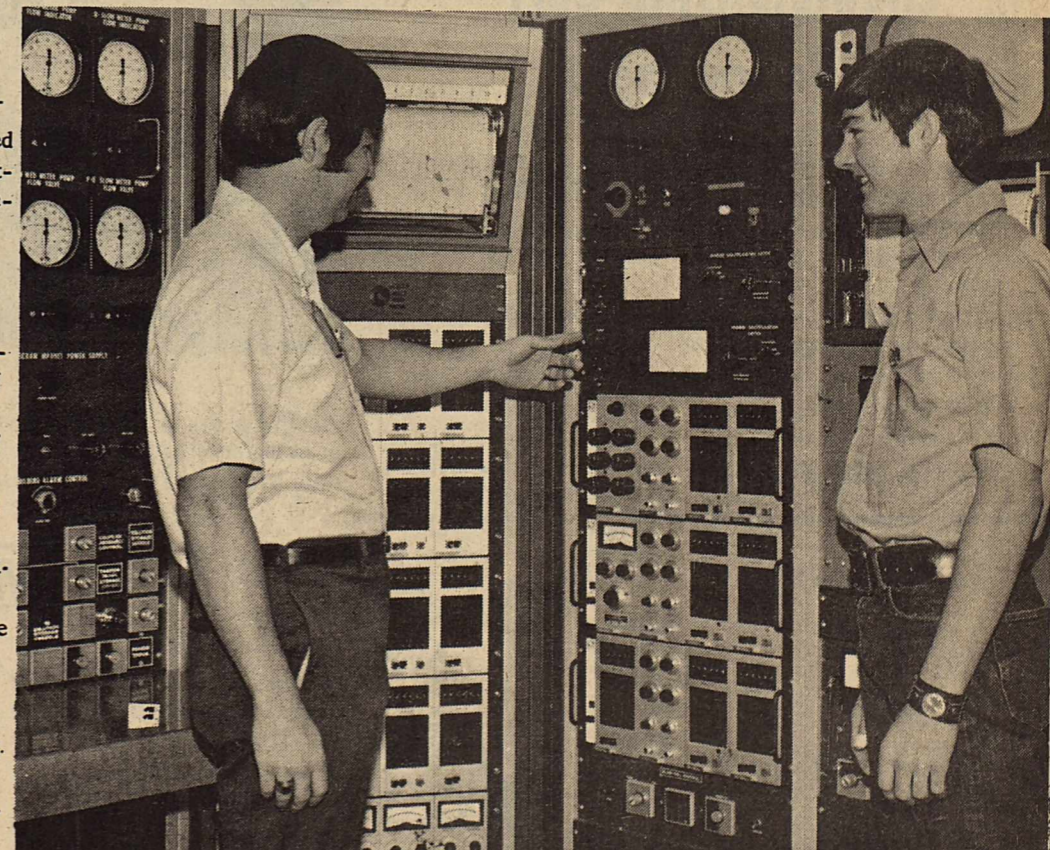
Yoakum County Cotton Promotion Club met Wednesday Aug. 4, at 2:00 p.m. Plans were made to have the "Sew It With Cotton" Contest Saturday, Oct. 2 in the Plains School Cafeteria. All women interested in helping promote cotton are urged to join.

Rules and entry blanks for entering the contest will be available at local merchants in the near future.

BAYER LUMBER CO.
Official Weather Report
Week ending 8-11
Hi Temp 8-4 86°
Lo Temp 8-7 56°
Precipitation 1.65

Special MUSIC SERVICE

The United Methodist Church of Plains will host a Summer Song Festival of Gospel Singing on Sunday, August 15, at 8:00 p.m. The Community Youth Choir, from Tatum, N. M., composed of all denominations will be featured guests, along with quartets and soloists from our local churches. Everyone is invited to come and sing their favorite hymns. Refreshments will be served following the song service.



William S. Bayer (right) of Plains, Texas was among 39 high school students from throughout the United States who on July 21 toured Nuclear Safety and Health Physics facilities at the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's Rocky Flats plant near Denver, Colorado. The students were participating in a National Science Foundation course on electronics and nucleonics at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colorado. Donald L. Alvarez, a physicist in the Rocky Flats Nuclear Safety Department shows Scotty the control panel which is used for conducting nuclear experiments at the plant, which is operated for the AEC by the Dow Chemical Company.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Fern Lowrey **Tokio News**
Margaret Box **State Line News**

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT PLAINS, TEXAS 75355

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$4.00 per year in Yoakum, Terry County and Lea County. \$5.00 elsewhere.

CLASSIFICATION: Five cents per word per insertion & 7¢ minimum. CARS ON TIRE: \$1.00 DISPLAY ADS: LOCAL 75¢ per column inch. POLITICAL: \$1.00 per column

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.

Friendly Chats with Faye McConnell

"There is no right way to do a wrong thing."

Ruby Heald, our county clerk came into our office last Friday morning so very happy. She had just received word from her son, Jerry Heald, that his name had been drawn for the Armed Services and that his number was 287. This means that he can go to college without worrying about having to leave. He had not started to college because he had said to Ruby: "Mother, I am not going to ask for a college deferment. I do not think that is the right thing to do." It appears that we still have many young intelligent men who still love and respect their country and flag, and who are not asking for a college deferment just to keep out of the army. Ruby is very proud of Jerry, and she has every right to be.

Stories and news reports from East Pakistan and India present with numbing horror the plight of a people overwhelmed by war and pestilence. One report in Life Magazine declares, "The scale of the disaster... is staggeringly hard to comprehend. Cholera is only the first epidemic; it now afflicts areas along the entire 1,350-mile India-East Pakistan boundary. Doctors point to the possibility of smallpox, typhoid and polio in the offing." Pictures show scenes of people whose faces are "emptied of all hope." Young and old, fleeing from the brutality of West Pakistan's soldiers, have no food, shelter or clothing. They are doomed to death because these things are not available. Compared to the final extremity confronting countless thousands and perhaps millions of people in diseased and war-torn East Pakistan, the imaginary tribulations and laments of some of our own people are revolting to say the least.

And what about Ireland at this time! News in the last two days have shown pictures of houses burning, guns, fighting and killing. If the people of America cannot wake up and be thankful for our great nation, we can easily become another Ireland. The United States has already had one Civil War, and the suffering, hunger, burning and useless killings should have taught the people that history can easily repeat itself.

The tragedy of these two nations should make every American pause in numb gratitude and be willing to bend the knee in thankfulness for the blessings of plenty which is taken for granted in our country.

Our two grandsons, Christopher and Don Odie of San Antonio, Texas were old enough this year to be in the Little League Baseball games, and Chris was picked from his team in San Antonio to be in the district league.

One time when Christopher's team was in the field - Chris playing as baseman, a batter hit the ball, another boy caught it and threw it to Chris, but too late for him to put the opposing player out. Chris dropped the ball on purpose and told the boy that he had to run because he had dropped the ball. The boy, being confused and not knowing what to do, stepped off of the plate, looked around just long enough for Chris to pick up the ball and tap him with it. Naturally, the other boy was called "out" and Doshia said that the crowd went wild with clapping & laughter at the joke that Chris had played on the other player.

One time while Don Odie's team was in the field, Don Odie had to jump so high to catch a ball, which put the other player out, that he tore his glove, and fell rather hard to the ground, but he kept the ball in his hand. His team went wild with joy as that "out" closed the game making Don Odie's team win. The opposing coach placed his arm around Don Odie and said, "I ought to shoot you."

Oh, these grandchildren! Aren't they just wonderful!

In his autobiography, Mark Twain concluded a tirade against a publisher, who had once swindled him outrageously, on a note of forgiveness.

"He has been dead a quarter of a century now," Twain wrote, "I feel only compassion for him, and if I could send him a fan, I would."

State Line News
By Margaret Box

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Colorado Springs recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell and family.

Toni Perkins is working in the Cowboy Grill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hartman and Dicky went to Odessa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box and families went to Ruidoso over the weekend.

Mrs. Grace Hughes visited Mrs. Iola Lemon in Lovington for a few days.

Rain came again to the western part of the county with amounts of 1/2 to 5 1/2 inches during the weekend.

Bro. Alton West of Brownfield is holding a revival at the Antioch Baptist Church this week with services beginning at 8 p.m. His daughter, Annette is pianist and Jerry Brian is leading the singing.

Mrs. Nolan Harelson's uncle and family of Oklahoma are visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Sr. of Spearman visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell in Bronco recently.

Mrs. and Mr. Buddy Griffith and daughters have moved to South Texas to work in the ginning season there.

Mrs. Leon (Rene) Thompson was brought home Sunday from the hospital after being a patient there a week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stowe had their children as visitors Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stowe and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ramsey of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Atkins are working to open the cafe in Bronco soon.

Bayne Price returned home from the Lea Co. General Hospital Friday where he had eye surgery Tuesday. His two daughters, Mrs. A. N. Norma of Possum Kingdom and Mrs. L. J. Sanders of Houston have been visiting their parents the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Welch and children of O'Donnell spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Young, and children are moving across the road into Texas into the Amerada house they bought.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Whitten and daughter of Dallas visited Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty and Mrs. J. V. Been over the weekend.

Mrs. George Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cleveland and children attended the wedding of Polly Cleveland to Rocky Farrar in the First Methodist Church in Canadian Saturday night. Polly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cleveland of Canadian. Mrs. Cleveland was the only grandmother to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cleveland and children were hosts to a family supper Monday night in their home. All of the George Cleveland children were there except Wayne of Canadian. They were Glen and Rena, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of Santa Monica, Calif., Mrs. and Mr. Jack Cite of Edgewood, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Loyd of Seminole and Jack Cleveland of Brownfield.

Tokio News
By Fern Lowrey

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Kelley accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith of Seagraves to Claiborne to the Smith Reunion. There were about 60 present. Five of the six Smith children were present. They were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hobb Smith of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Page of Jerard, and Mrs. Price of Grapevine, and Mr. and Mrs. Pet Pollock of Weatherford.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Bearden for a few days is their daughter and family, Lt. and Mrs. Bill Taylor of Albuquerque New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dearing and boys left Friday on their vacation.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Worsham over the weekend was her sister and stepson, Mrs. E. L. Bush and Bob of Portales, N. Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crutcher visited his mother and brother, Mrs. Lillie Bell Curtyer and Don in Lamesa the other day.

Beverly Douglas has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thuit Jones. She is on her way to New Orleans, La. to join her husband, 1st Lt. Bill Douglas who has been stationed in Panama.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perkins was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Green of Midland.

Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Martin and family were Mrs. Earl Copper of Tyler, Mrs. Ethel Hart and Serena of Post, Mrs. and Mr. Warren Newcomb and Misti of Brownfield.

Mrs. Wayne Sherrin visited Mrs. Addie Lock Friday afternoon and reported that she is improving real well.

Phillip Williams and grandsons, John and Jimmy Gray toured Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Oklahoma on their vacation.

Cote Trout is living in Midland now.



Birthday Party And Reunion Combined

The Lowrey family reunion which was held August 7 and 8, met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey Saturday night for a cookout to celebrate the 85th birthday of their great aunt Mrs. Leah Kirkpatrick of Bremond, 34 guests helped her celebrate this happy occasion, Sunday the families met in the Clubroom in Plains where 51 members and friends gathered. The oldest present being Mrs. Leah Kirkpatrick, youngest was Scott Lowrey (1 yr.) of Tokio. Mrs. Katherine Epp and daughter Jody of Phoenix Arizona traveled the longest distance. There were five generations present - Leah Kirkpatrick, Henry Lowrey, Carl Lowrey, Roy Lowrey, and Scott Lowrey.

Those attending were: Leah Manis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGaughey of Duncan, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Banks and Ellen of Oklahoma City; Katherine Epp and Jody, Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. and Mr. Leslie Faulkner of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowrey of Midland; Mrs. Annie Carroll and Leah Kirkpatrick of Bremond; Edith Blair, Farwell; Lottie Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Goertz, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Scoot Lowrey, New Home; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rose, Electra; Debbie and Shannon Nieman, Meadow; Janice Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pippin, Denver City; Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Lowrey, Jeff and Blackie Bearden, Plains; Mrs. B. F. Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey, Coy, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowrey, Toni, Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lowrey, Tracy, Tonya and Kevin of Tokio.

EDITORIALS

GRASSROOTS OPINION

STARBUCK, MINN., TIMES: "Why is it? A man wakes up in the morning after sleeping on an advertised blanket, in advertised pajamas. He will bathe in an advertised tub, wash with advertised soap, shave with an advertised razor, drink advertised coffee after his advertised juice, cereal and toast (toasted in his advertised toaster), put on advertised clothes and an advertised hat. He will ride to work in an advertised car, sit at an advertised desk, smoke advertised cigarettes and write with an advertised pen. Yet this man hesitates to advertise, saying that advertising does not pay. Finally, when his unadvertised business goes under he will then advertise it for sale."

IS THERE A SKELETON IN YOUR CLOSET?

It may be lots of fun if there is, provided the skeleton is the right type. Studying the human frame, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, can easily provide a delightful, not at all frightful time for youngsters.

Bones are the scaffolding on which the rest of the body hangs. Together with cartilage, joints, and muscles, they make up the musculoskeletal system. The system is held together, giving shape to the body, by bands of fibrous tissue called ligaments and tendons.

There are approximately 206 bones, nearly 700 muscles, and about 250 joints in the human body. Except for tooth enamel, bone is the hardest tissue in the body. The densest part of a bone is on the outside; the inner portion is more spongy.

Most of the mineral substance of the body, notably calcium and phosphorus, is deposited in the bones and gives them their hardness. Bones are living tissue. Even the hardest is traversed by microscopically small channels, through which blood, lymph fluid and nerves enter the bone.

Human bones are closely connected with a new game in which junior vampires try to build their skeletons bone by bone by spinning for the bones they need. Kids love to pretend—and when they can pretend to be Barnabas Collins, the vampire—they love it even more. Barnabas is the star of ABC-TV's highly-rated daytime program, "Dark Shadows," and he's the key to this ghostly skeleton game by Milton Bradley Company. First player to finish building a complete skeleton wins. Intended for youngsters ages 6 to 14 and for two to four players, the game includes Barnabas Collins coffin, four scaffolds, four skeletons, a game spinner, eight vampire stakes and a bonus set of Barnabas Collins vampire fangs.

Boys and girls with bones to pick as well as bones of contention easily become attached to this bone fide activity, a bonanza in entertainment. No bones about it.

Farmers Report Cotton Planted Acres

By W. M. Overton, County Executive Director ASCS

Reports filed by farmers on 443 Yoakum County farms show the 1971 planted cotton acres to be 61,531.6. Certifications filed with the ASCS office show that cotton was planted on 427 farms having a 1971 cotton allotment and reports show that cotton was planted on 16 non-allotted farms.

Cotton marketing quotas are not in effect for the 1971 program year therefore cotton may be planted on any farm without a marketing quota penalty.

Farmers with cotton allotments that set aside the required acreage and carried out other provisions of the program have earned program payments and all the cotton produced on the complying farm will be eligible for CCC Loan. Cotton planted on non-allotted farms may be sold without marketing quota penalties but will not be eligible for CCC Loan.

This is the first year since 1953 farmers have been free to plant cotton in excess of their allotment without marketing quota penalty.

The total cotton planted acres for the county includes several thousand acres dry land cotton that did not come up or did not come up to a stand and perhaps will be replanted to cover crops.

Yoakum County Men's Championship Golf Tournament

Deadline for entry: 7:00 p.m. August 22, 1971
Entry Fee: \$5.00
Must be a resident of Yoakum County

Championship Flight Only (Stroke Play)

Deadline for entry: 7:00 p.m. Sept. 3, 1971

18 holes stroke play, Sept. 4, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. tee-off
18 holes stroke play, Sept. 5, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. tee-off

A. S. Kilpatrick
Tournament Director

Wedding Coming Up

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Stubbs of Oklahoma City, Okla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Nelson to J. Carter Snodgrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snodgrass, Route 1, Tokio.

The couple plan to marry September 4 in the Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

COMMENTS

Latest Income Tax Form
A. How much made?
B. How much left?
C. Send B.

The BEST 10 years of a woman's life is between 29 and 30.

MOST of us are troubled with the SAME problem... We have TOO much MONTH left over at the END of the MONEY.

To be SEEN stand up... to be HEARD speak up... and to be APRECIATED, shut up.

It's BETTER to remain silent and be THOUGHT a fool, than to speak, and REMOVE ALL DOUBT.

Last Minute GOLF News

Buddy Hanna aced #3 hole at the Yoakum County Golf Club on Aug. 6, 1971. Buddy used a #3 iron for the 175 yard shot. It was his first hole-in-one.

His feat was witnessed by Jim Mosley, Bob Cryer, and Butch Gayle. Buddy's hole-in-one was the 16th that has been registered at the Yoakum County Golf Club since opening five years ago.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY

AT A SMALL COCKTAIL PARTY OR DINNER EVERYONE SHOULD BE INTRODUCED TO EVERYONE ELSE. EVEN THOUGH MANY PEOPLE COULD NOT REPEAT THE NAMES TEN SECONDS LATER, NOT TO INTRODUCE A GUEST IMPLIES THAT YOU DON'T CARE WHETHER OR NOT HE IS THERE.

SUDIE THOMPSON CHDA★ Says Sewing With Leather

Fall sewing is exciting especially when sewing with leather. Buckskin, suedes and chamois are readily available in a variety of colors. And great new patterns have been planned for leather sewing.

First make a trial muslin. Remember leather garments cannot be altered; stitching marks remain in when threads are removed.

To begin working with leather, convert each pattern half into a full pattern, then lay the pattern pieces in one direction on the skin underside. Tape pattern pieces to the skin and cut with sharp shears. Necessary markings can be transferred using chalk or ball point pen.

When ready to stitch, hold seams in place with paper clips or cellophane tape. Core spun or silk thread make a stronger seam. Use 7 to 10 stitches per inch and loosen the thread tension. Use a size 16 leather needle.

Thread ends should be tied rather than backstitched to avoid marring the leather.

Stay stitch seams to keep the leather from stretching. Open seams, apply rubber cement to the underside and pound the seams flat with a wooden mallet. Hems are also cemented and pounded in place as recommended by Miss Fannie B. Eaton, Extension Clothing and Textiles specialist.

Rites Held For Katy Tingle New Arrivals

FORT SUMNER, N. M., (Special) -- Miss Katy Beth Tingle, 50, of House, N. M., daughter of Mrs. D. B. Tingle and the late Rev. Tingle of Plains, died at 1:45 p.m. Sunday in House.

Services were at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Fort Sumner with the Rev. Bobby Fuller, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Leroy Lupper. Burial was in Fort Sumner Cemetery under the direction of Julian Mortuary.

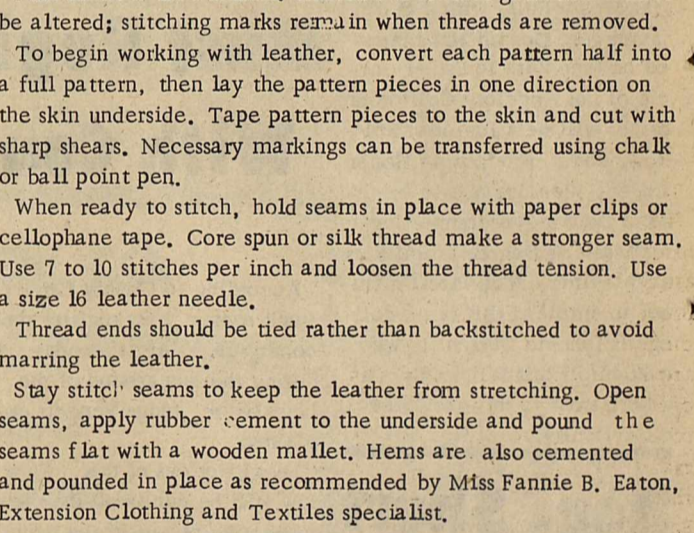
Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Owassa Field of House and Mrs. Frances Summers of Longview, and a brother, Sherm L. Tingle of Plains.

State Line Club

The State Line H. D. Club catered a barbecue for over 200 people Thursday night for the Yoakum County Co-op Gin in the school cafeteria. Those working were Mrs. Grace Hughes, Mrs. Tom Box, Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Mrs. Hayden Box, Mrs. Roy Perkins and Brenda, Mrs. R. G. Hartman and Dicky, Rhonda Trout, and Mrs. Clark Jones.

TALL STORY

The giants of the grass family are the bamboos, which grow 100 feet tall or more in the burning heat of the tropics. Young sprouts grow fast, at times a foot or more a day.



OUR SERVICEMEN

With U. S. Combat Air Forces Vietnam -- Airman First Class Terry L. Barbaree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Barbaree, 906 W. Silver Ave., Hobbs, N. M., is on duty at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

Airman Barbaree, a security policeman, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area. He previously served at Minot AFB, N. D.

A 1970 graduate of Hobbs High School, the airman attended New Mexico Junior College.



SAN ANTONIO--Airman John D. Hamilton, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Benningfield of Denver City, Tex., has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command at Lowry AFB, Colo. for training and duty as a law enforcement specialist. Airman Hamilton attended Denver City High School.

OGDEN, Utah -- Second Lieutenant William R. Byars, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Byars of 310 S. E. 19th St., Mineral Wells, Tex., is on duty at the U. S. Air Force's new consolidated and advanced helicopter training school at Hill AFB, Utah.

Lieutenant Byars, a pilot, was specially selected to serve with the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service's 1550th Training and Test Wing which conducts the school.

The facility operates four basic helicopters--the UH-1 Iroquois, HH-3 Jolly Green Giant, HH-53 "Super" Jolly Green Giant and the HH-43 Huskie Flying fire station--in addition to specially configured search and rescue C-130 Hercules transports.

The curriculum includes techniques of parascue and recovery, airborne firefighting and aerial refueling, test of new procedures and equipment, paramedic training, gunnery and special combat crew instruction.

The lieutenant, a 1964 graduate of Burk Burnett (Tex) High School, received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Tex.

He was commissioned in 1970 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Byars' wife, Eula, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown of 1741 Breckon Drive, Hobbs, N. M.



Miss Texas Rural Electrification

Cynthia Lynn Akin of Slaton was crowned Miss Texas Rural Electrification in Dallas during the 31st Statewide Meeting (July 27-28) of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. Miss Akin is 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Akin and will be a senior this fall at Slaton High School. She was sponsored by South Plains Electric Cooperative in Lubbock.

Through the next year Miss Akin will represent the 80 rural electric cooperatives in Texas during numerous functions and compete for the National Miss Rural Electrification title during the Las Vegas meeting in February.

Runner up in the Statewide competition was Liz Ann Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Henry of Weslaco, representing electric cooperatives throughout South Texas and the Rio Grande Valley area.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all of the people who bought tickets from me during the race for Rodeo Queen. I also want to express my thanks to the Plains Roping Club for sponsoring me, I feel very honored. Also my appreciation to my two lovely opponents for the very fine sportsmanship that they displayed. Again, my heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped me to acquire this title as the 1971-1972 Rodeo Queen.

LOLA BEARDEN



E. L. SHORT

A SHORT REPORT

S. B. 183 - Rules of the Road -

I attended a meeting with other Legislators, farmers, and farm groups to discuss the lighting equipment on cotton trailers and farm equipment in Lubbock last week. We had Major Bell, department of Public Safety, to narrate. I am happy to report, they said there will be no changes until January 1, 1972 regardless of interpretation of the news media.

Every registered cattle brand in Texas must be re-registered. Check with your county clerk. Regardless of the opinions of some high officials in lessening the penalties of Marijuana, THIS DID NOT HAPPEN. In fact, offering to sell or buy narcotics, including marijuana, is the same punishment as for the sale. I have received letters from peace officers and judges commending our strong position on the new drug laws.

Redistricting. I hope you will read with interest any court case in Texas relating to redistricting of the Texas House. A change in any area of the state will probably affect a change in the 73rd district.

No one actually knows when the Special Session will be called to fund 72-73. The Governor said he will include in his call Legislation concerning the ad valorem tax on agricultural lands.

Financial statements will have to be filed with the Secretary of State before April 28, 1972. This ethics bill will include something like 50,000 people -- city councilmen and school board members included. Instead

of running some might choose to run away.

Loads of gravel, rocks, etc. must now be 6" below sideboards -- this will help to prevent windshield breakage.

No plug required in shotguns for quail but the old law still prevails for dove.

Commissioner Courts next year will set the salaries of most county officials and employees. In the past salaries of elected county officials had to be approved by the Legislature.

With the schools I have visited in our district there is 4 applicants for each position in the field of teacher employment. There are 180,000 people in Texas 14 years of age or over who have not had a year of schooling.

A veteran with a 70 percent service disability will not have to pay for registering his car for his own personal use.

Justice of the Peace after one year in office will have to have had a 40 hour course in the performance of his duties in a state school of higher education unless he is a licensed attorney. It is now legal to play bingo in churches.

Keys left in ignition could cost a \$200 fine even in a persons own driveway.

This young bride came to us about insurance. As she and her husband are renters we suggested a Tenant Policy which combines insurance on their personal belongings with theft and personal coverage, at low premium. We like to make friends thru good service at the PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY.

BUSTER GRAHAM
PLAINS - PH. 456-3595



What a nice insurance man

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) I gave my son \$200 toward his purchase of a car. Do I include this sum as part of his total support furnished by me?

A) No. The purchase of an automobile is not considered when determining total support, whether your son purchased the car or whether you purchased it for him.

Q) What should you do if you get a bill for taxes you've already paid?

A) If you have paid the tax recently, keep the notice until you get your canceled check. The notice was probably issued before the payment had been credited to your account.

However, if the payment was made more than four weeks ago, return the notice, indicating when the payment was made and where it was sent.

If you have a canceled check for the payment, also indicate any numbers stamped on the check by the IRS. This will help trace payment.

Q) Our first baby is due next month. When can I start taking an extra exemption so that my withholding will be reduced?

A) When the child is born, you may make a change in your withholding. To do this, another withholding exemption certificate, Form W-4, must be filed with your employer.

Q) I purchased a summer home at the shore. In addition to interest, I paid "points." Is this amount deductible as

interest?

A) If the payment is compensation solely for the use or forbearance of money, it is interest and is deductible. However, if you paid this charge to compensate the lender for specific services, such as settlement, appraisal or notary fees, he performed for you in connection with your account, it is not interest and not deductible. For more details, see IRS Publication 530, Tax Information on Deductions for Homeowners. You can obtain one free by sending a postcard to your IRS district office.

SOURCES FOR ARTHRITIS RELIEF

Few areas of medicine are as riddled with quackery as is the field of arthritis! In fact, according to one recent estimate, arthritis in the United States plagues about \$310 million a year on phony remedies and cures for their tormenting affliction.

While vigorously condemning this squandering of money on treatments ruthlessly promoted by hucksters, the American Medical Association points out, "More serious than the waste of money is the postponement of proper treatments that can offer genuine hope of relief."

Safe methods of relief can be obtained from your local doctor, the local chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, or your county medical society and the Public Health Service.

Such sources will keep you posted not only on safe ways to relieve arthritic pain, but also concerning research to discover cause and cure of arthritis that encompasses at least 25 different diseases.

Professional advice will generally include the following as beneficial to arthritics:

• Rest -- Usually an essential

About local folks .

Plains Motel owner, Dallas Green, was returned to the hospital in Brownfield last week.

Hoss Newsom telephoned his mother, and she called Mrs. McConnell Monday night to tell her that Laverne had become ill because of the high altitudes they were traveling and the vacation would be cut short. They will return home as soon as Laverne is able to travel. Sincerely hope they are back in Plains by the time this article is read.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Ferrell of Blue Mountain, Arkansas visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sims over the weekend.

Tommy McDonald is scheduled for open heart surgery in Lubbock the latter part of this month. He would appreciate your thoughts and prayers in this matter.

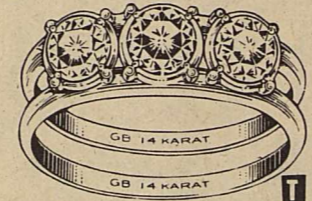
Gaylon and Sue Tekell and the children have gone on vacation for a few days prior to the beginning of school. They planned to take the children to Six Flags and visit some with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McCravey and children have taken a few days off and have planned to go to Palo Duro Canyon on their trip.

Pauline Wauson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. (Bear) Wauson is scheduled for surgery to repair a hole in her ear drum sometime in September.

HISTORY OF RINGS

twin bands of solid 14-karat gold to recall her wedding day



... with a lustrous, synthetic stone-of-the-month to mark the birthday of each of her children. Known as "The Mother's Ring" and designed by Guertin Brothers Manufacturing Company, each is fashioned to profile one mother's particular memories... her marriage, her family, her happiness. Stones can always be added for "newcomers." And often a number of children join together to purchase the ring which is sold only by retail jewelers.

This sentimental and significant gift, unlike the more austere rings of the past, is kindling the warm-hearted thought that mother's love is a many-splendored ring!

Since the beginning of history, rings have been going around in the best of circles!

The earliest existing rings are those found in the tombs of ancient Egypt. Finest examples are pure gold, simple in design, very heavy and massive and have usually the name and title of the owner deeply sunk in hieroglyphic characters.

Later, throughout the Roman republic, none but iron rings were worn by most citizens, and even these were forbidden to slaves. Ambassadors were the first who were privileged to wear gold rings, and then only while performing some public duty.

Most early Christian rings date from the fourth century onward. Generally bronze or gold, they are often engraved with words and occasionally with the owner's bust or with religious symbols.

Today, rings ring true to many fond emotions and are treasured by people of all ages. One in particular is designed only for mothers. It features

Church DIRECTORY

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH PLAINS BAPTIST MISSION
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HILLSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST TOKIO BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. O. Batten Horace Kennedy, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jim Ray Mosley, Pastor Ralph Bone or Foy Cogburn

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH TOKIO MEXICAN CHURCH
H. A. Tarkington, Pastor Sam Bruton, Pastor

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC PLEASANTHILL UNION

Gene Bennett
Yoakum Co. Farm Bureau
The Plains Review

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"When a man is wrong and won't admit it, he always gets angry."

As long as anger dominates the mind, it is impossible for anyone to make any progress on the spiritual path, regardless of the church to which he belongs. There are many masks behind which anger makes its appearance. Some of these are: slander, gossip, backbiting, profanity, fault-finding, peevishness, quarrelsomeness, impatience, resentment, mockery, ill will, irritability, and it can even cause illnesses.

No one should follow the habit of anger. It is one of the most deadly of human ills, and it often leads to horrible disasters. Anger probably brings more grief and pain into the world than any other of the deadly passions, and perhaps any disease that is known.

Anger's purposes are to stir up strife, cause confusion, and scatter the attention units to keep us from concentrating. Anger destroys peace, neutralizes love, engenders hatred, and turns friends into enemies. The reason for this is to bring the individual down to complete destruction. Therefore, anger is the sum total of that which is evil. It tears down, consumes, destroys, weakens, and burns up all noble qualities of mind and soul, and it keeps one in slavery.

SUMMER PROGRAM AT LAYTON MISSION



Isabel Garza and Yolanda Ramos, summer missionaries from the Mexican Baptist Bible Institute.

The Spanish Baptist Mission in Layton, Utah is very fortunate to have two summer missionaries working with them this summer. The missionaries are Yolanda Ramos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramos of Plains, Texas and Isabel Garza of Taylor, Texas. Both girls are students at the Mexican Baptist Bible Institute in San Antonio, Texas.

Two weeks prior to the mission's Vacation Bible School Yolanda and Isabel organized a day care center which took care of 32 to 48 children per day. The VBS enrolled 77 children and averaged 54 in attendance. Upon conclusion of the Vacation Bible School, operation of the day care center was resumed on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The missionaries also spend considerable time in visitation to enlist new prospects for the Spanish Mission.

Isabel and Yolanda served ten weeks at the mission which is sponsored by the First Southern Baptist Church of Clearfield and pastored by Josue Ortiz. Because of a real concern for mis-

sions, the girls contributed their time to this mission endeavor. The Layton mission took care of their travel and also provided lodging. Food was provided by the First Southern Church of Clearfield where Lavoid Robertson is pastor. Several adults and young people from the Clearfield church along with Mrs. Josue Ortiz and others from the mission assisted the girls in the VBS and day care center.

The summer's work for the missionaries ended with a week of revival services at the mission, July 25 to August 1st. Brother Salvador Cano of Grand Junction, Colorado was the evangelist.

LEMON-SPICE PANCAKES

Makes 8 servings

- Honey Butter:** 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1/2 cup butter or margarine, soft
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups milk
- Pancakes:** 2 eggs
2 tablespoons melted or liquid shortening

For honey butter, beat butter until creamy. Gradually add honey, beating constantly.

For pancakes, place mix, lemon peel, cinnamon and nutmeg in bowl. Add milk, eggs and shortening. Stir lightly until batter is fairly smooth. Pour batter onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Turn pancakes when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look cooked. Turn only once. Serve with honey butter.

KEENEY'S TIPS ON SHOOTING

It is illegal to hunt big game with .22 caliber ammunition. All states have laws regarding the minimum caliber ammunition for big game. Know your state game laws.

Distributed as a public service by National Rifle Association

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

AS HEARD BY HEARD

Will the Flood Ebb?

The ideological, diplomatic and global aspects of the administration action to throw open the doors of trade with Red China will undoubtedly be an absorbing topic of both learned and frenzied discussion by pundits of all hues.

But there is a facet of this move that so far is being largely overlooked. That is the possibility of the competition for the American consumer by a nation of an estimated 800,000,000 people organized in the communist manner.

As is well known, the nation is already flooded with imports from low cost labor nations. The nation's independent business people, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have long favored a revision of tariff laws so that import duties would be based on the difference between the U.S. wage scale and that existing in the country from which the goods originate.

Currently, the official attitude appears to be that Red China really does not have much to sell in the American market.

But this overlooks the facts of life shown in the past few years that people who wish to build their economy, and who have a supply of low paid, hard working people, can become producers and marketers.

This reasoning overlooks the emergence of Japan as a major marketer of autos and motorcycles, among other items, in this country. It overlooks the fact that substantial supplies

of plywood come from Inchon, Korea, that merchandise pours in from Taiwan, not to mention Hong Kong, and many other parts of the world who up until a few years ago never sold anything in this country.

What further confuses the outlook is the fact that the Chinese people are accustomed to working hard, that traditionally they have been capable artisans. And overshadowing all this is the fact that these masses of people are in the hysterical primitive stage of communism in which the only glory is working for the welfare of the state.

Thus, the Red Chinese government possesses the capability of becoming the world's leading producer of low cost goods. If they lack any technical skills, and this is a doubtful point, there is no question they can offer sufficient awards to acquire such skills.

It is quite possible, or more likely probable, that the United States will in due course come face to face with the major economic enigmas of the times.

Abraham Lincoln once stated the proposition to some degree when he said that a nation could not exist half free and half slave. By the same token, how can a world economy survive when the marketplace are wide open to both the products of free enterprise and the products of slave labor. Under present laws and regulations, the United States, already suffering from a trade deficit, is most vulnerable.

© National Federation of Independent Business

National Citizenship Awards Recognize 4-H at Its Best

SPECIAL - "Young people today are deeply concerned about the welfare of America. While much has been written about the drug scene, campus riots and rebellious radicals, these reports do not truly portray what most of America's young people are attempting to say and do," says Norman C. Mindrum, director of the National 4-H Service Committee.

"The millions of youths participating in 4-H are typical young Americans concerned about their fellow citizens and the land they live in," Mindrum added.

A major goal of every 4-H program, project or activity is to develop leadership talents and to work to achieve the broad objectives of character and effective citizenship.

The young people apply their energies to combat air and water pollution, work with the handicapped and other disadvantaged and in a multitude of areas for the benefit of their families, communities and their country. And Mindrum notes appropriately that no special medals are provided in 4-H for being good citizens.

There are opportunities for special recognition in citizenship. Annually an outstanding 4-H boy and girl epitomizing the highest in citizenship achievement are honored nationally. The Cooperative Extension Service selects these winners of \$600 educational scholarships, expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago and a silver tray given in the name of the President of the United States.

The program was established in memory of Thomas E. Wilson who served as president of the National Com-

mittee from 1924 through 1958. A pioneer Chicago meat packing executive, Wilson was instrumental in helping to shape the lives of nearly two generations of young people and it is fitting that the special 4-H citizenship awards be presented in his name, Director Mindrum said.

Coincidentally, the 1970 national citizenship award recipients were both from Oklahoma.

Latriece Baker, 18, of Carter, a 4-H member for nine years, entertained the elderly in the very first years of her 4-H involvement. Later she collected toys and clothes for those less fortunate. And as a junior leader she coached a "pee-wee" girls basketball team.

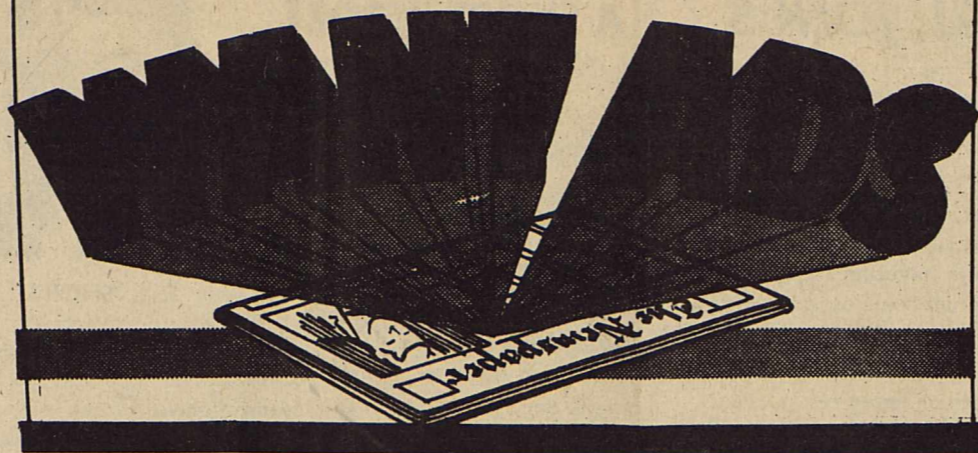
She summed up part of her feelings by saying: "The time of need is a never-ending process. Whether I am needed in Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C., or rural Oklahoma, that is where I'll go because there is nothing I enjoy more than helping my fellowman and my country."

Larry Shockey, 17, of Chickasha, also has worked consistently over the last nine years with lower-income and less advantaged persons. "I hope always to be a concerned 4-H'er seeking to accept challenges, to improve methods, solve problems and assist others," Shockey says.

This year a boy and a girl from each of 47 states and Puerto Rico will be considered for the national 4-H citizenship honors.

For information about the 4-H citizenship program, contact the county extension office or state 4-H leader.

FOR A BETTER LIFE... READ AND USE THE



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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom farm house, Will sell to highest bidder above \$750,00. Contact Mrs. T. F. Fillingim 7008 Memphis, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

FOR SALE -----
To party with good credit, late model Singer sewing machine. Winds bobbin up through the needle, will blind hem, zig-zag, stretch stitch, etc. Assume four payments at \$7.50 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1116 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, fully carpeted, \$200,00 equity take over payments of \$52,00 Contact Gary McMullen at 456 4866 8/7/1 c

MUST RELOCATE SPINET PIANO. BALANCE MAY BE ASSUMED IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS, BY PARTY WITH GOOD CREDIT. WRITE MR. HALL, BOX 3192, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79410.

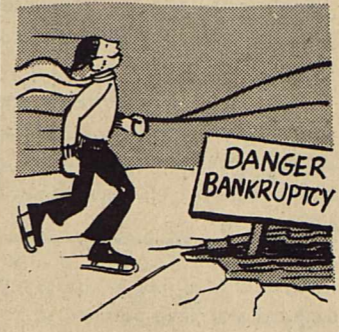
GARAGE SALE -- Friday and Saturday, August 13 and 14, across the corner from the Assembly of God Church starting at 8:30 am until dark. Mrs. T. E. Coke

WAITRESS WANTED, apply in person at Alma's Restaurant.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Rx For Debtors in Distress

Each year, millions of people skate uncomfortably close to the brink of bankruptcy. Unwise spending, serious illness, loss of a job, setbacks in business—all these may bring on a fiscal crisis. But in increasing numbers, debtors in distress are rescuing themselves by a technique known as the Wage Earner Plan. Although administered by the bankruptcy court, it is distinctly different from bankruptcy.



Under the Wage Earner Plan, the debtor agrees to pay off his debts out of future earnings instead of having them cancelled by bankruptcy. Under court supervision, he works out a payment schedule that may extend for three years or longer.

In return, he gets immediate relief from his financial pressures. By court order, creditors are forbidden to garnish his wages, repossess his belongings, or harass him with threatening letters and telephone calls.

True, not every debtor can qualify for the Wage Earner Plan. The court will approve a debtor's application only if he is earning enough to make the payment plan feasible—and if enough of his creditors agree. Furthermore, he must have the moral commitment to stay within a frugal budget during the payoff period.

But the benefits of the Plan are notable. It offers the distressed debtor a chance to "get out from under" with comparatively little damage to his credit record. Also, it may play a major role in preserving his self-respect.

Creditors benefit too. The Plan offers them a reasonable prospect of collecting their debts, whereas in the bankruptcy situation they usually collect nothing at all.

Not long ago a man living on Social Security, overwhelmed by debts, turned to the Wage Earner Plan for relief. Two disgruntled creditors objected that he could not qualify because he was not a "wage earner."

But the court, pointing out that Social Security income is based on past wages, decided to accept the man's application. The court said that in dealing with the problems of debt, any solution that is so good for all concerned ought to be encouraged.

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

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If you like the idea of nursing where you're needed, you'll like the Army Reserve.



NLPGA Convention Queen



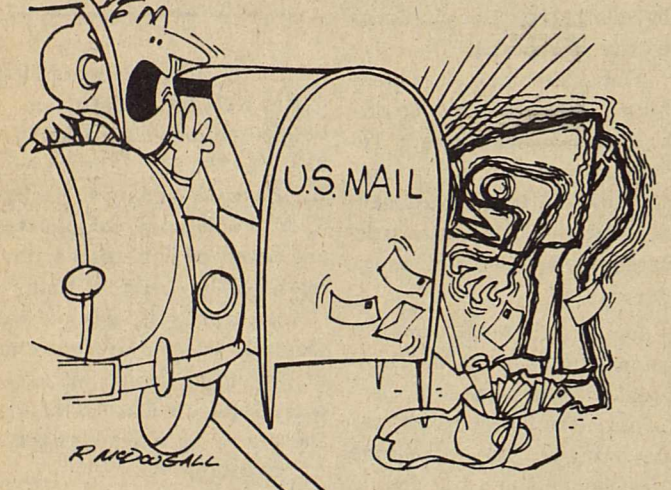
CHICAGO — Posing with Miss Blue Flame, who reigned over the annual convention of the National L.P. Gas Association, is John R. Bise, Jr., newly-elected president of the organization. Standing is John C. Wallace, the retiring NLPGA president. Bise is president of Triopane Gas, Inc., of Nashville, Tennessee, and Wallace is executive vice president of Petrolane, Inc., of Long Beach, California.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioner's Court of Yoakum County will receive bids until 10:00 am August 23, 1971, for the purchase of one Track Type Tractor according to the following specifications:
One Diesel Powered Track Type Tractor, power shift transmission, with not less than 93 flywheel H.P., 60" Gauge, shipping weight 18,000 lbs. Equipped with Hydraulic Control, Straight Bulldozer with Hydraulic Tilt Cylinder, 4 Backrippers mounted on Blade, Cab.
Yoakum County will offer in trade:
One (1) Used I. H. C. Model TD9 Tractor, Serial No. TD93 P14790, with Hydraulic Control Bulldozer, and Ripper.
The Commissioners' Court of Yoakum County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF YOAKUM COUNTY.

Gene H. Bennett
County Judge

Published in the Plains Review, August 5th and 12th, 1971.



"WHAT TIME IS THE NEXT PICK UP?"

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Japan's Ainu people declining

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

SHIRAOI, Japan — This tiny village of thatched roof huts near the southern shore of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido reflects the sad plight of a vanishing race.

Shiraoi is an Ainu village and it is a prime attraction in Hokkaido's growing tourist industry. However, it represents also an example of the depths to which the once proud and powerful Ainu aborigines have sunk.

It is a village of hunters and fishermen turned souvenir hawkers. It is a village that shows in an exhibit hut the weapons and utensils used by these powerful white people centuries ago. But, it also is a village of Coke machines, cheap jewelry and all the other features of a Coney Island midway.

Shiraoi is situated on the shore of Lake Poroto and is inhabited by about 300 Ainu who are among only 1,600 who still live in all-Ainu villages and wear the traditional tribal dress.

Two rows of about 40 huts selling wood carvings, beads and other gifts lead the way to the more traditional complex of huts. There are enclosures with captive bears for the tourists and there is the chief of the village with blue eyes, a long white beard and the traditional colorful garb that distinguish the Ainu.

Whereas years ago the Ainu thrived as fearless hunters and hardy fishermen, they eke out a living these days selling gifts from their stands to tourists. The village chief has an additional income source — posing for pictures for a fee.

While a visit here is interesting for the curious tourist, it also is a sad experience, as expressed by Miss Rueko Terada, pretty young Japanese guide: "It's too bad," she said, "that the Ainu can't do any better than this. Those who have intermarried with our people do much better but those who wish to retain their old ways can't do much more than this."

As she spoke one of several busloads of elementary school children gathered around a ceremonial hut as a teacher told of earlier Ainu glories and native culture. They were a people without the Mongoloid features of other Asians, more like Europeans of Mediterranean appearance.

Unlike the Japanese, who years ago were inclined toward agriculture, the Ainu were a

race of hunters and fishermen. Even today, dominant among the wood carvings they offer for sale are bears, usually with a fish held in their teeth.

The Ainu are short and stocky with wavy hair and their native language is unlike any other known. Their religion is animistic and centers on a bear cult. They once dominated Hokkaido and the northern part of the main island of Honshu but were gradually pushed north as the Japanese expanded. By the start of the 19th Century they were mostly confined to Hokkaido.

Today their own language is disappearing in favor of Japanese. In not too many years even villages like Shiraoi are likely to vanish. Until then the proud Ainu must survive in the role of merchants.

Internal Revenue Service

(Dallas, Texas) -- A special enrollment examination will be held on September 27 and 28, 1971 for accountants and others who wish to represent taxpayers at all levels of the Internal Revenue Service.

Tax practitioners who are not certified public accountants or attorneys must demonstrate their technical competence before they can be enrolled to represent clients before IRS. This right to practice is governed by technical and ethical standards set by the Treasury Department.

Information about the examination and application forms are available at the Dallas District offices. Requests for application blanks and instructions should be addressed to Richard Bishop, Examination Coordinator, Internal Revenue Service, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas, 75202, or telephone 214-749-2795.

Applicants must file no later than August 31, 1971 and must include with their application form a \$25 fee to cover the cost of administering the exam.

Food Mill Speeds Feeding of Infants



The one way to serve babies' natural unseasoned baby foods without additives is to prepare them at home. An indispensable utensil for straining the foods is a Foley food mill. It takes the work out of straining and mashing fruits and vegetables and is ideal for foods such as cooked egg yolk and chicken livers.

In cooking vegetables for baby, it is particularly important to preserve all the natural vitamins and minerals. Scrub and rinse, but do not peel, vegetables. Cut vegetable into small pieces and cook in the barest amount of water in the shortest possible time until soft and water is absorbed. Strain through a food mill. Do not add salt or other seasonings.

Almost any vegetable is suitable for straining. Spinach, however, because of its lack of bulk and its slippery nature, is easier if it is strained along with another vegetable such as potato.

For homemade applesauce, wash apples; don't peel or core them. Cut them into 8ths and place in a small heavy saucepan. Add a small amount of water (about 2 tablespoons for 2 medium apples). Cover and cook over medium heat about 5 to 8 minutes or until apples are soft. Strain through a food mill. Do not add sugar. Two medium apples make about 1/2 cup applesauce.

Sorghum Shorts

Historical Briefs About America's Versatile Annual
Though no one knows for sure when and where man first grew sorghums, records show they were cultivated in Africa, China and India — 4,000 years ago!