

PLAINS

By
Wendell Fought

Nary a soul commented about the absence of this column last week. It was written, and set to type, but got crowded out. Apparently no one cared. But I'll be careful not to do it again for fear the silent vote of no-confidence will discourage me.

Readers of this newspaper will miss the work of Doris Smith, who did so much for The Yoakum County Review. A stranger here when I first joined The Review, Doris could always clue me in on who was who and what was what. Anything I needed to know, she could tell me. I appreciated her so much. But I did more than appreciate her---I respected her, I admired her---I loved her. She is one of the few people I ever knew who never uttered an unkind word about anyone. Many were the times she interrupted one of my verbal blasts at someone to inform me of all the wonderful things this person had done. Life must be extremely pleasant for someone like that. It should be.

My favorite columnist, George Dolan of the Star-Telegram, told a little story the other day which reminded me somewhat of a true story which happened here the other day when a doctor's wife attempted to relay a prescription to a druggist by way of telephone.

Dolan's story: A doctor's wife went by his office to pick him up, but discovered he was not there. But he had left a note telling her where he went and when he would be back.

Only trouble was the woman couldn't read the handwriting. She tried real hard, but with no luck. Finally she hit on the idea that the druggist could read his handwriting, he always did. So to the drug store she went. She handed the note to the pharmacist and asked him if he could read it. "Just a moment," the pharmacist said as he headed for the back of the store.

He returned to the counter in a couple of minutes, handed the woman a package and said, "That'll be \$6.50 please."

Father of Morris Lowe Is Buried

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Memorial Chapel of Brownfield Funeral Home for T. L. Lowe, 87, of Brownfield, father of Morris Lowe of Plains.

Lowe died at 2 a. m. Monday in Terry County Hospital in Brownfield following a prolonged illness.

A native of Alabama, Lowe moved to Terry County from Crosby County in 1935. He farmed south of Brownfield until 1948 when he moved to Brownfield. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Open Monday

Viva Hale has announced that she will open a new beauty shop Monday at 1309 Avenue G. The new business will be known as Viva's Beauty Shop.

A Back-Handed Slap at Community Is Answered

One of the best dimes I ever spent was last Friday morning to buy a copy of The Yoakum County Review. I surely learned a lot about the kind of critters I'm living amongst. Had I been a stranger here, I would have high-tailed it out of town, lest lose my shirt to an unloyal, non-supporting, bill-neglecting public.

I learned that the newspaper had been operating as a non-profit public utility, drawing subsidies from the same big-hearted, Plains-loving newspaper which last year published a front-page editorial urging the people of Denver City to vote against all Plains candidates because they were from Plains.

Only reason The Review didn't shut down five years ago was because the big-hearted neighbor refused to let it die---out of loyalty for Plains---rescued it from financial disaster by paying a tremendous price and kept it going despite losses. It had so much sentimental attachment that deaf ears were turned to those who had enough faith in Plains to believe that it could again become a profitable investment.

The Plains Record is willing to forget personal insults and grind no ax in its own behalf. But the people of Plains, who were hit directly between the eyes in last

week's editorial, cannot be denied the right of equal space through the columns of this newspaper. With this in mind, we hereby answer, not as a personal, selfish retaliation, but as a method of public voice for those who wish to convey the other side of the story to those few who do not already know it.

Lack of advertising support for The Review can be attributed in large measure to the haphazard book-keeping system, directed from Denver City, which let advertising accounts pile up for months before any statements were mailed. Few, if any, businesses prefer to pay a monthly bill just once or twice a year. This message was relayed, through those always necessary channels, to the bookkeeping department and to the management many, many times.

Merchants held up on filing income tax returns, hoping to get advertising bills before the deadline so that they might add it to their expenses.

This was the most unsatisfactory arrangement, and one which did not get better despite promises. It seemed unimportant. The Review, with a past history of success, no longer seemed interested in being a profit-making business. No one was trying to make a living out of it. Its operating expenses were being met

from another source. Naturally, it lost the respect of those who once held it in high esteem.

No wonder so many businesses refused to deal with such a setup. And no wonder many of those which did now regret it. Some who were sincerely interested in keeping their bills paid were never able to do so. Now, after all this time, they are notified through a newspaper article that their bills finally are due.

No one has to be reminded that school officials bent over backwards to support The Review. For years, football programs, beat tags and numerous other jobs were placed through the local outlet. Football programs often arrived just minutes before kickoff, beat tags too late for sale. One order for a quarterly school calendar was canceled after two of the three months to be covered by the calendar already had elapsed.

Certainly, the school cannot be blamed for giving its printing to someone who offered the service desired any more than the businessman who waited more than two months for delivery of a box of cards that nearly any printer can deliver in a few days.

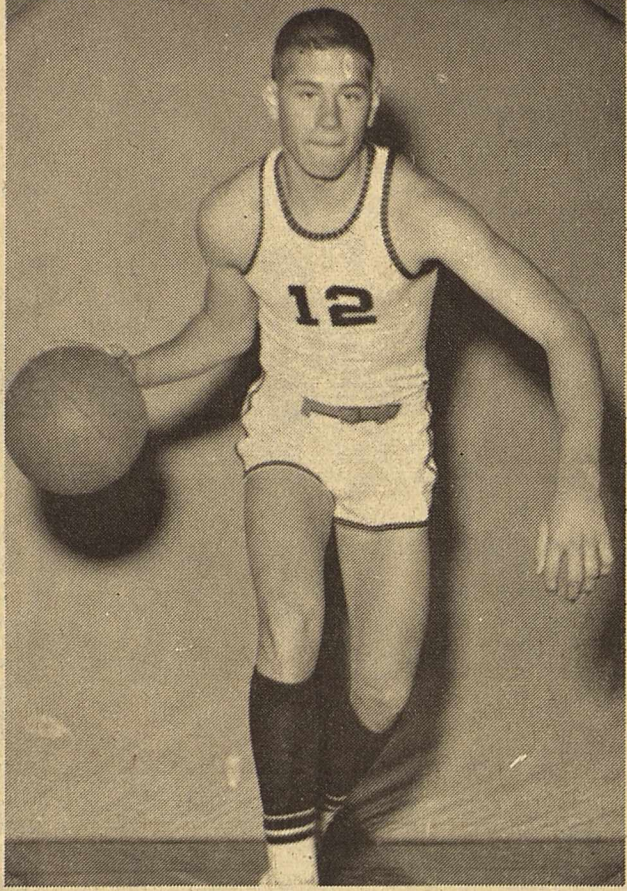
There are hundreds of other examples. Hardly a soul here failed to suffer from the mismanagement of the newspaper.

Last week's blast was uncalled for. It was written, not by the local editor, but under the byline of one who is hardly known by sight in Plains, one who has insisted all along that Plains had a hometown newspaper with no outside interference. Yet, the people saw whose voice was raised when The Review really had something to say.

Reckless charges hurled at Plains people in general stepped on the toes of those who had remained loyal despite circumstances. Steady advertisers, who paid their bills as promptly as conditions would allow them to do so, have taken the charges as personal insults. A dozen or more, who remained loyal to the very end, have called or visited The Record office to voice their objections to such tactics.

It's too bad that relations have to be severed on such a bitter note. But, such action lends emphasis to the already widespread feeling that The Yoakum County Review, because of strong personal feelings, put forth very little effort toward the cultivation of service and goodwill---and then closed the book with an under-handed blast at the community which tolerated it.

Wendell Fought



ALL-STATER---Jack Meixner, leading scorer for the Plains Cowboys this past basketball season was named Thursday to the all-state second team of the Texas Sports Writers Association. Meixner, a 6-1 senior, is the third Cowboy cager in the past three years to be so honored. Last year, Walter Coffman made the dream team. Two years ago it was Jim Williams.

Cowboy Cagers Bow to Farwell

Basketball ended for the Plains Cowboys Saturday morning when the local cagers bowed, 50-38, to a bigger, more experienced Farwell five in the first round of the regional tournament in Lubbock.

Thus, Coach Rip Sewell's gallant quintet, ended a season which had begun on a disheartening note but had become a highly successful one down the stretch.

This wasn't supposed to have been the Cowboys' year. They had lost four starters from the 1960 squad which also bowed in the regional's first round.

But after losing seven of their first nine games, the Cowboys had rebounded strongly, swept through district 5-A competition for their fourth consecutive title and then beat Coahoma in the bi-district for their fourth straight interdistrict crown.

For three quarters Saturday morning, Plains stayed well in the game, trailing by a single point as the final eight-minute period got underway.

But the Cowboys could score

but four points in the final chapter, while the Steers were racking the nets for 15.

Jack Meixner, named to the all-tournament team for the second year in a row, was the game's top scorer with 15 points, gathered on six field goals and three free throws. But Meixner was off on his efficiency, sinking only six of 18 attempts from the floor.

As a team, the Cowboys connected on only 14 of 49 shots. Farwell did little better percentage-wise, but the Steers got more chances, making 19 of 57.

Plains led after one quarter, 10-9, but the Steers held the upper hand at halftime, 23-22. The three-quarter reading was 35-34, Farwell.

Farwell bowed to White Deer in the Saturday night finals, 60-52. White Deer thus became the West Texas representative in the state tournament in Austin this weekend, a role played by Plains in 1958 and 1959.

Hardin-Simmons Bands to Appear In Plains Today

The famed Cowboy Band and the University Concert Band of Hardin-Simmons University were to combine forces for a program at Plains High School at 10 a. m. this morning.

Combined programs were to include classical and semi-classical selections, popular music and some novelty selections, according to Marion B. McClure.

Featured in the Cowboy Band show now on spring tour are Lynda Lunch and Barbara Porter, twirlers; George French, whip expert, and Billy Ray Johnson, trick rope artist. Instrumental solists featured are Ronald Henderson, on the trumpet, and Donald Hanna, clarinet.

"Parade of the Charioteers," from the movie Ben Hur, is one of the most popular numbers being played by the bands this season. Other selections on the tour program include Clarinet Capers, Slide Kicks, Five Mellow Winds, Caprice, Flute Cocktail, The Irish Washerwoman, March Military Francaise, Prelude and Processional from Henry VIII, Unfinished Symphony, Overture to the Czar's Bride and others.

From Plains, band members will stage programs in Seminole, Hobbs, Jal and Carlsbad and then tour the Carlsbad Caverns Saturday before resuming their band tour at church services in Pecos Sunday morning.

Among the band members is Joe Ann Bailey of Tokio.

Plains Cub Scouts will take part in the Boy Scout Circus in Lubbock March 10-11.



LAND OF THE DRAGON---The Children's Theatre production by students of Eastern New Mexico University will present "Land of the Dragon" at the Plains High School Auditorium Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. Road Wanderer, played by Dennis Rhoton of Portales, and his pet dragon (Robert Evans of Belen) save Jade Pure (Jan Coady of Lovington) from a wicked step-aunt in a beautiful Chinese fantasy. The public is invited to attend the program.

"The Land of the Dragon"

College to Give Play

Children and adults will see "The Land of the Dragon," produced by Eastern New Mexico University players here Tuesday. The program begins at 2:45 p. m. in the auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

The touring group is presenting the play 11 times between March 3 and 10 under the direction of George McKinney, technical director-designer of the Eastern University Theatre.

Colorful Chinese settings and costumes characterize the fantasy which has a cast of 12 and is produced in 13 scenes. The dragon in the play is a pet and most playful. His master--Road Wanderer--saves a beautiful princess--Jade Pure--from her wicked step-aunt and her chancellor.

Comedy in the stylized production is provided by the Property Man--a deadpan role. He is responsible for providing properties as needed in the various scenes. The role is played by Lester Beason, Carlsbad.

Other characters in the play are Precious Harp, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, and Twenty-fourth Cousins, Covet Spring, Small One, and The Stage Manager.

Parents, Patrons Invited to Visit School, Teachers

A number of varied activities is planned for next week in observance of Public Schools Week in Texas. Superintendent G. D. Kennedy has issued a special invitation to school district patrons to visit the Plains schools during the week.

All members of the faculty joined in the invitation.

A special open house will be held Friday, March 10, from 6 to 7:30 p. m. Parents and patrons have been issued a special invitation to acquaint themselves with their entire school plant. Refreshments will be served in the high school cafeteria.

A feature of the open house will be a free speech program, beginning at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

"We are glad to have visitors at any time, but we urge patrons to make special efforts to come see their school in action during Public School Week," Kennedy said.

"First-hand information is far more valuable than hearsay," the superintendent explained. "The only way to secure first-hand information is by visiting and observing classes and talking with teachers. Personal interest of every parent is necessary if our public schools are to make progress."

Activities during the week will include the dedication of the recently completed building program, in addition to the observance of Public School Week.

Other highlights during the week will include:

Tuesday at 2:45 p. m., the Children's Theatre of Eastern New Mexico University will present "The Land of the Dragon" in the auditorium. Admission is 25 cents per person and the public is invited. School officials have pointed out that the program will be

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



JUNIOR PLAY CAST---The Junior Class of Plains High School will present its annual play, "Love Is Too Much Trouble" at 8 p. m. next Thursday, March 9. Members of the cast are, from left, Milton Watson, Marsha White, Jerry Jones, Sandra Williams, Kay Weatherford, Chick Coke, Roberta Snodgrass, Carolyn James, Butch Hawkins, Sue Bookout, Kent Welch, Sandra Smith and Jeff Smith. Carolyn Murphy is not pictured.

Review, Record Being Merged

Subscription lists of The Plains Record and The Yoakum County Review now are being combined. Paid-in-advance subscribers to The Review may check the expiration dates of their subscriptions which are published on page 4.

All other readers, including hundreds whose subscriptions have expired, will be notified

by mail. No one will be expected to pay for newspapers received after the expiration of his subscription.

Those who are paid subscribers to both newspapers will have the option of combining their subscriptions or claiming refunds. They will be notified personally of this option within the next few days.

To: The Plains Record
Please enter my subscription to
The Plains Record
for _____ year(s). I enclose \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

RATES: \$3 in Yoakum & Terry Counties, \$4 Elsewhere
\$2.50 per year for 2 or more years in Yoakum County

The Plains Record

AND THE YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW
Published Each Thursday at Plains, Texas

WENDELL AND PAT FAUGHT, PUBLISHERS

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Plains, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Plains, Texas. Application for re-entry now pending.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt
Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry
University of Wisconsin

Corn Cobs Provide Better Profits and Leaner Pork

The practice of feeding corn on the cob began generations ago when grinding equipment was completely lacking or was not suited for grinding ear corn finely enough for hogs, especially for growing pigs.

As most hog growers who have fed corn on the cob know, corn cobs customarily have been pushed off the feeding floor to go to waste. When properly ground, this valuable feed is not lost.

Since those days, however, many experiments and farm observations have shown that fibrous feeds like oat hulls, corn cobs and the like have substantial value for swine as well as for the ruminants and horses.



Dr. Bohstedt

In Wisconsin experiments, pigs were fed from weaning to market on ground ear corn in a balanced ration. They gained just about as well as those fed shelled corn or ground shelled corn, but at lower cost.

Grinding ear corn through a hammer mill equipped with a 5/16 inch screen proved somewhat better than using a 1/4 inch screen. The 1/4 inch screen would be perfectly all right for grinding ear corn for brood sows, however.

In trials conducted by the U.S.D.A. and the Michigan and Wisconsin Experiment Stations, ground cobs or ground ear corn

in rations of feeder pigs resulted in higher percentages of lean cuts at lower feed costs per pound of gain than pigs fed a normal ration.

Wisconsin experiments lasting eight years and involving 6,000 cattle, sheep, horses and swine, showed that oat mill feed, essentially oat hulls, when making up 15 to 20 percent or more of the rations was worth fully half as much as corn grain.

Oat hulls and corn cobs have about the same composition, so it is not surprising that results with ground corn cobs have been about the same as with oat hulls. The corn cobs should not be wasted.

While ordinarily we associate high-fiber, bulky rations with ruminants, the experimental work cited shows we must grant that growing pigs can make good use of such feed materials as corn cobs, alfalfa or other good hay, and even other fibrous feeds. It must, of course, be ground reasonably fine and mixed with the grain.

Where growing pigs can economically utilize such roughage, brood sows are all the more equipped to do so, and in much larger amounts.

Question: We are concerned now about sufficient carotene or vitamin A in our winter ration for cattle and other ruminants. Which is richer in carotene, hay or silage?

Answer: It has been found that under comparable conditions the rate of carotene destruction during storage is only about half as great in silage as in hay.

CLASSIFIED

Selling or Buying a Farm?

Consult your area representative
In association of realtors

BEST TEXAS FARM MULTIPLE
1503 Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL OR GRADE SCHOOL at home, are time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you ft school. Write Columbia school, Box 5061, Lubbock, Tex

NOTICE

MATTRESS MAKING

Old mattresses renovated, all kinds of new mattresses. Box springs, foam rubber, big trade-in on your old mattress. Call Mrs. E. Smith, Plains agent for Direct Mattress Co. of Lubbock.

Dial GL 6-3932

NATIONAL CONCERN offers opportunity. Married man above 30 preferred. Must have late model car. Knowledge of tractors and machinery helpful. Sales experience not necessary. We train if needed. Drawing account. For personal interview write qualifications, address and phone number to A. E. Fulton, P. O. Box 392, Dallas, Texas.

It's really something, this new Seal Gloss acrylic finish for vinyl and linoleum floors. Cogburn-Young.

SPOTS before your eyes---on your new carpet---remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent our Blue Lustre electric shampoo machine. Cogburn-Young.

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- SNACK BAR
- AMF AUTOMATIC PIN-SPOTTERS

PHONE LY 2-2432 FOR RESERVATIONS
We sell and Rent a Complete Line of Equipment

Denver City Bowling Club

Located at the "Y" East of Denver City
W. S. "Bill" Smith, Manager

IN THIS WORLD

THE BATTLE OF THE BULGES IS A WAR THAT HAS BEEN FOUGHT SINCE TIME IMMEMORIAL... EVER SINCE THE COMPLETE FREEDOM OF EVE, WOMEN HAVE BEEN SEARCHING FOR A SYLPH FIGURE WITH THE FLUIDITY OF NATURE.

"1900" WITH THE VOTE FOR WOMEN, HEAVY CORSETS CREATED THE S CURVE WITH BUSTS FORWARD AND SILHOUETTE EXTENDED TO THE REAR.

EARLY 18TH CENTURY DRESS

EARLY 17TH CENTURY DRESS

EARLY 16TH CENTURY DRESS

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS OF COMIC PRINTS OFTEN ILLUSTRATED THE TORTURE OF YESTERYEAR IN THE NAME OF FEMINE ZEAL.

TODAY'S DESIGNERS OF GIRDLES AND BRAS PLACE COMFORT AND FREEDOM OF ACTION FIRST IN SERVING THE 1961 HIGH-FASHION TREND... FOR EXAMPLE THE ULTIMATE: THE SARONG-CRISS-CROSS GIRDLE GETS RID OF BULGES - WITH NO GIRDLED FEELING - GIVES FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT WITH NATURE'S OWN COMFORT.

CRISS CROSS

School, City Candidates File for Offices

Six persons have filed as candidates for the three school board positions which will be filled in an April 1 election. Incumbents Olen Edwards and

Garland Swann both are candidates for re-election, while Morris Lowe did not file. Wednesday was the deadline for candidates to file. Other candidates are C. L. Gayle, H. W. Taunton and Pat Henard and Bill Gray.

be elected. Also filing with the city secretary was G. P. Beane, a candidate for re-election as city judge.

AN INEXPENSIVE WALK
Love to have a flagstone walk or patio, but find it would be a bit too expensive?
Check local builders and building wrecking firms, what you may find are concrete chunks that were once a floor or retaining wall.
If they are of different texture and color, all the better. Laid in an informal pattern, the effect will be charming.

Let's Keep BILL BLAKLEY in the U.S. SENATE



He's on the job... and doing a great job for TEXAS

School
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
enjoyed by both children and adults.
Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. in the school auditorium, the high school science students will present a science show. The activity will be followed by a girls' volleyball game in the gymnasium, between Plains and Denver City. Both of these activities are free.
Thursday at 8 p. m., the junior class will present its play in the auditorium. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students in grades 5 through 12 and 25 cents for students in the first four grades.

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PLAINS OIL CO.

PHONE GL6-3777 JAMES WARREN, MGR. PLAINS, TEXAS

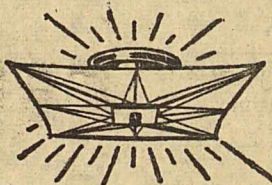
Terry County Lumber Co.

E-O-W CLEARANCE

(End-Of-Winter)

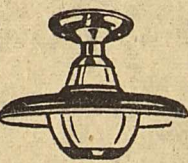
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Bedroom Light
Reg. 2.95

- BEDROOM
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Dining Room
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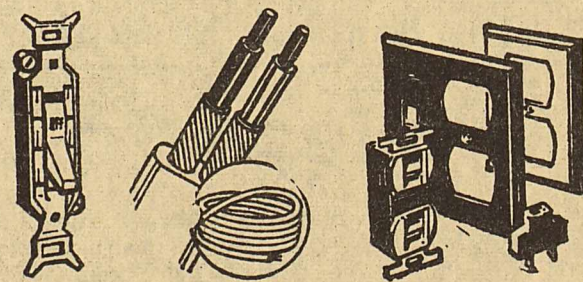
REG. 3.95

SAVE 20%

DEDUCT 20% from the reg. prices listed here and you have the sale price!

REG. 2.95

Electrical Supplies



- (left) WALL SWITCHES reg. 40c
- (center) ROMEX WIRE 14-2 reg. 6c ft.
- (right) Duplex double plug-in reg. 40c
- Plug plates, reg. 15c
- Double plug plates, reg. 35c

DEDUCT 20% OFF THESE PRICES!

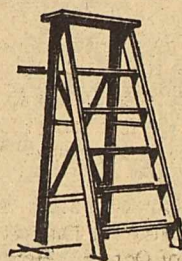
Redwood Fences

Installed with all materials including gates, hinges, latches, posts, cement and precision-cut redwood pickets.

5-FT. SIZE..... 1⁹⁵ 6-FT. SIZE..... 2¹⁰

STEP LADDERS

- 2-ft. 1.95
- 3-ft. 3.95
- 4-ft. 4.95
- 5-ft. 5.95
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Wall Furnaces



35,000-B.T.U. single wall furnace. Enameled finish; complete with thermostat.

REG. 79.95

71⁹⁵

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WALL PAINT

8 COLORS, PER GALLON..... 2⁹⁵



TERRIFIC BUY ON GARBAGE CANS

31-gallon size; heavy gauge; galvanized. 4⁹⁵

GOULD SUBMERSIBLE

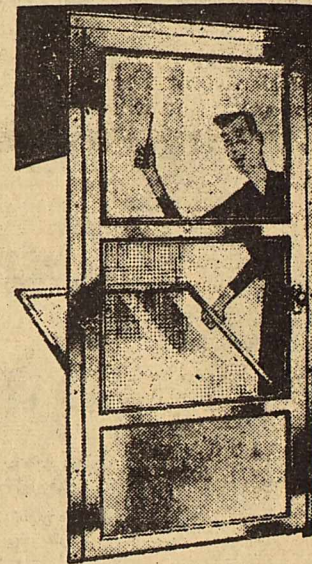
Water Pump

3/4-h.p. pump with 150-ft. pipe, 80-gal. tank. All set, plumbed, wired, connected and ready-to-go for this one low price! Has Byrite anti-sand impeller.

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Completely pre-hung and self-storing. Storm panel glides up or down as weather changes. Tilts in for cleaning. Rattle-proof and fully weather-stripped.



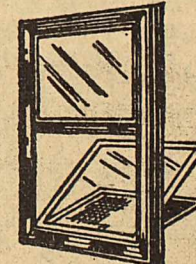
49⁹⁵

With Grill (Initial Extra)

Storm Windows

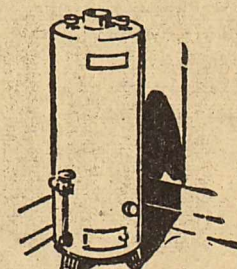
Up to 2'8"x4'6" size

18⁹⁵ PER WINDOW



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GLASS-LINED; 10-YR. GUARANTEE

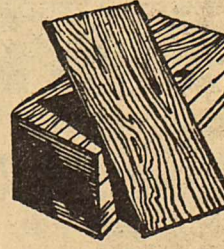


20-GAL. 64⁹⁵

30-GAL. 69⁹⁵

MAHOGANY PANELING

4x8-FT. SHEETS..... 4⁸⁰



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Heavy, Yes, yet traced with a lacy star-petal pattern that recalls the clear crystal beauty of genuine cut glass. You'll use it, own it with pride.

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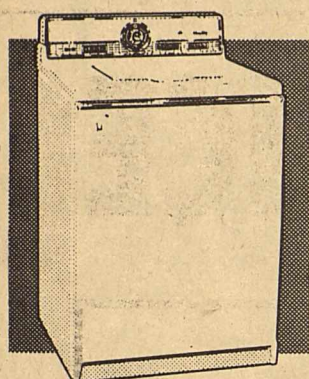
88¢

Candy Dish (No. 19), Crystal Bowl (No. 20), Hostess Tray (No. 21), Sandwich Tray (No. 22).

Cogburn-Young Hardware

"WHERE YOUR \$\$\$ HAVE MORE \$\$\$"

MAYTAG WASHERS - DRYERS



*Maytag all Fabric Lint Filter Agitator

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Halo of Heat Dryers - Dries fast at low Heat - Easy Payments

Be sure to see the Maytag Combination Washer-Dryer

The Right Combination

Cogburn Young Hardware-Furniture

"WHERE YOUR \$\$\$ HAVE MORE \$\$\$"

Cowboy Gridders

Most ambitious football schedule ever undertaken by Plains High School was announced Wednesday by Coach Jack Pierce.

For the first time ever, the Cowboys in 1961 will meet no Class B school. In addition to their four district 5-A contests, the defending champions will meet three well-regarded Class A outfits, two schools from Class AA and a large New Mexico school with an enrollment equivalent of Class AAA ranking in Texas.

Latest addition to the Cowboy slate is Friona, a Class AA school, which has agreed to meet Plains here Sept. 8, first home game for the Cowboys. The Chiefs replace Wilson on the schedule.

As in 1960, the Cowboys will open the season against Crane, champion last year of district 4-AA. Plains nipped the Golden Cranes, 8-6, in the 1960 opener. This game is set for Crane Sept. 1.

Friona comes here the following week, Sept. 8. Plains has never played Friona before.

On Sept. 15, the Cowboys invade New Mexico to meet the Portales Rams, a team which gave them all kinds of trouble last year before falling to the Plains powerhouse, 0-6.

One of the year's biggest contests is slated here for Sept. 22. That's the date the Wink Wildcats come to town, bent on revenge for the twin licks administered last fall by the Cowboys. Plains crushed the Wildcats at Wink, 30-13, in a regular game and then blasted the highly regarded Winkler County aggregation, 50-14, in the regional playoffs. Wink returns every starter from the squad of a year ago and at this early stage is considered one of the teams to beat for the state title.

On Sept. 29, the Cowboys go to Sudan for a showdown with another Class A school dead set on revenge. The Cowboys crushed the Hornets, 47-0, last fall.

The traditional battle with Farwell is slated for Farwell on the night of Oct. 6. Here again, the Cowboys will be up against a group inspired by last year's runaway loss. Plains blasted Farwell, 67-8, in 1960, handing the Steers the worst shellacking in their history. And this was to one of the best teams Farwell ever had.

After these contests, comes the district struggle, expected to be one of the most even in years. For the first time, district 5-A promises to have no real outstanding contender with the teams pretty well

grouped together in ability. First 5-A game is at Frenship on Oct. 13, O'Donnell is here Oct. 20. Plains meets Seagraves there Oct. 27 and then takes a week off before hosting Sundown Nov. 10.

The Complete schedule: Sept. 1---Crane, there. Sept. 8---Friona, here. Sept. 15---Portales, there. Sept. 22---Wink, here. Sept. 29---Sudan, there. Oct. 6---Farwell, there. Oct. 13---Frenship, there. Oct. 20---O'Donnell, here. Oct. 27---Seagraves, there. Nov. 3---Open

Nov. 10---Sundown, here.

Kart Race Winners Are Named

Winners of the season's first races of the Plains Kart Club have been announced. Races were held Sunday.

The winners, classified according to the type of kart and motor they were driving, were as follows:

Class A West Bend Juniors---David Guetersloh of Plains. Class A West Bend Women---Mrs. Wanda Ward of Denver City.

Class A West Bend Men---C. A. Cagel of Brownfield. Class A Standard Women---Doris Jernigan, Denver City.

Class A Standard Men---Ferrell Daniel, Brownfield. Class A Super Men---Mitch Mitchell, Brownfield. Class B Standard Women---Mrs. Dan Houck.

Highlight of the afternoon was the Sportsmanship Race, won by W. E. Cagel of Brown-

field. A close second was Mrs. Sonny Brantley of Plains. Both men and women are eligible to compete in this race.

Plains Kart Ways is located a half mile west of Plains on the Lovington Highway. Members of the Go-Kart Club have invited the public to observe or participate in next Sunday's

Tackle Rugged Schedule Next Fall

Track Workouts are Underway

With basketball season over, track workouts at Plains High School got underway in earnest this week as the Cowboys set their sights on the district crown they surrendered last spring after a three-year reign.

Boys who were not engaged in basketball have been working out for some time, but bad weather of late has seriously handicapped workouts.

Coach Jack Pierce is not overly optimistic about his 1961 prospects, but admits his squad could develop a good sprint relay team and should be fairly strong in the 100.

Heading the list of returnees from last year is Ray Faught, who won the 100 in the district meet with a 10.2. Faught also will run the 220, an event in which he finished second in the district last year, and on the sprint relay.

Rest of the sprint relay team will come from a quartet composed of Eldridge Tidwell, Joe Don Marrow, Dick Cooke and Ronnie Hendricks.

Quartermilers and members of the mile relay team probably will be made up from the following: Melvin Lowrey, Roy Lowrey, Vernon Etheridge, Doug Todd, Hendricks, David Johnston and James Alberding.

Halfmilers expected to carry the load in that category are Sam St. Romain and Jack Meixner, while Sandy Canales appears to be best hope in the mile.

Jeff Smith and Jerry Warren are counted on for both hurdle events, while Todd Southern is expected to concentrate on the lows.

Kenneth Patton, Walt Hawkins and James Hooper head the pole vault corps, while Marrow, Faught and Dennis Hickman will throw the shot. Jerry Jones and Marrow are best possibilities for the discus and Hendricks and Warren in the broad jump.

Races, scheduled to begin at 2 p. m., weather permitting.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

THE communist countries are having a good deal to say these days about Colonialism. The British delegate to the UN made a good report when he pointed out that since World War II the old colonial empires of Europe have given independence to 750 million people in more than 30 lands throughout the world. During the same time the Communists have established their authority over at least 750 million people in 13 lands.



Dr. Kershner

Communism is all against colonies for the Western powers. In order that these same people may be absorbed into the communist bloc. Witness the premature driving out of Belgium from the Congo, in which I am sorry to say, our State Dept. did a lot of the urging, and the great effort the USSR is making to establish its suzerainty in that unhappy land.

In many former colonial countries I have asked various citizens how life was under the colonial rule, and they have nearly all replied, "the mother country gave us lots more than she took." Most of the mother countries did a great deal in the way of introducing education, building roads, hospitals, and setting up essential governmental services. The cost was a

great deal more than they realized from the colonial countries.

On the other hand, ask any citizen in the Russian satellite countries and you will be told that Russia takes far more than she gives. Bad as it was in many respects, Western colonialism was something devoutly to be thankful for in comparison with the kind of slavery the USSR forces upon its satellite countries.

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MELLORINE BORDEN'S 1/2 gallon 49¢

FISH STICKS KEITH 8 oz. pkg. 25¢

CUT CORN KEITH PKG. 15¢

Lean Pork Chops LB. 53¢

Choice Beef Roast lb. 49¢

Calf LIVER FRESH LB. 35¢

PLAINS FROZEN FOOD

People, Spots In The News



'COMPACTNESS' hits waterways as well as highways. Sea Skimmer, only 5 feet 8, makes bow at New York boat show. Speed: 25 m.p.h.

ENGAGED to marry George Stephens of Houston is Heller Halliday, being embraced by mother, Mary Martin.



FRANKLIN, Ky. rivals Leaning Tower of Pisa, Italy with this slanting silo, braced and still in use.



CELEBRATING inauguration of airline service to Frankfort, capital of Kentucky, Mayor Paul Judd (right) presents commemorative keg of Frankfort-made Stag Bourbon to T. H. Davis, president of Piedmont Airlines.

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The YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

(Yoakum County's Oldest Newspaper)

The Plains Record

(This area's first pioneer in offset publishing)

MR. AND MRS. WENDELL FAUGHT, OWNERS AND FOUNDERS OF THE PLAINS RECORD, ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE PURCHASE OF THE YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW. WITH THIS ISSUE, THE TWO NEWSPAPERS ARE BEING CONSOLIDATED, AND PUBLISHED UNDER THE NAME OF THE PLAINS RECORD.

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Another 110 subscribers continued to receive The Review, although their subscriptions had expired. Many of these were never notified. In addition, more than 200 other papers were sent free to delinquent or non subscribers. This is in strict violation of postal regulations and cannot be continued. If you have been a subscriber to The Yoakum County Review, please check the list for your name and expiration date. If an error is found, notify us at once. Or if you think you are supposed to be a paid-in-advance subscriber and your name is not on the list, please let us know.

Mailing lists of The Yoakum County Review and The Plains Record are being consolidated. New address stencils are being made. We are sincerely interested in doing it correctly.

OUR PLEDGE---Each subscriber of The Plains Record will be notified in advance of his subscription expiration. No one will be presented a bill for a 2 or 3 year delinquent subscription.

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The Plains Record

GL 6-4116

Plains-Born Plains-Owned Plains-Managed

Mrs. McGinty Hostess Tuesday To Meeting of Iota Pi Sorority

Lois McGinty was hostess last Thursday to the regular meeting of Iota Pi of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Members made donations to the Student Loan Fund, all-star team uniform fund and March of Dimes.

The group decided to collect sheets for the Yoakum County Cancer Society and will bring them to the next meeting, to be held March 7.

Jewel pin ceremony of the

and "Be Gracious in a Business World" by Ann Green.

Refreshments of sandwiches and cherry pie were served to Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Green, Emma Ruth Lewis Alma Been, Mrs. St. Romain, Jo McCollough, Dorothy Edwards, Melba Duke, Margaret Taylor and the hostess, Mrs. McGinty.

club will be held March 21 at Alma's. A dinner will be served and all members are urged to be present. Anyone unable to attend should notify Velma Warren or Archie Glover.

Mrs. Glover, president, appointed a nominating committee for the coming year.

A very interesting program, was given on "Take Time" with Mary Jo St. Romain as director,

Daughter Born

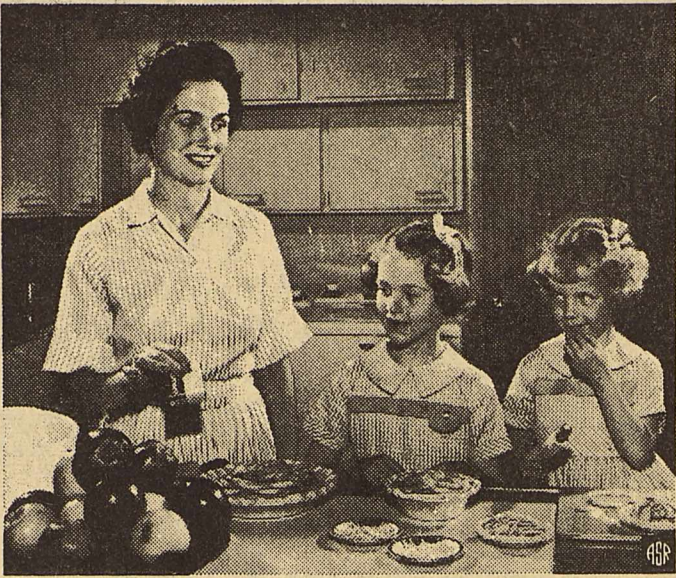
A new daughter was born at 1:45 a. m. Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald of Seminole. The little miss, born in the Denver City hospital, weighed 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces and has been named Debra Carol.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newson of McDonald, N. M.

SOCIETY - CLUBS - PERSONALITIES

For Society Editor Call GL 6-4116 Before Noon Wednesday

Tsa Mo Ga Conducts Interesting Program On Texas Heritage



Teach and eat! There's double fun in making apple pies just like Mother's with one recipe shared between two little future cooks! Mother's easy recipe is divided in half to make one 5-inch pie and two 3-inch pies, just daughter's size. Simplified crust uses pastry mix; the appropriate apple variety for flavor-retention is the tart and tangy Washington Winesap. Just as Mother does, little girls sprinkle Winesap apples with coconut, grated orange and lemon rind for tropical touch to pie.

Winesap Apple Pie

2 sticks prepared pastry mix
6 medium Washington Winesap apples
3/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 tsp. nutmeg

Grated rind and juice of 1 orange
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
3 tbsps. fine-grated coconut
3 tbsps. butter

Prepare pastry according to directions on the package. Line 9-inch pie pan. Wash, peel, core and thinly slice apples. Toss apple slices with the sugars, nutmeg and juices of lemon and orange. Turn into lined pie pan. Sprinkle with orange and lemon rind, coconut, dot with butter. Top with pastry. Bake in 400°F. oven 15 minutes. Lower heat to 350°F., bake an additional 30 minutes. Will make one 9-inch pie OR one 5-inch pie and two 3-inch pies.

Mrs. C. F. McCargo, program director for the "Texas Heritage" program, opened Monday's meeting of the Tsa Mo Ga with a quotation from Berta Hart Nance:

"Other states were carved or born, Texas grew from hide and horn."

Mrs. Jack Hayes presented an enlightening talk on "Capital Cities of Texas."

She stated that Texas has had 11 known capitals. First capital of the Spanish province of Coahuila was Monclova, about half way between Eagle Pass and Saltillo, Mexico. Monclova became the capital in the late 17th century.

Other capitals have been Los Adaes at Robeline, La., San Antonio, Saltillo, Mexico, Washington on the Brazos, Velasco, Harrisburg, Houston, Galveston, Velasco again, Columbia Austin.

Mrs. McCargo presented a lively story of the history of cattle brands and read a true ranch story of a club member, Mrs. M. W. Luna. Mrs. Luna came to this area as a young girl with her parents in 1903 and has been instrumental in helping form Yoakum County.

Mrs. Eugene Payne Jr., told of the Civil War Centennial to be held during 1961 through 1965.

Group singing of "Texas My Texas" and other loved Texas songs closed the program.

Mrs. Garland Swann, president, reminded club members that the Tsa Mo Ga club would attend "The Civil War in Texas" program at the West Texas Museum at Texas Tech March 16. Members of the L'Allegro Club of Morton will visit the Tsa Mo Ga club Memorial Museum March 2 at 5:30 p. m.

Red, white and blue table decorations carried out the theme of the Civil War. Refreshments of open-face sandwiches in the shape of the state of Texas, cake squares of the Confederate flag and coffee were served by hostesses Mrs. P. W. St. Romain and Mrs. Morris Lowe.

On display was a Civil War gun belt, holster and gun powder pouch worn by a pioneer Yoakum Countian. The articles are on loan in the Tsa Mo Ga museum by Mrs. W. B. Tudor of Brownfield.

Also displayed was the Confederate scrapbook of "Civil War in Texas," made by Mrs. Payne for the club to be entered in the Civil War Div. in the Caprock District TFWC. The district convention will be held in Lamesa March 28-29.

Johnnie Moore, Sylvia and Kenneth McGinty, Marie and Wanda Anderson and Reba Sisco attended the World Fellowship of the CYF held in Slaton Friday and Saturday.

and "Be Gracious in a Business World" by Ann Green.

Refreshments of sandwiches and cherry pie were served to Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Green, Emma Ruth Lewis Alma Been, Mrs. St. Romain, Jo McCollough, Dorothy Edwards, Melba Duke, Margaret Taylor and the hostess, Mrs. McGinty.

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Girl Scouts Meet Tuesday

Girl Scouts met Tuesday in the Tsa Mo Ga Clubhouse with the president, Sylvia McGinty, calling the meeting to order. The roll was called and the minutes read and approved. Girls discussed playing baseball and volleyball following meetings. Plans for a party were discussed. Refreshments of cupcakes were served. Following the meeting, the group played baseball.

Public Invited To Workshop

Second of two personal improvement workshops will be held March 27 in the district court room of the new court house.

Mrs. Frances Gilliam of Brownfield Beauty Aid Clinic is director of the workshops. The first session was to be held tonight (Thursday).

Mrs. Gilliam will discuss fashion trends in hats, dresses, accessories, facial and eye makeup, posture and hair styling.

The public is invited to attend.

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- 56 CHEVROLET, 1/2 TON PICKUP, Has a 6 cylinder motor, Radio, heater, & hitch. Watch this go at \$695
- 55 F 600, 2 TON TRUCK, V8 engine, 2 speed axle, heater, real good 825x20 tires. Be early on this one for \$695

ROSS FORD SALES

Corner of 4th & Hill Brownfield

Plains Student Is Promoted

At the spring initiation of Alpha Chi, national scholastic fraternity at Wayland Baptist College, Sue Ann Bundick Bunner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bundick, Plains, was raised from junior to senior rank.

She is one of five receiving this additional scholastic re-

cognition at this time.

New members admitted for spring initiation on Feb. 23 include: Linda Cauble and Pauline Christian, Plainview; Luman Gilman, Pocatello, Ida.; Zenobia Self, Silverton; Mary Nell Wiman, Roscoe, Juniors; Leon-Blevins, Leveland, and Linda Steinkuehler, Elkhart, Kans., seniors.

Annual Blue Gold Banquet

Plains Cub Scouts held their annual Blue and Gold Banquet last Thursday in the American Legion Hall with 60 persons enjoying the festivities.

Fried chicken, potato salad, green beans, pecan pie, coffee and cokes, prepared by the mothers, were served.

The hall was decorated with blue and gold crepe paper. Each long table held an imitation birthday cake made by the cubs.

Several awards were presented. Highlight of the evening was the display and judging of the cubs' dads "genius kits." Cub scout flashlights were presented to first and second place winner, Rusty Kennedy and Wayne Box.

Pack meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month in the American Legion Hall. Any boy, and his parents, is invited to attend.

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for men and boys



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Come in today, register for this beautiful watch to be given away on the last day of our sale. NO OBLIGATION — register each time you visit us during the sale!

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Special, Kreisler, Flex-Lex and Gemex

Reg. 14.95	8.97
Reg. 12.95	7.77
Reg. 10.95	6.57
Reg. 9.95	6.17
Reg. 8.95	5.77
Reg. 8.50	5.10
Reg. 7.95	4.77
Reg. 6.95	4.17
Reg. 5.95	3.57
Reg. 4.95	2.97
Reg. 3.95	2.37
Reg. 2.95	1.77

Bayless
JEWELRY
"Buy Less at Bayless"

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



CHILDREN'S DELIGHT---Last week's snow may have caused a lot of inconvenience to grownups, but it provided Plains children with varied entertainment. Here, five youngsters

stand beside a giant rabbit, molded from the snow. From left, they are Joey Lowe, C. L. Faubus Jr., Brenda Duke, Jack Lowe Jr., and Mike Duke.

In Our Time

WORLD'S POPULATION IS NEARING 3 BILLION... U.S. AMERICANS WILL FIND IT HARD TO BELIEVE THAT HALF OF THESE PEOPLE NEVER BOUGHT A PAIR OF SHOES!

EARLY IN 1961, JUST ONE AMERICAN SHOE BRAND SOLD ITS 300 MILLIONTH PAIR... A MILESTONE REACHED IN 38 YEARS...

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN BUYS 3 1/2 PAIRS OF SHOES ANNUALLY.

IN 1922, FRANK MEZVILLE AND HIS SON WARD OPENED THE FIRST THOM MCAN SHOE STORE, THE START OF A REVOLUTIONARY PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN MANUFACTURER AND RETAILER.

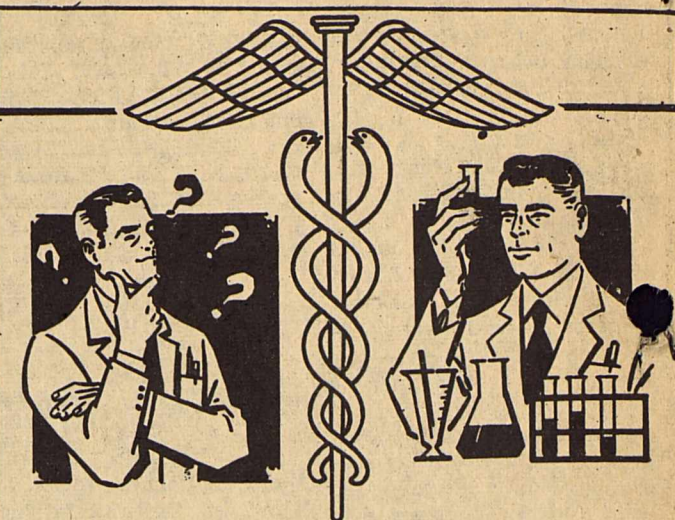
THEIR GOAL, TO MAKE AND SELL QUALITY SHOES IN HUGE QUANTITIES THAT PERMITTED LOWER PRICES.

THE IDEA CAUGHT ON! IN 5 YEARS THERE WERE 370 OF THESE STORES!

TODAY, THERE ARE 900 THOM MCAN STORES IN 500 CITIES SUPPLIED BY ELEVEN COMPANY FACTORIES... NOW, LEADERS FROM UNDER-DEVELOPED COUNTRIES COME HERE TO STUDY THIS MODERN MIRACLE OF SHOEMAKING AND RETAILING SO THAT THEIR PEOPLE, TOO, CAN BUY SHOES... PERHAPS THEIR FIRST PAIR!

* IN UNITED STATES - FRANCE: A THOUSAND MILLION = 1 BILLION IN ENGLAND - GERMANY: A MILLION MILLION = 1 BILLION (WEBSTER)

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Years of careful study continue to point up the value of vitamins as a health-aid and diet supplement. We have a wide variety of vitamins for children, expectant mothers, the average adult and geriatric needs. Come in and see us. It's another service we offer you along with prescriptions.

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PLAINS, TEXAS

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VIVA HALE, owner

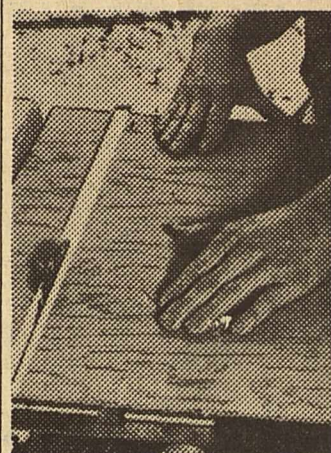
County Bond Sales Good

At close of business January 31, 19.2 per cent of the total 1961 sales goal for Yoakum County was achieved, according to announcement made by D. P. Moorhead, chairman of the Yoakum County Savings Bonds Committee.

"Statewide, the percentage of goal achieved is 9.5, which is normal for the month of January," said Moorhead.

Moorhead further stated, "Response both in attendance and in enthusiasm at state organizational promotion meetings is

such that we confidently expect to exceed our state goal by the end of 1961."



TAPE TIPS! There are but a few ideas that the makers of "Scotch" Brand Tapes pass along to the home handyman and hobbyist - Above: Avoid splintering when sawing plywood by first covering line of cut with masking tape. Drill holes in identical or matching parts in half the time, simply by binding them with strips of cellophane or masking tape. When a special container is used to hold screws, nails or other small parts, use a strip of transparent tape to attach a sample to the front of it. When handles of hammers and other hand tools become worn smooth, slippery or splintered, give them a firm grip by wrapping them spiral fashion with masking or plastic tape.

To Attend Show Friday

Members of three Yoakum County 4-H Clubs will help observe National 4-H Club Week March 10 by attending the showing of "Tomboy and the Champ" in Lovington.

A girl named Tommy Jo and a Black Angus, Champy, fight together for Grand Champion honors in the Chicago International Fat Stock Show.

Club members attending will be those of the Blue Sage, Ladder Climbers and Lucky Clover clubs. The group will leave the courthouse at 6:45.

March 4-11 has been designated as 4-H Club Week in Texas and Also as National 4-H Club.

In his proclamation, Governor Price Daniel said, "Building tomorrow's leaders today is a high purpose in 4-H Club. The expanding role of 4-H emphasizes character development and good citizenship as 4-H members learn the latest practices in agriculture and home economics."

Grandchildren Salute the Soviet Flag?

"Never" you say. But are you sure? Nikita Khrushchev has said "Your grandchildren will grow up under Communism." Will you allow the Free World to die? Khrushchev says "Yes." RADIO FREE EUROPE says "No!" Here's your chance to stop the spread of Communist lies. Keep RFE on the air! It's the American people's counter-voice to Communism.



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Color Coordinates For Small Fry

Dotty DAN puts your pride and joy in slacks and shirts in rich, subtle colorings any Ivy Leaguer would covet. Sizes 1 to 6.

Hearts and Flowers Topsy Suit in tune with Fashion

Dotty DAN makes a wonderful two piece for little girls in smooth wash and wear cotton printed with gay Tyrolean hearts and flowers in white on blue or red. The pants are elasticized at waist and legs, the topper buttons in back. Sizes 1 to 6.

MOORE & ODEN Dry Goods & Ready-to-Wear

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GROWN BY TERRY COUNTY FARMERS
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 Texas 620 . . . Texas 630 . . . Texas 660

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AUSTIN — REGISTERED and CERTIFIED . . .
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Shurfine YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD 99¢ SALE

FOR ONLY 99¢

- SHURFINE, 46 oz. TOMATO JUICE, 4 for 99¢
- SHURFRESH CRACKERS, 1 lb. 19¢
- POWDERED DETERGENT ENERGY, giant size 39¢
- SOFLIN, WHITE TISSUE, 4 rolls 29¢
- FOOD KING STRAWBERRY, 18 oz. PRESERVES, 3 for 99¢

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| <p>5 for 99¢
 Shurfine
 14 oz. BOTTLE CATSUP</p> | <p>6 for 99¢
 Shurfine
 303 can, cream style CORN
 303 can WHOLE KERNEL CORN
 303 can EARLY HARVEST PEAS
 303 can HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES</p> | <p>7 for 99¢
 Shurfine
 303 can BLACKEYED PEAS
 303 can, SMALL WHOLE POTATOES
 303 can SAUERKRAUT
 303 can MIXED VEGETABLES
 WHOLE BEETS</p> |
| <p>303 can FRUIT COCKTAIL
 RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES
 303 can APRICOT HALVES</p> | <p>6 for 99¢
 OLEO</p> | <p>7 for 99¢</p> |

ROXY DOG FOOD 12 for 99¢

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