

OUR 35TH YEAR

THURSDAY APRIL 29, 1965

NUMBER 17

The Plains Record



OIL WELL FIRE CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE

Plains Student Victor

Rita Jo Snodgrass won top honors at Regional in Lubbock last week-end in the Prose Reading Contest. By winning first place in the region, she has earned the right to compete in State Interscholastic League meet at Austin May 8, 1965, against the champs from the other three regions in the state.



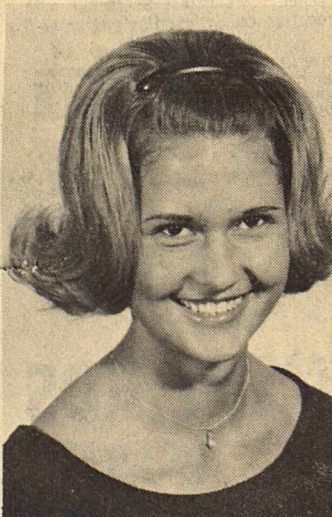
Rita Jo Snodgrass

Miss Snodgrass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snodgrass, of Tokio. She is the only student of Plains High School who earned the right to participate at the state meet this year. Many well wishers have called The Record and wish Rita Jo good luck at the state meet, hoping that she will bring a State Championship to her high school.

Band Queen

Shirley Liles was named band queen in a school assembly this week. The Plains Junior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Liles. Miss Liles served as the Drum Major for the Cowboy Band this year. She will be crowned at the Band Concert Tuesday night at the school.

School Honor Winners Named



Sarah K. Field

Two members of the fairer sex have won top honors in their graduation class at Plains High School this year. The office of G. D. Kennedy released the names of the Salutatorian and Salutatorian and also of the years highest ranking boy.

Miss Sarah K. Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Field, has been named Salutatorian with an average of 93.04. While in high school, besides maintaining a scholastic average, she has participated in many activities. Among those are co-editor of the student body, Varsity Cheerleader, and a member of the volleyball team.

City Sounds Dog Warning

Bob Long, City Secretary reported to The Record that Dr. Mabry from Seminole will be in Plains Saturday afternoon from one until three p. m. at the City Hall to vaccinate pets. The fee will be \$3.00 per dog and 50 cents of the fee will go to the Boy Scouts here in Plains.

The City Secretary stated that dogs caught after Saturday without tags will be destroyed. He urged all people with dogs to get their animals vaccinated and tagged in order to stamp out the possibility of rabies.

Long also said that several dogs have been reported poisoned lately and that the City did not poison the animals and urges people not to use poison because of the danger of a child consuming it. He also stated that the use of poison in this way and for that purpose is in violation of the law.

Bill Cox, State Health Representative, inspected in Plains recently and discovered rats nesting in several old auto bodies on lots in the city. The city removed them to the junk yard, and people are urged to clean their property for health reasons.

The Sheriff's department has requested that the City Council give the night watchman more authority so that he can enforce the laws in the city limits. Shorty Havord is the night watchman, and interested people have discussed the matter with several members of the council requesting that Mr. Havord be named Police Chief in order that he can have the authority needed to enforce traffic laws and other things which are needed.

Deputy Sheriff Don Rogers stated that this week the Sheriff was called to another part of the county and that he was at the fire east of town assisting and that Plains was left with no police officer to enforce the law. Rogers urged that the watchman be given authority to take action when needed.



Sylvia McGinty

The Salutatorian, Miss Sylvia McGinty, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McGinty, has an overall scholastic average of 92.51. Sylvia has been a good student besides helping to support the many school activities she takes part in. Her extra curriculum includes being vice-president of the band, belonging to the Science Club, President of the F. H. A., and a member of the volleyball team.

Coy Lowrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey, was this year's highest ranking boy. His activities include F. F. A., vice-president of the student council, and track.

Boy Scouts Plan Meet

Members of Plains Boy Scout Troop 778 are busily getting their scouting skills learned, re-learned, and polished up this week and next, as they have been doing for over a month now, in preparation for the big Quannah Parker District Camporee to be held next week in the Gaines County Park between Seminole and Seagraves.

The District is composed of troops and units from Yoakum, Gaines, Terry, and Dawson Counties and from Ropes and Meadow. As many as 30 troops are expected to take part in the big event, which, in the main, is a testing of the scouting skills of the individual boys working in and through the patrol method. The troops will be in competition with one another as well as competing against a set standard of excellence.

For the last five consecutive years, the Plains troop has taken first place at the district camporee, and expectations are said to be for another fine showing this year. Events in the competition this year are to include, fire by flint and steel, first aid, knot tying, compass, and fire building-water boiling. About 30 scouts from the local troop are expected to take part in the activity, according to Scoutmasters Gene Young and Johnnie Moore.

Cancer Drive In Gear

The Yoakum County American Cancer Crusade, bolstered by membership of local women's clubs of Plains went into full swing with their house to house campaign this week to raise Crusade funds.

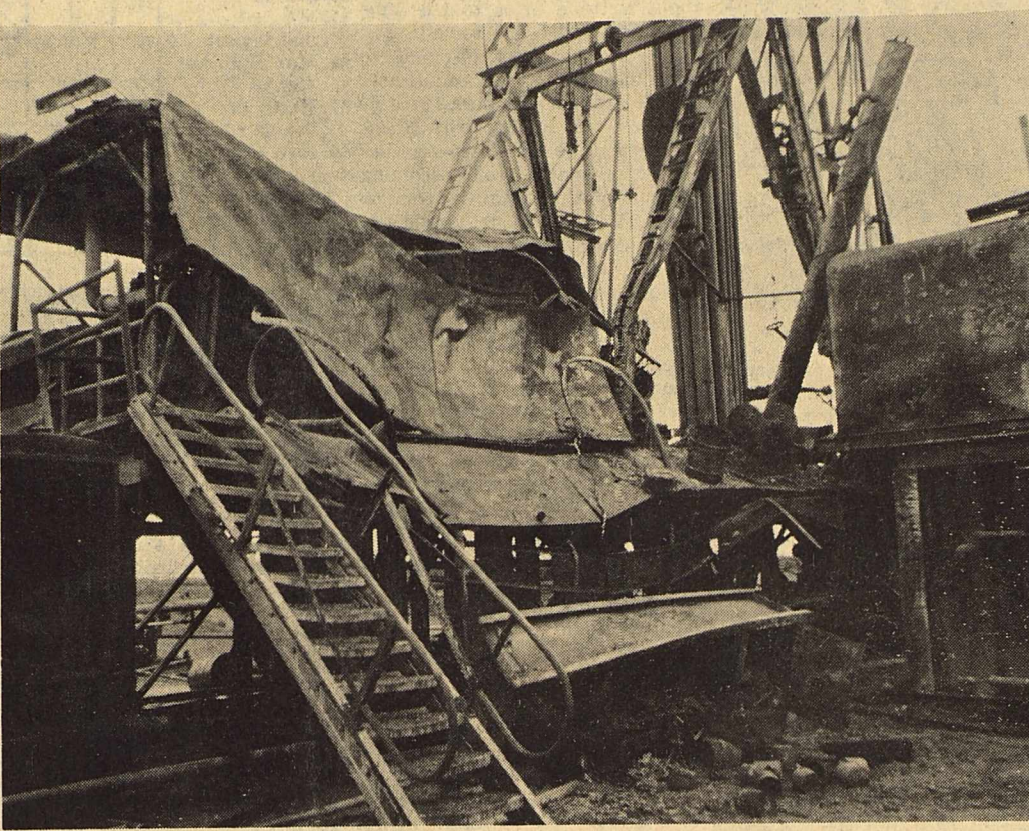
Crusade Chairman, Mrs. St. Romain said the door to door canvass for funds were conducted by ladies from the Tsa Mo Ga study Club, Iota Pi Sorority, Order of the Eastern Star, Christian Women Fellowship and Home Demonstrations Clubs.

Mrs. M. W. Luna, Special Gifts Chairman has been busy assisting with the fund drive and contributions have been generous.

In the event some of the Plains area citizens may not have been contacted during this campaign and would like to contribute to the life-saving research, they may mail their contribution to Mrs. P. W. St. Romain, Box 987, Plains or present the donation to members of the clubs and sororities aiding in the campaign.

"We have two reasons for calling on people at their homes, first we want to reach every family with our educational material about cancer, and second, we want to give every citizen an opportunity to help support the research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society," said Mrs. St. Romain.

Mrs. St. Romain explained that the fund raising campaign was most successful and a final report of monies collected would be published. A special Thank You to each worker and contributor is extended from the Yoakum County American Cancer Society.



Pictured at the top is the well which burned Monday Morning, and the auto which burned.

Kennedy Attends Meet

G. D. Kennedy, Plains School Superintendent attended an important meeting last week-end in Dallas concerning education and integration. Mr. Kennedy gave the following summary.

A meeting was held on April 23, at Dallas, for the purpose of discussing school district compliance with the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Regulations, Title VI, Civil Rights Act of 1964. Key participants on the program were J. W. Edgar, Texas Commissioner of Education, Leon Graham, Assistant Commissioner for Administration, Dr. Herbert Kane of the U. S. Department of Education, Harry K. Wright, a consultant on Civil Rights from the University of Texas School of Law, and a consultant from the University of Virginia. Several hundred Texas Public School Administrators were in attendance.

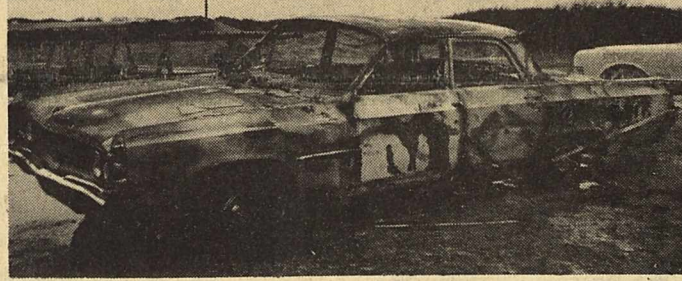
During recent months, schools throughout the nation were required to sign pledges with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title VI. The majority of these compliance forms for Texas schools have not been approved by the U. S. Department of Education because of insufficient evidence of complete school integration.

It was made clear at this meeting that schools whose Assurance of Compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 is not approved by September 1, 1965 will not be eligible for Federally Assisted Programs which include Vocational Home-making, Vocational Agriculture, School Lunch Programs, National Defense Education Act, Title III Programs, and the recently passed Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

It was pointed out that a segregated school most possess absolutely no characteristic of a dual system.

Since the Plains School District has been integrated since August of 1955 no problem was encountered in securing Approval of Compliance. Official notice has been received from the Texas Education Agency that the Assurance of Compliance (Form HE W-44) Civil Rights Act of 1964 for the Plains Independent School District was approved by the U. S. Office of Education of April 15, 1965.

Many school districts in the state of Texas are less fortunate in this respect. It was evident from the reaction expressed by many school superintendents at the meeting that problems of great magnitude will be encountered by several school districts.



Don Rogers

Meet Your Law Man

Don Rogers, Yoakum County Deputy Sheriff, has been a law officer for over 10 years in New Mexico and Texas. Don has attended and graduated from the F. B. I. schools.

Rogers has some interesting experience in his background, having captured one of the ten most wanted criminals a number of years ago, and has apprehended murderers, dangerous criminals, and common thugs for many years.

The Deputy Sheriff has received many plaques and citations for outstanding service rendered to different communities, while enforcing the law.

Rogers is married to the former Mary Lewis and the couple has one son, Jackie.

While appearing to be youthful, Rogers has many experiences as an officer of the law. He is well trained and highly qualified to perform his duties. He is considered to be one of the best people in his field and Plains is fortunate to have him serving on the Yoakum County Sheriff's force.

Rogers likes his work and puts in many extra hours on the job. Working all hours, and being away from home is trying, but Mrs. Rogers knows her husband must be on constant call, and answers his phone for him when he is away on a case.

Banquet

Plains business men and merchants will fete the Plains High School Regional Champion Volleyball team and their coach, Mrs. Bob Gross, at an appreciation banquet at Alma's next Thursday night at eight p. m.

The 17 team members and their escorts will be honored at the special feast, and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, School Superintendent, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Taylor, Principal, have received invitations to attend.

The sponsors are hoping that the Cowgirls will be the State Champs when they return from Abilene this weekend.

Fire broke out at Shell Hamlin Lease number five Monday morning at about 3:30 a. m. and it soon got out of control and the people at the rig sounded the alarm for help at about 4:30 a. m. said Robert Moran, a company spokesman. The fire did about \$150,000.00 worth of damage at the site, and was believed to have started when a blow out from an unknown source occurred. It was believed that an unknown zone was struck in a similar fire which hit a well in Monument, New Mexico several years ago.

The Plains Volunteer Fire Department arrived first at the scene with two units and fought the blaze with their full force until help arrived from Brownfield, Seagraves, Seminole, and Denver City.

Drivers Lose License

A total of 11 citizens of Yoakum county had their driver's license either suspended or were denied a license during the year 1964. Of this total, 7 persons had their licenses suspended and 4 persons were denied a license.

The number and causes for suspensions and denials of licenses were: 6 drinking while driving; 1 habitual violator; 1 committed automatic suspension offense without conviction; 3 automatic suspension in other states.

During the year 23,958 licenses were suspended with 10,069 licenses being denied over the state. The 20 year old driver had the most licenses suspended with 1,348. The 19 year olds ran a close second with 1,313. The oldest driver who had his license suspended was 87 years of age, with one driver 92 years of age being denied a license.

The above information was obtained from the records of the Texas Department of Public Safety. The D. P. S. is required by law to file every application for a driver's license received by it. These records include the name of every licensee to whom licenses are granted, and the name of every licensee whose driver's license or driving privilege has been cancelled, denied, suspended or revoked and after each such name note the reasons for such action.

The Department shall also file all accident reports and abstracts of court records of convictions received by it under the laws of this state and in connection therewith maintain convenient records or make suitable notations in order that an individual record of each licensee showing the convictions of such licensee and the traffic accidents in which he has been involved shall be readily ascertainable and available for the consideration of the Department upon any application for the renewal of a driver's license and at other suitable times.

Indian Show Sunday

The annual Indian Artifacts Show is scheduled May 2nd at 1:00 P. M. at the Community building in Seminole, and is sponsored by the Llano Estacado Archeological Society. All people in the Plains area are cordially invited to attend the show. There will be no admission charged and free coffee will be served to those who attend.

Several local artifact hunters reported good finds over the past several days.

Those reporting artifact discoveries are: Roy Edwards, Buster Graham, Mrs. Gene Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoss Newsom.

Sherm Tingle found a brass lock in an excellent state of preservation. The lock is believed to be over a hundred years old, and has good workmanship on design on both sides of the lock. The lock was found by Tingle recently near Hobbs, New Mexico.

The cost information will be given to the Chamber Directors at their next meeting.

The Brownfield Fire Department sent 1 truck and an emergency unit. Seminole sent two trucks, Denver City dispatched two trucks, and Seagraves had one unit at the blaze.

Plains Fire Chief Johnnie James reported that chemicals, mechanical foam, and water were used to combat the fire. The inferno was put under control after several hours, and the Plains Chief requested that his thanks be extended to the members of his department and to the firemen from the other towns who answered the call and helped extinguish the flames.

The crew car, a late model Oldsmobile was completely destroyed in the blaze and a trailer received about \$600.00 damage. The spokesman for TTTTTTTTTTTT the Chemical Company said that they were extremely lucky that no more damage was sustained by the trailer.

The Plains Fire Chief stated about three times the amount of people as usual were working on the rig preparing the running of casing tests. Chief James said that we are extremely fortunate that no serious injuries were sustained. One of the drilling crew suffered minor burns and had his hair singed. The rig was about to fall and Shell spokesman said they planned to start rebuilding.

Chief James extended his thanks to Deputy Sheriff Don Rogers for his communication assistance and his cooperation in helping to get the blaze under control.

The Plains Chief also stated that he appreciated the help of Archie Whitacker and Kidd Trucking Company of Denver City for hauling water to the scene.

False Alarm

At 5:30 p. m. last Thursday the Plains Volunteer Fire Department received an urgent alarm that a lady's car was in flames and was in the process of burning up five miles south of Plains on the Denver City Highway.

Ten firemen raced to the scene with two units to save the automobile of the lady in distress. From the description given by the firemen our thoughts turn to knights in shining armor fighting a powerful dragon spitting smoke and flame into their faces.

Sure enough, the auto dragon spit plenty of steam but no flames, because only a hose had burst and the whole thing turned out to be a big fake alarm. The firemen laughed and said that they were glad to have been of help to the lady.

Field Wins

Robert Field, thirteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Field of Bronco, won the Grand Prize in the Parade of Talent Show last Monday evening in Seminole. This Talent Show is an annual event sponsored by the Seminole Lions Club for the benefit of the crippled children's fund. Robert's prize money, Sixty Five Dollars, was donated to the benefit fund.

Robert is a student of the local school in Plains, his chief interests are sports and Band. This talented youth is a member of the F. F. A., the High School and Stage Band and most active in the Methodist Church.



The Plains Record

And The Yoakum County Review

HARRY W. CAYCE, Publisher

Harry W. Cayce - Editor
 Ann Cayce - Business Manager
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 Richard Cayce - Sports Editor
 Mokey McCrary - Copy Boy
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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Magic in the Jury Box

To bring out the liar in man's nature, few situations can compare with a call to jury duty. "I can't serve because my wife is sick and I have to take care of the children," said a man who had no wife and no children. "Sorry, but I'm practically deaf," said a man who had no trouble at all hearing a quiet footstep behind him.

"I just can't afford the loss of pay," said a man whose company paid full wages to any employee serving on a jury. Such reluctance to serve on juries is common. But it is common only among those who have never tried it. According to a recent survey, no less than 94% of those who



have served once want to serve again. Exposed to the experience, people by the thousands change their minds.

What magic in the jury box causes this transformation? No doubt that the magic is simply an easing of fears of the unknown. The procedure turns out to be not that complicated, the responsibility not that frightening, the law not that mysterious.

But, besides the negative magic of relief, there is a positive magic of participation. Each individual juror, like each person in a New England town meeting, plays a direct and vital role in a basic process of government.

It is true that jury duty service can be demanding. Within the jury room, in most cases, the first ballot is not unanimous. As the debate goes on, passions may ignite, voices rise, even tears fall.

But in what worthier, more satisfying cause could that effort be spent? Here is pure public service, untainted by financial reward or political ambition. Here are 12 fellow citizens, brought together in one brief encounter for but a single purpose: to do the work of justice.

There is another plus to jury duty, not always spelled out in the citizenship books. You become an "insider," with all sorts of fascinating information about the workings of the courts.

It is an experience you can talk about afterward, like an operation. And it doesn't hurt.

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

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the soft palate, where the bugs increase and multiply without harming Mr. and Mrs. Cat.

Cats are even more likely to carry germs than dogs. But from these coigns of vantage the bacilli can be sneezed or expectorated or all over the neighborhood as the most advantageously distributed over the cats fur during the "cleaning" process. The consequences to a child handling a cat thus infected may be readily surmised.

The bulletin of the New

UNCLE ZEB



CARL C. WOOD

The more cluttered up our path of life is with the keepsakes of the love for one's own self, the less room there will be for the love of others.

The Texas Prison System has 13 prisons, 12,000 prisoners, both male and female, 1,500 civilian employees, 83,000 acres of land, 12,000 head of cattle, 69,000 chickens and turkeys and 700 horses. This is truly a big operation. The system is headed by Dr. George Beto, an ordained Lutheran minister. One of Dr. Beto's main projects is to try and see that each inmate is taught a trade prior to the time of his return to society. . . . Wherever he speaks his plea to young folks is that more and more will be trained to work in this vast field of dealing with those who need to be reclaimed for society, or prevented from becoming problems of the state. On the job training is available for junior and senior college students who are majoring in these related fields. This all sounds like our state is doing a good job in this field.

Along this same line, Georgia, a state long known for its chain gangs and rough treatment of its prisoners, is now taking the lead in a vast program of penal reform. This work has moved forward at a fast pace under the leadership of their present Governor Sanders.

Folks may say that we resemble certain people, but it is doubtful that we could be made to believe it.

If they don't be careful in this drive to work on Pockets of Poverty, most everyone's will wind up picked clean.

Taxes that go to maintain an expanding government to do the things for the individual which he should do for himself is in itself a redistribution of wealth. Likewise, taxes which are spent to provide welfare to those who do not have a justifiable need can well be put in the same category. But politicians have long since found out that promising to take all the "haves" and giving it to all those who have a vote is the short-cut to victory—this was once called political expediency.

It is doubtful if we should pray for more of anything unless we are making good use of what He has already given us.

We are wise when we know what to say at the right time, and we are mentally alert when we can remember to not say it.

A wise man is like a pin. His head is the only thing that can keep him from going too far.

Some folks don't believe everything they hear, but just pass it along for what its worth.

York Health Department tells us that dogs and cats frequently have been responsible for conveying "Foot & Mouth disease" from one farm to another. Cats especially, have been seen with the blisters and sores characteristic of the disease on the inside of their mouths and

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Fine Tree State
 2. Serenity
 3. Tennessee
 4. Ford
 5. Brass or bronze
 6. Girl's name
 7. Flood
 8. Those in office
 9. Assumed name
 10. Iridium (sym.)
 11. Flying high
 12. River (S.A.)
 13. Star football player
 14. To the right!
 15. Gift
 16. Latvian river
 17. Mr. Kefauver
 18. Fresh
 19. Western state
 20. Snake
 21. Musical instrument
 22. Man's name (Sp.)
 23. Nests of boxes (Jap.)
 24. Rub out
 25. Deputy
- DOWN**
1. Army meal
 2. Asian inland sea
 3. Preposition
 4. River (N.Y.)
 5. Even (poet.)
 6. Moccasin
 7. Island, N.Y.
 8. Mr. Ladd
 9. Napoleon, for one
 10. Needle aperture
 11. Walks lamely
 12. Inactive
 13. Harmonize
 14. Rave
 15. Medieval tale
 16. Poisonous shrub
 17. Malt beverage
 18. Frost
 19. Publishing for one
 20. Pitchers
 21. Old Norse work
 22. Noxious weed (Bib.)
 23. Soon
 24. A great number
 25. Mimic
 26. Spawn of fish
 27. Brain member

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

There has probably never been a more charming bureaucrat in Washington in all history than Mrs. Esther Peterson, the presidential advisor on consumer affairs.

Highly intelligent, most articulate, and very personable, she is a fantastically able platform performer. In fact, if in entertainment industry instead of politics, she might easily be a competitor with Helen Hayes for title "first lady of the theatre."

Of course, it is hard to imagine why the Federal government can claim the office for consumers. It would seem obvious that all people are consumers of something or other.

Actually, there are two very strong regulatory agencies working on the broadcasting industry. One is that if a station's programming becomes too clogged with advertising, then it fails to attract listeners. The second regulation is that if this happens, then it fails to attract advertisers. In other words, the law of supply and demand works quite freely in the broadcasting industry.

As a matter of fact, this law is working right now.

Because many stations have been running too much commercial content, many big advertisers are now forsaking the airways to place their advertising budgets in newspapers.

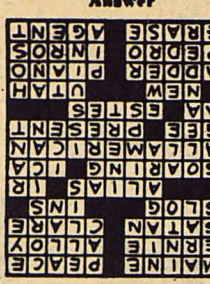
Government guidance is no substitute for the guidance contained in the profit and loss statement of any business.

In several instances the disorder was communicated by them to children. Ringworm is another disease contracted frequently from "patchy" pets. And if a school child gets it he may contaminate a whole company of playmates before he is corralled, and before the germs can be killed. Most medical school inspectors will have little or no difficulty in placing their fingers and thumbs upon epidemics that had their triumphant origin in someone's mangy cat.

Indeed the Veterinary Institute of Berlin, sometime ago, found that nine-tenths percent of cats have cancer, mostly of the skin. It may be just as well to keep on the safe side of anything so dangerous and formidable as cancer.

THE ABOVE SHOULD BE WARNING ENOUGH FOR ALL PARENTS AND OTHERS AS WELL.

A. L. Wildman



Answers to crossword puzzle.



CAYCE'S CORNER

It danced like the Indians who danced in Livingston last week-end did the War Dance, Hoop Dance, Hunt Dance, and about any kind of hop that a person can imagine, but they seemed to have left one dance in Albuquerque. . . . the Rain Dance. Do you suppose that is the reason why we had another duster out our way Saturday. Somebody said it came out as expected over there. . . . a dust fiesta instead of a rain festival.

Oh well, when we get our Red Skin cousins in Plains for our Rain Festival, let's be sure to make them bring the rain dance in their bag of magic tricks and make them put up some wampum for security in case they bring us a sand storm instead of rain. If they don't bring rain, maybe we can at least watch the Buffalo Gal come out and dance by the light of the moon!

Incidentally, we are reminded that the County Commissioners haven't got us a doctor in Plains yet. Do you think it would do any good if the illustrious members of the County Court would borrow the beads and feathers of the Indians and whoop it up in a real good Red Skin Fashion out on the Courthouse Square and give us the Medicine Dance. You can't tell, because Old Soft Shoes Murphy hoofed his way to the U. S. Senate last year and a few years back "Pass the biscuits Pappy" clowned his way to the Governor's seat The Lone Star State. Perhaps some good physician would be a traveler on our highway and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Cats and dogs not only can communicate disease, but frequently do. It is quite certain hydrophobia, smallpox, chickenpox, relapsing fever - a filth disease, tapeworm, typhoid and typhus, cholera, mumps, measles and scarlet fever, ringworm lockjaw, asthma, common cold, grippe or even pneumonia and many other germ diseases, have been contracted from animals.

The germs find lodgment in the nostrils, mouth, throats or furs of our pets, especially of those permitted to roam sweetwilled among garbage cans and refuse piles.

Animals may convey diseases to their owners by harboring germ-carrying insects, the bite of which causes disease to man. Or germs may find entrance into our bodies through abrasions in the skin made by the teeth or claws of ill tempered or rough playing pets.

Of the two great families of pets or pests, depending upon the viewpoint - which enliven mankind, the canine is less to be feared than the feline. Indeed, the chief objection to dogs they are sanitary nuisances - especially in the city. Also that swarms of germs and entire colonies of the eggs of parasites, capable of conveying diseases if they find lodgment in food or drink, are distributed broadcast.

Yet all that applies objectionably to dogs applies equally to cats, with the additional charge that the cats are perfect hosts for diphtheria germs, owing to the excellent mobilizing quarters the microbes find in their rough tongues, as well as on the corrugated roofs of their mouths, and around ***** stop to see the medicine dance. We just don't know, we might even catch a witch doctor for the taxpayers clinic, and that would be better than what we have now.

If it was an election year, after the strong promises made by that bunch saying they will get us a doctor, I'll bet that it wouldn't be to hard to fix, either.

Heap Big Medicine Dance

On The Court House Square

Plains Oil Co.

Your Fina Dealer

WHOLESALE RETAIL
 GASOLINE DIESEL FUEL
 KEROSENE OIL
 PRO MPT DEIVERY

Call
 R. J. VAN LIEW
 Morning 7 - 10
 Evening After 5

PHONE 456-3777 JAMES WARREN, MGR. PLAINS, TEXAS

CLASSIFIED ADS

for rent general

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT
 Also Rooms and Apartments
 JUDGE BERNIE'S COURTS

FOR RENT: Furnished Apartments. See at Plains Motel, 53-tfc

FOR RENT #48 Rooms, Apartments and Trailer Space.
 JUDGE BERNIE'S COURTS
 43-tfc

for sale

FOR SALE
 Three bedroom house and Office Buildings on quarter of Block.
 See Eddie Taylor
 Phone 456-4987
 14-4tp

1964 model Singer sewing machine in walnut console. Makes button holes, fancy stitches, etc. 5 payments at \$5.46. Must have good credit. Will discount for cash. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th St. Lubbock, Texas. 14-4tc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: New and used furniture and appliances. Authorized factory sales and service on Maytag, Kelvinator, and Commander pumps. We do electrical wiring and plumbing repair.
 COBURN - YOUNG
 TRUE VALUE STORE
 11-tfc

Raw Quarter Section Yoakum County for sale. Call or write Joe Mathis, Rule, Texas. 10-7tp

HAY FOR SALE

Barn Full of Alfalfa Hay For Sale. See Woody Wilmeth at Woody's Hardware and Oil Co. Phone 456-4000
 14-tfc

FOR SALE
 3 Bedroom Home with 1 1/2 Bath, on quarter of block. Electric Range and Practice Piano also for sale. Phone 456-4877.
 14-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE

\$35.00 Down. Move in immediately. Convenient location on Ave H. 5 Rooms. Priced to sell. Easy to buy and owner will finance. Call Collect: Charlie Cash, 875-9261 Atlanta, Georgia.
 14-3tc

FOR SALE
 Safe 38" by 25 1/2" and 27" deep. Write box 176 or phone 456-3304. Mr. Wildman
 17-3tp

FOR RENT

3 Bedroom House
 \$75.00 per Month
 Phone 456-3424
 H. L. Romans
 17-tfc

Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at your drug store.
 17-4tp

DON'T merely brighten your carpets. . . Blue Lustre them. . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00
 COBURN - YOUNG
 TRUE VALUE STORE

HOUSE FOR SALE
 Brick home with 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Call 456-2646
 15-tfc

CLASSIFIED ADS

for rent general

DIRECT MATTRESS CO.
 Mattresses rebuilt, incompressing, \$14.00; Cores, \$8.00. Also, new innersprings, orthopedic, foam rubber and king size. Call THE FIX-IT SHOP 456-2668, who is receiving calls for our company located at 1613 Ave. H., Lubbock, Texas.
 35-tfc

Dr. J. U. Brown, D. O., Osteopath, of Brownfield, moved his office to his building 419 West Tenth, East of Wilson Drug. Phone 697 6494.
 35-tfc

PLAINS LODGE No. 1981

AF & AM
 Meet regularly on the first Tuesday of each month at 8 P. M.

Barker's Variety Drygoods Toys Gifts Housewares

NOW
 New Allis-Chalmers Tractors for Sale at DEALER COST!
 SEE
 J. B. Knight Farm Machinery
 511 W. Broadway - 637-3661
 Brownfield, Texas

HOUSE FOR SALE

\$7,500.00 Nothing Down \$60.00 per month. 203 East Sixth. Write or Phone Don Hancock, Box 808, Alamogorda, New Mexico. Phone 437-7258. Home located on Northwest corner of Park.
 14-tfc

FOR SALE

Quarter section oil lease available. Call or write Joe Mathis, Rule, Texas. 10-9tp

Handy Household Electrical Appliances

Housewares
 Pipe
 Hand Tools
 Powered Tools
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Just Thinking

Mary Faulkner Payne

In the address of President Johnson to the Johns Hopkins faculty and student body, last Wednesday, he referred to the "Great American Dream," that began with the fight for freedom of the colonists and still is being pursued by the great America that we live in today.

Through the years this great dream has been a part of our work as well as a part of our heritage.

In the past three or four decades this dream has been broadened and expanded to include other oppressed nations the world over. The present Viet Nam crisis and war is also a heritage to the President as well as to us, who stand for freedom.

His approach to the problem in explaining to many who do not understand why we are in Viet Nam.

In 1954 the obligation was assumed by us to aid in defending a small nation in their right to exist as a free and independent nation.

We certainly would not want the President and his present administration to negate an obligation honestly and sincerely made by a former President and his administration.

So for the sake of the widening scope of the great American dream,

We say with those who look to us for the furtherance of the dream,

The ocean's width is but a wing's bright span, Islands are stepping stones to continents, Desert and jungle cannot hinder man, While mountains hardly constitute a fence, Only the mind disdains to leave its cell, To ride the wind, to telescope the miles; The snail-like soul clings to its narrow shell And keeps on crawling in familiar isles, You who have dreams of human brotherhood, The time has come for you to teach us how To have the faith so little understood - For all the living world is neighbor now.

Cousins

GET THAT EDUCATION BOYS AND GIRLS.

Machines are being developed which are in the direction of relieving man of all but the highest order of thought.

The work week, presumably, will be shortened to twenty hours. Many factories will be "push-button" affairs - with no employees except a manager to push the button. The new dial telephone buildings are one good example of this.

Advertising pays, case study shows.

Fifty-six merchants of a 75-store shopping center used newspaper advertising for a particular promotion and 19 did not.

Ad users' sales gained an average of 19.5 per cent, while non-advertisers suffered sales declines of 8.5 per cent, ANPA'S Bureau of Advertising reported the study to NAEA recently in New Orleans.

Computers can measure everything but the unmeasurable - the love of God.

Harry Cayce, does a real good job as Chamber Manager. He is intensely interested in the work and has a full understanding of what it takes to make a chamber go.

Recently at a meeting where he was soliciting contributions for a worthy community fund, he said "All who will give \$5.00 stand up."

As he asked the question, a fellow member who had been coached ahead of time, started a transistor radio, playing "The Star Spangled Banner."

The boss was pointing out to his secretary several errors she had made during the day, when she interrupted with, "Mr. Jones, it's two minutes past five and you're annoying me on my own time."

Prayer is so simple;

It is like quietly opening a door
And slipping into the very presence of God,
There in stillness
To listen to His voice;
Perhaps to petition,
Or only to listen;
It matters not,
Just to be there
In His presence
Is prayer.

Home Clubs Annual Meeting

TAHOKA (Special) — The annual district meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association will be held in Tahoka at the First Methodist Church today with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. Approximately 350 homemakers from the 18 counties of the district will be attending the one-day meeting conducted by Mrs. Tom Box, district director, of Plains.

Other officers of the lay woman's organization who will be present are Mrs. Sam Speir, state treasurer, of Austin; Mrs. Melton McGehee of Wayside, na-



MRS. TOM BOX



Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Buck Price were his mother Mrs. Elnor Price, and sister Loree Price of Hobbs, New Mexico, and Mrs. Prices sister Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Morgan & Dan of Amarillo and their daughter Mr. & Mrs. Dick Payne and son.

Mrs. L. W. Barrett is in the Yoakum County Hospital.

Visiting in the Jim Barnett home Sunday were his parents Mr. & Mrs. O. F. Barnett and her sister-in-law Mrs. B. Silham all of Morton.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Edwards, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Cayce, Mr. & Mrs. Murrell Thompson, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Cobb, and Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Carpenter attended a Lions Club Convention in Plainview Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Blackie Bearden left Sunday to attend the funeral of his father at Lapan, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Cross returned last Tuesday from Houston where they visited their daughter and family the Autry Burks.

Mr. & Mrs. Slim Randell visited relatives in Dallas last weekend.

tional safety chairman; and Mrs. Wilmer Smith, New Home, national treasurer.

The theme of the meeting, "Lighting the Way for Tomorrow," will be presented by Mrs. G. A. Leusing of Lubbock county. The morning invocation will be given by Attorney Harold Green of Tahoka and greeting will be extended by Mayor Mel Leslie of Tahoka and Mrs. Leiland White, Lynn County THDA chairman.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Bryan Edwards, Asst. Prof., Schools of Home Economics at Texas Tech; has entitled her morning address "The Excitement of Being a Woman." Special music will be presented by the Hughes Trio of the Union School, Dawson county.

Mrs. Preston Murphy of Yoakum county and Mrs. O. G. Mayfield of Floyd county will give information on the state and national publications of the organization. Mrs. Joe Henson, Terry county, will give the credentials report and the resolutions will be presented by Mrs. W. N. Norred, Howard county.

The speaker for the afternoon session will be Mrs. Sam Speir, state treasurer. "Aloha Kakou," a special report of the recent national meeting held in Honolulu, will be given by Mrs. Bayne McCurry of Hale county and Mrs. Wilmer Smith of New Home. The session will close with a benediction by Mrs. Melvin Gentry of Denver City.

The Lynn County HD Club members will serve as hostesses for the day.

Mrs. Edwards is an outstanding Lubbock woman, having been named the "Woman of the Year" in 1961. She is a deaconess in the First Christian Church, a life member of United Church Women of Texas and is a member of many state and national organizations in her association with her church, family relations and as a teacher.

The district director of THDA, Mrs. Box received her master's degree from Texas Tech and is a former school teacher. She helped organize the State Line HD Club in 1957 and has been an active member since that time. She was elected to the state board a year ago.

★ ★ ★

Batchelor-Wilcox Dows



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Batchelor announce the marriage of their daughter Barbara Sue to Donald Lynn Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilcox of Canyon, Texas, April 17, 1965, at the First Baptist Church at Broken Bow, Oklahoma. The Rev. Argyle Hughes performed the ceremony.

Their attendants were Miss Linda Carole Dobson of Glasgow, Missouri, and Mr. John Batchelor of Plains, Texas.

The bride wore a street length white lace suit and carried a white Bible given to her by her parents. Her corsage was made of yellow and white orchids. Miss Dobson wore a yellow suit with a corsage of white orchids.

After a reception at the Baptist Church the couple left for Tinkeller, Oklahoma, where they attended the Easter Hillside Pageant.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. & Mrs. Paul Cramer and family, Glasgow, Missouri, Miss Linda Dobson and Mary Ann Dobson of Glasgow, Missouri, Mr. Ira Batchelor and daughter Belinda, Andrews, Texas, and Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Batchelor and family of Plains.



Mr. & Mrs. Russell Faulkenberry spent the weekend with their daughter and family the James Andersons in Monahans.

Mrs. Sallie Hague received word Monday her son-in-law, Tudor Odem, of Midland was burned seriously but was reported better at this time.

Rev. & Mrs. J. L. Bozem-

an are visiting relatives in Houston this week.

Mrs. J. H. Jost and Mrs. H. G. Williams attended a birthday party Thursday in Odessa, for Mrs. Elsie Grace.

Mrs. Emmitt Rumfield of Carlsbad, New Mexico and Mrs. Robert McKinney of Hobbs, New Mexico, were week end guests of Mrs. J. H. Jost.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Williams spent Sunday with her Mother, Mrs. Grace in Odessa.

Mr. & Mrs. Charley Newell are visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

GARDENING NEWS

Plains Dirt Gardeners Garden Club members will observe one of the requirements of a Standard Federated Garden Club Sunday afternoon by attending the South Plains Iris Society Iris Show. The Show is to be held in Lubbock at the Garden and Arts Center on 42 nd Street and College Avenue, May 1st and 2nd.

The Plains Club members, families and guests will meet at 1:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Overton and travel together. Cars will be available for those not wishing to travel alone and etc.

The group will observe varieties of iris that are recommended for planting in Plains, how to use iris in planting designs, and how they may be used in interior decoration. Other planting near the center that may be visited are the Hodges Rose Gardens just north and the Japanese Garden that is a part of the Center landscaping.

BIRTHS



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chambliss are the parents of a new baby boy. He was born April 16, 1965 and weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. His name is Sheldon Don. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, of Tokio, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Chambliss of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnett are proud parents of a new son, born April 21 in the Yoakum County Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs 3 oz and has been named Timothy Shaun. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Barnett of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brock of Aspermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellison are proud parents of a new son, born April 19 in the Lamesa Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs 10 oz and has been named Stephen Lynn. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith of Tokio.

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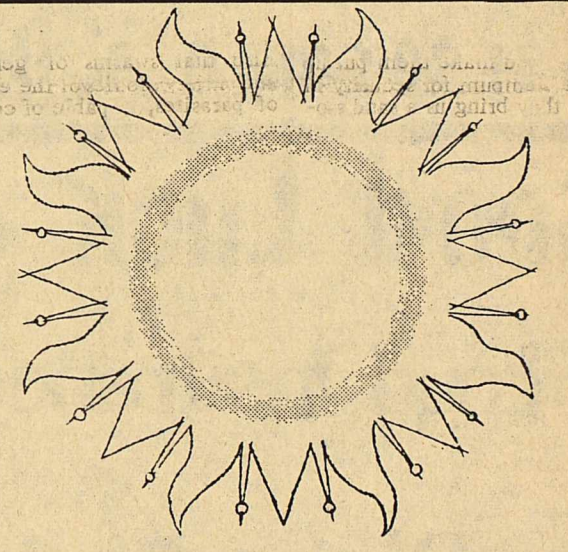
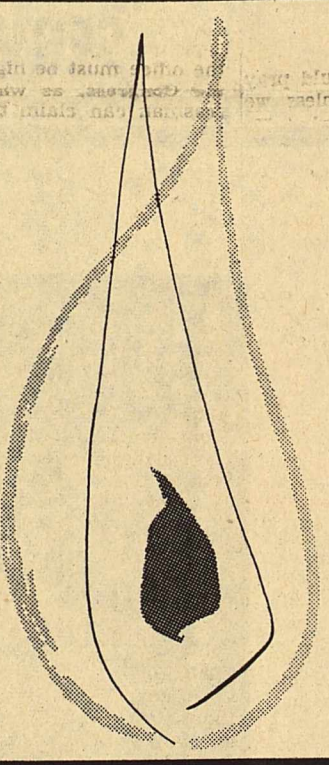
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LOW gas rates help the Sun Country grow—

El Paso Natural Gas wants to cut its rates EVEN LOWER

An abundance of inexpensive fuel for heat, light and power contributes greatly to a thriving economy in the Southwest.

This fact shines forth from the pages of the 1964 Annual Report of El Paso Natural Gas Company, which salutes the Southwest Sun Country. The report also shows that El Paso Natural last year did its part for Sun Country growth by delivering more natural gas and allied products than ever before.

Even lower gas rates are in prospect for El Paso Natural's customers. The Federal Power Commission is considering an application by the company to deliver vast additional quantities of gas to Southern California. If this application is approved, El Paso Natural will be able to reduce gas rates to customers throughout the Southwest and in California.

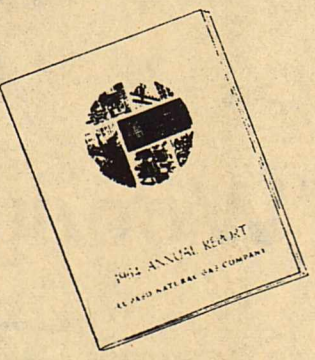
Savings to customers will be \$8.2 million to \$12 million per year, depending on the amount of gas required.

Three factors will help make lower rates possible:

1. El Paso Natural will get the additional supplies from major Southwest fields closest to markets, and minimize transportation costs.
2. Wellhead prices for new gas at these fields are lower than at more distant sources of supply.
3. The additional load will increase utilization of existing facilities and create savings.

EL PASO NATURAL'S NEW GAS SUPPLY PROPOSAL MEANS LOWER RATES FOR THE SOUTHWEST.

Details are available to you in the 1964 Annual Report, which also contains a salute to the Southwest "Sun Country." For your copy, write El Paso Natural Gas Company, El Paso, Texas 79999.



EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY

"The Enduring Finish"



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**Faulkenberry
Lumber Company**

The tennis team also did a good job taking second in Regional and winning District. Good luck next year!

Golf Flops

Saturday April 18, was full of surprises on the Seagraves golf course. Cordell Huddleston and Mike Nix were having a grudge match of nine holes. The game went fairly even up to the ninth hole. Cordell had the tee honors so he stepped up to the tee box and placed his ball, he then stepped back and looked in the direction of the green and quoted "let me show you how a pro golfer should execute this one." He then stepped back into the tee box and let sail a rather poor drive into a pile of dead brush. From the side Nix let out a loud snort and literally laughed Huddleston out of the tee box. Quite embarrassed after his confident boast Huddleston quietly stepped to the side and proceeded to wait for the approaching drive from Nix. Up stepped Nix like Casey at the Bat and made the boast "If I can't beat that I'll eat my hat." After the statement

Sports

there was a mighty swing and a big cloud of dirt, then a silent thud. There was a mad search for the ball, which after a very extended search was found to be laying about 20 feet in the opposite direction that Nix was shooting. People tell many tales of that day but we hear that Mike Nix did not return with his hat . . .

Ready For State

The Annual Regional Volleyball Tournaments were played at Lubbock, April 23 and 24. Plains won first, qualifying for the State play off Saturday April 1st in Abilene. The Cowgirls were defeated in the first game of the first series with Iran, but bounced back to win the second and third with scores of 15-9 and 15-9.

In the second series there was no need to play the full three games when Plains swamped Clint 14-4 and 15-9. The third and final series were played Saturday with Roosevelt. Plains again put the spurs to the Roosevelt girls in two games. The scores were 15-4 and 15-5, which won the Regional contest for the Cowgirls and set them on the road to the State Tournament.



By
Dick
Cayce

In the past Plains has had a very good Babe Ruth League team and the turn out has been fine. But the league met this past week to organize practice and only six boys showed

owed at the meeting. We had hoped that the youth of Plains would not let the people who enjoy this sport down this year but up to this point it looks extremely hopeless.

Baseball is a great sport and helps boys to build character and to get along with others in every day life. It also reduces juvenile delinquency which is a very real and major problem in communities and cities all over the world. Authorities have found that boys who have nothing to do often get into the wrong crowd and in order to have something to do, vandalize, consume alcoholic beverages and other things which conflict with the laws of society.

On the other hand, boys in a community having programs for recreation and projects to occupy a boy's time seldom desire to be destructive

and enjoy these facilities with a deep enthusiasm. The tragedy of the whole thing is that these recreational facilities are there for the taking, but too often the youth of America don't find enough time to take advantage of what is offered to them.

Not only sports but many more things are available for youth's today that in the past were never dreamed of, therefore we encourage the youth of this area to take part in the things offered you, for it may help someday more than you think.

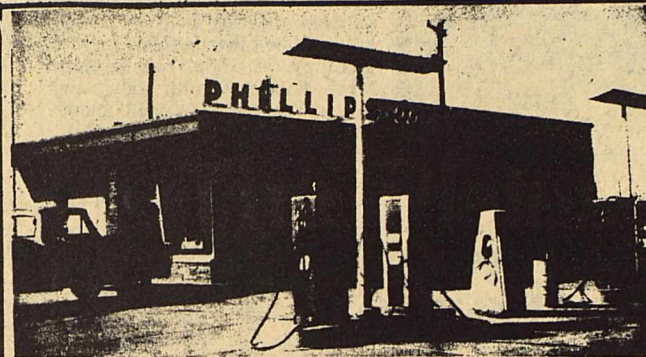
Also I would like to praise the Varsity Volleyball Team for their Regional Championship in Lubbock Friday and Saturday. You have done an outstanding job through out the year and it has really shown through in the Regional Tournaments. Good luck to you and your coach in the state tournaments in Abilene.

ELLIOTT & WALDRON

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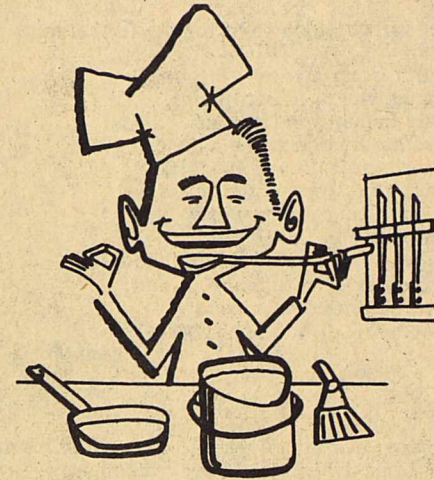
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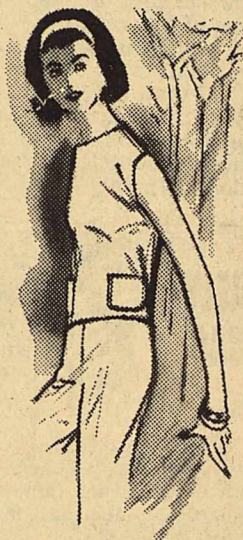
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PLAINS COWGIRLS

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Texas legislators, following the Easter weekend, found themselves caught in a wave of political maneuvering on a series of proposed constitutional amendments.

The embattled proposal for Texas governors and other state-wide officials to serve four-year terms has been approved by the House of Representatives by a vote of 117-26 and will be submitted to Texas in a special election in November 1965.

Approval of the amendment, a victory for Governor John Connally, set off the hottest battle of the 59th Legislature. Opponents of the measure had kept the proposal bottled up in a House committee more than seven weeks. House members rejected, after heated debate, an amendment which would have restricted a governor to two four-year terms. Tempers grew hotter as opponents charged that Governor Connally, who supported the four-year term for governor, had advocated in his campaign against Governor Price Daniel, that governors be limited to two year terms.

The contested bout over extension of the governor's term from two to four years was tied to a series of House and Senate bargaining elements which would enlarge the

*** **By George** ***

By Rep. Jessie T. George

size of the Senate and increase the length of terms for members of both houses of the Texas Legislature.

The House has approved two Senate-approved Constitutional amendments to enlarge the Senate and lengthen terms of lawmakers.

The original amendment increases the Senate from 31 to 39 members. Senators hopefully feel this will meet court-ordered redistricting needs without sacrificing present senators. The amendment also extends Senate terms from the present four years to six years. The House has tacked on their own four-year terms to this.

A second proposal extends House terms to four years and leaves Senate terms at four years. The House, in this proposal, deleted the longer Senate terms.

It seems confusing, and it is, but both measures have been submitted to a conference committee where a scrambling of the two amendments should come up with a desired plan.

Most House members want four-year terms to offset a possible longer term for the governor.

House members considered the tax problems of farmers living near growing cities Tuesday in a proposed constit-

ional amendment, H. J. R. 79. The measure, which failed to get the necessary 100 votes, passed to Engrossment by a vote of 94-45. The amendment would set up an "agricultural use" classification for land used for farming, ranching, or nursery purposes. Land owners could reap the benefits of this classification if the land had been used for these purposes at least two years. When land was no longer used for agricultural purposes, the owner would face an additional tax. According to sponsors of the measure, a farmer's land may have a high market value because it is located near an expanding city or in an area where speculators are buying property, but it does not mean the land is worth more from the standpoint of how much cotton it will produce or how many cattle it will graze. I was among the 94 supporters of this measure because it is my opinion that unless we provide relief, numerous farmers will find their taxes prohibitive and will be forced to sell their land even though they want to keep farming it.



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FARM TOPICS

YOAKUM S. C. D. NEWS
BY C. MURRELL THOMPSON

Ty Field was named outstanding Conservation Rancher by the Yoakum County Soil Conservation District and is the local entry in the Ft. Worth Press Awards Conservation Program. Dick McGinty represented the Board of Directors recently and presented the award at the Lions Club on their behalf. The following is the summary of conservation work carried out by Field.

This ranch lies generally in the deepsand in North-West of Yoakum County with 10,000 acres in New Mexico. The ranch was in bad condition due to drought and over use when Ty started work in 1959. He was stocked light and made still further reduction in number of livestock. He was the first rancher to use aerial spray as a method of brush control (Shin-Oak) in his area. He followed each spraying with ample deferment to give the grass a good opportunity to come back which it did. Following the brush control and deferment, Ty did a good job of range proper use which left lots of grass each year. Ty reclaimed one 13 acre blow

out area to grass and fenced the area to exclude livestock and give quail, dove and antelope the use of the area. With this area stabilized several acres of native range was protected. He seeded 170 acres of crop land to grass and has stabilized this area and controlled erosion on it. He has crossed fenced two large pastures with 1617 rds of fence for better distribution of grazing and installed one new well and trough for livestock water.

Ty has not only lead the way in brush control and grass growing but he has been and still is a strong backer among his fellow ranchers of Soil and Water conservation through local Soil Conservation Districts. He has written letters and appeared on radio programs to state his beliefs and tells his story to encourage others in soil and water conservation programs. As well as being an ardent Conservation rancher he helps out in his community by serving on the Plains School Board and the Yoakum County Livestock

Board which assists the 4 - H and F F A Clubs hold their annual livestock show.

Essay Winners Awards



Winners in the Essay Contest sponsored by the Yoakum Soil Conservation District and Fort Worth Press Award Program are shown being presented awards by A. E. McGinty, Secretary of the Yoakum Soil Conservation District Board. They are Linda Blair, Third

Place, Debie Thompson, Second Place, and Georgia Gray First Place. Georgia Gray also won a medal in Region I for her essay and is to receive it in Dumas, Texas, on May 8, 1965. Theme of the essay for this year was "Conservation, A Way Of Life."

FARM NOTES



YOAKUM COUNTY ASC
NEWS
BY W. M. OVERTON
OFFICE MANAGER

The local ASC office records show that 333 of the 575 Yoakum County farms or worksheets have one or more irrigation wells. 281 farms with a cotton allotment established have one or more irrigation wells. The total cotton allotment on these 281 totals 28,333 acres for 1965. This does not mean that all the 28,333 acres of cotton is irrigated since a number of farms do not have a water supply sufficient to water all their entire cotton allotment.

There are, according to the Yoakum County ASC Office records, 575 farms or farm record cards listed with the ASC in Yoakum County. These are mostly listed by ownership tracts and some operators operate two or more farms owned by different owners. Included in the total number of tracts listed are a few ranches which do not have any cropland. The total cropland listed is approximately 250,000 acres. 392 of the farms listed have cotton allotments established, totaling some 36,000 acres for 1965. Approximately 500 of the farms have a feed grain base established with a total base of 129,414 acres. 102 farms have wheat allotment and 4 farms have peanut allotments. The number of farms cropland, allotments and base change from time to time due to new cropland being broken out, farm reconstitutions, and transfers of tracts between counties.

LINDSEY
FUNK'S

In tonnage per acre, there's nothing we can compare it to. There are documented reports of yields of 90 tons per acre green weight in one season. In 9 tests over the U.S. in 1964, the green weight harvested added up to 89,515 pounds per acre (that's seven tons of hay per acre—or about 6 tons of dry matter).

Lindsey 77F carries the highest feed index of any common forage crop. This is the combined percentage of energy (nitrogen free extract) and protein contained in the plant. Here is 77F, compared with a number of other forages.

	Percent Nitrogen Free Extract (Energy)	Percent Protein	Feed Index
*77F	47	15	62
Coastal Bermuda	49	6	55
Millet	39	7	46
Timothy	44	7	51
Red Clover	41	18	59
Alfalfa	37	18	55
Sudan	41	11	52
Crimson Clover	37	14	51
Lespedeza	42	13	55

*average of over 100 tests.

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YOUR COUNTY AGENT

BY LEO WHITE

The directors of the Yoakum County Livestock and Agriculture Improvement Association met Monday night of this week to make plans for the 1966 Yoakum County Fat Stock Show.

The most important item of business for the consideration of the directors was determining a satisfactory method of improving the quality of the livestock going through the auction sale. After a great deal of discussion it was decided that the only fair method was to sift the animals prior to the show. All animals of low merit will be sifted in 1966. This is the first time the local show has used a sifting judge but it is believed to be a more satisfactory method than taking off a percent of each class.

The dates for the 1966 show were set for February 18th and 19th. The beef calf weigh day will be May 15th making the gain contest have a 279 day feeding period.

Johnnie Fitzgerald is the new chairman of the board of directors. Pat Henard is the vice chairman, Jim Barron is secretary-treasurer and W. M. Taylor is the assistant secretary. Other members of the board are: Gene Bennett, Bob Loe, Bill Gray, Gene Smith, Dallas Powell, Bob Rucker and Ty Field.

CHURCH NEWS

The Annual May Fellowship Days sponsored by the churches of Plains will be held on Wednesday, May 5th, at 10:00 A.M. in the First Baptist Church.

Ladies of the First Methodist, First Christian, Assembly of God and the First Baptist Churches will participate in the program.

All ladies in the community are urged to attend.



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Northrup King Sorgum Seed. Don Young four miles south of Bronco. Phone 456-8311 Tatum, New Mexico

Future Homemakers

The theme for the 1965 State F. H. A. Convention was Home Life - Foundation for Peace. The Rev. Tad Corbet was the speaker and Johnny, the puppet, joined in the presentation.

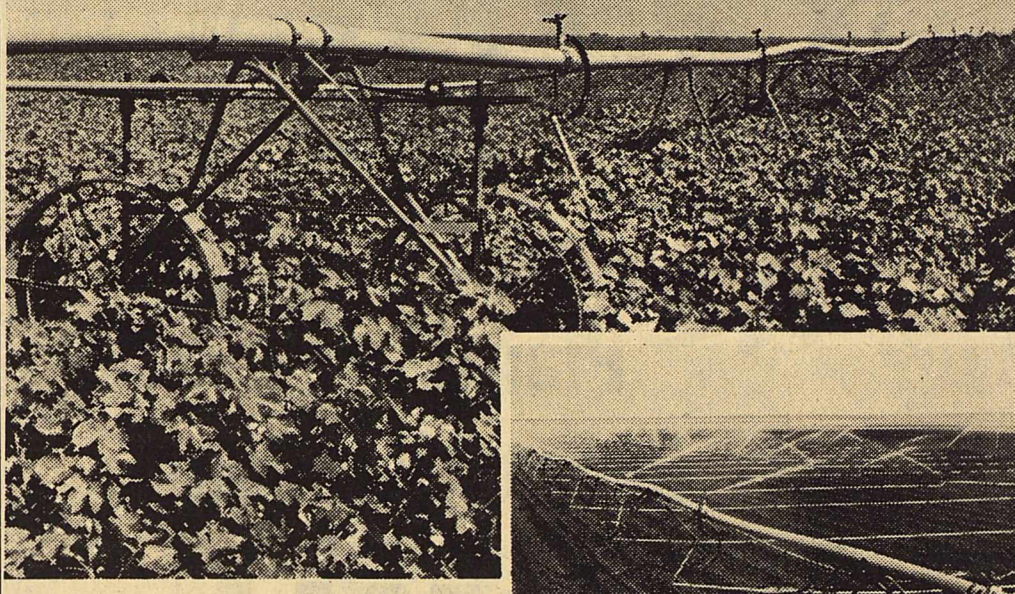
Attending the meeting were exchange students from Germany, Greece, Turkey, Japan, and France.

The program included devotional, song festivals, various speeches from the National President, of Distributive Education Clubs of America, and various area and state F. H. A. Officers. The conferring of State Degrees, Style Shows and committee reports.

Those attending from Plains were Linda Taunton, voting delegate, Barbara Kennedy, State Chior member, and Miss Carolyn Nelson, Advisor.

Others receiving their Chapter Degrees at the local Mom and Pop Barbeque were Kathy Wilmeth, Charlene Upton, and Linda Robertson.

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- chicken_{THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS}.....2 PKG 99¢
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