

PLAINS By Wendell Faught Talk

About six people, all women--who probably represent nearly 100 per cent of the readership of this column--have expressed their gratitude for the advance publicity given here two weeks for National Sandwich Month.

In case you missed it, it begins Aug. 1 and continues through the month.

Not too many beards are sprouting in preparation of the upcoming rodeo. And a few of those who did begin growing foliage have abandoned the cause.

Among those who have harvested their faces is Duane McDonnell, who admitted that he didn't stand a chance in his own neighborhood since he lives next door to Bob Alberding.

I've wondered many times how traffic deaths on holiday weekends compare with those for ordinary weekends. In other words, if a holiday weekend is blamed for 400 traffic deaths, how many of these would have died had there been no holiday?

According to the National Safety Council, there is an increase of about eight per cent in the number of deaths. This still represents quite an increase, but it's not nearly so bad as the council would have you believe.

I certainly wouldn't attempt to belittle the safety program, but there is another factor which is seldom mentioned. That is that auto deaths per million miles of travel are just about half what they were 15 years ago.

Farmers and businessmen are beating their knuckles against a lot of wood these days when they make optimistic statements, but they cannot refrain from calling this year's crop one of the best they have ever seen at this stage.

Here are some interesting figures released the other day at the 12th annual meeting of the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism:

Sixty-eight American adults drink alcoholic beverages to some degree.

One billion quarts of pure alcohol (the equivalent of 2.8 billion fifths of 90-proof whiskey) was consumed in 1960. Bootleg whiskey accounts for about another 350 million fifths.

One-half million people become alcoholics in the US every year, and one in 12 people who take their first drink this year is destined to join that group.

Americans spend \$11 billion a year for alcoholic beverages.

Forty-five million people are classified as "occasionalists." They drink less than a pink of whiskey each month and are considered nonproblem drinkers. Six million fall in the (Continued on page 4.)

The Plains Record

Combined with The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961

VOLUME 31

PLAINS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1961

NUMBER 30

Needs For More Research Heard By Cotton Farmers

Banks Lead In Loans To Agriculture

Texas banks were serving farmers and ranchers with more credit and other financial services than any group of lenders at the beginning of this year, according to B. E. Loyd, president, Plains State Bank. During 1960, the state's banks maintained their leadership in agricultural credit services.

Based on the 20th annual farm lending summary of the Agricultural Committee of The American Bankers Association, Loyd reported that at the beginning of the year, Texas banks were helping farmers and ranchers with \$386 million in loans, 2 per cent more than a year previous.

This total included \$338 million in production loans and \$48 million in farm mortgages. At the same time, \$321 million in farm loans was held by life insurance companies; \$236 million by the Federal Land Banks; \$121 million by Production Credit Associations and \$58 million in non-real-estate loans plus \$35 million in real estate loans by the Farmers Home Administration. About 65 per cent of the production credit extended by lending institutions to Texas farmers and ranchers came from banks.

Loyd said that "farming nationally is a \$200 billion industry which means that an average farm represents better than a \$50,000 investment, with many commercial family-type operations running well above this figure. Capital requirements to operate today's farm businesses are increasing and farmers are finding a greater need for the use of borrowed funds. To meet this changing need, banks in Texas have the job of seeing that the legitimate credit needs of farmers and ranchers are met on terms which will bring returns to both borrower and lender and strengthen the economy.

"While farmers have not been sharing fully, for a period of years, in the relatively favorable national income, agriculture is not insolvent. Bank farm loan delinquencies are very low and farmers' equities generally are in a favorable position.



SPRIGGING GRASS--Gilbert Pierce of the Soil Conservation Service checks with Charles Thompson who is sprigging Midland Bermuda on the Rollin McCord farm southwest of Plains.

Bermuda Gains Popularity

Increasing popularity of Midland Bermuda grass is being noted daily in Yoakum County. Cause of the interest is the amazing potential this crop offers to stock raisers.

Planted here for the first time last year, the county had

147 acres at the end of 1960. Already this year, the Soil Conservation Service reports that 258 acres are either sprigged or will be soon. Many more acres are expected before the year is out.

Tests of the grass reveal

that it has up to 24 per cent protein, much more than alfalfa. Cattle fatten easily on the rich diet.

Reports of as many as two or three head of cattle per acre are quite common. Rollin McCord is grazing 89 head of cattle on a 28-acre tract southwest of town.

Soil conservation officials explain that the farmer can make his Midland Bermuda Grass just about as productive as he wishes. Growth, naturally, depends on water and fertilizer.

Ordinarily, the grass can be grazed six or seven months during the year, from spring to frost. It must be watered, and it must be fertilized with about 50 pounds of 16-20-0 three times a year during the first two or three years. After the third year, too much fertilizer becomes a problem.

The grass can be mowed and baled. Current price is 75 cents a bale, about half that of alfalfa. Sprigs sell for \$1 a bushel. Ten bushels of sprigs per acre are recommended.

McCord owns the only sprigger and digger in the county. Equipment can be rented from out-of-town sources.

Program Gets Endorsement Here Friday

The Cotton Producers Institute, a plan based on a business approach to greater cotton markets and acreage at a profit, was received with enthusiasm by growers at a meeting here Friday night.

Alf Carpenter, Yoakum County chairman of the Organization Committee of the Institute, presided at the meeting. He said 22 cotton producer organizations have initiated the program of the Institute, and have developed plans for raising and allocating funds.

Funds are to be used for plotting specific research and promotion opportunities through which growers could capitalize on a potential 20 million bale-market and increase their profits.

Cotton's market potential and its research and promotional opportunities were described by John Gregg, Lowell Richardson and Don Priddy, National Cotton Council field representatives.

The representatives pointed out that in five years' time, U.S. fiber consumption will probably rise by 1.3 million bale equivalents. World fiber consumption will be up by around 14 or 15 million bales. Cited as reasons for this increase were rising populations and increasing per capita incomes in most of the world.

U.S. Cotton now holds a 22 per cent share of world fiber consumption. If cotton simply maintains this share, projected expansion in total consumption would permit a 20 million-bale market for cotton within the next seven or eight years.

Cotton can cash in on this potential if growers move to narrow the research and promotion gaps between it and competitors, they stated.

Outlined were research projects -- already blueprinted -- which can reduce production costs a highly probably \$25 a bale up to a possible \$60 per bale. Feasible improvements in quality will give cotton some badly needed promotion ammunition and a good chance to compete in additional markets totaling five million bales.

Most of the projects are in the field of fundamental research on critical problems of direct benefit only to cotton farmers. This research, controlled by farmers, can get answers to such basic problems as:

1. Cotton fabrics with more luster. The answer would enable cotton to compete in new markets totaling three million bales.

2. Boll shed. If a farmer could mature one more boll per plant, he'd increase production 100 pounds per acre.

3. Disease resistant cotton plants. The answer could save the industry a \$400 million annual loss.

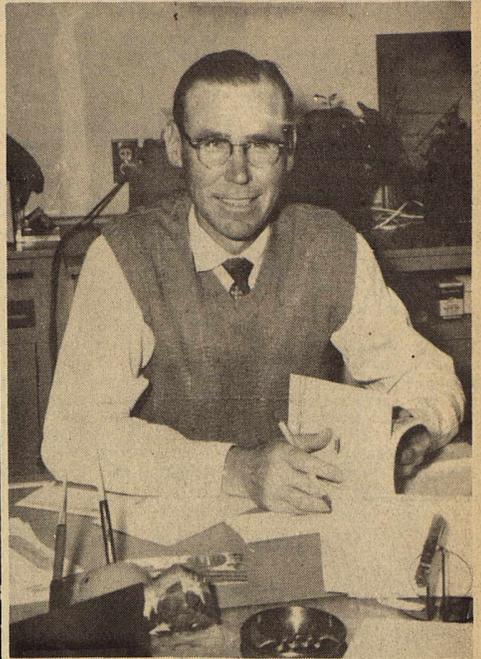
4. Cotton fabrics that are resilient and warm as wool. Cotton could compete in additional markets totaling 1.5 million bales.

In describing promotion needs, the Council representatives said current cotton industry funds are equivalent to about three per cent of the textile advertising budget of just one of the major corporations manufacturing competitive fibers.

The success of cotton's program, under such financial handicaps, is the result of following three basic principles -- multiplication of dollars through joint campaigns, concentration of effort at influence points, and concentration on markets most responsive to promotion.

Designers, converters, manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers exert a strong influence on products and the fiber offered to consumers.

(Continued on page 4.)



ROGER HARVEY

Harvey Changes Mind; Will Stay

Roger Harvey, a principal in the Plains school system for the past 10 years, has changed his mind about leaving here. He announced Wednesday morning that he would return as elementary principal next fall.

Earlier, Harvey announced his resignation and revealed that he had accepted a position as principal of Richland Hills Elementary School in Muleshoe.

"After talking with many of our friends here, we have decided that we would not be happy away from Plains," Mr. and Mrs. Harvey said Wednesday. "We'd just be giving up too much."

The Harveys own a farm near Muleshoe and had planned to build a house there. They also own a home in Plains.

He is a deacon of the First Baptist Church, treasurer of the church, superintendent of the Intermediate Department, past president of the Plains

Has Surgery

Bill Aschenbeck of Tahoka, former city secretary here, underwent surgery last week in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. His condition was reported as satisfactory this week, although he still is hospitalized.

Lions Club, Mrs. Harvey is superintendent of the Primary Department of the Baptist Church and an active member of the Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. E. D. Strickland of Amarillo, a graduate of Plains High School, and Rojanna, a second-grade student.

Baptist Revival Begins Tuesday

Two young men from Hardin-Simmons University will conduct the Youth Revival at the First Baptist Church Aug. 1 through Aug. 6.

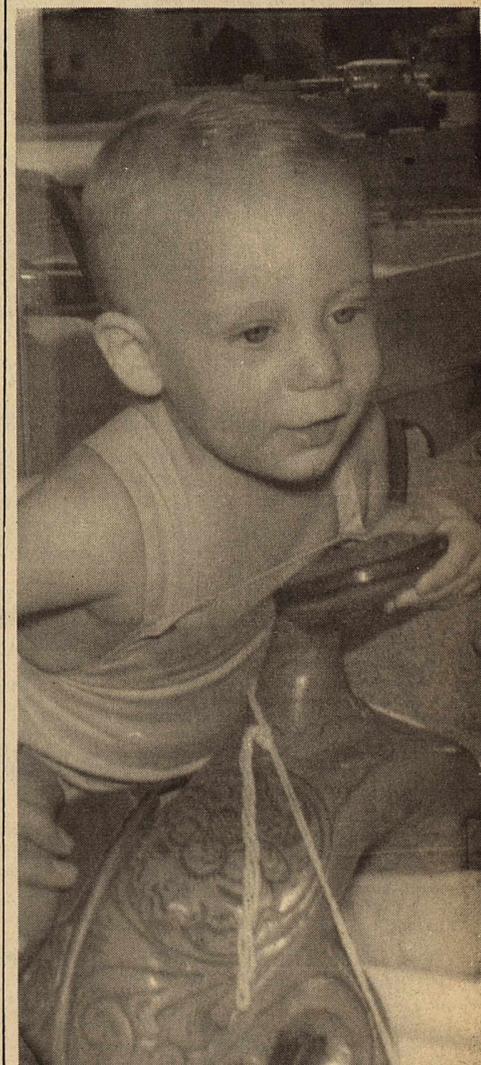
Bill Goff, a senior, is to be preacher for the meeting and Sammy Scifres, a music graduate, will direct the music.

Services will be held twice daily, at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. A nursery will be provided.

The Rev. J. L. Bozeman, pastor of the church, explained that the Youth Revival is for everyone and that members of the church are hopeful that residents of the community will give the revival their cooperation.



PREPARE SPRIGS--Farm hands at the Rollin McCord farm sort through Midland Bermuda grass, removing dirt and sorting out culls in preparation for sprigging the grass in a nearby field. Sprigs can be dug about every three weeks.



TRYING FOR SIZE--Billy Romans, 8 1/2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Romans tries out the saddle which will be given away during the Plains rodeo. Each person casting a vote for one of the rodeo queen candidates gets a chance at the saddle.

Streetman, Bishop Pledge Vows

The marriage of Miss Betty Lou Bishop, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Graham of Plains, and Foy Jason Streetman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Streetman, also of Plains, was solemnized Thursday evening, July 20 at 8 o'clock in the Plains Methodist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by L. V. Ellison, minister of the Jal, N. M. Church of Christ. A prelude of prenuptial music was provided by Miss Marsha White, pianist.

The white wrought iron wedding arch garlanded with greenery accented on each side with large arrangements of white and yellow mums was backed with a curved candelabrum with white tapers.

Pews for the family were

designated with white satin bows.

Candles were lighted by Cecelia Anne Graham, cousin of the bride. She wore a pink embroidered dress accented with a matching cumberbund and band of pink carnations in her hair.

Miss Carolyn Murphy sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss White. Traditional wedding marches were used throughout the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, wore a street-length white organza dress with a portrait neckline and short cap sleeves. The waist was accented with a cumberbund effect and tiny white bows. She wore wrist-length white gloves. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a tiara of seed

pearls and brilliants. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls. The bride carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed, blue and a penny in her shoe.

Her bouquet was fashioned of wisps of nylon and showers of white and yellow satin streamers and white stephanotis around a white gardenia. She carried it atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Charles Graham, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a street-length dress of pale yellow silk and contrasting shoes. She carried a yellow orchid with streamers of yellow and white to complete the ensemble.

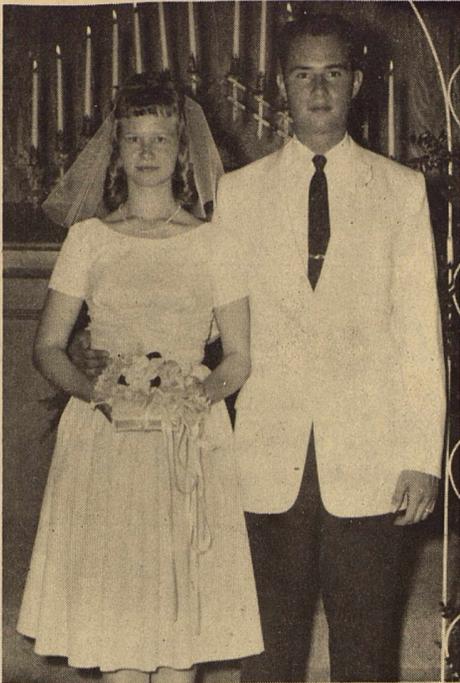
Donald Trice of Jal, brother-in-law of the groom, served the bridegroom as best man.

For her niece's wedding, Mrs. Graham chose a beige silk sheath dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was a pink orchid. Mrs. Streetman wore a brown silk dress with bronze accessories. Her corsage was white orchid with matching streamers.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. The table, covered with a floor-length yellow cloth covered with a white lace, was centered with an arrangement of yellow roses. A three-tier wedding cake ornamented with yellow roses and the traditional bride and groom carried out the decorative theme. Baskets of yellow and white mums were placed throughout the reception area.

Serving punch and cake were Mrs. Donald Trice, sister of the groom, and Miss Louise Heald.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trice and family of Jal, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kelly of Loop, Mrs. Jack Kelly and children of Loop, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hill and family of Lubbock, Sherril Lee Hill of Lubbock, Robert Scott of Loop, Mr. and Mrs. Armitstead and John of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ellison of Jal, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pippin of Hobbs, Cleata Lebow of



MR. AND MRS. FOY STREETMAN

Memphis, Texas, and Leroy veston, Mr. and Mrs. Streetman will make their home in Armitstead of Hobbs. After a wedding trip to Gal- Plains where he is employed.

Rehearsal For Wedding Held

A wedding rehearsal dinner was held July 18 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Streetman in honor of Foy Streetman and Betty Bishop who were married July 20.

Attending were the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ellison of Jal, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Graham and daughter, Cecelia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trice and children and Mr. and Mrs. Streetman.

Vernon Holt, minister of the Hillside Church of Christ, is conducting a gospel meeting this week at the Tatum Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Strickland of Amarillo have accepted teaching assignments for next year in the Dumas school system.

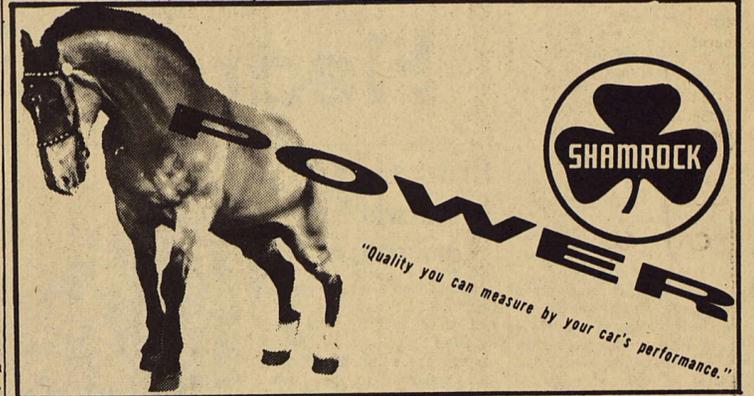
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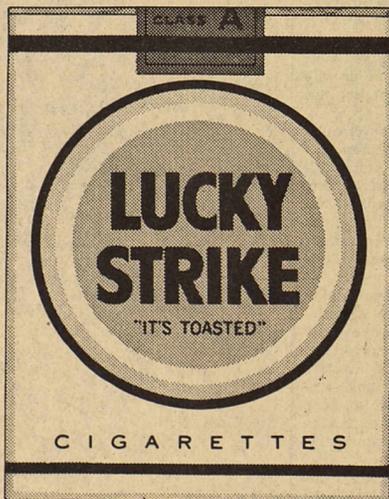
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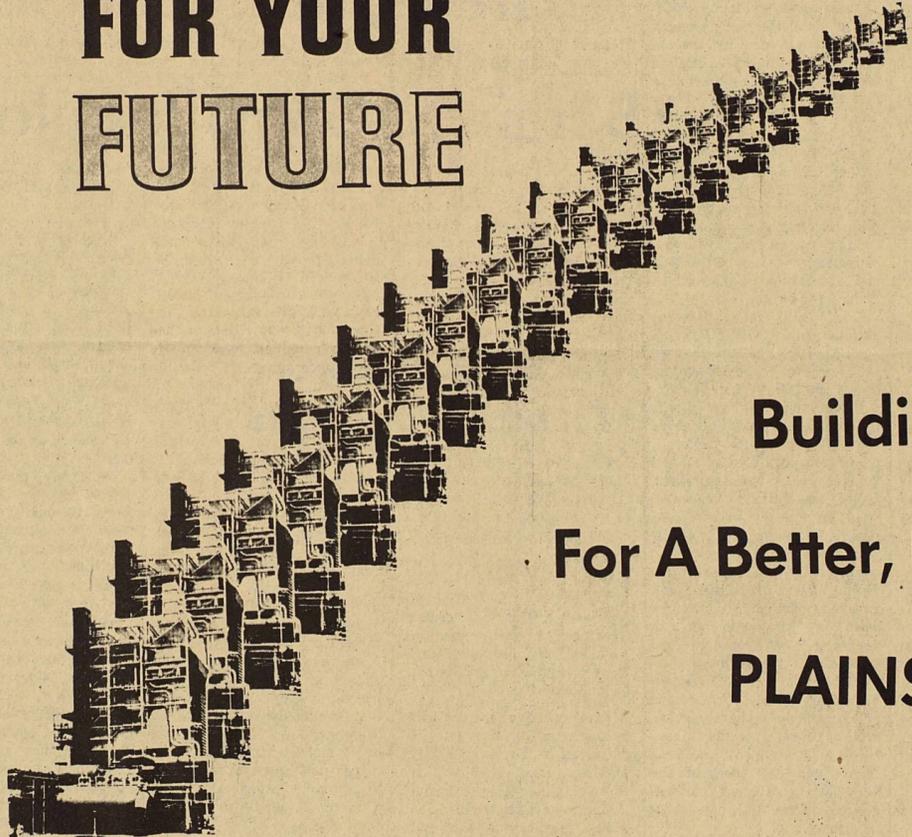
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FOR SALE: Blackeyed peas, \$1 bushel when you pick yourself. Norvel Edwards, 2 miles south on Denver City Highway.

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FOR RENT: Apartments, air conditioned, private bath. Sleeping rooms, cool, clean, comfortable. Yucca Motel or the Fixit Shop, GL 6-2955.

FOR SALE: One 18-lot, 20-unit Trailer Court on Highway 214. Jack Hayes, GL 6-3140.

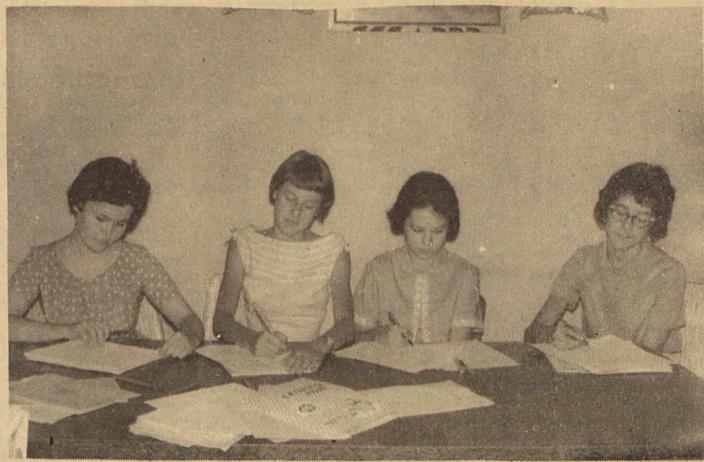
FOR SALE: Baled Sorghum Alum. Now ready. 1 mile east of Plains or Phone 39850, Mule-shoe. John Inman.

PLUMBING: Plumbing repair. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. The Fixit Shop, GL 6-2955.

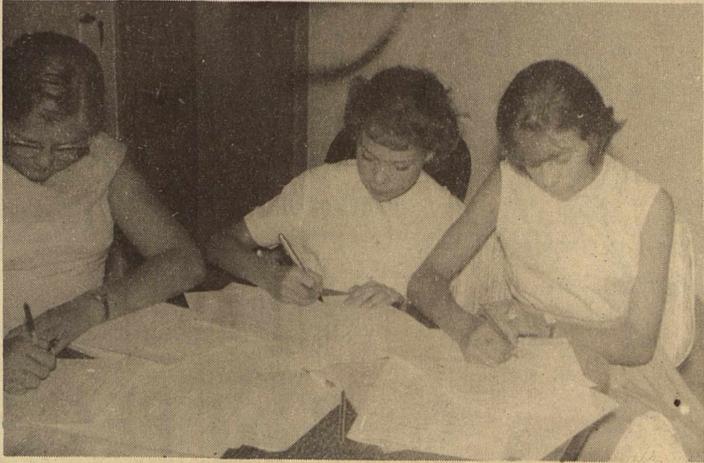
LOOK: Butane and Propane now only 6¢. Call Bronco Gas Co., GL 6-4044.

SAVE at Woody's Hardware. Located outside high rent district. Plenty of parking.

Mrs. Strickland will teach speech therapy and he will teach business. Both are graduates of West Texas State College.



FOR FOODS SHOW--This group of 4-H girls met in the home of Mrs. Carl Lowrey last week to do some record book work in anticipation of the Favorite Foods Show which will be held Friday in Denver City. Pictured, from left, are Sherilyn Gray, Diane Holbert, Georgia Gray and Rita Snodgrass.



PREPARED RECORDS--Preparing records for the 4-H Club Favorite Foods Show which will be held Friday in Denver City are Nancy Cianahan, left, Marilyn Goehry and Bonnie Cianahan.

City-Lea County Hearing Is Set

A hearing on the city's cross petition charging Lea County Electric Cooperative with illegal operation in the city is scheduled for Wednesday. The hearing will be held in district court with District Judge M. C. Ledbetter presiding.

The cross petition was filed in May, along with an answer to an earlier document filed by Lea County seeking an injunction against the city. Lea County had sought to have the city lower its rates for electric power. Both parties serve electric power to city residents.

Strickland is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Strickland of Levelland, formerly of Plains, and Mrs. Strickland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harvey of Plains.

New Son

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Powell of Lubbock have announced the arrival of a son, Paul Dallas, born July 18 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sudderth of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell of Fort Sumner. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Luna of Plains.

Bible School Begins Monday

Children between the ages of 3 and 12 are invited to attend Bible School at the First Christian Church which begins Monday and continues through next week.

Classes will be held between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Monday through Friday. Graduation exercises are set for Sunday.

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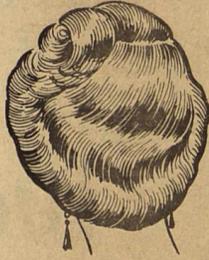
Vernon Townes — Paul New

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Plains: GL 6-3377 Denver City: LY 2-2129

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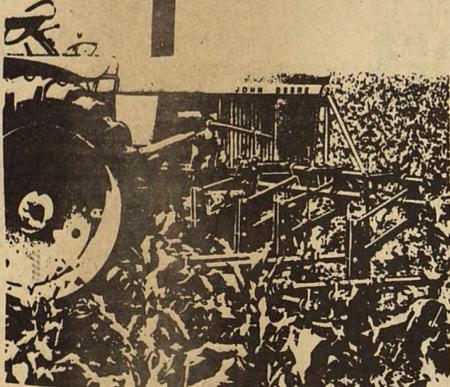
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LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Mabel Adams, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court, 121st Judicial District of Yoakum County at the Courthouse thereof, in Plains, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 14th day of August A. D. 1961, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 29 day of March A. D. 1961, in this cause, numbered 1894 on the docket of said court and styled Frank Adams, Plaintiff, vs. Mabel Adams, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce alleging cruelty as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Plains, Texas, this 29th day of June, A. D. 1961.

Attest: J. W. O. Alldredge District Clerk, District Court, 121st Judicial District of Yoakum County, Texas. By Marguerite Barron, Deputy.

Publish July 6, 13, 20, 27

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING PLAINS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place at the Plains School in the City of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., beginning on Monday the 14th day of August, 1961, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Plains Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1961, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are here notified to be present.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF PLAINS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, Yoakum County, Texas, at Plains, Texas, this 18th day of July, A.D., 1961. Johnnie L. Fitzgerald Secretary Plains Independent School District Publish July 20 & July 27.

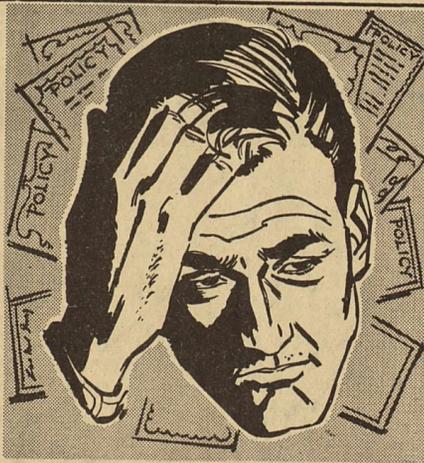
Virgil Wade Is Attending Tech Science School

Virgil Wade of Plains is among participants in Texas Tech's third Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Biology who are nearing completion of academic and field work for the eight-week course.

Sponsored under an \$86,000 National Science Foundation grant, the Tech Institute for 65 high school teachers will end Aug. 3.

Purpose of the institute is to provide advanced science education for biology and general science teachers. Each receives a \$75 weekly stipend plus an allowance for dependents provided for by the NSF grant.

A total of 29 teachers are attending the institute for the second time at Texas Tech. They are in process of completing requirements for a graduate degree.



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CORN	Shurfine, Whole Kernel Vac-Pac, 12 oz. Can, 6 for	\$1.00
CATSUP	Shurfine, Tomato 5 for	\$1.00
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Shurfine 303 Can 2 for	49¢
SHORTENING	Bakerite 3 lb. Can	79¢
PICKLES	Silver Saver Sour or Dill, Qt. Jar	25¢
NUTS	Busters, Salted, Mixed 14 oz. Can	83¢
NAPKINS	Scotkin's Luncheon Size 50 Count	15¢
CHEESE	Krafts-Velveeta 2 lb. Box	89¢
VIENNAS	Van Camp 5 for	\$1.00
TUNA	Shurfine 5 for	\$1.00
HAM	Wilson or Rath Canned 3 lb.	\$2.89
BOLOGNA	E & R All Meat lb.	49¢
BACON	E & R Slab lb.	53¢
LUNCHEON	Spiced, lb.	49¢
BEEF	Fresh Ground, lb.	43¢

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MRS. DONALD KISSINGER

Taylor-Kissinger Vows Read

Miss Nancy Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.V. Taylor of Denver City, became the bride of Donald Lloyd Kissinger, son of L. C. Kissinger and the late Mrs. Kissinger of Plains, in a double-ring ceremony performed at 7 p.m. July 22 in the First Baptist Church of Denver City.

The Rev. F.C. Bradley, pastor, officiated.

Claude Lee of Lubbock, accompanied by Miss Bette Seljos, sang "Because" and "Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a fitted satin bodice and bouffant waltz-length skirt of tulle over satin. A fitted lace jacket made with Peter Pan collar, long sleeves which came to a point over the wrists and fastened down the front with tiny satin buttons, an elbow-length veil caught from a land of seed pearls, a white pearl prayer book topped with white roses.

Attendants were Mrs. Jim McBride of Denver City, sister of the bride, Peggy Bickley and Inge Sonntag. They wore mint green cotton satin sheath dresses with organza overskirts and white hats. They carried long stemmed white roses.

Candlelighters were Mrs. Lero Lambert of Denver City, sister of the bride and Mrs.

Joyce Kissinger of Plains, sister of the groom. They carried white candles and wore wrist corsages.

Best man for the ceremony was Jim Bill Warren of Plains. Ushers were Jerry Kirby of Lubbock and Jack Cobb, Cordell Huddleston and Bill Lattimore of Plains.

Roy Lynn Nabors of Hobbs, N.M. was the ringbearer. Flowergirls were Leta Joyce Griffith and Cathy Nabors.

The bride is a graduate of Denver City High School and attended Merriman Business College in Lubbock.

The groom is a graduate of Plains High School and attended Howard Payne in Brownwood. The couple will reside at 1508 Ave. J. in Plains.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall.

The table was decorated in white with two rings as the centerpiece and a three-tiered white wedding cake.

Mrs. Elbert Nowell of Muleshoe served the lime sherbet punch and Mrs. John Nabors of Hobbs, sister of the groom, served cake.

Mrs. Leo Daniel of Denver City registered 60 guests.

Ex-Bryan Field GIs Set Meeting

All ex-GIs who were stationed at Bryan Field, Texas, have been invited to attend a reunion at the West Garza Club House in Slaton. The event will be Sunday.

Families attending are requested to bring basket lunches.

Mrs. B. L. Black of Denver City is hopeful that all Yoakum County residents who were stationed at Bryan Field will be able to attend.

Plains Talk--

moderate class, made up of those whose intake is about three-quarters of a pint a week. Social drinkers, 7.5 million, drink a quart each per week.

Pre-alcoholics, 4.1 million, each drink just under a pint a day, while the full-fledged alcoholic, 5.4 million, drinks just a little bit more.

Speaking about paper work, have you ever drawn up a budget?

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120 West Tate St. Brownfield, Texas

Needs For--

What cotton now needs desperately, the speakers stated, is a strong promotional push aimed at consumers.

Programs promotion use of U.S. cotton now are operating in 16 overseas countries representing 30 per cent of the free world population and 66 per cent of its cotton consumption. Patterned after the Council's promotional techniques, these programs are accomplishing a lot for cotton at a small cost to the industry.

But the industry is facing problems, including increasing red tape, prospect of dwindling funds, and infiltration of existing promotional machinery by synthetics. The industry must be prepared to maintain the existing program to keep it out of the hands of foreign synthetic competitors, the field representatives said, and to

Party Honors Amanda Phillips

Amanda Kay Phillips was honored on her second birthday July 17 with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Gene Phillips.

Refreshments of cake, pop, bubble gum and suckers were served to Ron Craft, Craig Blount, Tony and Scott Chandler, Mike and Sandy Bridge, Deleeta, Wheel, Melvin and Tindy Young, Cathleen Murphy and Susan Stroup.

expand overseas efforts.

To take advantage of cotton's opportunities, the Cotton Producers Institute provides that:

1. A supplementary producer fund, based on \$1 per bale, for research and promotion be established separate and apart from the regular financing of the National Cotton Council;

2. Producers in each state, through their interest organizations, be given the option of deciding whether to contribute to this fund;

Producers, through their selected representatives, have sole control over allocations of money for specific research and promotion in proportion to contributions; and

4. In order to preclude heavy overhead expenses, producers utilize the existing staff and facilities of the Council for developing proposed projects and for supervising those which are authorized.

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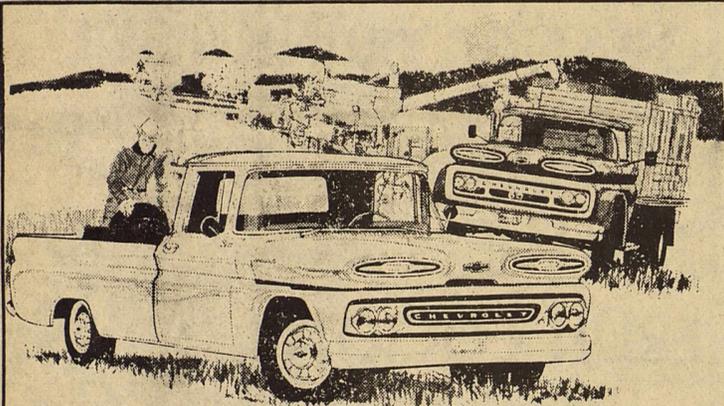


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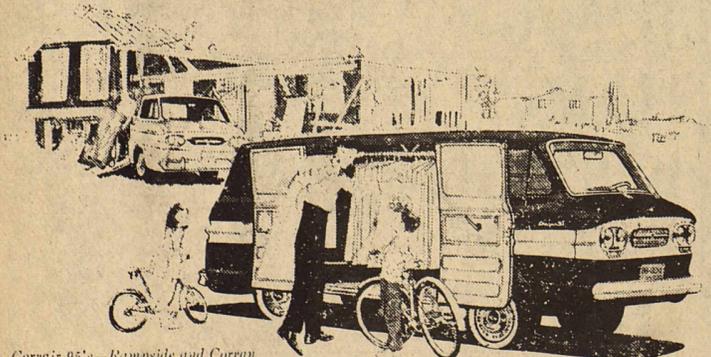
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