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PLAINS Parade Next Thursday to Kick Off Eighth Annual Rodeo Celebration

By Wendell Faught

Out by my trash barrel, there is a red ant bed which has suddenly become quite unusual. Hundreds of ants swarm around the vicinity every day — except Sunday. A couple of weeks ago I noticed a lack of activity on Sunday, but just considered it a coincidence. Then this past Sunday, I noticed that they were again taking a day off.

Every time we mention something about people's duty to buy everything they can at home we get replies from people who explain that local merchants also have an obligation in this situation.

We like to think that such cases are exceptions rather than rules, but a farmer called the other day to give us some figures on a particular item, along with his explanation as to why so many people take for granted that things can be bought elsewhere for less.

He referred to a common item of merchandise which is bought in rather great quantities by many in this area. One local firm priced the item at \$2.05, while another quoted \$1.46. On a larger size, prices were listed at \$2.95 and \$3.19.

The caller said that the prices of \$1.46 and \$2.19 were competitive with out-of-town prices for the same goods. The other prices, he said, were far too high. It therefore can be assumed that anyone checking prices at the first firm would get the idea that he could buy it elsewhere for less even before he went to the trouble of getting a quotation from another local firm.

As Plains gets bigger, many merchants are finding their competition down the street instead of 30, 40 or 50 miles away.

We pass this on for what it may be worth. The theory did not originate with us. But we agree.

One good thing about the present generation of kids is that they are not as susceptible to bribery as kids when nickles and dimes were hard to come by.

This was demonstrated in true fashion Tuesday during a little incident at the Tumbleweed.

Mrs. Gwen Carter of Houston, who along with her family, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Weed, wanted to go shopping with her mother. But she didn't feel up to taking her baby along.

So she came up with this idea: She told her oldest son that she would pay him 50 cents an hour to keep the baby while they were away. Then she told the next oldest boy that of the first did not take the proposition, then he would be offered the same thing. If neither accepted, both would have to stay with the baby and she wouldn't pay either one of them anything.

This called for a strategy conference between the two. Despite persuasions from each, the brothers were unable to reach an agreement so both fell heir to the baby-sitting chore.

There's really a post script to this story, but to reveal it may get Mrs. Neal Hickman in trouble.

Dallas Men Hurt In Auto Accident

Two Dallas brothers were hospitalized in Denver City Tuesday night following a one-car accident between Plains and Bronco.

Billy Joe Beddell, 24, and Burt Beddell, 31, owners of Beddell Brothers Binding Company of Dallas, were treated at the Plains Clinic by Dr. Clyde Lynn and then transferred to the hospital.



HORSEBACK SQUARE DANCING — One of the special attractions of next week's rodeo here will be a teenage quadrille. Pictured are four of the six couples taking part in the square dance act. Front row from left, they are D'Lynn McGinty and Oscar Henard, Alton Earl McGinty (sitting in

for his brother Kenneth) and Sylvia McGinty, Jeff Smith and Chip Bennett, Regie Martin and D'Lois McGinty. Members not pictured are Betty Hamm, Jimmy Gray, Ethel Martin and Paula Gale Tidwell. Each couple will be dressed in a different color, White, red, blue, black, green or gold.

Coaches to Attend San Antonio Clinic

Leaving here Sunday for San Antonio and the 28th annual Texas High School Coaches' Association Clinic will be a member of the North squad, Meixner, a second-team all-state selection for the Cowboys last season, arrives in San Antonio Saturday.

Plains coaches will have an extra special interest in Wednesday night's all-star basketball game since Jack Meixner will be a member of the North squad. Meixner, a second-team all-state selection for the Cowboys last season, arrives in San Antonio Saturday.

Coached by O. W. Follis of Lamesa, the North cagers boast a squad which includes such West Texas stars as Bruce Ashton of Lamesa, John Loftin of Tulia, Steve Carter of Amarillo Palo Duro, Thomas Lester of White Deer and Meixner.

Coaches start registration on Sunday. The association has lined up an all-star cast of instructors. Lecturing on football will be John Bridgers of Baylor, Frank Broyles of Ark-

ansas, Blanton Collier of Kentucky and Chena Gilstrap of Arlington State.

Frank McGuire, whose North Carolina Tar Heels, won the NCAA championship in 1957, and Harold Bradley of Texas will discuss basketball and John Morris of Houston will re-

view track. Bobby Bragan, former major league manager at Pittsburgh and Cleveland, will lecture on baseball.

The coaching school comes to an end Thursday night with the annual football all-star game. Among the most heralded gridders in the fracas will be Denver City's Bert Gravitt.

Kids and Kayuses Rodeo Events Set

Dates of the annual Kids and Kayuses 4-H Rodeo have been set as Aug. 25 and 26. Members of any Yoakum County 4-H club are eligible to compete.

Sponsored by the Yoakum County 4-H Council, the rodeo will begin with a grand entry at 8 o'clock each evening. Admission fees of 25 cents will be charged to all nine years and older. A concession stand, selling cold drinks, candy and gum, will be in operation.

Ten events will be divided into junior and senior divisions with one team event.

Junior and senior events will include boys flag racing, girls barrel racing, key hole racing, ring spearing and pole bending. The team event will be ribbon roping.

Ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each event. Other

ribbons will be awarded to the best all-around junior and senior. To qualify for this honor, a contestant must enter in at least three of the regular

School Property Values Explained

Proposed property values listed on notices mailed this week by the Board of Equalization of the Plains Independent School District reflect values placed by Southwestern Appraisers Inc. This firm has recently completed a re-evaluation program for the county and school.

It has been pointed out that these values were not set by members of the board.

Persons wishing to protest values of their property have been notified of the date to appear before the board. Representatives of the appraisal firm will meet with the board to assist in explaining how values were determined. Afterwards, the Board of Equalization will determine the taxable value of the property.

Value of property within the school district is based on the same "actual value" placed on county property. For tax purposes, the school uses 24 per cent of actual value as a tax base, while the proposed county schedule calls for 16 per cent.

Saturday to Be Rodeo Work Day

Saturday will be work day in Plains, as area residents make final preparations for next week's rodeo.

Barbecue, Dances, Queen Contests Added Attractions

A parade, beginning at 2 p. m. next Thursday, Aug. 10, will officially open the eighth annual Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo in Plains.

The big three-day event will continue through Saturday, with nightly rodeo performances at 8 p. m. in the Yoakum County Rodeo Arena.

Interest in the forthcoming rodeo is gaining momentum as the date approaches. The Chamber of Commerce has reported telephone calls from as far away as Belen, New Mexico, concerning the dates of the event.

Always one of the area's top rodeos, this year's show is being produced by Ratjen Brothers of Happy. Events will be held in bull dogging, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, team roping, calf roping and ladies' barrel racing. Silver belt buckles will be awarded in each event.

One of the highlights of the three-day celebration will be cowboy dances, scheduled each night during the rodeo. Admission will be \$1.25 per person. Jimmy Mackey of Brownfield will provide the music.

All persons with rodeo tickets for Saturday night's performance will be admitted free to the barbecue in the park at noon Saturday. The barbecue begins at 11:30 a. m. Donating beef for this event are Gene Bennett, John E. Fitzgerald, Sherm Henard, M. W. Luna and Rusty McGinty.

Four girls are competing for the title of rodeo queen to succeed reigning queen D'Lynn McGinty. Votes can be made for \$1 each and each vote entitles the purchaser to one chance on a handsome saddle which will be given away on the final day of the rodeo. Candidates are Ethel Martin, Dianne Fitzgerald, Betty Hamm and Ann Lattimore.

Interest Continues In Cotton Plan

County cotton producers are continuing to show much enthusiasm in a national program for greater cotton markets and acreage.

According to Alf Carpenter, chairman of the Organization Committee of the Cotton Producers Institute, about half of the county producers have agreed to participate in the program. Others are endorsing the program as they are being contacted.

The move is an outgrowth of a meeting held here July 21, at which representatives of the National Cotton Council explained the national program. Farmers have been asked to contribute \$1 per bale, the money to be used entirely for research and promotion of cotton.

Officials have pointed out that the program could result in a 5 million bale increase in cotton consumption.

Winkles, Cobb Named Delegates

E. O. Winkles and Paul Cobb have been named as Yoakum County representatives of Plains Cotton Growers. Each year the county elects two delegates, one farmer and one businessman, to serve on the board of the organization.

Winkles and Cobb replace Bill Loyd and T. A. Elmore, who served during the past year.

Let's Keep County Tax Situation Attractive

AN EDITORIAL

One of the great attractions Yoakum always has had to the local citizen, as well as the outsider, is a favorable tax situation. Our per capita valuation has been among the highest in Texas and the services offered by the county among the best.

This has been possible despite the fact that the average taxpayer contributed very little toward the services he enjoyed.

But times have changed! A survey recently completed has placed values of taxable property at realistic figures. Taxpayers for the first time can feel the full impact of tax increases. And now the person who has been pretty unconcerned in the past is taking a new look at the situation and urging a cutback in county expenses in lieu of tax increases.

We must side with this element. A valuation of \$57 million as proposed by the Commissioners Court would increase county taxes by some \$120,000 over last year's figure or by nearly \$80,000 over the tax take of the several years preceding last year's valuation reduction.

This is quite a request for the Yoakum County taxpayer. If it could be proved that this amount of extra income was absolutely necessary, there would be few beefs. But commissioners are going to have a hard time selling the public on the idea that they must have all this extra money.

Those who would be required to dig deepest to foot the additional tax bill know that Yoakum County now spends more for operation than does Terry County, with twice our population. We spend almost as much as Hockley County, with nearly three times our population. We spend a great deal more than Cochran County and considerably less than Gaines County. But on a per capita basis, none of the four bordering counties is even close to Yoakum.

It would seem that economies could be enacted whereby the taxpayer would not be asked to cough up so much additional money. Still Yoakum County could provide the same services it now does. We still would be wealthy when compared with the average county and our citizens could continue to enjoy the prosperous conditions which have characterized this county for many years.

The cost of operating county government no doubt has risen greatly in recent years. This we do not dispute. But we urge county commissioners to take a businessman's approach to the problem, cut corners where at all possible, ask for the bare minimum amount of strain upon the taxpayer and do their best to preserve the healthy tax climate which has been ours in the past.

Accident Injures Two

Billy G. Sifford, 30, of Plains was seriously injured and his brother, Clifford, 42, of Hobbs, was less seriously hurt Wednesday in an oilfield drilling rig accident 11 miles west of town.

Yoakum County Hospital attendants said that the Plains man was paralyzed from the waist down Wednesday night. Co-workers said both men

were struck across the back by drilling tongs about 3:45 p. m. Wednesday while working on a McFarland Drilling Co. rig.

The accident was the third in a series of oilfield mishaps in the Plains area in recent days. Two men were burned to death in one accident and another lost an arm in a mishap also involving drilling tongs.



FOODS SHOW WINNER — Bringing home a first place in the cereal and bread division of the 4-H Favorite Foods Show held in Denver City Friday was Brenda Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barron Blair. Judy Fore of Denver City won first in the vegetable and fruit class. Other Plains winners were Linda Blair, second in vegetable and fruit; Debra Thompson, second in cereal and bread, and Linda Robertson, second in meats.



HOW'S THIS, TEACHER? — Mrs. Karen Young (center), wife of the band director at Plains, and herself an elementary teacher, shows she's still a majorette at heart. Mrs. Young has been teaching twirling at the McMurry Summer and Twirling School on the McMurry College campus in Abilene (the school ended July 28) and is shown with two of her proteges from Plains. From left: Mary Johnson, a junior in Plains High School; Mrs. Young; and Carolyn Warren, Plains High junior. The two girls were students at the band school. Mrs. Young was a Maidenette with the McMurry Indian Band three years. Miss Johnson was selected as an outstanding twirler both weeks of the school.

Feed Program Explained

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Several Plains farmers and businessmen have taken an active interest in the proposed cattle feeding project which the Chamber of Commerce is helping develop through Chambers at Denver City, Seagraves and Seminole. Following are several questions and answers which were prepared by Hilery Mather, chairman of the Denver City agricultural committee.)

Q—Why a cattle feeding program for this area?

A—Feeders come into our area, buy cattle to ship to Iowa or California; they also buy our maize and ship it to these far away places. If they can ship both cattle and feed and make money, we believe we can do it better here at home.

Q—Who is sponsoring this cattle feeding operation?

A—The Denver City Chamber of Commerce initiated the program, and realizing that the project was too large for a small area, invited the

Chambers of Commerce from Plains, Seagraves and Seminole to make it a two-county program.

Q—Why not encourage individuals to feed cattle instead of a group enterprise?

A—The cost of the equipment for feeding is too great for the small operator. The cost of hand labor makes it mandatory that feeding be mechanized. Equipment for a larger enterprise is less costly per unit than for small operations. Farmers who have no interest in feeding have surplus maize that should be marketed through livestock. For the average farmer, cattle feeding is a sideline business and he cannot give it the time needed for a successful operation. Cattle feeding has become a highly specialized business and the average farmer cannot keep up with the latest successful practices without interfering with his other farming operations.

Q—How large a program is

planned?

A—A study is being made for a capacity of 2,000 head and a feeding period of 140 days, so that if a year long operation is carried out, a total of 5,200 head could be fed.

Q—What will it cost to set up this operation?

A—The Texas A&M Extension Service has estimated that the cost for land, feed lots, feed bunks, silage pits and other equipment will amount to approximately \$100,000.

Q—How will this operation be financed?

A—It is proposed that 200 shares of stock be sold at \$500 per share to raise \$100,000. It is also proposed that each share holder put up 25 tons of maize or its equivalent in cash.

Q—Will this operation be handled as a company, corporation or a cooperative?

A—The people who buy the shares will determine which type organization they want.

Q—Who can buy shares?

A—It is intended that farmers would buy most of the shares, but any individual, whether he be a businessman, professional man or private investor, may buy shares.

Q—How much can a farmer expect to realize out of his maize over market price?

A—It is impossible to give an answer to this question. A farmer who sold maize to the feed lot would receive market value for his feed. If he is a share holder, he would share in the profits from the feed pen.

Q—Who will manage the operation?

A—The share holders will elect a board of directors which will hire a manager.

Q—Where will this feed lot be located?

A—The Board of Directors will determine the location. The Texas Extension Service points out that one of the most important considerations is good drainage.

Q—Can a farmer or rancher bring in his own cattle to be fed out?

A—Yes, this could be done by charging a fixed rate for feed, labor and yardage; however, the final decision would be made by the directors.

Q—Why not bring in a commercial feeder to put in a feed lot?

A—The commercial feeder would buy your grain at the open market and you as a farmer would get no more for your grain than any other grain buyer would pay. If there is a profit in the operation, the profits would go to the share holders.

Q—Where can I get more information?

A—Leo White, county agent at Plains, and Calvin Holcomb, county agent at Seminole, are working with Chambers of Commerce at Denver City, Plains, Seagraves and Seminole. Talk to these men or see any official of your Chamber of Commerce.

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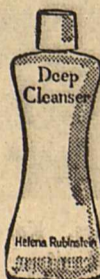


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WHY?

The proposed \$57,000,000 tax assessment will burden the taxpayers with an additional \$120,000 for 1962 operations. To get these funds, the taxpayers must also pay the State an additional \$46,200.

IS THIS INCREASE NECESSARY?

Why pay more taxes when our county, compared with surrounding counties:

is spending more per capita?

is spending more per mile for road maintainance?

is employing more people per capita?

has more road maintainance equipment than four out of five?

SHOULD WE INCREASE TAXES?

when the debt service for existing bond issues is \$3,140 less?

and not apply some of the money to retire our current county deficit?

WHAT CAN WE EXPECT?

for the additional tax dollars? The taxpayers should demand that our county government return to a sound economic and businesslike basis.

Below is a comparison of the Road and Bridge maintainance costs for 1960:

COUNTY	ROAD AND BRIDGE MAINTAINANCE COST	MILES OF CO. MAIN. RDS. (1)	COST PER MILE
Yoakum	\$310,768	367	\$847
Gaines	\$379,796	596	\$637
Cochran	\$186,506	445	\$419
Terry	\$255,306	900	\$284
Hockley	\$376,768	1,239	\$304

(1) Per State Highway Commission 1-1-60

A More Economical Approach To Our County Government Would Provide Improved And Increased Service For Fewer Tax Dollars.

(This advertisement paid for by an interested taxpayer)

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Lea County-City Hearing Is Held

A hearing in the dispute between Lea County Electric Co-op and City of Plains was held in 121st District Court Wednesday morning, but it probably will be some time before an opinion is rendered. Jim Milam of Lubbock, representing Lea County, and Callaway Huffaker of Tahoka, representing the city, presented their arguments to District Judge M. C. Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson returned Saturday from a two-week vacation in Arkansas.

Seagraves Tabbed Team To Beat in District 5-A

Now on the newsstand is the second edition of Texas Football, an exceptional magazine edited by a Waco sportswriter, Dave Campbell. The magazine is bigger and more complete than the first issue of a year ago and all Plains football fans can get a lot of interesting reading from the 96-page booklet.

Featured are all football teams of Texas, from Class A on the high school level to the pro clubs.

Pictured is Dennis Hickman, Cowboy tackle, who is described as being a candidate for all-state. Halfback Ronnie Hendricks also comes in for his amount of praise.

As for the pick of district 5-A, Campbell gives a shaky vote to Seagraves, while admitting the defending champion Cowboys cannot be overlooked. Singled out for stardom are Sammy Faulkner and Johnny Waller of the Eagles. After Seagraves and Plains, the writer picks Sundown, O'Donnell and Frenship.

Further proof of a high regard for Seagraves is shown by the fact that the Eagles are rated No. 7 in the state. Coaches Jack Pierce and Rip Sewell probably had just as soon not look at Campbell's pre-season top 10. No fewer than three Cowboy opponents are in this select group. Wink is second, Seagraves seventh and Farwell eighth. Heading the list is defend-

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And The Yoakum County Review

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SOIL Conservation NEWS

By C. MURRELL THOMPSON

ing champion Albany, which lost only to Class AA Olney in 15 outings last fall. And Albany had three all-staters last season — and all three are back.

Crane, the Cowboys' opening foe, also is highly regarded in the Class AA ranks. The Cranes are picked to battle it out with Fort Stockton for the 4-AA title.

A lot of things can happen — and will — between now and playoff time, but local fans can find no room to dispute Campbell's rankings.

Wink, his No. 2 team for instance, returns 20 lettermen, including 10 offensive starters and all 11 defensive regulars from a team which bowed to Plains in the regional last Thanksgiving. The Wildcats posted a 7-4-1 record. Two of the losses were at the hands of Plains, one in regular season and one in playoff.

In describing district 3-A, Campbell writes:

The team is Farwell, the player is Jerry Lovelace and together they spell championship in district 3-A.

Lovelace and Wink's Tommy Whitley are chosen on the Class A Honor Roll. In fact, the writer is so sold on Lovelace that he gives him a second-team slot on the 1961 Super Team, a team composed of the best boys from all classes.

In Class AA, Denver City is not listed among the top 10. Called one of the great teams of the past decade when they breezed to the state title last season, the Mustangs are described as having lost too much. Terrell is picked to pick up all the marbles.

In Class AAA, the writer predicts a repeat championship for Brownwood. As for Class AAAA, he goes with Corpus Christi Ray, crosstown rival of the defending kings, Corpus Christi Miller.

Another interesting article for Plains fans is a feature on a promising Baylor sophomore, Lewis Sessums of Sundown. He's being groomed as one of the finest prospects in the Southwest Conference. He's playing tackle for Baylor. Sessums was all-state as a tackle as a Sundown junior and all-state as a fullback as a senior. Cowboy fans saw plenty of him during his great high school career.

New conservation plans, which include planting grass, brush control and all kinds of conservation work like conservation cropping systems, crop residue management and soil conditioning are still being worked out each week.

Many land owners and operators are now working on plans for sodding Bermuda grass and spraying brush next year. Conservation plans made now are ready to carry out later on and arrangements for equipment and seed can be made in advance to insure the work being done at the right time.

This past week Arnie (Pete) Todd of Levelland received assistance in writing his Great Plains program which included sodding 40 acres of grass. A. L. Pace of Lubbock and operator Charles Roseberry received assistance in revising their plan to include sodding 15 acres of Bermuda and installing 2,500 feet of underground irrigation pipe under the Great Plains program.

S. L. Tingle, Dania Nelson, J. C. Stegall, Rollin McCord and Bob Jones are a few of those who are sodding Bermuda lately.

Results of brush control and weed control are very outstanding. Look at Johnnie Fitzgerald's range land on the Sundown highway for a good example of grass growing and shin-oak control.

Casey Jones, just south of Plains has a very good example of turpentine weed control and grass growing.

Youth Revival To End Sunday

The Youth Revival at First Baptist Church, which began Tuesday, will continue through Sunday, according to the Rev. J. L. Bozeman, pastor.

Bill Goff is preacher for the meeting and Sammy Scifres is directing the music. Both are from Hardin-Simmons University.

Services are being held at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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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 o'clock a. m., beginning Wednesday, the 16th 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 (This applies only to Oil, Gas, Utilities, Pipelines and Industries) (Published in The Plains Record Aug. 3-10, 1961)

McGinty Abstract Co.

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Complete Microfilm Records

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PIES Cream Simple Simon **2 FOR 99c**

SHRIMP Breaded Keith, 10-oz. **2 FOR 99c**

COFFEE Shurfine Lb. **59c**

BISCUITS Shurfine **3 FOR 25c**

OLEO Food King Lb. **16c**

TUNA Van Camp Can. **21c**

PLAINS FROZEN FOOD

McGINTY Bros.

GL 6-8722

Local Ginner Explains Cotton Contract Sales

Several county cotton producers are having difficulty making up their minds whether to sign sales contracts on their 1961 crops. Buyers are very active here, attempting to get farmers to pledge their cotton.

Veteran Ginner D. C. Newsom said Wednesday that he had been asked for advice on this subject by quite a few farmers. While admitting that he is hesitant to suggest to farmers how they should sell their cotton, he has revealed some facts based on past history which indicate that cotton contracts may not prove too profitable in this area.

A farmer contracting his cotton will receive 31 cents for green cards dated on or before Oct. 31. Between Nov. 1

and Dec. 1, the price is 30 cents and after Dec. 1 it drops to 28 cents.

Based on support prices now in effect, Newsom said his grade records indicate that county farmers should be able to expect \$4.85 more per bale from cotton not contracted. By the same reasoning, November cotton will bring \$2.60 more per bale and cotton produced after Dec. 1 is figured to be worth an average of \$6.50 more.

These figures are based on Newsom's records of the past three years. He explained that weather conditions during the fall, resulting in a heavy grade reduction, could drop prices and make contract prices more attractive. "But this has never happened here," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Carter and children of Houston and Eddie Hickman visited Wednesday in Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Carter and children of Houston are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Weed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Newsom returned Monday from Houston and Dallas where they had been on business since Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill McCullough and Kevin returned Tuesday from vacation.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Huddleston were S/Sgt. and Mrs. Alton Huddleston and baby of Homestead AFB, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Huddleston and children of Wichita Falls, Hugh Alan Huddleston of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowrey and children of Tokio.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

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 in the Court-house in the town of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas, at 10:00 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 Yoakum County, Texas, 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 hereby notified to be present.

J. W. O. Alldredge
County Clerk
Yoakum County,
Texas

This applies only to Oil, Gas, Utilities, Pipelines and Industries.

Published Aug. 3-10.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Lynn spent the weekend in Fort Worth.

Tokio Doings:

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Holbert are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holbert of Plainview.

Mrs. Tom Gray is in Maxfield Clinic and Hospital in Dallas for treatments.

Patsy and Edward Wood of Lubbock are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perkins.

Mrs. Violetta Rains, Mrs. Joan Bell of O'Donnel, and Mrs. Mildred Crecliuo of Lamesa spent the weekend in Ruidoso.

Royce Kelley and sons are visiting in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bearden spent the weekend visiting at the Paloduro Canyon and Tullia.

Harmon and Jack Meixner, students at McMurry, are visiting in the home of their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Meixner.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Cogburn and son returned Friday from a two-week vacation in California.

Glen Collum of Brownfield was a business visitor in Plains Wednesday.

Tokio Baptist Church is looking forward to their revival starting August 6-13.

The Rev. Lee Jones of Brownfield will be the evangelist.

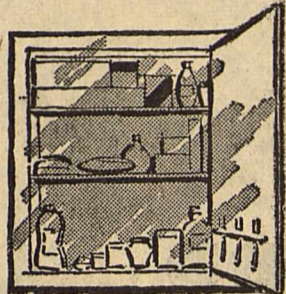
Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Gilliam are on a fishing trip to Granite Shoals.

Mr. and Mrs. Chenault and boys are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sherrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wills and children of the Prentice Gasoline Plant have moved to Midland.

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GL 6-2535

Plains, Texas

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LUCKIES DON'T SKIMP

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THAT'S WHY THEY TASTE SO GREAT.



Get Texas-size taste ★ Get Luckies today!

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Classified Ads

FOR SALE — One used Jet GE water pump, 1 1/2 horsepower motor. See at Woody Wilmeth Hardware, 31-tfc

FOR SALE — One used 20-foot chest type freezer. See at Woody Wilmeth Hardware, 31-tfc

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

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

SAVE at Woody's Hardware. Located outside high rent district. Plenty of parking. 29-tfc

FOR SALE — Baled Sorghum Alum. Now ready, 3 miles north and 1 mile east of Plains or Phone 39850, Muleshoe. John Inman.

LOOK — Butane and Propane now only 6c. Call Bronco Gas Co., GL 6-2044.

FOR SALE — Equity in 1725 square ft. brick home. Call GL 6-2911. 31-tfc

FOR RENT — Apartments, air conditioned, private bath. Sleeping rooms, cool, clean, comfortable. Yucca Motel or the Fixit Shop. 31tfc

FOR SALE — Used portable Remington typewriter. See at Woody Wilmeth Hdw. 31tfc

YOUR Religious questions will be answered promptly and courteously by return mail when addressed to Bible Answers, Box 191, Plains, Texas.

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent our Blue Lustre electric shampoo machine. Cogburn-Young.

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PEACHES	Fresh, Elberta Lb.	10 ^c
LETTUCE	Fresh, Crisp Lb.	10 ^c
BANANAS	Golden Ripe Lb.	12 1/2 ^c
CHEESE	Kraft's, Elkhorn Lb.	49 ^c
LIVER	Calf, Lb.	35 ^c
SAUSAGE	Pure Pork Homemade, Lb.	43 ^c
PORK	Chopped, Lb.	59 ^c
HOT DOG SAUCE	Wolf 2 CANS	45 ^c
FRANKS	All Meat, 1-Lb. Cello Pkg.	53 ^c
POTATOES	Shurfine, Whole New, 2 CANS	25 ^c
PEAS	Shurfine, Blackeyed With Snaps, 2 FOR	25 ^c
CHERRIES	Shurfine, 303 Can, 2 FOR	49 ^c
PINEAPPLE	Shurfine, Crushed No. 2 Can	27 ^c
PINEAPPLE	Shurfine, Sliced No. 2 Can	33 ^c
FLOUR	Shurfine 10-Lb. Paper Bag	73 ^c
MILK	Shurfine Tall Cans, 2 FOR	25 ^c
TEA	Lipton's 1/2-Lb. Pkg.	75 ^c

HAWKINS FOOD MARKET

Plains

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