Do you have an opinion on subject? Write us and tell

Editor:

One thing about this Civil Defense business that concerns me is this. How in the world can citizens of Plains and Denver City expect the rural citizens of Yoakum County to build them a fallout shelter?

If either of these towns wants a shelter bad enough, then let the city build it and not burden every citizen in Yoakum County with the added tax load.

This is city business because none but city dwellers will receive any benefit from it. Heavens knows the county budget is high enough without trying to do everything for everybody.

Most Sincerely, A Disgruntled Country Bumpkin

The Plains Record

Dear Mr. Moore:

I have read your articles with interest which were recently published on atomic bomb, and fallout shelters and about the petetion now being circulated asking the county to issue bonds to pay for one to be built in Plains and Denver City.

I have also received several booklets, pamphlets and letters from various Federal Agencies concerning this problem and only last week received a personal letter from one asking that we build one as an alternate place of business in the event of an atomic attact.

Well, I have given all this quite a lot of thought and have come to the conclusion that when THEY decide to unload the following will probably hap-

We will receive about 19 minutes' warning -- that's assuming we can hear the sirens. The chances are that we will not hear the sirens if all the windows are open and we are listening for the sound.

is on if our radio station goes off the air, unless we attribute that phenomenon to a power it, or if you figure that the announcer has just interrupted himself to swat a fly or pull up his pants.

hear the sirens and recognize the warning for what it is. You don't assume that it's a fire alarm, or a police car or an ambulance. So how far do we get in 19 minutes?

Okay, we're on the ball -we make a dash for it. We have set up our alternate place of business, and we get there in time. In time for what?

We are one in a thousand. The rest of the people, not so fortunate have been blasted into eternity or fatally exposed to fall out. So with whom are we going to do business? All of our customers cannot live with us in our bomb shelter and I don't think anyone would want to cash a check bad enough to wade through atomic dust.

Do you imagine that the telephone system will be in working order? (No discredit meant to Pete but I think this would be! above and byond the call of

Finally, let's think that the best has happened to us. The warning was received in time, we reach our shelter before the bomb hits, and we staved underground for 14 days, as prescribed. What do we want to come out for? Everything on top of the ground is dead.

We think that the effort that might be put into construction a homb shelter might better ised to try for peace with or and dignity. With all due respect to the ones circulating the petition, I remain,

Yours sincerely, B. E. Lovd

Betty Hamm FFA Sweetheart

Plains Chapter of the FFA Hut. met Monday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. with 28 members present. First order of business was to elect the FFA sweetheart who will represent the Plains Chapter at the district contest. Betty Hamm was elected as

chapter sweetheart. Other business centered around the ordering of FFA jackets. It was announced that the money for the jackets must be turned in to Tommy Elmore before Oct. 20.

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Area Harvest Of Cotton & Grain In Full Swing

Cowboys Versus Steers

In what promises to be a real rough and tumble contest the Plains Cowboys travel to Farwell Friday night to do battle with the Farwell Steers.

Following is the probable starting line-up for each team.

| COWBOYS | | | | | |
|----------|--|-----|--|--|--|
| Anderson | LER | 145 | | | |
| Hooper | LTR | 175 | | | |
| StRomain | LGR | 172 | | | |
| Powell | C | 165 | | | |
| Simms | RGL | 161 | | | |
| Todd | RTL | 185 | | | |
| Hickman | REL | 170 | | | |
| Fields | QB | 146 | | | |
| Faires | LH | 145 | | | |
| Jones | FB | 170 | | | |
| Hawkins | RH | 175 | | | |
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| S | TEERS | |
|-------------|-------|-----|
| Lindop | LER | 155 |
| Geries | LTR | 165 |
| Turner | LGR | 180 |
| Clements | C | 150 |
| Cain | RGL | 190 |
| Atkinson | RTL | 190 |
| Nelson | REL | 140 |
| L. Lovelace | QB | 178 |
| J. Lovelace | LH | 18 |
| Fields | FB | 175 |
| Dannheim | RH | 147 |
| | | |

The Cowboys enter this tussel with a one game won and four lost record, while Farwell has won four, lost one. Farwell lost We will know that the attack to undefeated Morton by score of 24-20 in what has been described as a very close game. Falling before the Steers so far failure, or you simply ignore this season have been Bovina, 6-0; Lazbuddie, 50-0; Friona, 20-0 and Sundown, 26-0. It is note-worthy that the Steers are rated seventh in the state hav-But let's assume that we ing scored 122 points to their apponents 24.

Farwell has seven starters back from last years team with Jerry Lovelace, the left halftheir largest potential back threat. The right halfback, Dannheim is their fastest back and will bear watching.

Farwell runs their very effective offense from a standard T formation. They use, to a great deal of advantage, a whole herd of cross-bucks and power plays. Their passing attack has worked moderately well, with quarter-back, Lovelace going for the long pass.

The Cowboys go into the game with some draw backs resulting from injuries received in last weeks tilt against Sudan. Norman Huddleston, who has

been quite effective both on the offense and defense, suffered a broken collar-bone, and is not expected to see service for the remainder of the season with the possible exception of the Sundown game, Halfbacks Steve McGinty and Ronnie Hendricks will both lay out this week in an attempt to be ready for the first district game next week. Steve pulled some legiments in his right leg and Ronnie has twisted his knee.

A very fine game also will be played by a real live-wire Junior High team here at 2:30 on Saturday. The contest will be against Seminole Junior

Court Of Honor Is Scheduled

Plains Boy Scout Troop 778 has entered into its fall program and is meeting each Monday evening at 6:30 in the Scout

This coming Monday evening, the entire program will be given over to the passing of tests toward tenderfoot and second class badges.

Then on Oct. 16, a formal board of review will be held by Scoutmasters, Gene Young and Johnnie Moore, with the help of Roy Stockstill and Bob Gen-

Board of review will be followed on Oct. 23, by a formal Court of Honor.



Shown above is a portion of the 1,800-plus bales of cotton ginned to date in the Plains area gins. Grades and staples

are very good, crop is better than average.

Murl Thompson Jr, Suffers Injury

Murl Thompson, Jr., son Clyde Lynn, He sustained a of Mr. and Mrs. C. Murl Thomp- severe injury to one eye and son, of Plains, was injured in suffered broken bones in each of freak accident when a car his hands. At first, it was tire on which he was working thought a possibility existed for blew out, exploding in his face. the loss of his eye, but reports Thompson is in Denver City are now favorable to its not be-Hospital under the care of Dr. ing that serious.

Prices for both slaughter cat-

tle and feeder cattle remained

generally steady during Sep-

tember. The number of Fed

Cattle marketed from the

twenty-six feedlots reporting

information to the "Texas

Feedlot Report," declined dur-

ing the month while the number

of cattle placed on feed in these

feedlots increased by 26 per

September, Lloyd Bergsma,

Director of the Texas and South-

western Cattle Raisers As-

sociation Cattle Feeders Div-

ision points out that although

placements in Texas feedlots

during September increased

from the previous month, in-

dications are that number

on feed in Texas are below

last year at this time.

grain prices resulting from the

government Feed Grain Pro-

gram coupled with a narrow

and sometimes negative margin

between slaughter and feeder

cattle prices has caused hesi-

tation on the part of many feed-

ers to purchase feeder cattle at

this time," Bergsma said.

increase in the percentage of

calves being placed on feed in

Texas feedlots. Feeders are

result in a lighter weight fin-

ished carcass which have been

in better demand in Texas

Bergsma stated that he ex-

beef from Texas feedlots to

decline during the next 30 days.

If the demand continues strong

fed cattle is expected.

There has been a significant

"The uncertainty of feed

In the monthly summary for

Prices Steady Archaeology As Cattle On Society To Meet Feed Increase

Terry County Chapter of the South Plains Archaeological Society, which is based at West Texas Musemum of the Tech Campus, that the Brownfield Chapter is to present a hobby show to explain the science and purpose of the group. There will be many displays of the various types of Artifacts recovered from local and nearby sights, which are

common to the South Plains. The theme of the show is to be an attempt to depict how this area developed from early man down through the modern Indian, by using miniature scenes, maps, pictures, records, Art-

Archaeology is the study of the story of man, his culture and civilizations, from the first known (at the present time 600,000 years old) to the present. The society states that to study Archaeology, one must have a basic knowledge of religions, geology, paloethnology, anthropology, and biology.

Shows will be held in Brownfield's recently completely Oak Grove School Library. They are scheduled for Friday, October 6, from 4 until 6 p.m. and on Sunday, October 8, from 2 until 6 p.m.

There will be no admission charged for the showings.

Loren Gayle Re-Elected

A Board of Supervisors meeting for the local soil conservation district was held in the Bronco Baptist Church Tues-

day, October 3. Twelve persons attended the meeting at which Jimmy Cox, local farmer, showed the film, "The Earth Is The some increase in the price of

Lions Net \$171.95 In Broom Sale

Lighthouse for the blind broom sale which is sponsored annually by the Plains Lions Club, is reported to have met with a great deal of success this year.

The local Lions Club netted for their part of the sales \$147.70 plus an additional \$24.25 for sale of light bulbs. which was carried on in conjunction with the broom sale.

Texas Lighthouse for the blind had as their share \$417.55 The making of these products furnishes many blind persons with employment and gives them a great deal of satisfaction in that it allows them to make their own living. As anyone who has purchased the products knows, they are of a high quality and a great deal of pride goes into their manufacturer.

Tax Assessor Commended

Following is a letter received by the Yoakum County Tax-assessor Collector from the Texas Highway Dept. Mr. E. W. Craig

Tax-Assessor-Collector Yoakum County, Plains, Texas Dear Sir:

During the first six months of 1961, you reported 1,081 title applications and it was necessary to reject only 60. This gives Yoakum County a low rejection of 5.6% of the 1,081 title applications reported.

May I personally congratulate you upon the fine work being done in your county. By holding the rejections to a minimum you make the title work so much easier for both of us.

You are doing a splendid job attempting to improve their in handling your title papers. profit prospects through the feeding of calves which offer Keep up the good work--and better feed conversion and

Sincerely yours, D. C. Greer State Highway Engineer

Editor's Note--It should be noted that statewide there pects the available supply of fed were 955,872 total applications received and 56,423 were rejected. This makes the statewide percentage 5.9, whereas Yoakum County held at 5.6%.

Area Women **Invited To** Seagraves

Women of Plains and the surrounding area are invited to a per cent has been raised with- able to go ashore, the car was Guest-day tea at the Community building in Seagraves. The tea is to be held Tuesday, October 10, beginning at 4 p.m. Hostesses for the fete are to be members of the Cultus Club of Seagraves, of which Mrs. Paul Cozby is president.

Miss Carol Lane, considered the most widely traveled woman in the nation, will address the group. She is womens travel director for Shell Oil Company, and will discuss "Holiday on Wheels." Her talk will include suggestions on travel budgeting tourist vacations. traveling with children and family camping.

One feature of the presentation that has been the highlight for many previous audiences is a short bag-packing demonstration during which a 26" suitcase is used for pack- middling. Most area gins are ing a complete two-weeks ward-

Miss Lane, in addition to appearing before womens groups, has written numerous booklets on touring, and has appeard on hundreds of T. V. programs.

Immunization Clinic Announced

South Plains Health Unit has announced that there will be an immunization clinic in Plains ing. on Thursday, Oct. 19, from 3 until 5 p.m.

The clinic will be located in the club room in the old courthouse. Available immunizations will

be polio, 3-1, and smallpox. The clinic nurse announced that everyone is welcome and should take advantage of this service. It should be noted, however, that the service is primarily designed for those persons who cannot financially aftions from their family phy-

Farmers and gin managers, who employ Latin Americans are especially urged to see that these people and their children are encouraged to use this

Sorghum 30%, Cotton 6% Harvested

cotton harvesting is rapidly getting into full swing. A much better than average crop is expected this season, and far- very little if any damage was mers are busily trying to keep received. ahead of the weather.

The two elevators in the Plains trade area report that approximately, depending on morning dew conditions, two million pounds of grain sorghum is being received each day. The received to date, and opinion tugboat, the Collette-Malloy. is that this constitutes about thirty% per cent of the expected fore the big blow came they were grain yield in the Plains trade servicing Anderson Petroleum

elevators that the thirty one were given warning to tie up degree weather the area had until the hurricane was over. last Monday night, with its ac- They stayed tied up near Texas companying light frost, will City from Wednesday until cause the grain crop to mature Thursday, September 21.

The current market price for ing the entire storm. number two grain sorghum at 13 per cent moisture is \$1.45, of the approaching hurricane while the government loan pro- was received that he sent his grams will net the farmer \$1.84 wife back to Plains. She traveled per hundred. Needless to say, on the bus and left their car most of the grain sorghum being on thei pier for him. When the produced is going into the loan, blow was over and Jimmy although an estimated 10 and the rest of the crew were out respect to the current gov- nowhere to be found. It had been ernment program, and this ten per cent will of necessity be others and to date no trace has sold on the open market.

Texas Employment Commission, farm labor division, erations were being speeded cotton control office in Austin has estimated that Yoakum County will produce about 30. 000 bales.

As of late Monday, 1,773 bales had been ginned by the five gins in the Plains trade territory. Using the 30,000 bale figure of the T.E.C. this would mean that approximately six per stilts disappear under the well cent of the county's cotton has of water. He recalls seeing two been ginned in the Plains area men swim trying to reach dry alone.

well, in fact much better than average, with about 90 per cent going at middling or strict running two crews and are ginning around twelve hours a day. The staple is holding up at about 15/16 of an inch.

There was concern in some

Girl Scouts Announce Cookie Sale

Six members of the senior unit of Plains Girl scouts met last Tuesday, September 26 for their regular bi-monthly meet-

Projects for the coming year were discussed. Among the very important one talked about, was the making of projects to be sold at the annual Tsa Mo Ga Bazaar. It was also brought out is being shown in regards to advancement, and it was revealed that a great deal of emphasis will be placed on passing requirements toward earning badges.

ford to purchase immuniza- that the annual girl scout cookie sale is coming up in the near future.

It was announced that anyone in the community wishing to place advance orders for cookies, mints or nuts, should contact the Senior leader, Mrs. Johnny Moore, GL6-2676.

Yoakum County grain and quarters about the hard winds over the area last Sunday night. Yoakum County Agent, Leo White, reports, however, that

Local Man Rides Out Carla

One local man, Jimmy Burke, elevator operators went on to son of Mr. and Mrs. George say that an approximate thirty Burke, rode out Hurricane Carfour million pounds had been la in Galveston Bay on board a

Jimmy reports that right be-Company barges in the bay. On Hope was expressed by the Wednesday September 13, they

more rapidly and lessen the Winds at this point of the moisture content. The content coast reached the 110 mph velof moisture in the grain re- ocity and waves lapped over the ceived so far has averaged sides of the boat staying from from 16.50 to 17.50 per cent. five to six feet in height dur-

> Jimmy said that when news washed into bay along with many

> At one point salvage opin downtown Texas City by huge barges which were actually flowed into town, but which are normally used for dredging out Galverton Bay. About 82,000,-000 dollars damage was

sustained in Texas City alone, Jimmy recalls seeing houses set twenty feet in the air on land that literally was working Area ginners report that alive with rattle snakes. He says grades are holding up very that for his part he believes they will move back to West Texas for good.

Vehicle Inspection Is Here

Motorists can now have their vehicles safety inspected for the 1962 Inspection Sticker.

Captain Alan Johnson of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Service, Texas Department of Public Safety, said today that over 5,000 inspection stations have started inspecting more than 4 1/2 million vehicles coming under the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Act. All such vehicles must display the new safety sticker by April

Johnson said, "We feel that the vehicle inspection program in Texas has proved a deterrent to vehicle accidents on our streets and highways." He that a great deal of interest urged all motorists to get their vehicles inspected before the had weather of winter begins. when it is so essential to have vehicles in safe operating condition.

"It takes just a few minutes Also discussed was the fact to have a vehicle safety checked," Johnson stated, "yet those few minutes thus spent today could mean the saving of someone's life tomorrow."

Johnson noted that the per cent of accidents in which vehicle defects were causative factors has been cut approximately in half.

Calendar Of Events

Mo Ga, 2 and 4 Monday, Tas 6:30 in the Scout Hut;

Scouts, each Monday night at

Iota Pi, 1 and 3 Tuesdays

at 7:40 p.m.; Girl Scouts,

Senior 2 and 4 Tuesdays at

4:30 Tsa Mo Ga Club House;

Jr. group 1 and 3 Tuesdays

at 4:30, Tsa Mo Ga Club House;

Rebeccas, Every Tuesday, 7:30

IOOF Hall; Masons, 1st

Turner H D C, 1 and 3

Wednesdays each month; Den-

ver City H D C, 2 and 4 Wed-

nesday each month; Chamber

of Commerce, 4th Wednesday at

7 a.m.; Yoakum County Fed-

eral Credit Union, Directors

Meeting, 2nd Wednesday 5 p.m.

Thursday at 2:30 p.m.; Stateline

HDC, 2 and 4 Thursday at 2:30

p.m.; Garden Club, 3rd Thur-

sday, 7:30 p.m.; Fine Arts,

1st Thursday night; IOOF,

Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., IOOF Hall; 4-H, Luckie Clo-

General Oct. 23, Adult lead-

ers organization Oct. 17.

Tsa Mo Ga To

Present Program

discussion (Round in the World

in 30 Minutes). Mrs. Raymond

Bookout will speak on "Amer-

will give views on "Asia," Mrs.

Buddy Hanna will talk on

"Europe," Mrs. Wayne Chadwick will review, "Africa,"

Mrs. J. P. Robertson will talk

on "The Near East," and Mrs.

and Miss Ozella Hunt.

Hurricane Shower ver Oct. 9; Blue Sage Oct. 14;

hurricane. They suffered loss Monday, October 9, with Mrs.

of all their winter clothing, Gus Malmsten, program chair-

cooking utensils and bed-clo- man, conducting a round table

residing in Plains with his par- icas," Mrs. E. W. Craig on

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George "Far East," Mrs. Joe Curry

Stanford Valley HD 1 and 3

Tuesday of each month;

at 8:00 p.m., Legion Hall; Tsa

Mo Ga Club House; Eastern

Star, 1 and 3 Monday, 7:30

p.m.; FFA, 1 Monday every

month; FHA, 1 Monday every

month; Science Club, 2 and 3

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hol-

bert have expressed their de-

many kindnesses in behalf of

their daughter and son-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slough

of Shreveport, La. The many

wonderful gifts and contribu-

tions to the Sloughs will help

so much toward their recov-

ery from the damage they re-

ceived from Hurricane Carla.

my and Gloria Burke will be

given at the club room in the

old courthouse on Thursday,

October 12, from 2 until 5 p.m.

Texas City during the recent

thing. Their car was also

Jimmy and Gloria are now

Must Keep Records

For State Sales Tax

It is being stressed by Pub-

lic Accountants and CPA's that

it is absolutely necessary for

all businesses that are affected

per cent sales tax, to keep

Brought out primarily was the

up to an appropriate standard,

the auditors for the state will

A drunk staggered up to his auto and was trying desperate-

ly to insert the key to unlock

the door. A policeman drove

up and said, "you aren't going

to drive that car are you?"

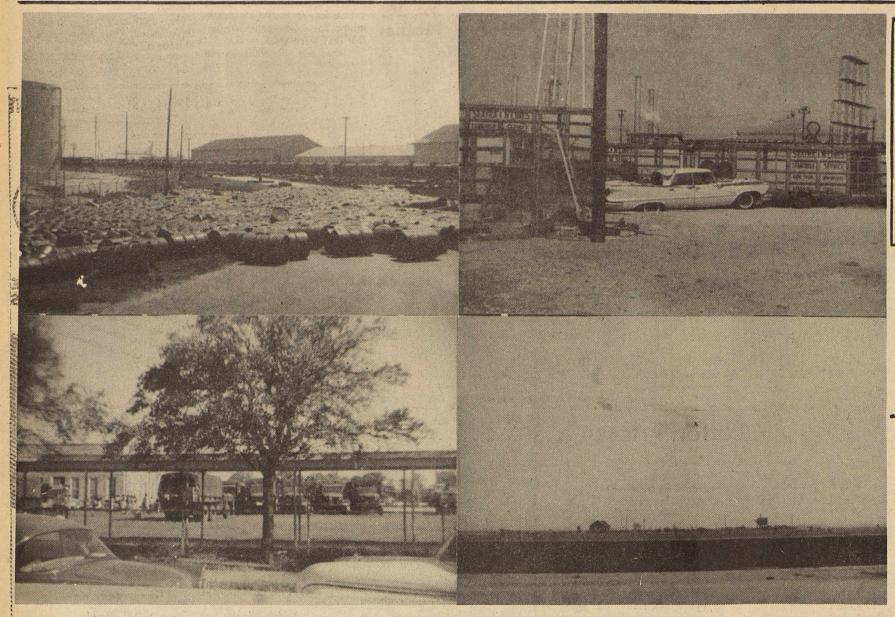
"Sure," replied the drunk,

washed out into the bay.

The Burks were living in

For Burke's

Card Of Thanks



Left top shows the way most streets in Texas City and Galveston looked after Carla, Right top is a scene on a Texas City pier on which were parked twenty cars. This is the only one that remained. Left bottom shows one of the many red cross centers which were set up to provide food and shelter. Bottom right shows all that is left on a multi-million dollar pier. The pier did thrive with a great many substantial buildings. Pictures were taken by Jimmy Burke who rode out the storm in Galveston Bay.

Fashion and 4-H Are Winning Combination

WHETHER it's back to school or back to work, a last minute search for clothes will not hamper 4-H girls who have just completed their 1961 dress revue project. They'll be attired in clothes of their own making.

Three lovely examples of what the modern girl can do with fabric, pattern, needle and thread are pictured here in prize-winning ensembles. They have counterparts in every



All set to cheer the home eam on to victory is Patricia Clickener who showed off her olorful sports outfit at the Illi-

contestants in the state 4-H revues. dress revue. She made both the oat and dress.

tembridge, is doubly enchant- standing girls. These are pro- the audience.

vided by the Simplicity Pattern Company of New York, which has sponsored the 4-H dress revue program for 15 years.

A gay anniversary fashion event will be held during the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago the last week in Novsire to thank everyone in the ember, when 4-H'ers from all 50 states and Puerto Rico will Plains-Tokio area for their model their best costumes.



ing when she dons the gold satin evening coat she is carrying. Dress revue entrants are

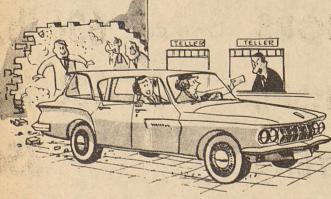
Marovene Byrd

judged on personality, poise and grooming as well as sewing skills. Results achieved by this pretty trio are not uncommon among the more advanced 4-H members. Beginners learn to sew from

Ready for the first chilly fall the age of 10, and they are day is Marovene Byrd, one of likely to exhibit aprons, shirred the successful North Carolina skirts or simple blouses at local

Claudia Stembridge

The national dress revue is by the recent enactment of the an undertaking involving the Joy of accomplishment seems Cooperative Extension Service, adequate and complete records reward enough, but there are National 4-H Service Committee of their sales and taxes col-The white chiffon dance frock some extra special rewards and and Simplicity. More than 1800 orn by Georgia co-ed, Claudia recognition for the most out-delegates and leaders will be in



"Yes madam, drive in banks are nice, but this doesn't happen to be one.'

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The first are suitable to most very easily result in the firm's uses. Tempered panels- having to pay substantially more treated to withstand moisturethan it would had proper recare a must for outdoor use, and preferable for indoor use where ords been kept. here are high humidity condi-

car that he liked and went in to buy it. The other oilman stopped him and said, "Let me buy it. You bought lunch."

Two Texas oilmen were driving through town. One saw a

lected. fact that if records are notkept

"You don't think I'm in any condition to walk do you?" **ELLIOTT & WALDRON** Abstract Companies, Inc.

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Baptist Church To Observe Laymans Sunday

Plains is to observe Layman's Sunday October 8.

Dale Pruitt, a young man with the young people there at recently graduated from Way- First Baptist. land Baptist College in Plain-

Flu Outbreak Expected

Between now and mid-December is the critical period against influenza--particularly for people in "high risk groups." for taking immunizing shots

Health and medical authorities are in unanimous agreement as to the probability of an upswing in influenza this fall and winter. Especially vulnerable, say the experts, are people with heart disease, pulmonary disease, diabetes and other chronic illnesses, persons over 65, and pregnant women.

Recommended vaccinations procedures, drawn up by the national advisory committee on influenza, have been mailed from the State Department of Health to all local health officials throughout the state. Most of the 86,000 flu-

triggered deaths between September 1957 and March 1960, were among people in these categories, the record shows. Some Asian flu outbreaks are

expected, since they come in two to three year cycles. Also, Texas is due for Type B flu outbreaks, which usually come in four to six year cycles. Asian influenza has been dor-

mant in Texas since March 1960, and it has been more than six years since Type B has caused much of a flurry.

State Health Department officials say susceptible persons should be vaccinated early for maximum protection. Generally, the most troublesome time for flu in Texas is toward the later part of December.

To reduce the hazards to persons in high risk categories, it is recommended that they be immunized with a multiplevirus vaccine -- a product which will protect against more than Tas Mo Ga club will meet one form of the disease--well before the beginning of the flu season.

> Protective antibodies usually develop within two weeks after inoculation, so it is important that the vaccine be administered before epidemics occur.

A second dose is recommended approximately two months after the first. Persons previously immunized should be re-inoculated with a single booster dose each year. In view of the predicted up-

Marion McGinty will tell of "Finland Today." swing of influenza for 1961, is recommended that serious con-T Minus 5 and Counting sideration be given to the vac-"The Tapestry Weavers" by cination of people in vital public Anson G. Chester, will be reservice post and for those cited by Mrs. Malsten. among whom the disease in-Hostesses for the meeting cidence rate is usually high-will be Mrs. Garland Swann namely persons between the ages 5 and 25.

First Baptist Church of view, will be the preacher for the morning services. Pruitt lives in Seminole and works

> The Brotherhood will have charge of the evening service. ser are to take part in the ser-

All members are urged to attend and all visitors are wel-

LIBRARY NEWS OF THE WEEK

Library daily circulation has been growing rapidly since the two week lull at the beginning of school. The readers are returning and continuing to enjoy their library The Library Personnel would

like to draw attention to the many magazines received each month that will interest the men of the community and will help them to keep alert on the world business, news and sports. These magazines are American Mercury, Harper's, Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, Newsweek, Petroleum Engineer, U. S. News & World Report, Life, Time, Progressive Farmer, National Geographic, Science Digest, and Sports II-

Also, if you are planning to buy any item, and are concerned as to what brand, you will find helpful material in

The Local Angle

By: MARTHA
Mr. and Mrs. Vennum Fitzgerald visited in the home of her parents The Raymond Palmers of Dimmitt Sunday. James Alberding of Sul Ross visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alderding over week-end.

Visiting friends and relatives over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Smith and Alton of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale from Odessa were up over the weekend moving some personal items. Mrs. Ragsdale is now employed with a Law Firm in Odessa. Darlene Snodgrass grand-

daughter of Mrs. Joe Cheek was home for the week-end. She is living in Lubbock and is employed by Hemphill-Wells

Odus Walser is in the Lubbock Neil Parks, Larry Locket, Memorial Hospital. He is Sherm Tangle and Odis Wal- expected to return home the latter part of the week.

Archie Whitacker was in Midland Monday on business.

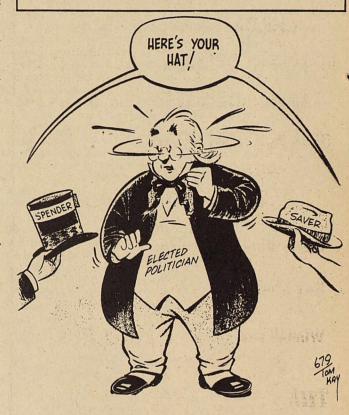
Loann Phillips granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Craig is reported to be doing fine after having heart surgery Monday in the Texas Childrens Hospital at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culwell of Los Angeles, Calif. spent Sunday night in the home of her sister Mrs. Joe Curry.

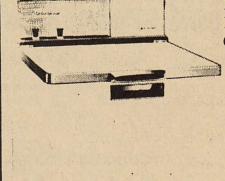
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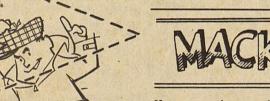
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Leta Stewart Receives Grant

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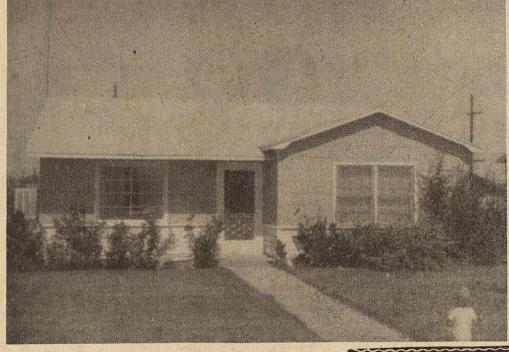
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General Heaton, who has often been referred to as the "surgeon's surgeon," was named Army Surgeon General Lt Gen L. D. Heaton April 25, 1959.

Earlier in his career when Pearl Harbor was attacked, General Heaton was chief of the surgical service at North Sector General Hospital, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. For his competence in handling the wounded during the attack, he received the Legion of Merit.

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The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that production of farm commodities in the U. S. S. R. during 1958 was about two-thirds of

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Cotton markets threatened

cotton today contains all the elements that led to vast market losses, and a threat to American security, during and after warned today.

established for 1961 in order agriculture September 21 to review the problem.

The secretary is required by law to set the national acreage allotment by October 15.

The committee, appointed by the Council board at the close of its meeting last week in In a letter this week to the Council's delegate membership, he said the board's request for an acreage increase is based on the following facts: 1. The carry-over of old

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crop upland cotton was down to 6.8 million bales on August 1, and official estimates of the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate a further reduction this

Foreign stocks, in relation to business volume, are around The supply situation facing the low point for the entire postwar period and contain nothing to offset a war threat.

2. The USDA's estimates for the current season, indicatthe Korean War, the president ing only a modest reduction in of the National Cotton Council the carry-over by next August 1, are relying on an export figure J. Clyde Wilson, Phoenix, of only 5.75 million bales. There said this points to an acreage are indications of a higher increase next year over that export volume. If the national acreage allotment should turn to avoid the threat of a short- out to be inadequate, a rush of age of American cotton. He said export orders to build up foreign a committee of the council is stocks could be expected. This meeting with the secretary of could exhaust stocks and bring on export limitations, with soaring world prices to foreign

suppliers. 3. If present trends are maintained, the most likely offtake in 1962-63 will be about 15.5 million bales. Considering relatively tight stock Fresno, is headed by Wilson. situation, the acreage allotment should be designed to produce at least this many bales.

> 4. Recent trends in yields per acre and in under-plantings demand that these factors be given full weight in calculating an acreage allotment capable of providing the production needed. This season, for the first time in many years, the estimated crop is substantially lower than the quota announced last October. Failure to take this into account could be enough in itself to result in a critical under-supply.

Baby Pigs Need Care

"One-third of all pigs born never reach market," states the Louisiana Extension Service. "Most of those pigs that don't reach market die before they are one week old. Wetfarrowing pens cause most of the troubles with baby pigs. To raise a greater number of pigs per litter make sure these pigs are given a chance in life. Make sure the farrowing quarters are free from drafts."

Hiway Commission States Position On FM Program

Farm to Market Road System

had been paid for out of trunk

highway funds since 1949, and

that this was advisable during

this period due to the necessity

However, the commission

pointed out that the problem

now is the adequate main-

tenance, improvement, and re-

construction of the 34,000 miles

of Farm to Market Roads that

have already been built, and

that the department has now

reached the point where a por-

tion of the total Farm to Market

Road earmarked funds must be

U.S. hens lay 65

billion eggs per

The Texas Highway Com- study and discuss all possible mission, in its meeting on Tues- solutions with officials and day, August 29, expressed a groups such as heretofore menbelief and hope that the Texas tioned. The commission pointed Legislature would see fit to out that maintenance of the vast reinstate the 1962 Farm to Market (Colson-Briscoe Bill) appropriation, together with the urgently needed flexibility in the use of Farm to Market Road funds to cope with the increas- for construction of many new ing problem of maintenance as miles of Farm to Market Roads. recommended by Price Daniel

The commission expressed the hope that this action would be taken at the forthcoming special session of the legislature, and stated that it is vital that this appropriation be reinstated and that adequate maintenance be authorized in the second half of this biennium if the Texas Highway Department spent for maintenance. is to continue the Farm to Market Road Program at the current pace.

The commission was of the opinion that both the Legislature and the governor are correct in their desire to continue the Farm to Market Road Program.

The legislature has expressed a vital concern in the over-all program by vetoing the 1962-63 second-year appropriation on the grounds that there should be more flexibility in the use of the funds in order to provide proper maintenance of the Farm to Market Road System.

The commission is of the opinion that legislation will be introduced at the next special session which will be acceptable to the governor and the legislature, along with the Farm Bureau Federation, the County Judges and Commissioners Association, the Texas Good Roads Association, and other interested groups, and toward this end the commission accepts this challenge and pledges its efforts to support such legislation

The commission plans to

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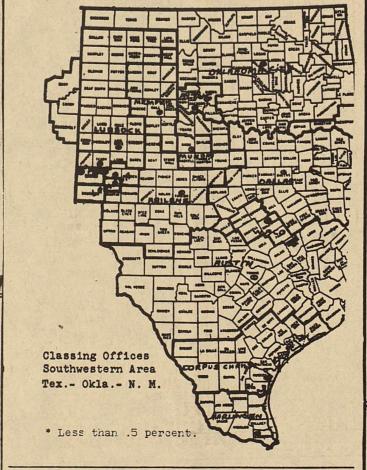
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Cowboys Fall To Hornets

that Plains suffered at the hands of the Sudan Hornets, the only score of the entire game was made by the Hornets in the first period of play. Sudan's right halfback, May, raced 45 yards for the lone TD. Following the scoring play, the Hornets attempted to kick for extra point, but the try failed as it was blocked by Dennis Hickman.

Score-wise was certainly the only way in which Plains was defeated, as in all the remaining stastics of the game, the Cowboys were way out in front. Yards gained rushing for the Cowboys amounted to 178, and for Sudan only 128. In the passing attack Plains racked up a total of 75 yards to the Hornets' 68 yards. Plains gained 14 first-downs to Sudan's 8.

was in the area of penalties. Plains' Cowboys were fined 75 yards, while the Hornets only lost 20 yards to offenses.

Leading defensive player for Plains was 133 real tough

A fond father went to school to see what progress his son was making. In response to his inquiry, the principal said: Your son will probably go down in history-

Proud parent (interrupted glowing): That's good news. The principal lifted his eyebrows and continued: But, then, of course, he might do better in geography, and the other subjects.

you find the radio has helped ranch life very much?" Kenneth bulled in to accomplish or assist on 20 tackles in the standing out defensively for the

Cowboys were Clarence Todd

with 14 tackles and Dennis Hick-

The Cowboys sustained sev-

eral injuries in the tussel. Nor-

man Huddleston will be out at

least most of the remainder of the season, having sustained a

broken collar bone. Steve Mc-

Ginty, severely pulled some

ligaments in his right leg and

Ronnie Hendricks received a

All in all, it seems the Cow-

boys lost a real tough one,

serious knee injury.

man with 12.

Abilene Joe: "I'll say it has. Why we learn a new cowboy song every night and besides we have found out that the dialect four periods of play. Others we have been using for years is

Visitor (on Texas ranch): "Do

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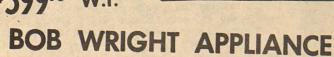
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