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Homecoming Uncorks Friday

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THE ELECTION OF LBJ Adapted from "The Shooting of Dan McGrew'

A bunch of the boys were voting Down Duvall County way And the boss who handled elections there Was a friedn of LBJ.

don B., Sb near and yet very far And watching him trail was the head of the jail A fella whose name was Parr

Behind in the vote was old Lyn-

When out of the night with a ballot box That came the Lord knows where There stumbled a henchman

loaded with votes So foul they polluted the air. He looked like a man who had come from the graves With tomb stone votes in his

poke; He gave 201 to friend Lyddon B. And he gave just one to Coke.

This, then is the way that dear LBJ . Got to the senate through Parr When Parr as a joke unloaded on Coke

With ballots from Duvall and Starr So now we tell you what the

In LBJ came to mean: If you haven't heard, "Land-slide" is the word Landslide by Johnson, old bean!

We received the above in the mail this week. Looks like somebody read Haley's book and actually believed it? Wow!

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The Highway Patrol investigated five rural traffic accidents in Yoakum County during the month of September, says Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for two persons injured and an estimated property damage of

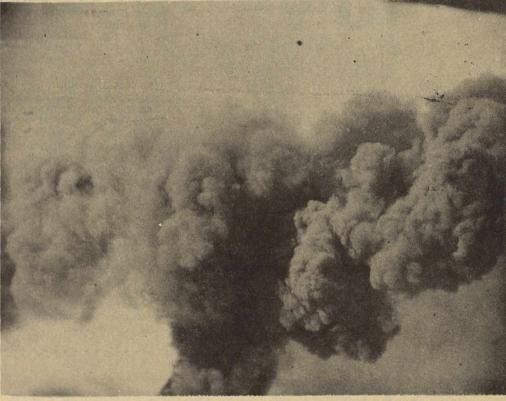
\$7,845. The rural traffic accident summary for Yoakum County from January through September shows a total of 22 crashes resulting in one person killed, 19 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$28,070.00.



IT ALL WENT UP IN SMOKE That was about the story of all the work and effort that Plains High Schoolers put into building

about 1:30 this afternoon person

the gigantic bonfire that was to or persons inknown touched it have been the center of atten- off. Students were to be seen tion at tonights festviities. At everywhere hurriedly trying to find whatever they could to build a substitute bonfire.



Give Report Cotton Classing

offices at Brownfield and Lamesa will open on Monday, October 12, according to W. K. Palmer, officer in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Palmer also said that Wilburn Reeves will be in charge of the Brownfield office and Joe Brevard will head the Lamesa Office.

The Brownfield and Lamesa offices are opening later this year because of the slow start in harvesting. Total samples classed this year at Lubbock, through Wednesday, Oct. 7,

The seasonal Cotton Classing was 10,600. This compares fices at Brownfield and Laesa will open on Monday, the three offices by the same date last season. Harvesting has increased considerably the past week with 7, 400 samples.

The quality of the cotton received at the Lubbock Office so far this year has been very good. Approximately 65 per cent of the cotton received has graded Middling or better, and the average staple length was 31/32 inch. Micronaire readings also have been high with approximately 95 percent being 5 and better.

Fiber strength tests, as indicated by Pressley readings in

Barney & Gomer Thwart Forger

Johnny Brown and Vennom Fitzgerald, both of whom work at Plains State Bank here, were instrumental in bringing into custody Raymond L. Watkins of Brownwood, with charges of attempted forgery lodged against

On Thursday of last week, Watkins entered the bank and tired to cash a \$45 check purportedly written by Mrs. Terry Bacon. The signature was rec-ognized as being bogus and Watkins fled the bank and got into his car and drove off.

Brown and Fitzgerald, who since the incident have come to be called Barney and Gomer by a great many, got into their car and gave chase. They got the other car's license number after which Watkins stopped and agreed to return to the courthouse, where he was waiting when officers who had been seeking him returned.

It was learned that Watkins is presently out of prison on a similiar charge.

Fiber Laboratory, showed approximately 80 per cent of the cotton tested to be above aver-

The USDA's marketing ser-

vice reports that very few bales lars per ton.

cooperation with the Texas Tech of new crop cotton has sold,

cottonseed, in standard grades, were reported at 45 to 47 dol-



Jana Warren



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

1964 version of the Plains High School Homecoming is set and ready to go tomorrow (Fri-

Activities begin with a big pep rally in the school auditorium at 3 p. m. Friday afternoon. All exes and the general public are invited to attend the

Then, beginning at 5 p.m. the annual Exes barbecue dinner will be served in the school cafeteria and serving will continue until 7 p. m. Price of the meal is \$1.75 per person and 75 cents for children, and it was announced that this price also includes the purchaser's admission to the evening's foot-

The football game is to begin at 7:30 p.m. and during the evening the Homecoming Queen is to be crowned.

Candidates for Queen are: Sarah K. Field, Jana . Warren, and Brenda Hickman.

This game, the first of this an average carry of 18 yards. season's conference clashes, will pit the Cowboys of Plains against the Tahoka Bulldogs in what promises to be a real fine game.

Tahoka, although they have won only one game so far this season (Frenship last week), they have a real fine team, especially defensively, as the largest margin by which they have been beaten has been 12 points.

The Bulldogs probably are as big as was Post, and one no-ticeable spot of size is their 197 pound fullback who can, Tell Football for his size, move real well.

The Cowboys are reported to be in good shape and up to full strength and ready for the In last Friday night's game,

the Cowboys mopped up on the Sundown Roughnecks by a real one-sided score of 35 to 6.

Plains' first tally came in Robertson; 2nd place, Eddie the first quarter on a 49 yard Tingle; 3rd place, Johnnie L. end sweep by halfback Ronny Fitzgerald.

Elmore. Also in the first per—Both Robertson and Tingle iod, Joe Cooke ploughed 40 missed only four of the twenty yards on a dive play to pay dirt, games, but Robertson missed To each of these touchdowns, the tie - breaker by only one Jack Lowe added the PAT on a point, while Tingle missed it kick conversion.

In the second quarter, Cooke carried the ball for 25 yards, off on five of his picks of the but just shy of the goal line, winners in the 20 contests. but just shy of the goal line, he fumbled the ball and after a great deal of scrambling on the part of both teams, Plains halfback Dennis Crutcher re0 covered the run-away ball in the end zone for another Plains tally. Butch Gayle added the extra point this time. Jack Lowe then tossed a pass to end Jimmy Smith who crossed over

into pay dirt for Plains on a play which netted a total of 57 yards. Again Gayle added the point

about 50 points over CCC loan in the final period of play on tates. Prices to farmers for a 42 yard sweep by Ronnie Elbut prices being paid averaged

Sundown's only score came in the second quarter on a fine run by Popejoy for 46 yards. Plains made 367 yards on

Tough Tahoka

Cowboys Meet

the ground and 67 in the air for a total of 432, while Sundown totaled 217, 145 of which was rushing and 72 passing. Going into conference play,

statistics show that Plains scoring has been made as follows:

Lowe - 35 Elmore - 24 Cooke - 18 Crutcher - 12 J. Smith - 12 Gayle - 3 Faulkenberry - 2.

Another point of fact is that Danny Smith has punted a total of 15 times for an average distance of 33. 3 yards.

On kick-off returns, Jones has averaged bringing the ball back 32. 3 yards per carry. Crutcher has returned for an

average carry of 39. 0 yards. On plint returns Jones has had

Plains B team has had only three games so far this season, and they have won all three.

Winners in this week's grid contest were: 1st place, John

Third-place Fitzgerald, was

School

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

for the benefit of parents, that who was previously head coahh the price of the school-day pic- at Plains Schools, until he quit tures, brought home by Plains that post to undertake the in-

students this week, is \$2.04. surance business on a full-time.

Make-up pictures will be basis.

taken on October 26, at which time pre-schoolers may have the duties of his office and he, along with the Chamber directions. their pictures made also.

the pictures now on hand.

They defeated Tahoka 12-0 With three victories under their opener.

Touchdowns in that game that at the hands of o'Donnell. in their opener.

were scored by Milton Romans and Ricky Elmore. Then Plains had a close one,

defeating o'Donnell only 8-6. o'Donnell here this afternoon. Mike Pippin scored the TD

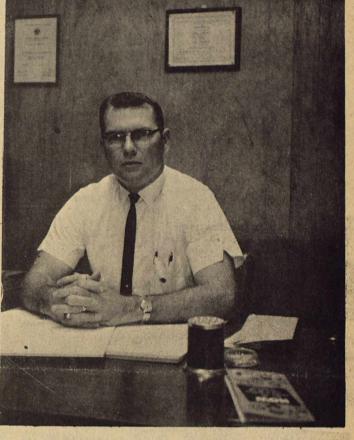
hoka the Cowboys racked up 34 points to their foe's 20. Touchdowns were scored by Jimmy Massey, Joe Pierce, Rickey Elmore and again by Joe

Pierce. Extra point plays were run by Elmore and Rollins.

Plains eighth grade has a 1-3-1 record.

They were to have played The seventh grade still has

and Lynn Rollins added the 2. a total of 2 games remaining
In another victory over Tato be played and the eighth has
three.



JACK PIERCE CH A MBER SEC

Chamber of Commerce met on Wednesday morning at 7 a. m. at Alma's Restaurant.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the hiring of a secney early in the spring.

At a monthly salary of\$200, the directors hired Mr. Jack Notification was given today Pierce, a local insurance agent,

along with the Chamber direc-It was urged also that pic- tors, express the hope and the ture packets be returned well assurance that the Plains Chambefore the 26th in the event ber of Commerce will, once there is any dissatisfaction with again really begin to roll and

Board of Directors of Plains do its intended job for Plains and this area.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

A couple of years ago a lot retary for the Chamber, office of delinquent taxpayers rushed which has been bacant since in to the Internal Revenue Serthe Chamber received the res-ignation of Mrs. Mollie Court- and get straight with the government before the ADP machine caught up with them. Internal Revenue now plans to use the machine to catch up with a different kind of taxpayer -- those due a refund. In the past IRS has not been

able to find all of the taxpayers due a refund. Now ADP will check on your social security number and send you the refund or give you credit on your tax if Internal Revenue failed to find you the year before. It's an ill wind that blows no



Sarah K. Field

Brenda Hickman

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paper but more like a long looked for letter from home. It tells about a place that we hope to

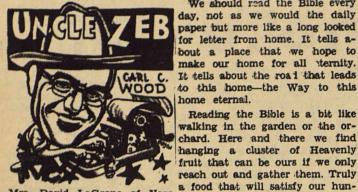
make our home for all ternity.

Reading the Bible is a bit like

walking in the garden or the or-

chard. Here and there we find

hanging a cluster of Heavenly



Mrs. David LaGrone of Vega, a food that will satisfy our hun-Texas, has read this column for years in Gron 2. State of the satisfy our hunyears in Crop & Stock. Recently Searching its pages can be like she ordered one of our books and following the creek toward its along with her kind letter enclos-source. Here and there we can ed a couple of her thoughts. find the fresh bubbling springs of ed a couple of her thoughts:

"When we have once known the life giving water that can be ours greatest joy of our life it be- for the drinking. comes the central jewel of our Reading God's Word could be memory around which all smaller likened to looking upon beautiful joys cluster as emeralds and rupaintings. Everywhere we find explies of real life that the find explications are real life. bies, offsetting a brilliant dia-amples of real life that become an inspiration. Here and there a

"The real hurt does not come prayer is recorded that brings infrom what another does to us, but creased faith into our own heart from the grudge we hold against to ask for greater things to be

"When one has much to put in new land. It is our passbook to them, a day has a hundred pock-security. It is our prescription to ets."

There must be something to reincarnation the way some folks come to life at quitting time.

A Communist could well be the person who had given up all hope of being a Capitalist.

Not being able to understand women wouldn't be so bad, except for the fact that they under-

It has been said that tiny babies are angels, and that their wings grow shorter as their legs grow longer.

stand us.

If we don't enjoy what we have in life, who knows, we might even be more miserable with more.

The best of all animals is the dog, and the best of all gods is the hot dog-it feeds the hand that bites it.

If you are not sleepy after it is time to get up then you really do have insomnia.

One of the quickest ways to lose our shirt is by putting too much on the cuff.

RUMMAGE

The Bible is our passport to a

given to us.

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OUR COLLEGE CRISIS

Education Is One Thing That Isn't Big in Texas

BY OSCAR GRIFFIN

states'in population, but in education it stands:

ber of school years completed by persons 25 years old or old-scope.

Faculty pay too low to keep

This, in brief, is the bleak prefered to aclide meet local demands.

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Morning 7-10

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Texas ranks sixth among the educators, the committee said. er Education. by the committee are:

• 30th in the number of • Lack of proper coordina- which are unnecessarily expen-

money spent on higher edu- Unnecessary duplication of educational programs.

• 29th in the percentage of the ablest or attract the best. tion: households earning \$10,000 a Junior colleges, the commit-

Not Related

mittee said.

College and university enroll- ists, the committee said, bement will nearly double in the cause four-year institutions may with little success — advertis-

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next decade, demanding new ignore directives from the ing-tatoring the virtues of contlook by both the public and Texas Commission on High-their location, curriculum and student life in an attempt to The basic problems, as seen As a result, institutions com-entice more students to their

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• 37th in the amount of state

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grams in order to save money. • 21st in the number of doctoral degrees awarded.
• 31st in the average number of school years completed by parsons 25 years old or old.
• Scope.

• Establishing colleges for geographic convenience.
• Names for institutions that do not denote their role and other at \$447 per student.

• Law Schools

There are two law schools, for example, within six blocks of each other—one operating at a cost of \$2236 per student and the other at \$447 per student. Law Schools other at \$447 per student. Other examples of duplica-ion: are operating under the title of 'university' but are organized

• Eleven institutions offering according to 'college' patterns.' households earning \$10,000 a year or more.

36th in percentage increase in per capita personal income.

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This is brief is the black local two year institutions of the percentage of the percentage increase in percentage i

tended to adjust their role to the academic demands of the four-year institutions, almost excluding technical and vocational programs.

The committee issued an outline of its report July 14. Its complete report the committee tended to adjust their role to the academic demands of the four-year institutions, almost in home economics or home economics education in 1963.

Static Enrollment
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while Texas public colleges and of the area. This has resulted in a near-universities paid an average of quality of education in the state, the committee said, "could mean permanent forfeiture of been completely unrelated to the cheen cheen cheen cheen cheen cheen cheen cheen chee

the chance to 'catch up' and the state administrative agency the chance in the economic and responsible for state senior cell had in 1955-56. Between 1960-61 bers from lower-paying schools. cultural mainstream of the leges and universities, the com- and 1961-62, enrollment in- There was a \$4000 difference in the average salary paid pro-

fessors at state-supported insti-

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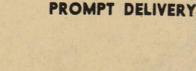
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Miss Rita Goodpasture, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, Brownfield, was married to Lt. Hal Kennedy couple left for a tour through 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Tex. Muldrow, also of Brownfield, on Saturday, October 10, in First Presbyterian Church, with

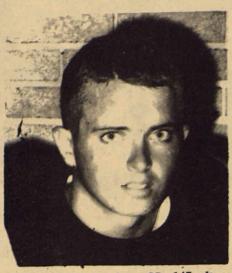
the Northwest to Tacoma, Washington, where Lt. Muldrow will be stationed for two years.

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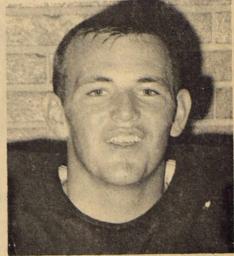
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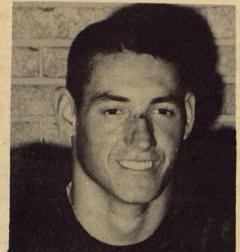


72 Eddie Tingle T 156 Jr.
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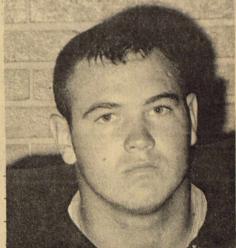
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Plains Farm Supply



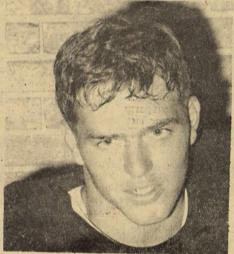
63 Bobby Stroud G 146 Jr. Cogburn-Young



61 Fred Carnley G 185 Sr.

Plains Floral

MRS. J. P. RUDDERTSON



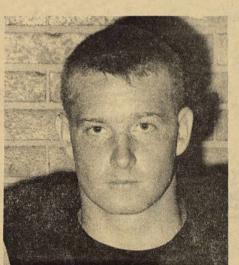
62 Sidney Pippin G 157 Sr.
Plains Courts



73 Dan Field T 162 Fr.

Moore-Oden

60 Bruce Long G 175 Sr. Curry - Edwards



50 Richard Spencer C 165 Sr. CG& S Gin



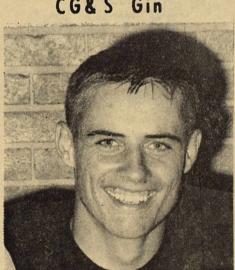
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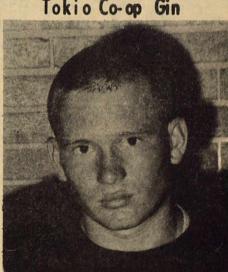
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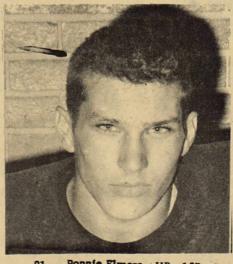
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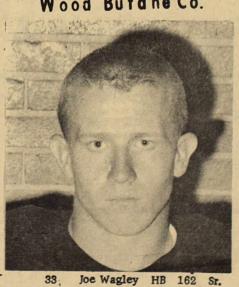
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Johnnie Brown	10.00	A. B. Carpenter	25. 00
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Jack Pierce	10.00	J. W. O. Aldredge	10.00 10.00
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Cogburn-Young	25, 00	Neil Parks	10.00
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be placed on the above list.

For Weekend Specials

GOLD BOND STAMPS DOUBLE OF WEDNESDAYS ernment was conducted and were allowed to elect boys to represent the State Officers,

T'sa Mo Ga Club Hears Youth Program been visiting for a week in Paducah.

Mrs. Marion McGinty has been visiting for a week in Paducah.

October 12, with president, Mrs.

Bill Loyd presiding,
The program, "Youth and
Citizenship" was directed by
Mrs. Ty M. Field,
Sarah K. Field, delegate to
the Bluebonnet Girls' State, gave
a very interesting talk on,"Man's
Greatness is Measured by His
Usefulness,"

Sylvia McGinty, alternate delegate, reported on her attendance to the "Bluebonnet Girls' State. These delegates are co-sponsored by the Tsa Mo Ga Club and the American Legion Auxilliary. Over 400 girls from all parts of Texas

Coy Lowrey, who represented county at Boy's State reported that there were 718 boys attending. These boys were shown how the state gov-

Tsa Mo Ga Study Club met and also, to preside for a time. This group of boys attend the Governor's Ball.

Mr. Bruce Long introduced at 9:30 for a regular meeting, the 21 seniors present. in the home of Mrs. Dickie Tsa Mo Ga has been invited Green. Those present were to attend a "Federation Tea" Mesdames, Amrina Moore, Lois

in Seminole on October 14. Hostesses, Mrs. Wayne Chadney Edwards and Jweell Anderwick, Mrs. J. P. Robertson and son.

Mrs. Gus Malmsten, served refreshments from a heavy fell.

It was announced that the It was announced that the CWF will honor Mrs. Marion freshments from a beautifully decorated table to the 21 seniors and 25 members present.

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FIRST MEETING---Today marked the first time that Plains Lions Club met in their new Lions Den-Scout Hut. About 31 members and guests were on hand. It was said that a formal dedication of the building will be held at a

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClel-

Mr. and Mrs. Keith De'Priest

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hale visited relatives in Oklahoma

Mrs. Lona Simpson of Amarillo is visiting with her daugh-

ter and family, the Dick Mc-

Christian Womens' Fellow-

ship met Wednesday morning

McGinty with a coffee on her

birthday on Monday, October 26, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., in her home. All her many friends

are invited to call.

and son of Lubbock visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rob-

ertson, last week.

last weel.

Marie Anderson of Brown lan and daughters of Tatum, field spent three days this week visited here over the weekend, visiting relatives and friends here.

Sue, LaVonda and Grady Billings visited in the Sims home last week, and stayed to enjoy the football game.

Mode

Iota Pi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority held a Model Meeting in the home of Mrs. Barbara Brown, on Mon-day, October 5, with president Wanda Ashburn, presiding. Each officer explained the

duties of their particular office to the new rushees present.

Rushees attending were: Wanda Mc Crary and Lois Railey.
Billie Blundell gave "Scope

of ESA. " Ten members answered roll call and enjoyed delicious pie and coffee served by the hos-

ph's Set

Sophomore blass of Plains High School has set a bake sale for Saturday from 9-12 a.m. to be held on the courthouse square. The reason for the sale is to raise money to be cast as votes for their candidates for Haloween Queen.

Their Candidate this year is Miss Sherry Heald and her escort is Mr. Lindy Payne.

They announced that pies will be selling at \$1 each and cakes at \$2 each

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Dear Mr. Congressman:

This is another letter to acquaint you with my views concerning issues in this year's Congressional Campaign. Whenever it is convenient, I would be delighted to discuss publicly our opinions in an open forum.

I am unalterably opposed to our government's aiding communistic countries which are openly dedicated to burying us as a nation. Selling wheat to the Russians, was in my opinion a very serious mistake. By extending credit to the USSR to buy wheat, we have turned our backs on the patriots in Cuba who burned their crops in an effort to bring about a collapse of the communist government in their country.

It is my conviction that we must not give any foreign aid to those nations which are communist or communist dominated. In my opinion, we need to develop a realistic foreign policy to serve our interests and those of our allies. We need to help our friends, but we must stop aiding and abetting an enemy dedicated to our destruction.

Very truly yours,

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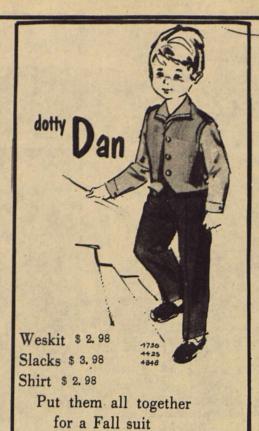
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COVER CROP---Bob Loe in a field of millett which he planted in a field of dryland cotton which was not making. Bob plans to go right into the millett and plant next years crop without ever destroying the fine cover it provided.

Report On

One new Great Plains contact was signed this week by the L. Webb, east of Denver the Method of Denver the Method of Denver the Method of Denver and Denver the Method of Denver t ground high-pressure pipeline o organize his irrigation sysem. Joe plans to tun sheep

and stocker cattle.

Great Plains contract on the
P. H. Williams farm operated
by James Williams and son was mailed to the area office for typing this week.

The Williams plan to reorganize the complete irrigation program and plant about 30 ac-

program and plant about 30 acres of pasture.

Dallas N. Tyalor and Joe C.

Taylor have purchased 64 acres
of the D. H. Kerby land SW of
Plains. They plan to plant about 18 acres of grass and install approximately 1400 feet
of underground pipe line to
reorganize their irrigation system. This land was a part of tem. This land was a part of an eroded field being farmed several years ago. Taylor says he plans to do considerable work and make the farm look like the K. O. Hendricks farm

across the road, which was also once an eroded field.

New plans maps were received this week to be used in writing new district plans on two pla-ces with Dick McGinty and the Smith Bros. farm operated by Ronnie Dunn.

A new conservation plan written and being typed on the L. G. Heath farm SE of Plains, Seven new conservation plans were received, type and as-sembled ready for the board of Supervisors to approve them at their next meeting. They are: Leon Cheatham, Edward Smith, Elizabeth Edwards, Earl Kiser, Mrs. Dallas Marshall, William Worsham, operator, William Worsham and Johnnie L. Fitzgerald (Carter Snodgrass Oper).

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Lucky

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n the clubroom here on Thursday evening at 7:30 for their ening was concerned with 4-H The devotional was given

OCTOBER has had a large place in the history of the

events that we commemorate fol-low each other on their proper days in October so may this be a

ur Country to participate in the

And through the union of all

spears into ploughshares and

pruning hooks and learn of war

United Nations.

no more.

It also was announced that olate were served to:

Friendship Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met Thursday night, October 8, in the home of Mrs. Gene Smith Program on tap for the ev- for their regular monthly social. Project Records, which was by Mrs. H. W. Randall, after brought by County Agent, Leo which gifts were exchanged.

Coffee, cake and hot chocthe annual Achievement Awards Mesdames, Randall, Preston program will be held in Denver Murphey, John Camp, O. W. City this year in their Commun-Harbour, Olan Heath, W. L. ity Building on the evening of Carnohan, T. J. Murphy, J. L. November 21, time to be told Bozeman, H. W. Culwell, H. at a later date.

at a later date.

Next meeting of the Lucky W. P. Turner, G. W. Cleve-Clover Club is to be held on November 9.

November 9.

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