

We received this letter a few days ago and just thought some of you might be interested in it. It has been quite a while since anyone has seriously predicted the end of the world or the gigantic cataclysm. You can circle the date

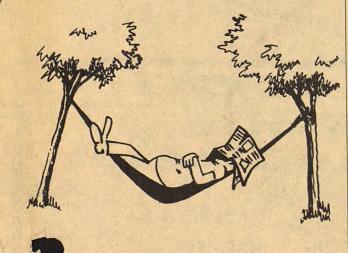
Dear friend in Christ:

Greetings in the name of the Lord. Please know that we are concerned about all of God's children everywhere. We feel that you can reach lots of people with this last

We are thankful that God is mindful of us and has raised up a prophet among us like unto the prophets of old. God is doing great things in the little few that He has here. He has told us through His Spirit by His prophet that, "There isn't much time to get ready, there will be a coming of the Lord on the 16th of March next year. It will shake the earth that you are on and will destroy all who are wicked on the earth. Before this date we are to gather food and water in abundance enough to last for three months." He said, "Tell my people there will be a famine in the land soon. Prepare for it now for there will be destruction from one end of the earth to the other. This is not a spiritual famine but a famine of food and water for the land will be barren and polluted. Gather all food and drink into your homes and gather enough to last for three months for the earth will be barren this year. There is no need for ye to be in despair but gather yourselves together all my people, my pastors, my teachers and every loved one. Gather yourselves together and prepare for the things to come upon the earth for many are the destructions to come. There shall be a barren land soon. It shall be barren of food and drink. My people must prepare before it is too late. There is abundance now, gather into your homes food and drink for the months to come. For there cometh a time when you can neither buy nor sell in this land, and then the end shall come, and ye can survive if ye prepare. Work ye together while ye can work for there cometh a day when ye cannot work for ye shall be scattered to the ends of the earth. One cannot say to the other 'Amen' for there will be none to hear except God. Be not afraid it is I. I will not leave thee nor forsake thee, ye must trust in the ways of the Lord. Seek ye the straight paths for in them ye shall find peace and joy. Walk, walk every day as it is the last. Prepare your soul as well as your homes, your heart must be pure and holy and undefiled by the world at my coming. Love the Lord as ye have loved yourself. I, the Lord has warned you. Take heed for ye know not the way the world will go. There is one that cometh to you in white raiment; He shall teach you Behold, there is one who cometh in white raiment. He will teach you all things.'

Praise God, these are the words spoken of the Lord through His prophet. We feel that God has given us all a very special blessing by telling us of His coming and the things we must do to get ready. We hope that you and the people of God everywhere will take heed to this message. We believe these words are as true as the prophecy of John. If you should have any questions and desire to know more, please contact us. Our address is: 802 10th Street, Huntingburg, Indiana, Zip code

Yours in Christ,



PAY YOUR POLL TAX

(BY JAN. 31)

County Officers Sworn In 1st Cite Changes Sheriff's Dept.

Several changes in Yoakum County's Sheriff's Department have now become effective with the inauguration of the county's new Sheriff, Olan Heath, who assumed office, in official inauguration ceremonies here January 1.

At the same time Heath was given his oath of office, three deputies also were sworn in. They are Joe Deaton of Denver City, and Cecil Brice and Don Rogers of Plains.

The officials were given the oath of office Friday in a ceremony conducted by Co.

Judge Stanley Duvall. Heath stated that Deaton. a deputy under Vester E. Sanders, who was beaten for reelection by Heath, will continue to be assigned in Denver City and that Brice also Rogers will be stationed in

Other changes noted in the office included doing away with the two radio dispatcher positions which had been filled under the previous administration. With Sanders as Sheriff, a five member department had been in effect, Sheriff Sanders and Deputy

Deaton in Denver City and Deputy O. D. Smith in Plains, with a radio dispatcher in each town, Mrs. Robert Chambliss in Plains and Mrs. Perry Moore in Denver City. Heath eliminated the two dispatcher jobs and in their place put a third

full-time deputy.

Heath expleaned the move in this way: "I have done a-way with the two five day a

have replaced them with another full-time, seven days a week, 24 hours a day deputy.

He went on to say, "We're not letting up on any service. We are trying to improve the service of the department. " Sheriff's office will have 24-

Heath emphasized that the hour communications with

Telephone service has been so arranged that anytime the telephone rings in the Sheriff's office and is not answered, it also rings in the peputies homes in both Denver City sub-station and in the Plains office.

He went on to point out also that police radio facilities will be in each deputies home to further facilitate commun-

In addition to the regular staff of the sheriff's office, the county also supplies one radio dispatcher to the Denver City Police radio station.

After Double Overtime Plains Downs D C

Plains In Seagraves Tourney

Plains basketball fans were treated royally Tuesday night to about as exciting a court battle here as anyone can see any place.

The Cowboys were playing host to the Denver City Mustangs, who already had soundly beaten Plains on two ocassions this year. Once in the Denver City tournament and, then last Saturday evening at Denver City, the Mustangs were able to out-distance the Cowboys both times, once by eight points and the other by

In the first quarter of last night's tilt, it looked as if the Mustangs were really going to lay it on Plains, when, at the end of the first quarter, it was Denver City 20 and the

Cowboys only 9.

Then early in the second period, Plains slipped behind the furtherest they were during the entire contest, 27 to 11. However, things started to look up in the second period when Plains was able to score 19 points to Denver City's 15,

Editor, The Plains Record

For the past few years we

Interest has been high in

We rural people of Plains

have had a real fine Ag De-

partment here in our local

the department and enroll-

ment has been, I am told,

School District have been very

glad to see this good progress

in the Ag Department, be-

cause for several years, we

I certainly hated to hear, from more than one source,

that the trips for the Ag boys

have been cut out by the of-

ficials of our school. What

possible reason can there be

The school allows, lengthy science trips, many basket-ball and football and volley-

Certainly the skills learned

in Ag, such as judging, are

every bit as important as these, and a chance should be given

the Ag boys to try them in

I am concerned about the

competition with other boys.

future of the Vocational Ag-

ball trips, and band trips.

didn't have one here.

Plains, Texas

school.

very good.

for this?

making the score at halftime, 28 for Plains and 35 for DC. Coming back strong in the third quarter, Plains racked up 18 to Denver City's 8, and in the final period, Plains got 8 and Denver City 10, tying up the game at its end at 54 points for each team.

With only 35 seconds left in the contest, Joe Dan Cooke was fouled, receiving a oneone try. He sunk them both, tying up the game, and sending it into extra time.

A regulation three-minute overtime was called by the officials. Plains scored first on a driving field goal by Jack Lowe, making the score 56to 54. Denver City came back and scored two to again tie it up. Danny Smith then was awarded a free throw, which he made. Lowe then made a free toss, putting the Cowboys out in the lead by two points again. With just nine seconds left in the overtime, Denver City's Mitchell drove in for two points, and the overtime wound up in a

dead heat tie at 58 all.

A second 3-minute overtime was called. Sides, No. 21 for Denver City scored, and put DC out in front 60 to 58. Dan Smith was awarded a one-one free toss and made the score tied again at 60 all. Playing ball control, both the teams stayed scoreless, until just at the sound of the buzzer Ronnie Elmore jumped up to shoot for Plains. He missed the basket, but officials said he was fouled in his shooting

attempt. The roar from the crowd was almost deafening. With no time on the clock, Elmore shot the first of his two freethrows, and there never was any doubt about it at all. It was good all the way, never even touching the rim. This won the game, but jsut for

good measure, Elmore proceeded to sink his second freethrow, making the final score 62 for Plains and 60 for DC.

Elmore's team-mates then proceeded to carry him off the floor on their shoulders. High point men for Plains were Dan Smith with 19, Jack Lowe with 14 and Joe Dan

Cooke with 12. Elmore got eight rebounds and Bruce Long snared seven. Starting tonight, Plains is in the Seagraves Basketball tournament. Tonight they are matched against Morton at 7 p.m. Friday night they play Bula at 7 p. m. And on Saturday night, Plains matches

talents with Seagraves at 8:30. On Tuesday night of next week. Plains starts conference play, meeting Seagraves here in both A and B games.



OLAN HEATH Yoakum County Sheriff

Ad Valorem Tax

Deadline Jan. 31

Payment deadline for ad valorem taxes, without being assessed a penalty and interest charge is January 31, so said Mr. E. W. Craig, Collector and Assessor of Yoakum Co.

February 1 is the date on. which ad valorem taxes become delinquent, and after that date, all taxes which have not been paid will have

a penalty attached to them.

Roy McGehee, Chamber of Commerce President, said this week, that the directors of the Chamber met in special session last week because of the resignation of Chamber

Pierce's resignation was

Liew was hired as Secretary for the local organization on a near-fulltime basis.

Mrs. Van Liew said that the new office hours for the Chamber will be from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m. each day of the week, from Monday through Friday.

Announce New Cof C Hours

Manager, Jack Pierce, who is moving to Lubbock.

accepted and Mrs. R. J. Van

Lions Schedule

Pancake Supper

Plains Lions Club has set a pancake supper for this Tuesday evening. The big event will be held in the School Cafeteria and is set to begin at 5 p. m. and serving will be continued as long as there are people coming through the line to be served. Admission price set for the pancake feed is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and

the supper, which is on the night of the Cowboys first 5-A basketball tilt, when they take on the highly-regarded Eagles of Seagraves, go on sale Thursday evening.

riculture program in Plains, because if you take away the incentive in such a program as this, you do the program

LETTERS to EDITOR

I wonder what the reason for such a lessening of the program here can be?

I think our FARMING community and farm parents have a right to know.

"A Concerned Parent"

The Plains Record Plains, Texas

In your town lives a man that does your city proud to

have as a citizen. My billfold and money were lost there in a public rest room. They were returned to me by Mr. J. W. Beal, who is an employee of the Texas Highway Department

of Plains. I would be pleased that the citizens in Plains know that there are still honest people in the country.

Sincerely yours, Roy W. Yates Borger, Texas

The content of any letter to the editor published in the Plains Record, does not necessarily reflect the policy or the attitude or beliefs of the personnel, or owners of The

Record.

Address your letters to Box 1006, Plains, Texas.

Call in your local news or your classifieds to 456-4116, or send them to the above



RONNIE ELMORE Tuesday Night's Hero

Labor Secretary Sets Imported Farm Labor Wage at \$1.15-\$1.40

The U.S. Labor Department announced recently that farmers will have to pay \$1.15 to \$1.40 an hour beginning April 1 to any foreign workers imported for farm work in 28 states.

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz revealed this ruling a few days after a series of hearings on imported labor. One hearing on the subject was held Dec. 4 in Dallas.

Wirtz said he did not anticipate any large use of imported labor, and added that such use will be "very greatly reduced and hopefully eliminated."

The rates will vary from state to state and must be offered to domestic workers before a grower will be permitted to bring in foreign labor. A special provision allows some states, including Texas, to pay 90 cents per hour for the first three months of 1965. After April 1, the rate in Texas is \$1.15.

Secretary Wirtz's action is supposed to help growers, the Labor Department said, fill in the gap to be left by expiration (Dec. 31, 1964) of P.L. 78, the bracero law.

Urge Paying of Poll Tax

Even though this is an "off year" for elections, several different things loom as possibilities on which local voters may be asked to cast ballots.

Yoakum County Tax Assessor-Collector, E. W. Craig, because of this, today put out a reminder that poll tax paying time is definitely here. Poll taxes, still a requirement in Texas for voting in all but national elections, must be paid by January 31. They cost \$1.75 per person, and, to date less than 100 have been purchased by Yoakum

City Council members are to be voted on this year, and the possibility of a bond election, along with an outside chance of a vote on the sale of beer within the county are seen as possibilities for the county's voters this year.

New Year Sees Cotton 90% In

Cotton harvesting on the South Plains was over ninety per cent complete at year's end. Sample receipts continued to decline at the three South Plains USDA Classing Offices as the harvest neared completion, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock office.

Samples received at the three offices declined to approximately 17,000 daily in the last week in December.

During the week ending December 30, the Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa offices classed 178, 200 samples. The Lubbock office classed 153, 300, Brownfield, 16, 100 and Lamesa 8, 800. On Dec. 30, the three offices had 50 thousand samples on hand to

Total samples classed at the three offices this season was 1,667,000, compared, at the same date last year, to 1, 682, 000. The three offices have classed about 92 percent of the 23 county production estimate made by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange. Trading in new crop cotton in the Lubbock market con-

tinued steady during the past week, at slightly increased prices. Agricultural Marketing Service reports indicate prices paid for White grades ranged from 50 points under CCC loan levels to 65 points over the loan. Prices were generally higher for Lt. Spotted grades and ranged from loan rates for Strict Middling Light Spotted to 125 points over for Low Middling Light

Prices paid farmers for cottonseed remained steady during the past week with prices ranging from \$47 to \$57 per

FARMERS OWE

SOCIAL SECURITY

Special Federal Social Security rules apply to farm owners, share - croppers, farm workers, and farm crew leaders, John J. Sloan, Admin-istrative Officer of Internal Revenue for the Lubbock of-

fice, reminded today. Employers of agrucultural

workers may be required to file Form 943 and pay Social Security taxes on wages paid to certain employees.

"Farmer's Tax Guide" that furnishes more information on this subject is available upon request from the' Internal Revenue Service.

The Plains Record

And The Yoakum County Review JOHN W. MOORE, Publisher

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY AT PLAINS, TEXAS

Entered as second class matter at the Fost Office at Plains Texas, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3 per year in Yoakum and Terry Counties; \$4 per year elsewhere.



It was a man I looked upon; That early impress still he wore.

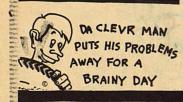
been one of my favorites. When him a line and you'll never re-American Medical Association, working closely with the Nagret it. parent or a good teacher and the gret it. . . . power to mold which they hold in their hands over the youngsters that grow up under their care. ... This time we read it in The lift up a little child.

Boys Ranch Roundup. . . . It seemed so fitting in their publication and uppermost in the minds and hearts of those who work with the boys at the Ranch . . I have forgotten the author of these beautiful and precious lines. General Electric Company scien-. Someone write me if you know tists and engineers: who penned the poem. . . .

wishing for the things they think the disease.

overboard on his subject, the audience is only bored. . . .

One fellow said that he had no poor relatives that he knew of. and no rich ones that knew him.



TUNE - UPS

There is a new song going the signed to provide maximum rounds about a fellow who wasn't protection to young football lion during the peak year of noticed in the town until he ask- players through installation of 1959, was allowed to expire quiring less hand labor if aded who in the group could change modern training rooms and Dec.

Rev. Evarett Mills of 347 West Each year, eighteen different sufficient domestic labor cannot testified in opposition to adhickory Street in Lancaster, Wis-high schools in all parts of the be obtained at a wage level mission of foreign laborers. consin, continues to be one of our nation are given financial asgood pen pals. At 80 years young sistance through the Bike Foundation's grants program. he still preaches, does magic, plays Professional athletic trainers on an unusual home-made music And molded with my power and art gadget and prints ribbon book the Bike Foundation Staff are

a very pretty printed copy of the Bill of Rights, and some other other excellent sources of ex- convert to machinery, or import famous documents, just drop a perienced counsel on safety our food and fiber." I could change that form no more. card or letter to Bro. Mills. . . measures and techniques of I'll say for sure, he'll oblige you training to avoid injuries. The above poem has always been one of my favorites. When

> No man has ever stood so he said, "has made enormously

Science Briefs

Five scientific and technologi-

Sometimes our efforts seem to be futile; other times they are almost fatal. . . .

A strip of plastic fution times a new weapon in the fight against cancer. A plastic filter that can separate cancer almost fatal. . . .

In g son by making certain that the fight against cancer. A plastic fution the fight against cancer. A pla developed and may prove valu- no over-emphasis is placed upon of the total wage." Some folks spend a lot of time able in the diagnosis of winning."

Usually when the speaker goes tizing a superheated gas. G.E. verboard on his subject, the aunew process could answer the need for relatively large amounts of electrical current required by spaceships.

NOW OPEN AGAIN

after 5 years

& Wrecker Service

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION

WeLook

Forward To

Serving

YOU!

WINCH SERVICE

Wagley Garage

"KNOW-HOW" CAN CUT FOOTBALL DEATHS

High-school football players today have more professional and authoritative help available to avoid injuries than at any

time in history.
"If parents, coaches and trainers were to take full advantage of this assistance," said R. H. Neilson of the Bike Division of the Kendall Company, "prep gridiron deaths and in-juries could be reduced."

"Last year." said Neilson, "thirteen high school football players were killed as a result of injuries in games or practice. This is one and six-tenths deaths for each 100,000 players -slightly up from the average of the past 18 years, one and four-tenths per 100,000. "Six of these boys were mak-

ing tackles, three were being tackled, and one was blocking 1952. The bracero program, when fatally injured. Causes of Public Law 78, under which the other three are unknown."

in a nation-wide program de-venting athletic injuries.

And molded with my power and art marks by the thousands. Mostly also available to assist high heart.

I came again when years were a very prefix printed conv of the supervision of injuries. Neilson urged the use of

> tional Federation of State High School Athletic Associations,'

in high-school football." Neilson asked all parents of of all farm products sold. prep gridders to become familiar with all of the publications on the subject jointly prepared by the two groups.

"Both groups, and in this I

Neilson stressed five essenthe other fellw has. . . Often he may be thinking along the same line. . . . Plug-in electrical power for astronauts a million miles from earth is promised by a new way coaching and supervision, care to secure adequate stoop-labor

> Small electrical explosions "Superpressures" first used by the General Electric Research Laboratory to make diamonds have also made it possible to produce more than 20 new forms of matter never found in nature. ful definitions of underground conditions.

King Presents FB Position Classifieds On Imported Farm Labor

man told a Labor Department hearing held Dec. 4 in Dallas the state's largest farm organization favors importation of farm labor to help with crops where total mechanization is impossible and in situations where domestic labor is not

H. L. King of Brownfield, Texas Farm Bureau District 2 director, was lead-off witness at the Dallas hearing, one of four held over the nation, presumably to determine "criteria" for admitting foreign farm workers into the United States under Public Law 414, the Immigration and Nationality Act of American farmers were able to The Bike official is a leader obtain the services of Mexican

to compete in the market.

in a vegetable patch for \$2.00 per hour," the West Texan said. "The choices at present simply

Smaller Units Not Answer

King said changing our agrilabor problem. He pointed out gotiating agreements for dostraight as when he bent over to valuable contributions to safety that 21.5 per cent of this country's farms produce 72 per cent

> "In plain English," he declared, "reduce the top 20 per cent of our farms and there will be a shortage of food."

parent should discharge his re- wage should be paid foreign sts and engineers:

A strip of plastic full of tiny ing son by making certain that "it must be recognized that such

'Must Change'

A number of other farmers from the domestic force. More than one said flatly they would be forced to mechanize completely or convert to crops re-

COURT CHUCKLES by S. M. REGI

SPEND SO MUCH. . IF MY

BUY A FIFTY DOLLAR HAT!

INCOME WERE SMALL, I

SHOULDN'T LET MY WIFE

YOU WOULD IF

YELL FOR A

GRAND PIANO

SHE STARTED TO

BY PERMITTING HER TO



H. L. KING

31. U.S. Rep. George mission of foreign workers is

In sharp contrast to the farm-Law 78, intended for the im- ers' testimony was that of repmigration Act to be used to resentatives of several labor secure needed foreign workers. and Latin American organiza-King, a row-crop farmer, said tions and church groups who which will permit farm products They contended that there are 'thousands" (one man men-"Experience has shown that tioned numbers ranging from a person working in a city store 5,000 to 15,000) of American at \$1.70 an hour will not work citizens in South Texas seeking the work done by braceros.

'Plenty' of Domestics A Corpus Christi steelworkers are to import foreign laborers, union representative offered to furnish "plenty" of citizen laborers to the farmers "if you will pay them right and treat them as well as you do the cultural system to smaller units braceros." Just prior to the noon where a farm family is able to break he invited farmers to a perform practically all labor bus he said was parked nearby requirements would not offer a and offered to share "bologna workable solution to the farm sandwiches" for lunch while ne-

Testimony Slow

More than 50 persons registered to testify, but only eight were heard during the first five hours, the hearing progressed so slowly. Hearing Examiner Clifford P. Grant ruled that, to also concur, stress the need for parental involvement. Every obvious that the prevailing expedite the hearing, no statements could be challenged or questions asked from the floor. More than once he had to call for order as attempts were made to violate the rule.

No time limits were placed, but repeatedly the examiners called witnesses back to the basic question of the hearingsuggestions on criteria for admitting foreign workers. For the most part their urgings went unheeded, or at least partially so, as witnesses continued to argue at length their respective points of view concerning whether foreign workers should be permitted to enter this coun-

Rugi

Series of Witnesses What appeared to be a planned effort by union leaders to thwart the regular procedure of the hearing in order to make sure certain witnesses were heard was not fully executed. An executive of the Texas AFL-CIO testified and then began parading witnesses to the speaker's stand without turning the program back to the examiner n charge. After about three additional persons had thus spoken, Examiner Grant, interrupted to hear a witness scheduled to catch an early plane. If a climax in the chain of

testimony opposing braceros was planned, it did not quite come off. As if in planned succession, a non-English speaking Latin testified through an interpreter that he had worked as a foreman over braceros and was forbidden by his employer to hire domestics; a young woman related in broken English of how hard it is to educate your children when your husband cannot find work because of the

Man in a Hurry But much of the effect was lost when the man in a hurry got the floor.

braceros.

He identified himself as H. C. Petry, Jr. "a farmer and a lawyer from Carrizo Springs.' He did not mention that he is also chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, but he did make reference several times to road-building. He noted that highways are built according to long-range plans, carefully developed.

"But farmers," he said, "no matter how much capital is involved, are not ever sure of what is going to happen next in the way of legislation affecting them."

He emphasized that a farmer cannot invest in a crop unless he knows for sure adequate labor will be available to harvest it when needed.

Petry, who said he has worked on the problem with farmers from four South Texas counties, said those speaking for the various groups opposing use of foreign migrants had shunned invitations to meet with farm groups and work out differences. 'Purpose' Just Academic

On and on and pro and con the discussion went. The hearing examiner tried to assure both sides that no decision had been made by the Secretary of Labor about the matter; that the series of hearings was a sincere effort to gather evidence toward making the right decision. Some did not appear to see that as the real purpose at

A Catholic priest from Chicago, representing the Bishops Committee on Migrant Workers, made one of the few truly objective observations heard that day when he said, "probably none of us has changed anyone else's opinion." He said that for the most part such hearings were just forums for both sides to their feelings about whether the migrants or the farmers are getting the worst end of the deal. Little change, he said, would result from it.

He was probably right - at least so far as the man with the bologna sandwiches was concerned. He apparantly did not find any takers on his offer to share them with farmers at noon while working out contracts for domestic workers. Moments after he made the offer he was seen lunching in a cafeteria downstairs.

ARTHRITIS-RHEUMATISM

Do claims and double talk make you doubt you can get any relief from arthritic and rheumatic pains? Get 100 STANBACK tablets or 50 STANBACK powders, use as directed. If you do not get relief, return the unused part and your purchase price will be refunded. Stanback Company Salisbury, N. C.

forrent

TRAILOR SPACE ### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished Apartments. See at Plains Motel

Also, Rooms and Apartments

• JUDGE BEENE'S COURTS

FOR RENT ### Rooms, Apartments and Trailor Space. JUDGE BEENE'S COURTS

FOR SALE: Corner lot east of Foy Cogburn on pavement,

and house and lot. Call 456-FOR SALE: Used refrigerator

and television, like new. See at Woody's Oil and Hardware.

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom 1-tfc

\$50 DOWN

On Avenue H. in Plains. SACRIFICE (Foreclosed Property) Low Monthly Installment. No Reasonable Offer Refused Owner will finance For information Call----Mr. Cash at 875-9261

Atlanta, Georgia CALL COLLECT FOR SALE: AKC Registered

Dachshund puppies. Call 456-

real estate

HAVE PROPERTIES in New Mexico and West Texas. Thinking of buying?

Trading? Moving to new location? Write me, let me know what you want, I'll rush information to you. Pate, 623 W. Third St.

Portales, New Mexico 44-4tp

WANTED: Farm laborer. to do general farm work, plus helping feed and tend cattle, some pipe moving, etc. Top wages, good working conditions, Contact Gene Smith, Plains, Texas.

Shrinks Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the as-tonishing ability to shrink hemor-rhoids and to relieve pain — without rhoids and to relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form. able in suppository or ointment form-called Preparation H. At all drug counters.

general

DIRECT MATTRESS CO. Mattresses rebuilt, Innerspring, \$14. 90; Cotton, \$9. 90. Also, new innersprings, orthopedics, foam rubber and king size. Call THE FIX-IT SHOP 456-2955, who is receiving calls for our company located at 1613 Ave. H., Lubbock, Texas.

Dr. J. U. Borum, Jr. Optomotrist, of Brownfie has moved his office to new building 412 West Tate, East of Wilgus Drug. Phone 25-tfc

WE NOW GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS With butane purchases, when account is paid by 10th of the month following purchase. BRONCO GAS CO.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS house. Call 456-3154. Leon Reasonable rates. See Mrs. Seward at 912 Avenue C.

> FOR SALE: New and used furniture and Appliances..... Authorized factory sales and service on Maytag, Kelvinator, and on Commander pumps. We do electrical wiring and plumbing repair. COGBURN-YOUNG

PLAINS LODGE No. 1261

G AF & AM Meets regularly on the first

ROUTE SALES Wanted: men or women to call on Fuller Brush customers. Part or full time, Car required. Apply 980 S. Cedar, Brownfield, 38-tfc

Tuesday of each month at 8

CREDIT GOOD?--2 repossessed 1964 model Singers in optional 4 drawer cabinet, will zig - zag, blind hem, fancy stitches, etc. 6 payments at \$6.82 or \$35. Write to the Credit Dept., 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas.

Barker's Variety Drygoods Gifts

Housewares

FEMALE HELP WANTED Interviewer wanted for part time telephone survey work. Give phone number and Coun-Not a selling job. Air mail

search Bureau, Field Staff Department, Beltsville, Mary-WILL RENT large lot in

work experience and names of

references to: American Re-

downtown Plains or two adjoining lots. Wilma Johnson, 1015 Buford, Fort Worth, Ph. PE1-1446.

PLANNING A MEETING?

ALL CLUBS, CHURCHS, CIVIC AND SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS ARE INVITED TO INFORM THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THEIR MEETING DATES AND PLACES FOR PURPOSES OF COM-PILING A COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

CALL 456-2929

B055

ALUMINUM PIPE SALE

4"x30"	LATERAL P	IPE	51c
4"x40"	MAIN PIPE		47c
5"x30"	MAIN PIPE		60c
5"x40"	MAIN PIPE		57c
6".30"	MAIN PIPE		71c
The second second second second second		•	
		PIPE	
		100000	

Clovis Hwy at Quaker St.

Plains Oil Co. Your Fina Dealer

> WHOLESALE RETAIL DIESEL FUEL GASOLINE KEROSENE OIL

> > PRO MPT DEI IVERY



PHONE 456-3777

JAMES WARREN, MGR.

LAINS, TEXAS

ACROSS FROM THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

LOCATED 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF PIC & PAY GROCERY

Plan Knitting Short Course

Final arrangements for a knitting short course were made by the Yoakum County Young Homemakers at their December meeting Monday night. Mrs. Bill Fitzgerald, a member of Young Homemakers, will be the instructor for the course. She announced that the group will be making house slippers. The materials needed for up to a size seven pair of slippers will be one four ounce skein of knitting worsted to be divided wo loose balls, and two

size 10 knitting needles. The course will be held on three consecutive Monday nights, in order that the students will have a week between each session to practice the skills they have learned. The dates are January 11, 18 and 25, Sessions will begin at 8 p. m. in the Home Economics room of Plains High School. Anyone interested in taking the course is cordially invited, the Homemakers said. There will be no charge. Students are asked to bring their own yarn and needles to the first



10¢ off giant Tide SHURFRESH 1 1b Coffee **Tomato Juice**



Hunt - Thompson Vows Exchanged

from Albany High School, and

attended Tarlton State Col-

now in the service, stationed

at Fort George C. Meade, Md.

Wedding music was presented by Gene Young, organist, and Mrs. Virgil Wade and

Mrs. Gene Young who sang, "Whither Thou Goest" and

"The Wedding Prayer."

The bride wore a gown of

white lace and tulle over taffeta. It had a basque bodice

with scalloped square neck-

line, long lace sleeves that

came to points over the hands and a full tiered skirt, which

fell into a full-length chapel

tulle fell from a double crown, made of lace and tiny crystal

teardrops hung from the points of the crown. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift

from her sister, Mrs. Reg Wofford of Goldsboro, North Carolina. She carried a bouquet of

purple cornflowers and mini-

maid of honor, wore a purple satin dress with purple accessories and carried a bouquet

Miss Debbie Thompson, sister

of the bridegroom, and Miss Pam Randolph, They also wore purple satin dresses and corsages of white mums. Murrell Allen Thompson attended his brother as best

man and ushers were Ty Earl

Miss Tonya Randolph, the

ature mums.

of white mums.

Her elbow-length veil of

Plains Methodist Church was the scene Sunday afternoon, December 20, at 5:30 p.m., of the marriage of Miss Sarah Lee Hunt and Charles Ray Thompson,

The Reverend Walter L. Driver read the ceremony before an archway entwined with lemon leaves, flanked by wrought iron candleabra, in which burned tall white can-

The bride is the daughter

Following the reception, the couple left on a wedding She attended the Abbott Pubtrip to Ruidoso, New Mexico. lic Schools, was graduated The bride wore a red wool from Plains High School last suit with brown accessories, June, and is now attending Texas Tech at Lubbock. and a corsage of white orchids. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Murrell The bride gave her bouquet to one ofher best friends, Miss

Thompson. He was graduated Linda Popp of Abbott. The couple will make their lege in Stephenville. He is

home in Baltimore, Maryland, after February 1,
Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Thelma
Webb, Mrs. Carrol Johnson, and Mrs. Helen Christian, all of Hillsboro; Miss Linda Popp of Abbott; Miss Nancy Baggett of Rockdale; and Miss Karen Palmer of Levelland.

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Tires Batteries & Accessories Butane Diesel " 66" Oil



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*Harvest Hands

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*An Honest Desire to Serve YOU

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Bill's Texaco 456 - 8166

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Qualify Yourself to Vote During 1965 Deadline January 31

PAY YOUR State and County Taxes **Before January 31 and Avoid Penalty**

Payable at offices in Plains and Denver City

Candles were lighted by A reception followed the ceremony in the social hall of the church. The threetiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, and white candles in crystal holders, formed the centerpiece for the refreshment table, which was laid in a handmade lace and linen cloth. Mrs. Murrell Allen Thom-

Powell and Jeff Smith.

pson presided at the cake and Miss Karen Palmer of Levelland, roomate of the bride, poured punch, assisted by Miss Linda Popp of Abbott.

Guests were registered in the bride's book by Mrs. Dennis Allen.

Mrs. S. F. Pride had all her children home last Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and children of Gallup, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wright of Denver Gity, and those from Plains were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mur-ph, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Brownfield Funeral Home Serving since 1920 Telephone 637-3555 Air Conditioned Chapele and

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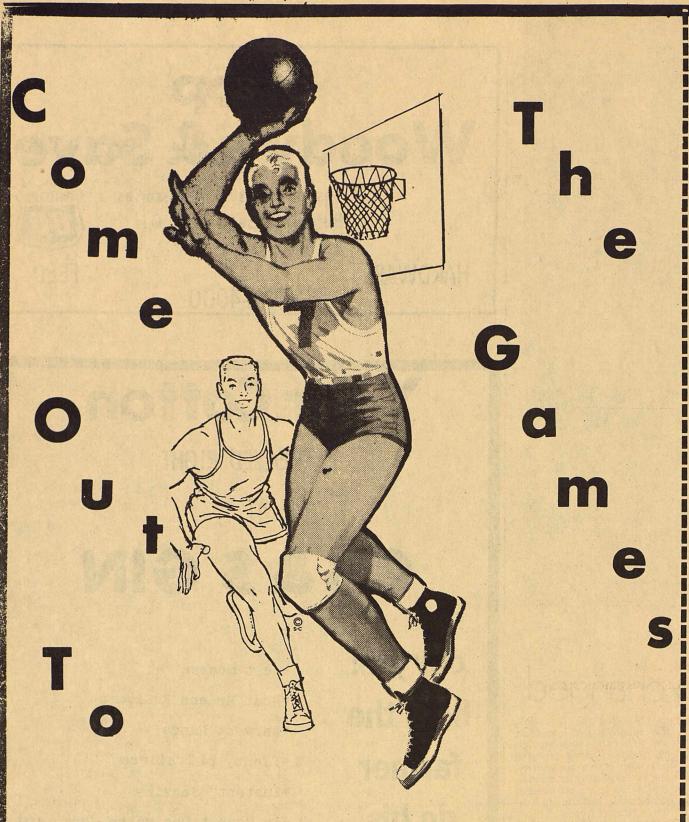
Ambulances - Oxygen Equipped Funeral Insurance ROY COLLIER, President 100 West-Tate St.

Our First Annual White Sale. Starts Monday Jan. 11

\$6.88 Thermal Blanket Regularly \$9.50 9 x 12 Rugs \$18.50 Regularly \$23.50 \$1.99 Bath Mat Sets Bedspreads Regular \$32. 50 Plaid Material Was 89¢ & 98¢ Bates Material Prints Were 59 & 69¢ Muslin No. 1 Grade White Sheets (Double & Twin) Towels

Streetman's

Big Stock



Basketball Schedule

NOVEMBER			
23	Morton	T	60 - 44
27	Tatum	T	43 - 39
DECEMBER			
	Eunice	I	57 - 40
4	Tatum	H	
8	L. C. C	H	
15	Morton	Н	
17- 18- 19	Denver City Tournament		
JANUARY			
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5	Denver City	Н	
7-8-9	Seagraves Tournament	Ť	
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• 15	Wink	I	
• 19	O'Donnell	H	
• 22	Tahoka	H	
26	Stanton	T	
• 29	Seagraves	Ţ	
FEBRUARY			
• 2	Wink	н.	
• 5	O'Donnell	T	
. 9	Tahoka	T	
• 12	Stanton	H.	
			Tar Tables
	大大大型 100 mm		

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Marie's Fashions & Fabrics George's '66' Service

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Plains State Bank D.C. Newsom Gin

Guetersloh-Anderson Grain Co. Loyd Insurance Agency Cotton Growers Delinting Horkey LP Gas & Shell Service Randall's Barber Shop City Of Plains Plains Oil Co. Latt's Humble

Plains Record

PLAINS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT PLAINS, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1964

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In our opinion, subjected to the limitations of the condensed method of presentation, the foregoing statements present fairly the receipts and expenditures of the Plains Independent School District for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1964.

> MERRIMAN, THOMAS, & RISLEY Hugh S. Thomas, C.P.A.



DR. WM. R. GRUBBS, Optometrist

Fall Dresses

NO CHARGE

OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 5:30 TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS 315 N. Main, Ph. 592-3345

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Randall are now announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Mr. Wallace Mrs. Wallace Teaff, Sr. of

The couple has made plans

for a June wedding.

thru 9th

correct the situation. Today we know better. Malocclusion is a condition to be corrected by a dental January Clearance specialist known as an "ortho-dontist. " Nature by herself is a very poor straightener of

crooked teeth. Although the public is just now becoming aware of the health significance of malocclusion, experience has taught dentists that crooked teeth contribute to decay, faulty speech and malnutrition. One of the worst results of malocclusion is the psychological stress borne by a child singled out for ridicule by his friends because of "buck teeth."

A generation ago, parents

of young children with teeth

which did not meet properly

were usually advised to "let

them alone and nature will

What causes teeth to erupt irregularly? Dentists agree, heredity is probably one very important cause. Another is persistent thumb-sucking and abnormal pressures against the jaw. Living bone, contrary to popular thought, is not always hard and unyielding. The entire jaw structure can be molded by gentle, persistent pressure.

In the case of thumbsucking dentists believe that if the habit can be broken before age 5, there is a good chance teeth may return to normal position without harmful ef-

fects.
Another cause of malocclusion is prolonged retention of baby teeth. Permanent teeth which follow are then prevented from arranging themselves properly.

Sunday, greeting old friends, and had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Tingle.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Ken-nedy of Ruidoso, N. M. vis-ited their nieçe, Mrs. John Robertson, here over the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Long-brake of Brownfield attended church at the First Baptist here

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Crooked Teeth Big Problem

On the other hand, when There's a one to five chance primary teeth are lost too earyour youngster needs a major ly, adjoining teeth may tend teeth straightening job, since to tip and "migrate, " crowdan estimated one-fifth of the ing into spaces where permannation's children suffer from ent teeth sould erupt. "Malocculsion, " or improper alignment of teeth.

There are different methods of bringing teeth into proper alignment. Sometimes it may be necessary to extract teeth to make room,

FHANews

for December.

"TUBFIRM"

creed.

Plains Chapter of the FHA held its regular meeting on Monday, January 4, at the School Cafeteria.

The meeting was called to order by President, Sandy

The program, on Family

Relationships, was given by Mrs. Johnnie Fitzgerald,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anthony spent Christmas with their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Huff of Richardson, Mrs. Lucy An-Anthony and Alan of Colera, Oklahoma, joined them there

on Saturday.

McGinty Abstract Co.

F. (Bert Bartlett,) Lessee

Complet e Microfilm Records

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SERVICE

Morning 7-10

Sharon Tarkington was chosen as Girl of the Month

The announced January

project for the group is, quote,

The meeting was adjourned with the repeating of the club

Evening After 5

All Work Guaranteed

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Sacrifice Sale

3-Bedroom, Brick Veneer Home

On southwest corner of park, 1700 sq. ft., 2 baths, 108'x125' lot, near swimming pool, refrigerated air conditioning and central heating, 2300 sq. ft. under roof, fireplace, Nu-Tone food center, built-in dish washer and electric stove and disposal, carpeted throughout. ALREADY FI-NANCED — LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

Office Building

1500 sq. ft., concrete block, refrigerated air conditioning and central heat, nearly 5000 sq. ft. of off street parking, mahogany paneled, 8 offices. ALREADY FINANCED.

3-Bedroom, Frame Home

On northwest corner of park, hardwood floors, 1 bath, LOW DOWN PAYMENT, ALREADY FINANCED.

DON HANCOCK P. O. Box 280 505-257-2311 Ruidoso, New Mexico

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Sale Started Wed. Jan. 6

some Material 1/3 off

1 table SWEATERS priced below.cost

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City Of Plains

Plains News Chips

Mr. and Mrs. Guerry Wright and Dirk spent the Christmas holidays in Follett, visiting Ann's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Sewell and family visited Ellen's parents, the G. D. Barton's, in

Tulsa, Okla over the holidays.

Visiting in the Alf Carpenter home over the holidays were the Bill Carpenter's of Quanah, Capt. and Mrs. Williford D. Light and family of Minot AFB, North Dakota, and the Don Lackey family.

had a nice visit with their daughter, Jeannine, by telephone Sunday. She had arrived in New York City and is waiting for her husband who is on his way home from Germany. Then, they will come here for a visit. Also, Sam St. Romain was here for a

The Foy Flood's returned home Sunday from Cisco after visiting with relatives over the holidays.

Mrs. Clyde Lynn, Jr. and son visited in Plains on Tuesday with the Ford Hawkin's.

sembled herel



here in our well-stocked collection . . . everything that's newest in grooming and shaving needs,

Curry - Edwards -Drug

and D'Lynn went to Dublin visit from Rhome, Texas. last Friday to attend the wedding of Miss Carolyn Cobern.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce

were honored with a going-

away party Monday night in the club room. The Pierce's

Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty

recently moved to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and Latrica spent the weekend with Roy's mother at Ft. Sumner, New Mixico.

John Hooper is home with the flu this week, from the Texaco Station.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and children of Monahans spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

New Plans Mark SC Work Here

New conservation plans, preading of cotton burs, and crop residue management are he conservation jobs landowners and operators are busy vith at present.

Clifton Clem made application this week for a conservation plan and a Great Plains Contract to help carry it out. L. C. Labenski, Darwin B. Hobbs, Sam Combs, Richard Meil, Dr. Don Kennedy and Tom Warren are a few of the owners and operators who we are working with on new conervation plans.

A good example of conervation planning ahead and rop residue management is hown in the photo. Bobby White and son, Bill, are shown n a field where cotton failed ue to dry weather and Sudan grass was planted late in August to provide residue that will protect what otherwise would ave been bare soil.

Jerry Cline of Albuquerque

pent a few days last week with

his aunt, Mrs. Bill Robertson

Mrs. Clayton Lovelace of Lubbock and Mrs. Auvie John-

son of Junction visited Satur-

day with their mother, Mrs.

#

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strick-

land of Whitherrall visited the

Ray Stricklands over the week-

able bounds. Pilots are carefully

schooled in holding sonic booms to

ing to realize that the booms are

sky but by vital defense training.

the irksome sound of mischief but

the reassuring sound of security.

minimum. And citizens are com-

Mollie Courtney.

and family.

E. D. Campbell of the pleasant Hill Community is hauling cotton burs again. He

is hauling from the D. C. Newsom Gin in Plains and the O'Neal Spencer Gin at Pleasant Hill. Campbell says he knows for sure burs will condition his soil, hold moisture, make his fertilizer go further and help control wind erosion. J. C. Labenski of Pleasant Hill, Darwin Hobbs, O'Neal

Spencer, Carl Lowrey and many others are hauling burs to their land. Twenty-five years of research has proven burs to be worth eight dollars per ton when applied to crop land. If you have bare land why not haul some burs and give your soil some protection this spring and reap the benefits next fall. The moisture you save can mean the difference between a crop and a crop failure.



Boom!

A Kentucky judge, skeptical of the testimony of a scientific expert, recalled a story he had once heard rom a lecturer:

"Take the bumblebee. Apply to him the recognized aerodynamic tests. From the size, shape and weight of his body, in relation to total wing area, he cannot possibly fly. But the bumblebee does not know this, and he goes ahead and lies anyway."

The story sheds light on a new egal troublemaker, the sonic boom. Experts, applying the recognized aerodynamic tests, predicted that the boom could not possibly cause extensive damage. But windows, not knowing this, went ahead and broke anyway. As supersonic flights multiplied, so did complaints about cracked plaster and shattered briccaused not by hot-rodders in the a-brac. Rightly or wrongly, the boom was blamed for making a The message is getting across that dog neurotic and a man arthritic, the boom is a boon in disguise, for rupturing a swimming pool and that this man-made thunder is not splitting a toilet bowl.

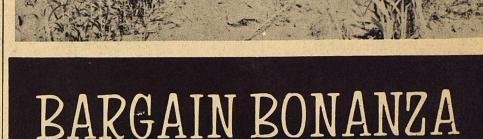
All this commotion raised some novel points of law that are still A public service feature of the not settled. For example: When is American Bar Association and the it negligent for a pilot to break the State-Bar of Texas. Written by Will sound barrier? Can you collect insurance for sonic boom damage if your policy protects you against explosions" Luckily for most claimants, the

Inited States Air Force stands eady to pay for the damage it auses—without quibbling about such technicalities. Air Force bases have set up regular procedures for handling claims. ver the A lesire-indeed, no right-to pay

for damage it does not cause. This no easy road to government noney. Every claim is meticulously nvestigated by a team of specialists efore it is paid. No doubt the problem will get

worse when civilian airlines switch to supersonic jets. As an Air Force claims official put it to a group of insurance men:

'You ain't seen nothin' yet." But for the present, the problem has been kept within reason



Our 13th Anniversary Your Lucky Day

SALE STARTS JAN. 14th

Watch for the circulars

STORE WILL BE CLOSED JAN. 13th

To Prepare For Our

BEST SALE EVER!

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Plains, Texas

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Rancher's Bacon 2" \$1.05 Fresh Fryers lb 33¢ Chuck Roast lb 49¢ Pork Chops 1b 49¢ - PRODUCE

Navel Oranges lb 10¢

Potatoes 1b



Texas Cabbage 1b 5c

Tomatoes PLASTIC CARTON 19¢



Cut Corn Keith's 10 oz pkg 3/49C

Enchilada Dinners Patio pkg

Cheese Spread 502 glass 27¢

Jello

ANY FLAVOR

3/25

Post Sugar Crisp

Kellogg's Concentrate

PT.AINS FROZEN

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY