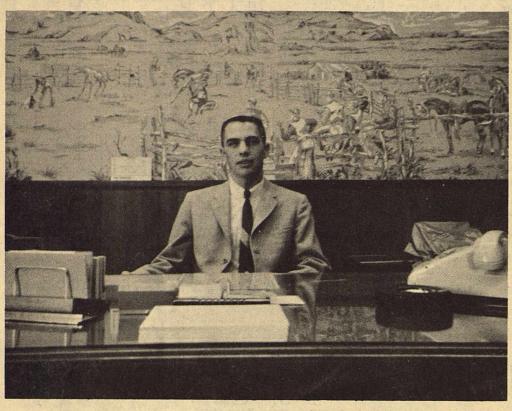
# The Plains Record



# VOCATIONAL PLANS SET

### CORDELL HUDDLESTON



### bank cashier

Cordell Huddleston has been named Cashier at the Plains State Bank, said Bill Loyd, President, this week.

Huddleston will be in charge of most of the detail operation and will be eventually worked into loans, the President said.

Corky was named cashier by the Board of Directors at their meeting last week. He assumed the duties the 10th of March. Huddleston was named Cashier after the resignation of Johnnie Brown, who accepted a position with the bank in Crosbyton.

He has been employed at bank since 1958 and has been in the bookeeping department.

Mrs. Cordell Huddleston is the former Linda Fitzgerald. She is employed at Viva's The South Plains Bankers'

convention is scheduled to be in Lubbock next month and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loyd and Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston plan to attend.

Bank President Loyd said that it is important to get the real story of banking over to the public and that the National Banking Association has sent him some good material which explains the services and functions of sound bank-This is being done due to the fact that there have been some bank failures in other areas of the country recently. This makes it important for the local people to realize that they have a sound bank in their community. The data shows how secure investments and deposits are in an insured bank. Depositors are assured that the Plains State Bank carries maximum insurance, to protect their customers to the fullest extent.

## Legion fire Plans chief Party

Fire Chief Johnnie James reported that the local fire

department will burn off any

vacant lots if the owners will

call the City Hall or call him.

He reported that there were

no fires in Plains this week.

They had their regular fire

practice Monday night. They burned off two vacant lots and

conducted a short business me-

eeting. During the business

meeting Foy Streetman was

voted off the department due

to him recently moving to Fritch, Texas. Our local fire

department has lost a valuable

member and we hated to see

him leave, reported Chief

The following is a list of eligible firemen who are doing

a fine job in the City of Plains.

Johnnie James

Dub Nulms

Bobby Kinsey All Pippin

Bob McDonnell

Sherm Tingle

Billy Kennedy

Bare Wausom

Butch Simms

Larry Lehmberg

Johnnie Moore

Roy McGhee Jim Barnett

Billy Fitzgerald

R. Havard

"Little" Bob McDonnell

Red Harper

Tom McDonnell

Members of the American Legion meet tonight to celebrate the birthday of the organization. The time will be at 7:30 p.m. and the place will be the post home.

The Legion was founded in 1919 in Paris France and is the largest Veteran's organization in the United States with a nembership of nearly three million.

Some of the major goals of the Legion are Americani-Rehabilitation, Childwelfare, and especially the youth programs.

Some of the more important

youth programs are Boys State, American Legion Baseball, the Oratorical Contest, and

Scouting.

In the preamble to the Constitution of The American Legion, the organization states its goals, being, "For God and Country we associate ourselves together. . .

Commander Dick McGinty extends an invitation to all veterans in the community to attend the birthday party tonight. The local post is in the middle of its membership drive and Commander McGinty will be happy to collect the dues or they can be paid at the office of The Plains Record.

## Canine **Owners** Warning

City Officials plan to have

a veterinarian in town in early

spring to give the proper shots

to the dogs in Plains, and that

he urges the public to cooper-

ate and see that their animals

receive their shots. Long stated that he will announce it

in plenty of time so that the

residents can make arrange-

ments to have their dogs there

all dog owners to cooperate

and stop their animals from running loose. He also requ-ested that the owners register their animals for their own

At the last City Council meeting, the Aldermen read

the minutes and approved the

had done anything about pay-

ing the recent reported gas

error, Long said that the City

and County were still checking the situation and getting all

of the facts possible concern-

ing the matter.
Superintendent of Schools
G. D. Kennedy reported that

the Board had voted to pay the

bill owed the city, which amounted to more than \$10,00000.

Arrangements have been made

to pay it over a two year period for budget reasons, Mr.

Sylvia McGinty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McGinty

took her prize calf to Lubbock

past week-end at the fair in

Lubbock. The weigh ins were

Sunday, and the judging was

Miss McGinty is a senior at Plains High School and is

active in most school activi-

ties, the latest being cast in

She showed her animal this

for competition.

later in the week.

the Senior Play.

Kennedy said.

When asked if the County

payment of some bills.

The City Secretary urged

to receive the vacines.

protection.

New two inch water lines will be installed in the old part of town to replace the 3/4 inch ones now in use, said Bob Long, City Secretary this

Long said the project will not be completed all at once, but that he is hopeful that the work will be done by early summer. The Secretary said that the need is pressing because when outside watering is done that the 3/4 inch lines will not do the job.

The Record editor asked Long about present dog ordinances which are on the books. Long stated that the ordinances require the animals to be tagged and to be vacinated. He stated that City Officials are aware of the present problems caused by canines which are allowed to run loose.

He reported that a group of dogs are turning over trash barrels every night and that the city has gone out of their way to clean the allyes and that the animals are getting to be very destructive.

Long said that something will have to be done right away to correct this situation if the owners don't do it themselves. The City Secretary expressed fear that the dog packs would destroy ranch and farm animals if permitted to continue to run wild. He also expressed the concern that it is dangerous for children to play outdoors when dog packs

are around. When asked if the dog ordinances would be enforced, Long answered that the City plans to enforce the laws and that many of the dogs will, have to be destroyed if the owners do not comply with the law.

## Miles Speaks Here

Dr. Ivan Miles, one of the foremost authorities on soil testing and fertilizer uses, and soil fertilizer efficency of different crops, spoke to the Yoakum County Young Farmers organization Tuesday morning at a breakfast at Alma's

Cafe.
Dr. Miles is considered to be one of the worlds foremost authorities on the sujbects of soil testing and fertilizer uses. He had presented a program in Lubbock before coming to Plains.

Dr. Miles helped pioneer the above mentioned fields and is a former University Professor. He is from Oxford, Mississippi, and has offices in Little Rock, Arkansas. The soil expert travels worldwide. and lectures on related subjects of soil and farm management and fertilizer uses.

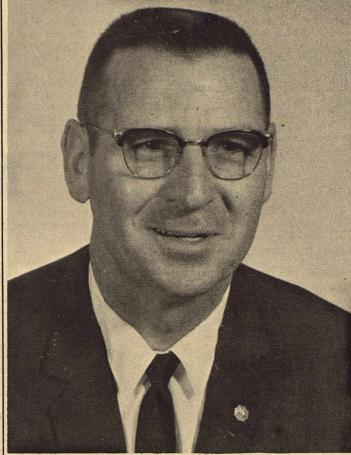
He is the chief agronomist for Olin Mathieson Chemical Company and is representing his company on the trips. The speaker appeared through the courtesy of E. O. Wimbly and Olin Chemical Company,
A large crowd was in atten-

dance and guests included Bill Loyd, president of the Plains State Bank, Bill Overton, A. S. C. Office Manager, Murrell Thompson and Wilson Duke from the S. C. D., and local business men.

After the lecture, Dr. Miles conducted a question and answer period which proved to be very benificial to the farmers.

The local president of the Young Farmers Organization is Roy McGhee.

## G.D. Kennedy



### super i ntendent

# court

week show the conviction of and the sentencing of three men by Judge Duval.

Jose Gonzales Valverde pleaded guilty to a charge of transportation of liquor. He drew a \$150.00 fine plus court costs. His time had already been spent in jail and was credited to the payment of the fine. No address was available

Allen Demos was convicted on four counts of illegal sale of liquor and was fined on all four counts for a total of \$400.00, or four months in jail. He is serving the time in the county jail.

## county

County Court records this

for the violator. Judge Duval sentenced Willie Lane to ten days for a worthless check charge. The check was in the amount of

## Roping Club

The Roping Club of Plains plans to meet March 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the new Court House announced Gene Phillips, president of the club.

Phillips urged all members and interested people to attend the meeting since important business would be conducted. He stated that the annual election of officers will be conducted at this date and urged all members to attend.

Other business which will be conducted is plans will be made for the rodeo next sum-

The Roping Club prexy also issued an invitation to anyone who is interested in roping to come to the meeting.

An organizational meeting for a joint committee to be formed for a ten county area to study the need of extended educational opportunities for the economically disadvantaged young people and adults of the area is slated in Andrews tonight. G. D. Kennedy is acting as local chairman and has asked representitives from Educational, Health, Welfare, Business, Law Enforcement, Churches, and low income categories to attend.

Mr. Kennedy said that many varied projects can be planned and executed by the group after a Non Profit Corporation is formed. These could include an area vocational school for training of students who have such a need; an increased training program for non English speaking citizens; and vocational training for adults or re-training of those who have become unemployable due to automation or technelogical change in jobs for which they were first trained.

The plan would be under the provisions of The Economic Opportunity Act of 1964,

The proposed area would include Yoakum, Gaines, Dawson, Andrews, Martin, Midland, Ector, Crane, and Winkler counties in Texas, and Lea county in New Mexico, which would meet the population needs.

When asked if he was in favor of a Junior College for Yoakum County, Mr. Kennedy said that in his opinion the county would need a population much larger than we have to justify one, and that only about thirty seniors graduate from Plains and the total High School graduates in the county would be less than a hun-dred. He further stated that the money which would be required of local citizens to support a Junior College could be better spent in our own public education program, particular in the field of vocational training.

DON MELTON MOVES HERE Sid Wade, owner of Plains Frozen Foods, has hired a new butcher, who has started to work and has moved his

moved his family to Plains. Don Melton, who moved here from Brownfield last week, has assumed his duties in

Wade's store. He is married and has three children. Wade said that Melton worked at Brownfield Packing Company for 14 years and has

been a butcher for 22 years. The owner of the store issued an invitation for the public to come by and meet Mr. Melton.

He and his wife came to Plains

34 years and the couple's sen-

iority added together reaches

a total of 77 years. This is a

Mrs. Hunt has taught for

to teach four years ago.

### After 43 Years Hunt Retirement Earl Hunt will put his text

books away for the last time at the end of this school semester and take a deserved rest for the first time in the past 43 years. Generations of youngsters have learned math from the devoted teacher. His superintendent, G. D. Kennedy says that Mr. Hunt is the most dedicated man to his profession and to the boys and girls whom he has taught that I have ever seen.

Mr. Hunt has been a teacher since 1922, and served most of

long time in anybody's books. Some of their students are now grandparents. The dedicated teacher is a veteran of World War II, havingserved in the U. S. Navy. Hunt received his B. S. degree from North Texas State and his Master's Degree from Texas Christian Univer-Mrs. Hunt says that she is not ready to retire and will continue to teach in the Plains schools. She teaches the second grade. Mr. Hunt intends to keep active and will undertake some form of business venture. He plans to take a vacation to the East coast when school is out to visit his daughters.

Carolina.

One thing is certain, and that is that Mr. Hunt has many students who will always remember their beloved teacher, even if they do forget some of the math that was so diligently put into their minds. All of Mr. Hunt's many students and friends wish him well and pray that the Good Lord shall always shower him with His richest blessings.

One daughter lives in Maryl-

and and the other in North



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunt have a combined total of 77 teaching years. Earl plans retirement.



Dr. Ivan Miles speaks to the Young Farmers Organization.

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**EDITORIALS** 

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that an elderly person receives

from his canine associates his

heart is filled with joy from

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with his dog leading him saf-

ely through a busy intersection

ness of these animals, or the

glimpse of a sheppard's dog

faithfully helping his master

look at the intellegence of

the species.
But dogs, like their masters,

yes, even turn criminal.

If a person becomes this

ted. Plains has such a group

of canines in its area and the

dogs should be treated as dan-

gerous outlaws. These dogs

have grouped together in gangs

would be imprisoned for the

crime. This has not yet hap-

reeks havoc on the comm-

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Roy McGehee President

Chamber of Commerce

PHONE 456-3777

To the Editor:

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he is usually confined and in capitol cases is execu-

The sight of a blind person

Dogs are often referred to



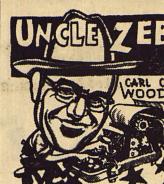
### CAYCE'S CORNER

The residents of Plains were fortunate to have as a guest in our City last week Mac McCallister, regional radio personality and after dinner speaker, at the Annual Feast of the Chamber of Commerce. Mac gave an inspiring talk and the next morning on his radio program, he plugged our fair village with first rate free radio advertising. Many of our citizens have stated their appreciation for a busy man like Mac to come to our little town and to tell thousands of people over the air waves that he had a big time. Thanks to you Mac for coming to Plains and for saying those kind words about us

to so many people.
Old Cayce will put his neck on the block in this issue and won't hide in the corner to say what he has to say, because somebody should speak up on the subject and being the editor of the paper the job falls to him. Many people comp-lained about their food at the Chamber banquet the other night. In the editor's mind, this was unjustified. Johnnie James (Alma's) catered the meal and did a fine job, but the people here didn't. buy their meal tickets in advance and about fifty extra faces showed with hungry stomachs to fill. Johnnie did the best that he could under the circumstances. It should be stated if an out of town catering service had been employeed the extra mouths would have enjoyed a glass of our lucious tasting Plains water and a cig-areete or two if they smoked. The next time that we have a banquet in town, let us make our reservations if at all possible. The editor didn't get there until eight o'clock, so he was one of the guilty culprits and surely didn't deserve the fine meal that was served to him. Johnnie, you don't owe us an sppology, but at least in Cayce's Corner you have one from us.

There was another matter which happened that Old Cayce ran to the darkest corner and tried to hide from. His better part had instructed him in carping tones to be dead certain to bring the wash in from the line last Friday afternoon. Following instructions diligently, Cayce partially obeyed the orders from the Chief of Staff of his war department, but found that her prize bedspread (somethingcalled a Martha Washington bedspread) wasn't dry, so he left it and several almost new bath towells on the close-Then it happened. A band of not so carniverous canines set out on the town to make certain that they were destructive mutts and decided that the backyard of Cayce Mannor was the ideal target so they sharpened their fangs on the wife's expensive bedspread, not saying anything about the strips of cloth which had been towells the day before. If these beasts have owners, then the besieged editor makes earnest appeal to the masters to teach these curs better manners or to keep their dogs confined before some less patient person desides to take it out in hide (dog hide we hope).





Mrs. Vesta M. Kerr of Boonville, Ark., read about our book in the magazine. . . . She ordered one copy and passed it along to her was flimsy. two sisters. . . . In about a week here came not only a nice, heartwarming letter but orders for 3 everyday routine. books each for the 3 sisters. . . Over and over, most every week our heart is made glad by experiences like this one. . . . We had its heat by dipping your finger into heard so many frightening stories it. Instead you rely on circumstanabout the book publishing game. We haven't made very much mon-decide that the coffee is very hot. ey but we are rich in heart warm-

We can not always know what is best, but if we do the very best as Man's Best Friend. This is quite often true. If one sees the companionship which chwe know, things won't ever be too

> We used to thank God for the rain and the sunshine that help bring us the good harvest. . . Now, we want Him to find a market for it. . . .

Usually the fellow in the biggest fizz to get somewhere is also the most confused about where he is makes one realize the usefull- going.

Fair weather friends are like our strange footprint in the sand, that shadow. They disappear when the another human being had come to in the days toil makes a person storm clouds appear.

in church than to try and wor-this example: a country doctor, frequently are not useful beings. They can become pests ship on the golf course.

Most of us need a course in how tient had eaten a horse. and nuisances upon the public to read the handwriting on the and even become leaches and drones, tramps and bums, and wall. . . .

> Uncle Jay Bob thinks that this glars have been caught by telltale country lost something when the fingerprints, how many hit-run cracker barrel was done away drivers by dented fenders, how with. . . . It seems that even our many embezzlers by sudden and philosophy now comes wrapped in unexplained wealth? cellophane. . . .

If these packs are permitted to continue to run wild they neighbors might. will become killers of farm and ranch animals and possibly

as eager for reform as the young tery. She could offer no witness even become vicious enough ones—it may just be that they who had seen him commit such a to attack and even kill a child. know more reasons why it can't sin. But she did have evidence that Dog owners are reminded that they can be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the

law if this happens. If our dog should kill some child, of hard work to bring about a wife. then it can be a felony and we good harvest.

The Bible says that the poor pened in our City and we hope that it never happens and it will not occur if we break up the packs of dogs by confining the packs of dogs by confining the packs of dogs by confining as not what they are really thinks. the packs of dogs by confining as not what they are really think-noster' there." our dogs to our own property. ing is that all of us poor folks Let us keep our dogs in their rightful place, which is

in the status of Man's Best Be kind to the other fellow. . . Friend and not as a wild and After all he has to put up with Bernard. vicious savage pack, which you.

# LAWYER

Circumstantial Evidence

Like spinach, puns, and women frivers, circumstantial evidence has worse reputation than it deserves Many people, reading that a defendant was "convicted on circumstantial evidence," jump to the conclusion that the case against him

Yet, all of us rely constantly on circumstantial evidence in our

Suppose you see steam billowing out of your morning cup of coffee. You don't seek direct evidence of tial evidence-fact plus logic-to Nor would many readers doubt ing experiences. . . . Bless you all. Robinson Crusoe's conclusion, from the circumstantial evidence of



his island.

Of course, circumstantial evi-It might be easier to play golf dence can be weak. One court gave upon seeing a saddle under his patient's bed, deduced that the pa-

But circumstantial evidence when strong, is what sends most criminals to jail. How many bur-

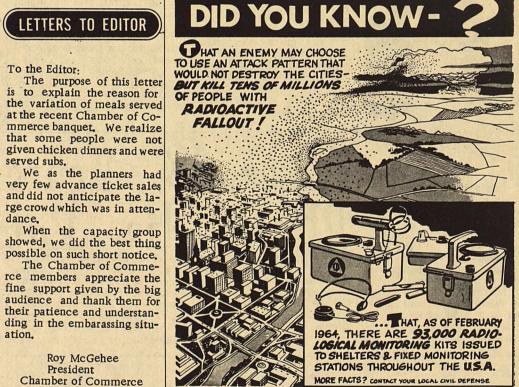
For crime is usually committed under the mask of darkness or the Folks who think they would be shelter of solitude. The murderer, happier if they lived some place the forger, and the thief seldom else probably wouldn't, but their acts in the presence of an audience. In one celebrated case, a woman

seeking a divorce was trying to I guess older folks can be just prove her husband guilty of adulhe and a girl friend had spent the night together in a hotel bedroom, It takes both the rain and a lot after signing in as husband and

Circumstantial? Yes, but the court found it convincing anyhow. "What did they register in a

will be around at election time. A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas, Written by Will

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### "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

In view of the fact that TV is a cinch that people who fly could well use a new approach to Europe on group plans to humor programming, it is clutching the guide book "Eurunfortunate that the medium ope on \$5 Per Day" are really depends on its existence for big spenders undermining U.S. licenses issued by a bureaucracy. It could do a great show, entitled something like "Idiotic Episodes Along the Potomac.'

The first e p i s o d e could well be called "The Peanut Politicians Approach to Peanuts."

> As is well known, the nation faces C. W. Harder a debt situation with the world. In other words, they are getting more of our money than we are getting of theirs.

> So now, what is the new approach to solve this problem. Make everybody who wants to go out of the country pay a special \$100 tax.

This, they believe would discourage people from going abroad and spending money. But who would it discourage? Apparently, they don't believe it would discourage those with means, but it would discourage the little people. This fact is recognized in the discussion it is freely admitted that it would never do to try and colcountry as most of them do not return with this much money. Hence, the talk of collecting it before they leave.

financial strength.

By comparison, the billions thrown away in so-called for eign aid are merely peanuts. The money used to buy extra wives for Kenya chiefs, the money used to give curative preparations fo aged Chinese males in Formosa afflicted with declining potency are all mere bagatelles and prudent investments. After all, how can aged Chinese males combat communism if they are impotent? On the other hand, just how does one go about combatting communism?

Of course, State Dept. spends huge sums travelling jazz bands around world to expose American "Culture."

And of course, the thousands of people engaged in travel agency work, the people who work in transportation, the people who make and sell items of necessity a traveller must buy, what happens to them? Who says the war on poverty cannot be expanded to include them, too.

After all, if an impotent Chinese on Formosa needs reof how to collect this tax, as juvenation, or an African chief needs another wife or so, this nation must be prepared to dig lect when they return to the up the dollars without worry about the balance of trade After all unless people are wealthy enough to pay an extra \$100 in tax, they have no business travelling, anyway. Now of course this group of It makes facilities too crowded people, students, school teach- for swarms of bureaucrats runers, et al, are encouraged to ning all over the world on gov-broaden their viewpoint. And it ernment expense.

## By George

BY: JESSE T. GEORGE

H. J. R. 6, the constitutional amendment which states that "Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex" has failed to receive the necessary 100 votes for final passage in the House of Representatives. This measure, which upon passage would have been submitted to the people for a vote was opposed by the State Bar of Texas on the grounds that "equal treatment of the sexes under the law should be achieved by legislation directed specifically to the solution of each of each of the problems involved. and not by a constitutional amendment that would inva-

lidate many existing statutes without providing new statutes to replace them. Urging passage of the H. J. R. 6 was the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs who stressed that "special rights" are inconsistent with equal legal rights and that it is under the guise of so-called "rights" or "benefits" that women have been treated unequally and

denied opportunities which are available to men. ' The measure was defeated on Third Reading by a vote of 91 to 25.

With the battle over "equal legal rights " temporarily subsided, the Texas Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the State Bar of Texas have joined forces to seek repeal of Texas's double-standard divorce law. Witnesses representing both "forces" termed as discriminatory the present Texas statute which permits a husband to divorce his wife if she engages in a single act of adultery, whereas the wife has to prove a "continuing" situation. The B&PW and the State Bar support was also given to a bill which would "equalize" exemptions

from jury service. The mea-

the Senate has produced its version of the state budget and calls for \$3,65 billion, including \$617 million from the general revenue fund. The House version calls for \$604.7 million for the biennium.

is to come next week. If the measure is rejected by the House, it will go to a conference committee for six weeks to compromise existing differences. Key differences in the House and Senate versions of the bill are centered in the areas of Hospitals and Special Schools, Education, and We-

programs for state parks, rec-

Highways and Roads subcommittee, As a member of the subcommittee, I will keep you advised on the program and the progress of this "personalized" revenue measure.

A bill endorsed by the Texas Municipal League will be in for floor debate in the House Monday. The bill would authorize cities to hold local option elections on the question of levying a 1/2 per cent or a one per cent city sales tax on the same items now taxed by the state.

sure would permit either spouse to be excused when a husband and wife are both summoned on the same jury panel.

Regarding money matters,

Senate debate on the bill

Tohelp finance the state's eation, and tourism, a bill has been introduced in the House providing for "personalized "carlicense plates. An estimated \$5 million would be channeled into the State Treasury during a biennium if the measure passes. Context of the bill (H. B. 655) was recommended by Governor Connally in his message to a joint session of the Legislature and has been referred to a

### Be prepared for small 'scrapes!"

ing needs for the family.

Especially where there are active youngsters, it's good to have your medicine cabinet well stocked with first aids for cuts, bruises, scratches and playtime casualties.

Curry - Edwards



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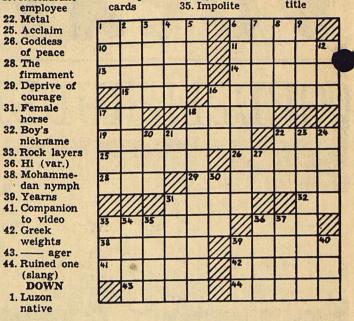
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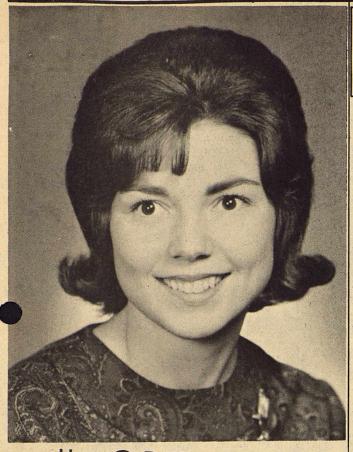
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### Mrs.C.R.Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunt have been notified that their daughter, Mrs. Charles Ray Thompson, Baltimore, Maryland will be recognized at the annual all college recognition service at Texas Tech March

Mrs. Thompson made better than a 3.00 average while holding a scholarship.

Mrs. Thompson was valedictorian at Plains High School, editor of the annual, Who's Who, Person most likely to succeed, cheer leader, Carnival Queen, and one of the most popular students in her class.

She is married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Thompson. Murrell is the Soil Conservation Director here in Plains and presented the award for the year's outstanding Farmer last week at the annual Chamber of Commerce ban-

"Yeast breads" was the subject demonstrated Thursday by Mrs: Joe Henry Thompson, as she made loaf bread, rolls, and coffee cakes for the State Line Home Demonstration Club. She pointed out that bread was a very important part of our diet as it contained so many nutrients for our well

The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Tom Box. Mrs. Hayden Box acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Leon Thompson.

Plans were completed for the club to cook and serve for the eighth grade banquet, March 20.

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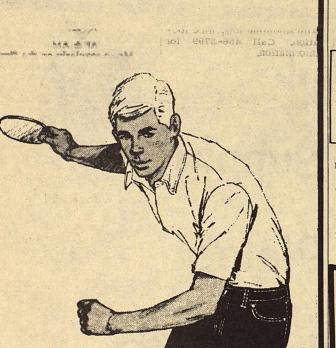
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size!

Plans were also made to go Big Springs to visit the mental hospital March 16th.

Our second meeting for the month will be a joint meeting with other clubs and the public for the All Cotton Style Show at 7:30 March 26, in the school activity room.

Mrs. Eldridge Tidwell joined the club. Mrs. Gunter and Mrs. C. G. Fitzhugh visited the meeting. Others enjoying the coffee cakes and punch were Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson, Agent, Mrs. R. G. Hartman, Mrs. Hayden Box Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Mrs. Don Young and Mrs. Tom Box,



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Rev. Bill Curry and family of Quitaque visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry Thursday.

Mrs. Dell Perrin is home after several days in the hospital in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson of Roswell, New Mexico visited in the Roy Edwards home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry were in O'Donnell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Been were in Morton last week to attend the funeral of her cousin who was killed in a car

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ke-, nnedy and Jan spent the week-end at Lake Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lusk and children of Midland were visiting relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stewart of Goldsmith spent the weekend with her brother John An-

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Riggs of Midland attended church here with his mother, Mrs. Joe Kennedy last Sunday.

Felton Riggs has been a patient in Yoakum County Hospital all last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Borland of Midland attended church here Sunday. They had lunch in the Streetman home. Mr. and Mrs. Foy Streetman and children of Fritch were also there.

Mrs. Sallie Tanner is visiting her daughter Mrs. Kenneth

Mrs. T. T. Blount visited her daughter Mrs. Shirley Curry in Brownfield last Wed-

Claude Chishoim of Lubbock Christian College spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Joe Chishoim.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Flood and children visited his parents in Odessa over the weekend.

Mrs. W. L. McClellan, Mrs. Sallie Hague and Mrs. Steve McGinty visited in Leveland Monday.



I would like to thank my many friends for the lovely flowers, gifts, cards, phone visits, prayers, and for all the other kindness shown me during my recent illness and stay in the Yoakum Cou-

nty Hospital.

May God bless each of you,

Mabel Camp



### Vows Exchanged

Mrs. Anne Green and J. S. Wagley were quietly married in the bride's home in Plains, on Saturday March 6th, 1965 at 5:00 p.m., with members of the families and a few close friends attending.

The bride, wearing a three piece suit of pink and white crepe, with matching shoes and hat, and a gardenia corsand nat, and a gardenia corsage, was given in marriage by her sons Wilton and Bob Green. Her daughter Mrs. Tom Box was matron of honor. Joe Wagley attended his father as best man. Rev. Walter Driver, pastor of the First Me-thodist Church officiated, Appropriate music was played during the ceremony.

For something old the bride wore a sterling silver bracelet, something new was her wedding ensemble, something bo-

rrowed was a pearl necklace belonging to Mrs. Jones, a sister to the bride, the blue was her garter, and she had a new penny in her shoe.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home with the bride's daughtersin-law, Mrs. Bob Green and Mrs. Wilton Green, presiding. The colors of pink and white were carried out in the table appointments, with wedding cake and coffee being served. Following a trip of a week

or ten days, Mr. and Mrs. Wagley will be at home in Plains, where Mr. Wagley has rental properties and an automotive repair shop. Mrs. Wagley will continue to operate her beauty shop for a short time until other arrangements for it can be made.

The Christian Women Fellowship group of the First Christian Church, meet last Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Dickie Green, A study of our missions in Africa was given by Mrs. Johnnie Moore. Worship was given by Mrs. Roy Edwards.

Those answering roll call were Mrs. M. McGinty, Mrs. Ruth O'Neal, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Roy Edwards, Mrs. Gene Phillips, Mrs. Johnnie Moore and the hostess.

The group plans to meet this week and do some cleaning at the church.

### DIRT GARDNERS

The Plains Dirt Gardeners Club will meet Thursday night March 18th in the Clubroom of the Old Courthouse for the regular monthly meeting.

The program, with Mrs. Foy Cogburn as Director, is entitled "The Challenge of Pesticides and Fertilizers". The event features the Club's Annual Salad Supper with hu sbands as special guests. Mrs. J. M. Tippett, Mrs.

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The play that is to be presented will be "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" by Moliere. Moliere was a French playwright of the 1600's. He wrote some of the greatest satires in the history of the theater. He is often compared with William Shakespeare in his ability to combine humor with sadness. The play will be directed by Mr. Roger A.

Public Education will be the clubs theme for the meeting. The title of the subject is "Knowledge Comes but Wi-

artment stores.

Lawton.

The wardrobe includes casual clothes, tailored suits and coats, late-day dresses and children's costumes.

Plans for the show are announced by Mrs. Joe H. Thompson, County Home Demonstration Agent. The commentator will be Mrs. Johnnie Fitzgerald and models will include 4 - H Club girls.

sdom Lingers". Roll call will be answered

with Favortie works of literature. Mrs. J. W. Moore will direct the program.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. St. Romain and Mrs. Swann.

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nday. The school administ-

rator stated that Mrs. Grace

Tippetthas been employed to

years teaching experience, having taught in Missouri and

The need for the new grade has been caused by people

connected with irrigation co-

ming to Plains and other parts

Cotton

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of the school district.

Mrs. Tippett has eleven

be the teacher.

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### Just Thinking

Mary Faulkner Payne

Modern girls are smarter than some men think. One of the girls in this area was dating a well known 'wolf' one night and on their return home from a party the car stopped

"No, " she told him, "Gasoline."

Did you know that about half of the adults in this country eigh more than they should?

This makes one out of every two persons overweight.
Perhaps one reason we are more conscious of our weight lowadays is because of current fashion trends. . . . the long slender look. . . . but also because it's widely believed that we live longer if we are the proper weight.

No matter what a lot of persons use for an excuse, overweight

is primarily caused by excessive eating.

Nobody likes the "battle of the bulges," and losing weight without sacrificing the food elements necessary to good health is the most important aspect of taking off those extra pounds.

And I would like to stress the last thought, that one MUST

eat foods that rebuild tissues and keep the body toned. The best way to lose weight would be to obtain a good diet from your doctor. Fads just won't do the job properly and when we don't eat and go on a starvation diet, we are bound to suffer

ill effects in one way or another.

But do remember it isn't the minutes you spend at the table that does the damage - it's the 'seconds.'

Dr. Edwin L. Bortz, a past president of the American Medical Association, has predicted that in the next couple of decades the life span in this country would be 100 years. He also predicted that the retirement age would be moved up to 85 or 90.

And as the years move on I have found that Sean O'Casey, in his book, "The Delicate Art of Growing Old," helps me, personally, to accept the added years and also respect them.

O'Casey states that we must learn to absorb life in school and not in college, so that as we grow old we may be filled with its colors, thoughts, and sounds, and so spend our last years in the melodies of sound, of color in flowers, trees and costume

and lovely songs sung in poetry, story and play.

He states that if we don't, then as we grow old we will "seek relaxation in being a misery to ourselves and a damned nuisance to others. '

Last week over the entire Nation, The Girl Scouts celebrated their 53rd birthday and salutes were given them throughout the week which was proclaimed Girl Scout Week.

Also, with A Spring Salute to Working Women, the Business and Professional Women of the world stepped up their activites in observance of their week, called Business Women's Week.

As these two organizations made you aware of their achievements, I hope you thought seriously about organizations which work toward betterment of all phases of living for young girls and for adult women.

One third of the working force of the United States is composed of women and in most businesses a man is completely dependent on women for the attention to detail that has built and is building his business. The business world would indeed be crippled should all women

cease to work. And in training the young girl in scouting she is being carefully groomed to take the place of the female working force of . America and also to be mothers of the men of the future.

They talk about a woman's sphere as though it had a limit, There's not a task to mankind given, ther's not a blessing or

woe,
There's not a whispered 'yes' or 'no', there's not a life, there's not a birth,

That has a feathers weight of worth, without a woman in it!! May I here congratulate Plains upon having as their newspaper. head, Harry Cayce.

Also, may I say that Plains is fortunate in having the fine family of the publisher, his wife Ann, a lovely and charming woman, and the three children of the couple, as citizens of your very fine town.

Not only have you acquired a fine family but you have, as editor, a man with a bright mind and a completely factual and level-headed outlook on the problems of our time.

And another reminder to your fine city - to enable a newspaper to give you the best it must be supported by revenue. This revenue comes from advertising and subscriptions. Use your paper to help your business and it will help you build your town as wellas your business.



Linda Blair 4 - H Jr. leader is giving a demonstration on making a strawberry milk shake.

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## COUNTY FOOD SHOW JUDGING STARTS FRIDAY NIGHT



lst Row - Mrs. Dickie Green, Leader, Sonja Hill, Gwen Fitzgerald, Stephenia Gree, Karen Hale, Jillie Stephenia, Janna Flood, 2nd Row - Elaine Todd, Sherry Kerrick, Debbie Chadwick, Lillie Sue Nelms, not present.



lst Row - Claire Hardin, Teresa Hill, Brenda Johnson, D'Linda Loyd, 2nd Row - Mrs. Murrell Hardin, Melanie Hardin, Mrs. Baggett, Judy Baggett, Julia Hardin, not present,

Friday, March 19th at 7:30 p.m. will climax the County's - H Food and Nutrition project. Sixty girls in the county are enrolled in 15 subject matter groups. Each group meets with an adult leader to study nutrition and table service. They plan, prepare, and serve the food they cook. Sometimes entire meals are prepared and served. They learn that from the four food groups food can be selected wisely which contributes to good health. Most foods contain more than one nutrient, but no single food contains all the nutrients in the amounts needed. Therefore, proper nutrients can be had in the amounts needed when foods are chosen

Each girl will exhibit food which she has prepared from one of the four food groups: Bread and Cereal, Milk, Fruits and Vegetables, or Meat. She will prepare her table with a

small table and have the correct table service used in serving the meal in which her prepared food is to be used. Each girl will be judged according to her knowledge of nutrition, her table service, flavor of food prepared, menu and recipe as well as the attractivenes of her table.

Much credit is given to adult leaders who have given valuable time in working with

these girls. They are: Mrs. Hub Baggett

Mrs. W. P. Turner Mrs. Faye Flood

Mrs. Dickie Green Mrs. R. L. Rucker Mrs. Hughes

Mrs. Taylor Mrs. Amerson

Mrs. Johnnie Fitzgerald

Mrs. Rip Sewell Mrs. Preston Murphey

Mrs. Murrel Hardin Mrs. Baron Blair

Mrs. Ed Smith Mrs. B. D. McDonnell



Virginia Romans, Gail Ancineo, Karen Sewell, Mrs. Rip Sewell, Leader, Sheila Taunton, Peggy



Mrs. Johnnie Fitzgerald, Leader, Mrs. W. P. Turner, leader, not present, Rita Bryan, Sue Spencer, Joetta Warren, Lynn Fitzgerald, Sue Cooke, Dianne Fitzgerald, Sandra Marchman, Renau' Hendricks, Judy Smith, not present, Lou Ella Turner,



lst Row - Beth Ann Hale, Jerri Jones, Susie Strickland, Kathleen McGinty, Sherry Flood, Pam McDonnell. 2nd Row - Rojanna Harvey, Elaine Felts, Mrs. Foy Flood, Leader, Mrs. Duane McDonnell Leader, Lola Bearden, not present.

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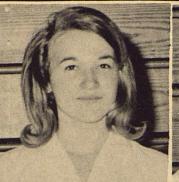
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## COWGIRLS WIN

eam of Plains High School traveled to Big Spring for a three day tournament recently. At 10:00 Friday morning they played Pampa, a 4 - A school, and beat them 15 - 3 and 15 -

Friday afternoon at 6:30 the Cowgirls played Abilene, also a 4 - A school, and the girls beat them 15 - 2, and 16 - 14. Saturday at 1:30 Plains played Big Spring, a 4 - A school, and beat them 15 -8 and they won the other two games 15 - 9 and 15 - 8. At 7:00 Saturday Plains met Lamesa, a 3 - A school, and beat tham 15 - 10 and 15 - 9. Plains won third place in this

Brenda Blair and Sarah Field were chosen on the All - To-urnament Teams. Also, Sarah Field was chosen the Big Spring Volleyball Queen for her second year. She was chosen by judges who considered her to be the outstanding player and also for many personal characteristice. "She really deserved it", was the comment of the other teams.

The "A" Team consists of the following girls: Sarah Field Senior spike Jana Warren Senior set-up Sylvia McGinty Senior set-up Brenda Blain Senior set-up Shirley Liles Junior set-up Janie Kancoba Junior spike Carolyn Crutcher Sophomore

Kathy Anderson- freshman

Janie Hamm Freshman set-up Debbie Hompson Freshman

spike
The Cowgirls will play
Denver City at Denver City
next Thursday at 6:30. Both A and B teams will participate. The girls say they would certainly appreciate a lot of local

The test will cover 50 objective type questions and the students have made prepara-

tion by reading from many issues of Scientific American, and American Scientist. Both

are periodicals published for

The youths have also studied college text books on phy-

sics, biology, and chemistry. Wade said that he believes



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Virgil Wade, local High School science teacher released the names of three of his students who will participate in the interscholastic league science contest soon. The students are Joe Don Co-oke, Charlene Upton, and Bobbie Taylor.

Wade stated that contestants from Plains have won many honors in past years, taking regional and state awards, and that he is very hop-eful that the schools representitives will go all the way this

that his students will be ready and that they will have a good chance of winning district

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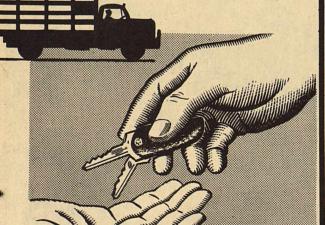
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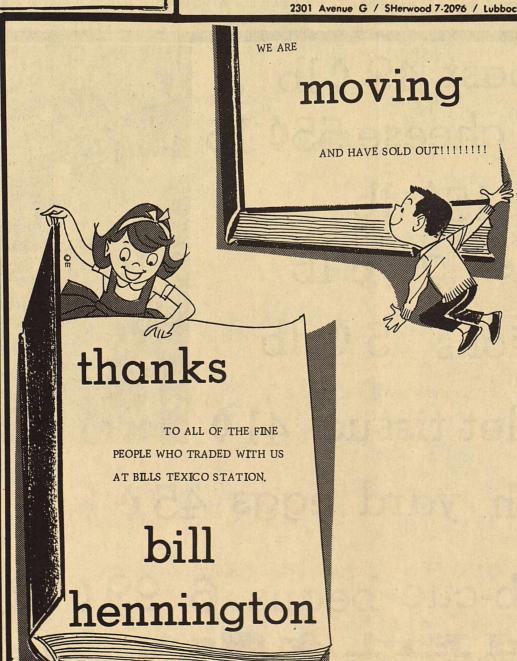
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Members of the Farmers Union kick off drive to get new members. Standing from left to right are William Worsham, Q. Johnson, and Carl Lowrey, seated are B. F. Lowrey, Snake

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President L L "Snake" Smith stated that the drive got off to a fast start and that it would continue for the next few days. The Farmers Union President also announced that if anyone desires membership or information that he would be happy to help them.

Fifty per cent of the farmers in the County are members of the organization and members are hopeful the drive will surpass this figure.



warren modeling Jana JO JR. OF DALLAS SPRING FASHIONS AT STREETMANS

You might think that with the dry weather and other problems confronting the farmers and ranchers, conservation of soil and water would take a back seat but such is not the

This last week at the reg-ular monthly meeting of the Yoakum S. C. D. the board approved the largest number approved the largest number of new conservation plans in a long time. They included J. C. Labenski, 80 acres J. B. Ashburn, 640 acres James Warren, 160 acres Roy Edwards, 640 acres W. C. Patman, 80 acres Duff Taunton, 320 acres Darwin B. Hobbs, 240 acres
Tom Warren, 640 acres
E. W. New, 985 acres
Dr. Don Kennedy, 160 acres
Smith Bro., 640 acres
There were two new Great

Plains contracts. They were James E. Bearden, 53 acres and T. J. Brearden, 160 acres. These were reviewed and approved.

That kind of takes care of the paper work but to list a few farms where field work is going on like crop residue ma-



tillage to help hold the soil are: J. D. Jones farm West of Denver City, J. C. Futch, Jr. operator, Darcus J. Moore farm, Alex Cross, operator, Richard Meil on his place and Dichard Meil. Richard Meil, Jr. on the Combs farm, also E. L. Nichelson, Charles Trout, and Wallace Randolph are all doing a very goo job of holding their soil and moisture this way.

Reorganization of irrigation systems by installing under ground pipe and making needed changes in the sprinkler

well. Mack Wilmeth on the place he purchased from Jack Stegall, the C. O. Head farm operated by Jerome Head, Sam Strong farm, operated by V. L. Duncan, R. G. Hartman

and J. P. White, Sr.
Aerial photo's and soils
maps were received on which to work out conservation plans on the J. M. Deering, Kenneth Engle, Mrs. Ray C. Mowrey, C. O. Head, and R. J. Van-Liew farms.

### **EDITORIAL**

This is an open letter to you, the citizens of Yoakum County, on a subject which seems to be somewhat nebulous. Much interest seems to have generated regarding the prospects of the Enabling Act set forth in House Bill Number 303 which would, if passed by both the House and Senate, give the taxpayers of Yoakum County the opportunity to establish a junior college in the county. The decision of such establishment would be based on two primary factors:

1 Approval by the State Board of Education, and 2 Approval by the citizens of Yoakum County through a special election.

As your state representative, I want to make my position in this matter quite clear. I came to Austin to represent your majority viewpoint. I am not here to push anything down your throats or Austin to represent your majority viewpoint. I am not here to push anything down your throats or to keep you from getting that which you might desire. Due to my conversations and visits with Yoakum County citizens, I felt that you, as a majority, wanted me to push for this special legislation which would enable you to decide for yourselves if you wanted to set up a junior college in Yoakum County. The matter has been proposed from those who wanted this legislation enacted into law. But in talking with the editor of The Plains Record, Mr. Harry Cayce, I learned that the issue is controversial in Yoakum County. Most issues are controversial, but this issue enables you to enact or defeat a measure on your own home grounds. Without the passage of the Enabling Act, you are not given this opportunity.

In the March 11 edition of the Record, an editorial states that after examination of the college controversy, it goes on record as opposing the Enabling Act and urges the citizens to contact our our State Senator to defeat the measure. No one in Yoakum County has voiced opposition to me; yet, an editorial appears urging defeat of a measure which through every prior indication showed strong support of the measure. Had it not been for these indications, the Enabling Act would never have been introduced in the first place.

The editorial states that "with the passage of the Enabling Act, our tax rate would be considerably increased". Your tax rates would not be affected in any manner by the passage of this act. Any alteration of your tax structure would come only if the people of Yoakum County desired such in a special local election. The Enabling Act merely gives you the right to make that decision.

Let me assure you that as sponsor of the bill in the House, I drew up the measure because the citizens of Yoakum County came to me in an orderly, responsible, and organized manner and urged that I sponsor the bill to allow all of Yoakum County to decide the fate of the junior college situation.

There has to be an element of co-operation on any legislation between the House and the Senate and the constituents. Senator Blanchard and I were under the impression that you wanted this measure passed, but those who have opposed it have made no effort until now to let us know. Senator Blanchard and I intend to work together on this and unless we both get the same concensus of expressed opinion, the situation becomes somewhat difficult. The Senator and I met in his office this morning and viewed the situation as we see it based on letters, telegrams, and conversations urging that the measure be enacted which will enable you, the people, to decide for yourselves whether or not you want a junior college. Passage of this act in no way means there is assurance of a junior college. This is your decision, and this is as it should be.

me emphasize that your Senator and I are working together in a 100% co-operative effort to represent Yoakum County in a fair and equitable manner, and we highly encourage you to write, wire, or call us on any issue concerning the betterment of Yoakum County.

Respectfully yours

/s/ Jesse T. George

Jesse T. George

Editor's Note: This editorial arrived to late to be placed on the editorial page where it belongs. The Publisher usually will not run an editorial on any other page, but feels that Rep. George is entitled to present his message to the people of Yoakum County. We do not agree with Mr. George, but we do respect his opinoin and invite him to visit the residents of Plains and to hear their feelings on any matter.



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ALL YOU CAN EAT & DRINK

Mexican \$1.10

All Others \$1.25

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You'll flip for this flattering flip-tie blouse. It's luxury-touch all Dacron® polyester. All-of-a-color pastel dots on white. 28 to 38.

### MOORESODEN

chuck roast 49¢lb longhorn cheese 55¢ lb

apples 15¢ lb

oranges 7 1/2 lb

yellow onions 5¢ lb mortons cream pies 3 × 99¢

toilet tissue 41¢ pot pies 3 10 49 ¢ fresh yard eggs 45¢ DOZ

bar-b-cue beans 6 FOR 99¢ Specials Good Fri. & Sat.

Sid Wade chats with new butcher, Don Melton.



We also have red or white seed potatoes. Onions both bulb and plants are now