

MARIJUANA SUSPECT NABBED IN PLAINS

Scout Troop

Members of the four patrols in the Boy Scout troop in Plains won top honors at the Quannah Parker District at the comporee in Brownfield last week-end.

This year made the fourth year in succession for the Boy Scouts from Plains taking first place. Competition included scouts from 12 troops and 42 patrols from Yoakum, Gaines, Terry, and Dawson co-

The python patrol won first place as the best patrol in the district, while the overall troop swept first place honors for Plains.

It was possible for the group of scouts to win four blue ribbons and they brought home all four first place prizes.

Twenty-eight scouts from Plains attended the camporee in Brownfield.

In the patrol events, it was possible for 675 points to be scored and the local troop earned 648 points to outdista-nce their nearest competitor who had 613 points.

Scoutmasters are Plains High School band instructor Gene Young, and Rev. Johnnie Moore. Mr. Young took the boys to camp.

Clinic Set

Mrs. Clara Barnes, Public Health Nurse for Yoakum and Gaines County will hold an immunization clinic at the old courthouse in the club ro-om from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today for those financially

unable to pay.

Mrs. Barnes will give immunization for polio, diptheria, smallpox, whooping cough, and tetinus.

If children have not received the vaccines, parents are arged to have their children at the courthouse so that Mrs. Barnes can administer their



Marijuana suspect is pictured with Don Rogers, Deputy Sheriff,

SundayService Set

endent of Schools, announced that Lonnie Hayter, President of Texas Association of Student Councils, will bring the Plains School Baccalaureate on May 16, 1965. Lonnie is a senior student in the Kermit High School and will enter Baylor University in September to begin preparation for the Ministry. Serving as President of the Texas Association of Student Councils is one of the greatest compliments that can be given a Texas high school student, Lonnie's success in this capacity certainly identifies him as a young man who is likely to reach the top in his chosen profession.

On March 25, Lonnie delivered the keynote address at the Texas Association of Student Councils 29th Annual Conference. The theme of his address was "I Must Know Myself. " The ovation given the approximately 2, 400 delegates and sponsors was tremendous. Many sponsors were heard saying, "Every young person should hear that address. " Therefore, the Plains High School Administration lost no time in securing him for the 1965 Baccalaure ate.

County Gets Rain

It is hoped that each parent and student of intermediate and high school grades will turn out to hear this outstanding young man. He has been requested to bring the same address that was given at the T. A. S. C. Conference.

Mr. Kennedy stated that the music for the services will be presented by the Fine Arts The group have furnished the music for many years for the graduating seniors.



Lonnie Hayter



Yoakum County Sheriff Olan Heath holds sample of cigarette which is believed to be a reefer while Don Rogers, Deputy Sheriff looks on,

will see the first ball game of the season tomorrow as the Yanks square off against the Indians in the first part of a twin bill. In the second game the Cubs meet the Giants.

Tryouts were conducted last Monday and the managers have worked with their teams this week for the opening games tomorrow.

Boy Scout week will be

sometime in June and no games will be played during that week. Games have been scheduled

on Tuesdays and Fridays at 6:30p. m. The schedule for the season follows: FRIDAY MAY 14

YANKS VS. INDIANS CUBS VS. GIANTS

INDIANS VS. CUBS GIANTS VS. YANKS FRIDAY MAY 21 CUBS VS. YANKS INDIANS VS. GIANTS

TUESDAY MAY 25 INDIANS VS. CUBS GIANTS VS. INDIANS FRIDAY MAY 28

TUESDAY JUNE 1 INDIANS VS. YANKS CUBS VS. GIANTS FRIDAY JUNE 4
GIANTS VS. INDIANS
YANKS VS. CUBS

TUESDAY JUNE 8 CUBS VS. GIANTS INDIANS VS. YANKS

FRIDAY JUNE 11 GIANTS VS. YANKS INDIANS VS. CUBS

TUESDAY JUNE 15 CUBS VS. GIANTS YANKS VS. INDIANS

FRIDAY JUNE 18 GIANTS VS. YANKS CUBS VS. INDIANS

TUESDAY JUNE 22 GIANTS VS. INDIANS YANKS VS. CUBS FRIDAY JUNE 25 YANKS VS. GIANTS

CUBS VS INDIANS TUESDAY JUNE 28

INDIANS VS. GIANTS YANKS VS. CUBS

FRIDAY JULY 2 YANKS VS. INDIANS GIANTS VS. CUBS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hale bought the Pick and Pay Grocery store from Mr. and Mrs. Buster Boulter this week. Hale took over operation of the business last Tuesday.

Mr. Hale is a former employee of Hawkins Food Market, and is well known in Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Boulter are considering moving to Abilene, where Boulter has a son in school at A. C. C. He also owns a farm near Abilene,

THE STATE OF TEXAS)

COUNTY OF YOAKUM)

CITY OF PLAINS)

sibility; and

Judge Duval and Mayor Hale pictured signing proclamation with Murrell Thompson, Roy McGehee, and Dick McGinty.

WHEREAS, the primary duty of all mankind in conduct of this life is responsible stewardship unto the Creator of all things;

WHEREAS, stewardship of natural resources is based upon the

WHEREAS, it is well for all people to remember that although

we are confronted with challenges such as desire for profits at

the risk of destruction, lack of understanding, and distorted values that overlook the worth of the individual, that God has

charged us with the duty of stewardship and that God will help,

aid, and assist his people;
NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY PROCLAIMED that the week

s/Kenneth Hale

s/Stanley Duvall

County Judge

Mayor of the city of Plains,

in Yoakum County, Texas

Yoakum County, Texas

word of God, in that the Bible plainly and clearly sets out that

ownership of all resources is God's, and that stewardship of these resources, including their use and conservation is man's respon-

Proclamation

Yoakum County Sheriff Olan Heath reported that his deputy Don Rogers arrested Joe Anthony Delagarza, Lovington, New Mexico, Saturday night at about 11:30 at the edge of the city limits in Plains and that what appeared to be Marijuana was found in Delagarza's possession. Seven cigarettes and a matchbox of substance believed to be marijuana was seized by the Sheriff, when he conducted a search at the jail.

Sheriff Heath sent the seized cache to Austin where it will be analized to determine the exact nature of the substance.

Meanwhile Delagarza was charged with being drunk in a car

and with fictious license plates on the car. He plead guilty to those charges and was fined \$66.50, but was re-arrested and charged with suspicion of possession of marijuana.

The Sheriff stated that it is a felony to have in ones possession

narcotics.

Delagarza is 31 years old and is the father of seven children. He works for an electrical company in Lovington. He is formerly of Beeville.

Delagarza stated to the press in an interview that he picked up a hitch hicker in Lovington at a Texaco service station and was offered \$20.00 to take the alledged rider to Lubbock. Delagarza stated that he stopped and bought beer and that he became suspicious of the rider at the state line and let him out. He said the passenger left the cigarettes and matchbox in the car and that he realized that the material was marijuana. He stated that this scared him and that he hid the narcotics in his boot.

The prisoner proclaimed his innocence and requested a lie detector test.

The prisoner was asked to describe the alledged passen-ger and he stated that the man was either a Texas of New Mexico man of Mexican de-

The Sheriff stated that he had been unable to collaborate

the man's story.

The Yoakum County peace officer also stated that the prisoner would be held and charged with possessing marijuana as quickly as the results return from Austin. Sheriff Heath also said that

the man was not an addict, but had the "stuff" concealed

Legion

The regular meeting of the American Legion has been changed because of Commencement, said Commander Dick McGinty. The Post officer stated that the meeting has been changed to Tuesday, May 18, at eight p. m. at the Legion Hut.

This meeting is a very important one, said McGinty, because Memorial Day plans will be made and business pertaining to Boys State, which is sponsored by The American Legion will be taken under consideration.

Commander McGinty said that plans are being made for a special service at the cem-etery on Memorial Day. The Legion also is making plans to put out flags at the cemetery and Rev. Johnnie Moore has been asked to participate in the services at the cemetery.

The Post colors and the American flag will be displayed on Memorial Day. The other plans will be worked out at the meeting May 18, and all Legionnaires and veterans

Christian Retreat

Members of the First Christian Church from Plains and Seminole went to Ceta Glenn this past week-end to attend a retreat. Most of the members from both congreations attended the Christian camp and stayed Saturday night, holding their church services there.

Rev. Johnnie Moore said that the attendance was very good, and that those going enjoyed the outing.
Ceta Glenn is located near

Palo Duro Canyon and is a retreat sponsored by the Christian Churches of Texas.

Summer Jobs

Business men and farmers who are in need of employing students for summer jobs are requested to call the Chamber of Commerce this week if they would like to have students referred to them through the

The Chamber of Commerce is located in the Don Hancock building and someone will be in that office, or The Record office between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Many people are in need of hiring summer help, but if it is not known, the students can not make application, therefore this service can be of great assistance to those in needof it, said Roy McGehee, Chamber of Commerce president.

Students are also asked to list their names and qualifactions with the Chamber of Commerce if they need a summer job.

The 1965 Annual meeting of the members of the Lea Co-

unty Electric Co-operative is scheduled for Monday May 17, said R. B. Moore president, today. Moore stated that registration would begin at 6:30p. m. M. S. T., and that the me-eting will begin at 7:30.

Dr. Jarvis, San Marcus hu-morist will be the speaker. Many door prizes will be given and two trustees are to be

CUBS VS. YANKS YANKS VS. GIANTS



Boat owners this isn't a lake, it is just a road after the big

rain, which fell west of Plains this week, Leo White, Yoakum Cou-

Agent reported that rain throughout the county Monday morning measuring up to three inches in some places, but that 60 per cent of the county still received less than six tenths of an inch

of moisture. The County Agent also said that many of the farmers have started planting, but that those who received less than the six tenths of an inch would not be able to plant.

White said that over three inches of rain fell north and northwest of Plains. The area which received most of the moisture missed the showers

which fell a few days ago. Country roads northwest of Plains were under water for as much as a third of a mile. One farmer said it came up to the running board on his pick up truck.

Roy Perkins reported receiving one and a half inches of rain at the place he farms west of Plains.

Alf Carpenter also reported the same amount of moisture on his land.

Bill Loyd, president of the Plains State Bank, said that the Tokio area received about a half an inch of rain. Dickie Green reported over

a half of an inch of rain on

his place east of Plains. Ranchers as far west as Tatum said that they received good rains measuring up to two inches.

By George ...

By Rep. Jessie T. George

With only four weeks re- | trict, there are some new dimaining in the regular session of the 59th Texas Legislature, the inevitable and controversial congressional redistricting measure has been passed out of committee and adopted by the House of Representatives. As of Wednesday, May 5, the final passage of this heated measure must meet with House and Senate spproval in some version due to the Supreme Court Order of "one man one vote.

The long-awaited congressional redistricting bill evidently does not meet the wholehearted approval of anyone, but a certain amount of shifting and redrawing of present congressional lines was necessary to conform to Court stipulations. The measure has been sent to the Senate and from there it will be sent to a Conference Committee for final drafting.

Under the terms of HB67, the redistricting measure, thinly-populated East Texas would lose two congressional districts. New seats under the court ordered one-man, onevote principle are awarded Dallas, Houston, and an area that includes portions of Bexar (San Antonio) and other South

Texas Counties.
The 19th Congressional District represented by George Mahon presently contains 424,774 people, while the proposed plan contains 442,571. Although there is little change in population of the 19th Disstrict lines. Mahon will lose Bailey, Lamb, Floyd, Crosby, Dickens, and Mitchell counties, and will add Midland County, the Texas Republican stronghold, to his district. Any solution to the cong-

ressional redistricting problem is not an easy one, and in many respects not a pleasing one, but if the Legislature fails to draw up some workable plan, the federal courts will. The tasks of Senatorial and Legislative redistricting are still before us and must be accomplished before the Regular Session ends or in a Special Session. Any failure to accomplish this would again leave it to the discretion of the Federal Courts. Regarding legislative red-

istricting, our four-county 90th District of Yoakum, Hockley, Cochran and Terry counties is 10,000 people short of the required 64,000. This, in effect, means we must pick

up one additional county. There is the possiblity that we, too, may have our district altered by the loss of a county or two with some southeastern shifting. I sincerely hope that whatever plan evolves that it is one which we can live with and accept as the best possible solution, Population shortages in the Panhandle may force some alteration of our district.

of May 23rd through May 30th, 1965 is here designated as Soil Stewardship Week during which week we should all take special occasion to remind ourselves and others that we should express unto God our gratitude for His blessings upon this vast land of ours, and to renew, extend and strengthen our willingness to be faithful unto our stewardship to the soil so bountifully provided for us by our Maker.

Committee action on legislative redistricting is expected to come next week.



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CORNER

Many people in Plains fondly refer to Roy Edwards as our Witch Doctor (mainly because no physician is in our midst) but old Cavce thinks that Roy deserves a more professional title since the delicate operation which he was called upon to perform the other day.

Someone suggested that we call him quack, but we feel that something more dignified like Sawbones Edwards would be more appropriate. When you read the account of Roy's last emergency, then be your own judge.

A lady in Plains (we won't reveal who she was) rushed her injured collie dog to Roy for emergency first aid. The poor mut suffered from a broken tail which needed to be amputated in an acute way.

Roy made his examination and decided that he must pinch hit for the vet who was miles away. The dog was in great pain and the druggist was in great fear, not just of having to perform such an unplesant task, but of a full grwn collie that just didn't relish the idea of getting his pretty bushy tail whacked off. In fact Roy says that the collie began to look more like a grissly bear showing its fangs before the operation was completed. Good old Roy out-shown the best witch doctors of any age by completing the skilled surgery without suffering one nip or bite. What we really worry about is the next time that Roy delivers a perscription to the home of that bob tail dog. . . We hope that a collie's memory isn't like an elephant, or Roy just might be taking his pants to the tailor for some new stitc-

Did you hear about the big pig hunt last Saturday? In fact those who aided (or abeyted) in the chase know what it is like to hold a greased pig. Eight horses, two cars, many dogs, a rope, and a few cats, and a bull were used by at least a score of pursuers to catch one of Dick McGinty's pigs that had found its way to town after escaping from home pen to root in Stanford Park. After four hours and many passes from the park to the city limits and back again, the pig had the bear hug placed on it by our ace Record copy boy, Mokey McCrary in back of the Scout hut. The swine had run through a slush pit, but persistant Mokey held held on to old rooty toot toot until his father, Jack McCrary made an assist. If Mokey can hold on to a porker like that, Coach Royal at Texas, should take notice since, he has so much trouble with two legged razorbacks from Arkansas.

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Should the boy be allowed to tell his story in court? Thousands of are two days in the week upon iustice?



not be any piddling exactitude about wild winds." matters of fact."

But if children may lie more more freely. Out of the mouths of night before. babes come observations unsoftened by tact, untinted by prejudice.

ness. Of course, age is one factor. dent and trial, and even the type of question to be asked. Thus, a wrong time. tot of seven is better fitted to say whether a dog bit him than to esti-

acteristics are taken into account. The child witness must feel a A little boy gave as his reasons

for this moral obligation in the me talk." child's religious background. Does sure that "the bad man" would get not their tongue. him if he told a lie.

In recent years some courts have My driving is perfection; been satisfied even if the child has My courtesy is tops no religious convictions, so long as My mirrow shows a reflection he does have a clear motivation to be honest. But that motivation he must have. No matter how winsome his smile or how eloquent his language, the child without scruples has no business on a witness stand

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tter acquainted I am going to

My advice to each and every one, that might have (no, not have to) but would want to come here. Keep your dues paid up. Be in good standing. For this is a wonderful place to live, Each one has a room to themselves and it is either furnished or you may bring your own furniture if you

want to.
I didn't bring anything but my clothes with me. But Mr. H. O. Truetts brother was going to Mexia to spend Easter week-end and he got him to bring my TV and sewing machine.

The home has furnished me bed linens and anything I need until my boys can go out to Denver City and get the rest of my things and bring them to my youngest son's as he lives only about 35 miles from here and I can go over there and they can store the rest at

his place. The Lodges all around here

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EDITORIALS

Morality is something which cannot be put in a glass bottle and placed on a shelf for everybody to see. Neither is it something which can be purchased by greenback dollar bills on a newstand. It can not be legislated nor can it be forced upon an individual. Morality is something which is cultivated by education, understanding, and comes from the inner self.

morals in three important institutions through three phases of his life. First of all, if the home is what it should be, a child begins to climb the ladder of good morals. The church is the second phase of building his character, and then his school life and association with his set of friends follows.

By the time a youth is in his teens, his character and morals become solid. If we have a group of adults who are morally unstable, then it will be difficult for that individual to adjust and live in society. Usually these individuals end up as leaches and drones on society and must be imprisoned or institutionali-

The cause for low standard morals can not be found on a newstand in Plains. Nor is there a problem in our community which concerns mor-ality. Certainly we do not profess to state that everybody in our town is perfect, nor do we deny that a few are probably maladjusted. Plains is typical small town America, where the basic freedoms guaranteed by our constitution are enjoyed. We believe that our city is a good place to bring up our families, and we see no reason for alarm.

Our school system is sound, the churches are well attended and strong, and we have a group of responsible parents ine who seem to look after junior in a proper way. We have little juvinile delinquency or vandalism to contend with. We are proud of the character and morals of our youth in Plains.



Dear Sisters & Brothers of the Rebekah Lodge # 158: I was so thrilled to get the card from you all.

I have not gone to Lodge hereyet, altho it is just a short distance from the home,

and there are a number of But when I get a little be-

A person learns a set of



Altho I had not known you for long, but I had learned to love each and everyone.

was standing on the curb.

dollars, and perhaps grave crim-which and about which I never inal penalties, may hinge on what worry. Two carefree days kept he says. Is the testimony of a child free from worry. . Yesterday with reliable enough for the processes of its cares and frets and all its Either way there are problems and blunders has passed forever 26. Obligation

To let him testify is to risk false-beyond recall. It was mine, but 28. A going out hood, deliberate or otherwise. Robnow, it is God's. And the other 31. Bovine "Whatever we are to expect at day that I do not worry about is 32. Worry the hands of children, it should comorrow. Tomorrow with all its 33. Greek letter possible adversities, its burdens, its 34. Shops perils, its large promise and poor 37. A Shoperformances, its failures and misakes, is as far beyond my mastery 38. Mistake is its dead sister, yesterday. Tomorrow is God's day; it will be mine. There is nothing left for myself then, but one day in the 42. Obtuse or eek-TODAY.

Ralph J. Burdette says; There

Daniel Webster once said; "If 44. Feat the constitution be picked away piecemeal, it is gone— and gone as effectively as if some military despot had grasped it all at once, trampled it beneath his feet, and scattered the loose leaves in the

Hangover - something to ocfreely, they may also tell the truth cupy a head that wasn't used the

As a rule, it is up to the trial tract attention — likely this is the judge to decide whether a particular reason a donkey brays.

If we wear two faces - one on But age provides no hard and fast guide. The judge also must consider the child's intelligence, the time that has elapsed between acci-

If we catch on easily folks will mate the speed of a passing truck, call us smart. Real wisdom comes Ethical as well as mental char- in knowing just when to let go.

moral obligation to tell the truth. for not liking school! "I can't read Traditionally, the judge probes I can't write, and they won't let

he fear divine punishment if he I don't hope to be a model gradoesn't tell the truth? For instance, ndfather, but I would like to so one court allowed testimony by a act that when folks remind them youngster who, although hazy about being related to me that about the meaning of an oath, was they will stick out their chest and

Of motorcycle cops. . . .

have been so nice, they have sent so many things. Candy fruit and one Lodge sent enough home baked cakes for three Sunday dinners. A beauty operator from

Lodge # 49, South Side, Ft. Worth came out here and gave permenants and shampoos and sets free, She didn't get through as there was so many. She worked until dark. She had just gotten her license and they gave her so much supplies to work with, so she is coming back as long as she

has the material to work with. They have a birthday partv for everyone that has a birthday in that month. The next one will be on Mothers

Day in the dining room. Well I know you can judge by what I have wrote, that I am very happy here and I am feeling fine. My children can come to see me anytime and I love their visits. Also if I should get sick they have a hospital here and a Doctor so

they know I am well taken care of. I have to close now and write to Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Marshall and all my many friends in Plains.

I sure appreciate the card you sent and I will try to write you when I can. Hope you will be able to come to the Pilgrimage Day in September. Love to you all,

Mrs. Norah Johnson BO TO TO

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> > are coming into the potential

Federation surveys also in-

dicate that a greater expansion of small business, and

hence jobs, will take place

when the Great Brains of the

Great Society learn what ac-

Washington bureaus abound

with degree holders. There is

nothing wrong with education, but scholastic theories should

be leavened by some practical

And it is on this score that

A few simple laws and regu-

lations which would unleash

the aspirations of the indepen-

dent entrepreneur would take

This then becomes the real

problem. Or expressed in an-

other way, the problem is one of people who have practical economic experience making

their viewpoint heard so loud-

theories being expounded.

The unemployment problem cannot be much longer han-

dled by theory, for this govern-

ment, nor any other govern-

ment, can successfully cope

Kappa key while Rome burns.

care of the problem.

experience and knowledge.

tually creates jobs.

One of the best kept secrets in the world apparently is how The fact that unemployment continues at a high level can many people are being laid off be accounted for that in addue to automation in nation's dition to the workers laid off huge industrial complexes. by automation, new workers

The big corporations themselves presumably do not want to release this type of information as public dissemination of it would only trigger

more de-mands by the labor lead- C. W. Harder ers to increase "feather bed-

ding" processes. The labor leaders have a pretty good idea, if from no other source than the drop off of dues pay-ers. But of course, they are in pletely to solve the unemno poitical position to release ployment problem. no possess. The best estimates indicate

that at the present time, some the potent force contained in 40,000 workers are being replaced each week by machines. On the reverse side of the

coin is the information being developed by continuous surveys being conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business. There are being developed by in government, that they off-the statistical studies showing set the untried and unsound

that in 1964 some 30% of the nation's 4,500,000 independent business firms did expand, and in so doing, created between 3 and 4 million new jobs. Thus, the slack created by with hordes of unemployed. It

automation has been so far is questionable that anyone taken up by the independent can fiddle with a Phi Beta

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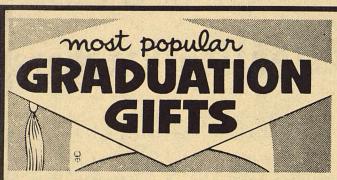
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And The Yoakum County Review



The four young ladies who modeled at the F. H. A. Style Show May 3rd are Lorie Head, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Head, Cristy McGehee, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Roy McGehee, Carolyn Richardson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Richardson, Tami Mason, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bob Mason. Lori and Carolyn's dresses were made by their mothers. Cristy and Tami are wearing identical outfits made by Mrs. Bob Mason. All are children of the Yoakum County Young Homemakers.



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TsaMoGa

The Tsa Mo Ga Club met May 10th in the last meeting of the year. Mrs. Bill Loyd, President, welcomed our Senior Citizens and also presented the Past Presidents. A special program honoring th-

ese guests was given by Mrs. W. St. Romain, Program Chairman. She presented Robert Field, who put the group in a gala mood by playing a piano medley of favorite songs. Mrs. Sid Wade gave the beautiful poem "Mother" by Temple Bailey. Mrs. R. B. Jones reviewed the last 30 years of Federation of the Tsa Mo Ga Club. How the pioneer women of this community overcame many hardships to or-ganize a club through which they could upbuild this country and made it a better place n which to live was very interesting. They foresaw the need of a woman's federated club to help them and their followers grow thru adult education and by that banding together they could be of service in the growth of this co-mmunity. It has been said that Federated Clubs are the "University of Woman. Tsa Mo Ga Club has alwa-

ys been a leader in civic improvements. One of their outstanding accomplishments is our modern library. The Club women realized their need for material they could read and study. The first collection of books were donated and kept in the home of one of the menbers to be distributed and tudied for the betterment of the community. Some of the original collection is in the ibrary now. Another goal was he acquiring of a club "Home." We are proud of our Club house and Museum.

Mrs. Bert Bartlett gave a beautiful interpretation of our club "Collect" used by clubwomen all over the world. The original form of the collect was a prayer written by Mary Stewart. It covered so completely the aims and amoitions of club women that it as been adopted for a collect.

The most interesting featare of the evening was roll call, answered by relating the most outstanding event from the past.

Business was conducted after everyone had enjoyed the bountiful salad supper furnished by members and directed by the social committee.
Although, this was the last

club meeting, many plans were discussed for carrying on our work through the summer. Tsa Mo Ga never stops. Our goals are always upward and forward.

The Texas Federation of Women's Club has held it's Annual Convention in Ft. WoCookies - Crisp And Coconutty



This crisp cookie, delectable with flaked coconut and pecans, spiked with cinnamon; it's a perfect accompaniment to tea for the grown-ups, milk for the youngsters, or just for good eating any time. For a change, chill this cookie dough until it can be handled easily; then form into small balls and place on greased baking sheets. Flatten with the bottom of a glass dipped in flour. Bake as for drop cookies.

Coconut Crisps

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

2 eggs

1 tablespoon milk

1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

11/3 cups (about) flaked coconu

1 cup granulated sugar Sift flour with baking powder, soda, and cinnamon. Cream butter, gradually add sugars, and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well; then add flour mixture. Add milk and blend well. Add pecans and coconut. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheets Bake at 375 for 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

_inda Blair Wins

Linda Blair, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barron Blair will compete in the Public Speaking contest at 4 - H Round-Up in College Station June 2, 1965. Linda won a second place

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon double-acting

teaspoon baking soda

tablespoon cinnamon

cup butter or margarine

baking powder

at 4 - H District Elimination contest Saturday, May 8th which entitles her to compete

rth May 10th thru 12. It was attended by many Federated Club Members and Club Presidents from this area. Mrs. Robert Tipps, Caprock District President from Denver City,

also attended.

at the State level. Mrs. Bo-bbie Johnson is her leader. Sue Cooke won a red ribbon in the Junior Division of "Share the Fun. "The Juniors can only go as far as District in competition.

Alton Earl McGinty took 3rd place in Quarter Horse



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Fred Blount of South Plains College at Leveland and Claudio Chisholm of Lubbock Christian College were home over the weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. Perry Anthony spent the weekend in Rall with her brother, Boyce Bryan, They helped their father celebrate his 79th birthday.

Mr. & Mrs. Don Trice of Jal. New Mexico, visited her parents over the weekend. They are the Mr. & Mrs. S. Streetmans.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Young of Gomez were in Church here Sunday and visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Craig are in Austin this week for a Tax Collectors Convention.

Mrs. O. C. McCann and J. W. visited her daughter, Mrs. Larry Sherrill and family in Pecos last Friday night.

Mr. & Mrs. Shirley Curry of Brownfield, visited his parents Mr. & Mrs. Joe Curry, and her parents, Mr. & Mrs. T. Blount last Sunday. Shirley made a talk Sunday night at the Hill Side Church of Christ on the work in Winnipeg Canada.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Blount and children spent Sunday with her sister and family, Mrs. Darwin Hobbs at Sligo.

Mr. & Mrs. Audie Bandy and family of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Bandy, last Sunday.

Visiting in the J. W. Aldredge home Sunday were their daughter and family, Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Ayers of Plainview and his brother L. H. Aldredge of Denver City.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Kent Welch were Mr. & Mrs. Beaver and Mr. & Mrs. Ira Seaton of Brownfield. Also her parents Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Heartman and brothers Jerry and Dickie and Mrs. J. H. Jost.

Mrs. J. H. Jost had visitors last Tuesday from Denver City. They were Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. LaVadas.

Mr. & Mrs. Russel Faulke-

nberry spent mothers day with their daughter and family, Mrs. James Anderson in Mo-Mrs. Sallie Hague was ta-

pital Friday morning at 4:00 a.m. with penumonia. She is very ill. Steve McGinty who is sta-

ken to Yoakum County Hos-

oned in Georgia is home for a few days on leave. Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty

and Mrs. W. L. Cornohan attended the rodeo in Lubbock Saturday night.

Mr. & Mrs. Lawerence Cleveland of Canadian visited relatives and friends here over the weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. Woodro Houston and daughter of Hobbs visited in the John Camp home last

Mr. & Mrs. Punk Culwell have returned from a vacation in California and Colorado.

Mr. & Mrs. Skeet Robertson visited relatives in Dallas over the weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Palmer and boys of Earth visited friends and relatives over the we-

Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Blount of Seminole visited the L. T. Blounts Sunday.

C. L. Faubus is in the Littlefield Hospital after recovering from surgery.



Just Thinking

Mary Faulkner Payne

CONROE, TEXAS- - The Battle of San Jacinton was fought 129 years ago, April 21st.

For Sam Houston and his brave soldiers it took only 18 minutes to gain independence from the Mexican army for Texas. The day is always observed in Texas with great fanfare and this year was no exception, Most every business closed shop and many people from near and far attended ceremonies at the Battle Site where the San Jacintion monument stands and the Battleship Texas

is moored. Dignitaries Waggoner Carr, Texas Attorney General, and Dr. Andrew F. Muir, a Rice University history professor, spoke and took five times the length of the battle to observe with the ceremonies, the sacred day. As a native born Texan I enjoyed it immensely.

I feel this may be of interest to those of us who would like to perserve the culture, folklore and authentic replicas of our area.

The Historical Societies of Montogmery and Anderson Counties last week-end held their annual trek to the State adopted houses considered worthy of preservation. These houses received the gold medallion award.

The first house in the counties to receive the medallion was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weisinger built in 1854. The house still contains its original fine furniture brought by ox-wagon to Mon-

The cottage and law office of Nat Hart Davis, was the seat of government for the county of Montgomery. The county was created in 1837. The Simonton home of cottage-type architecture was featured in

Sue Flanagan's new book, "Sam Houston's Texas," This type of architecture was popular in the 1840's and 1850's.

The W. B. Wood home, a typically Victorain style house with furniture of the Victorian period and the William G. Womack farm

home built in 1878 are both medallion homes.
"Lazy Oaks," Luilt in 1878 by Judge Nat Hart Davis, is a majestic 2 story house on a spacious lawn shaded by immense oaks. Interesting features of the trek included a country style dinner served by the Methodist Men's Club at the Community building in Montgomery and Confederate Flags were placed on the graves of

Confederate veterans buried in Montgomery. A "Country Store," in the old Weisinger Feed Store, had booths at which old time wares were sold including preserves, jellies, cakes, candies and handwork, aprons, sunbonnets and even lye soap and

corn cob jelly. Relics and tools of earlier years were shown. I think the time has come to revive our own Lea County Historical

Society and perhaps thus create a central organization for a start toward a Museum.

I have just had a glimpse of the fabilious private boxes available at the huge Astrodome.

The yearly rental is around \$18,500.00 and some thirty to forty people can be accommodated in each box.

The rental includes, 'set-ups,' for drinks, food if needed, (at extra cost), and a bartender and other services and attendants.

No liquor is furnished, the occupants bring their own. Closed circuit TV is in each box and since the boxes are high on the third level, the occupants can see more on the TV circuit than with the naked eye viewing the field.

Incidentally the boxes are selling very well. I've run across some more stories of Cut 'N Shoot and also the

Big Ticket,
One, is of Papa Henry of the Big Ticket, who is the local authority and big boss of the entire settlement.

One hot summer day last summer, some visitors stopped for information and heard someone yelling "Get me out of here!" "Please help me!".

They hung around until the situation was cleared up and found that Papa Henry, due to the intense heat had lowered himself, nude, plus a small chair, into the well nearby which had about two feet of water

After cooling off he coundn't get out and they learned that the cries for help came from Big Papa Henry.

I have told you that may people going through the Big Ticket, completely, disapear and are never seen again.

One 'Revenooer,' did just that and only recently was it found out

what had become of him. The postmistress had been informed that he was a revenue agent, from the Government. She was supposed to aid him and not divulge his identity. But home ties were stronger than her loyalty to the Government

so she told who he was and that he was not just a common laborer as he posed to be but a 'revenouer.' A couple of days before there had been a funeral and this new

grave was opened and the dead body of the 'revenouer' was laid on top of the legally buried corpse.

The score board at the dome stadium is one of the things that people get the biggest kick out of. If a play for the Astros is about to materialize or is needed, a

little man on a horse gallops across the board, and the word CHARGE is flashed on the board. At first this was all that happened but now when the word charge flashes everyone in the crowd yells at the top of their lungs

"CHARGE!". Should the opposing team make a score or a good play, the Board flashes "TILT!"

LIBRARY CORNER

The Library has received two Texas Historical books entitled "Old Buck and I" and "The Romance of Davis Mountains and Big Bend Country, both written by Rath. Also, donated this week to the library by the McAdams Foundation is a Biographical History book of "Texas Women of Distinction" by Ina May Ogletree McAdams.

More new books are expected any day in the library for everyone's reading enjoyment this summer.

lumnist for The Record, has undergone surgery in Houston recently and is convaleceing with her son and daughter-inlaw, Dr. and Mrs. Faulkner of Houston.

Mrs. Payne is writing her column from Houston, and any of the readers who wish to correspond with her may write to her at The Plains Record, Box rrespond with her may write to her at The Plains Record, Box 1042, Plains, Texas.

The columnist expects to

return to her desk at the Lovington Leader in the near fu-

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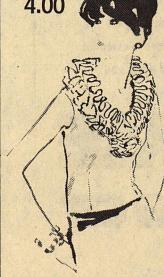
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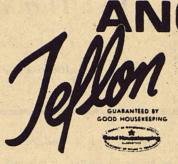
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Women Declare War

and hope that obscene mate-

rial will be removed and will

not be put out for sale through

the efforts of the retailers of

The group commended Curry-Edwards Pharmacy for

taking time to screen their

magazines and books and th-

eir effort to obtain freedom

from filth by not placing ob-scene material for sale thro-

Don Thomas Richfield, San

Services were conducted Monday in the Brisco Funeral Home in San Francisco. Richfield was 48 years old, and had been a merchant ma-

Due to Mrs. Barrett's illness, they were unable to att-end the services.

Word was received this week that Mrs. J. G. Hinchliffe, Odessa, died late Tuesday

after a long illness. Mrs. Hinchliffe was the sister of Rev. Jim Bozeman, minister of the First Baptist Church, Plains. Funeral services are scheduled today at the Northside Baptist Church in Odessa.

Burial will follow at the cemetery in Mexia, Texas.

Brother Bozeman has been in Odessa at his sister's bedside

CARDS

We extend our thanks, our appreciation, and our best wishes to our many thoughtful

friends and neighbors who sent

cards, flowers, and food dishes,

and who have visited Mrs. Barrett during her recent ill-

ness. Our thoughts and prayers

are constantly with you, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barrett

for the past few days.

rine for 30 years.

Francisco, California, died suddenly of a heart attack last Saturday. Mr. Richfield was the son in law of L. M. Barre-tt, Plains funeral home owner.

Plains area.

ugh their firm.

presented a film "Pages of Death" to some 45 women of the Plains area. It dramatized an actual sex crime by a 16 year old boy, which traces the stimulation of his act to exposure to obscene magazines and paperback books.

The group is very concerned on the extent of the pornogra-

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First Baptist Church, Andrews will host the G. A. Y. Baptist Association Training Union Workers' Conference

on Monday, May 17. Guest speaker for the con-ference will be Dr. L. L. Mo-rriss, pastor of First Baptist Church, Midland.
The Training Union Con-

ference theme will be "Time to Interpret," Individual conferences will be held for each age division, nursery through adult, and a general conference for pastors and T. U. Directors. Association T. U. director Gil Cockreham is in charge of the conference, All churches within the association CITY REPORTS

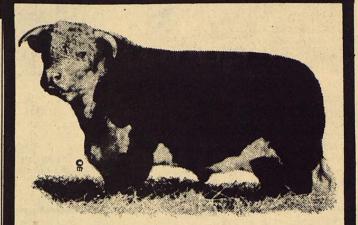
Bob Long, City Secretary, reported that 70 dogs and two cats were vaccinated in Plains recently, when the city had a vet in town. The response was the greatest since city officials have had the annual

program in operation. More than twice the amount of animals received shots this year than those of last

Long thanked the people for bringing their pets to the city hall to receive the shots. He said only one large dog became excited and had to have its head covered in order to give it the shots.

are invited to attend the me-

eting.
The program will beg promptly at 6:30 Monday evening with supper served by the houst church at the Andrews community building.



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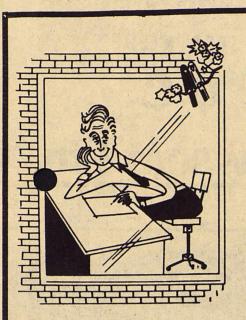
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Calvin Smith of the Plains Cowboys pitched a no hitter against the Denver City Oilers at the Denver City ball park last Saturday, in the Babe Ruth League. Smith struck out 18 men and walked one but threw

him out at first base, The Cowboys scored three points in the third inning, three points in the fourth, and one point in the sixth, totaling seven runs while the Oilers couldn't gather one. The Oi-lers were the winners of the pennant last year and defeated Plains twice.



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Mike Nugent - Second Base
David Tindle - Left Field
Hal Black - Right Field
Manager Huddleston and
Asst, Manager Nix have asked
all business men of Plains to
consider taking an ad for the
new score board. Contact
either party if interested. Also
Huddleston has requested all
boys between the ages of 13
to 15, that are interested in
Babe Ruth League Ball to come
try out. Positions are still
open and at least five or six
more boys are needed for a more boys are needed for a full line up.

Dinner Enjoyed

Colvin
Smith

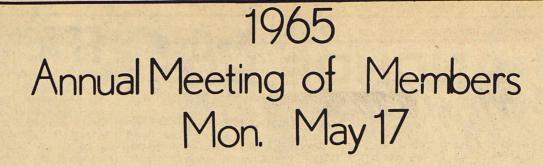
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a huge success.

The refreshment committee did a fine job in preparing the

did a fine job in property of the local Oddfellows, who have not been attending our meetings.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday May 20 and we need you. There will also be a school of instructions on the local of the local flight of May 27. Your precense will be appreciated.

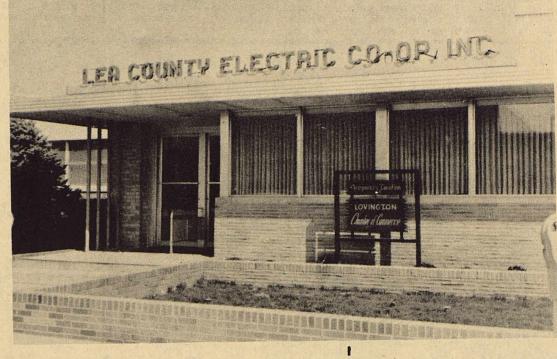


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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	. \$373, 125, 21
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	858, 371, 48
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	182, 884, 41
Loans and discounts (including \$10, 120. 96 overdrafts)	1,775,434.80
Bank premises owned \$50,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$13,000.00	63,000.00
Other assets.	2, 373. 07
	200

TOTAL ASSETS......\$3, 255, 188. 97

LIABILITIES

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Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 1, 325, 902. 47
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	994, 601. 94
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	39, 689, 50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	572, 096, 04
Certified and officers' checks, etc	
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$2,959,842.41	
Total demand deposits	
Total time and savings deposits	

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES......\$2,959,842,41

Capi Surpl	tal: Common stock, total par value \$75,000.00 us,	
	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$3, 255, 188, 97

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase).....\$486, 830. 29

CORRECT—ATTEST

B. L. Loyd Glenn Cleveland

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Roy Fitzgerald

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF YOAKUM

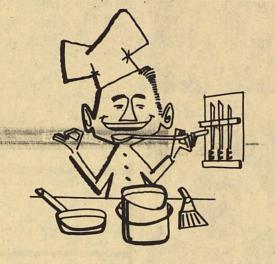
·I, Cordell Huddleston, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

s/Cordell Huddleston

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of May, 1965, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this My commission expires June 1, 1965

s/Winnie M. Story, Notary Public

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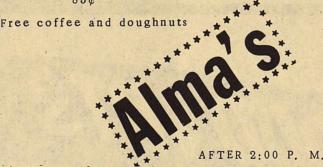


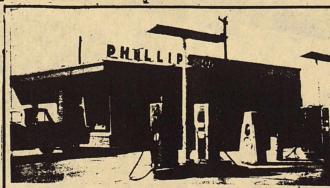
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YOAKUM S. C. D. NEWS BY C. MURRELL THOMPSON

This past week saw the beginning of preparation for Soil Stewardship Week, which is May 23 to 30. Literature was delivered to Ministers of the District and one tour was held. Work with our Ministers is always a pleasure as they are always a very interested group and are a great help in getting information about soil and moisture conservation to our local land owners and op-erators as well as business pe-

Wilson Duke, Soil Conservationest with the District,

worked with R. J. VanLiew, and Paul Williams on regular Soil Conservation plans this week. These plans are being typed by the area office. Wi-Ison also reviewed and got signed the Walter Billings Great Plains contract with Alton Billings, Wilson will be working with Charles Brookshire this week on a revision and a Great Plains program on his farm.

Gilbert Peirce reports that

J. P. White Sr. and Virgil Phipps have completed their under-ground pipe installation, Gilbert has been checking

Notice

County Commissioner Raymond Bookout announces that Mrs. Jim Cooke will open the swimming pool May 30, 1965.

some of the new wheel move irrigation systems with their newowners. He is finding them to be generally doing a good job, very little pressure loss and a good irrigation pa-

Other work being done is rewritting Great Plains contracts that have been completed and converting them to

regular District plans that can continue to be serviced.

Tall grass, has long roots makes better use of soil and moisture, has more leaf surface to manufacture food, Bermuda 6 inches, Switch grass 8 to 10 inches is a good example of what we need.

FFA Reports

Members of the F. F. A. Chapter of Plains High School depart for Brownwood May 22, for a week-end of fishing, swimming, picnicing, and water sking. 30 to 40 boys belonging to the chapter will go. Sponsors will accompany the boys on their excursion to Brownwood.

Brownwood,

Amos Smith, manager of the Tokio Co-op Gin donated a truck and is furnishing the gas to be used in the motor boats and cooking equipment at the lake. The boys will haul their equipment to their destination in the Smith transcript. destination, in the Smith tr-

The F. F. A. Chapter this year has covered many fields of study. In Ag. I the boys have studied leadership in parlimentary procedure, and

have studied the breeds and breeding of livestock. They have done work in stores and on the various farms in meats idenification. They have gone on field trips and evaluated crops and also put it to use in judging meats. The boys have learned to weld and have constructed many fine and useful

In Ag. II they have studied the structure and principals of

projects.

laying a concrete foundation. The boys have learned surveying and the principals of elevation and shooting a tract of land. They have studied feeds and feeding and the principals and fundamentals of the theory of supply and demand which is an economic equation on the basis of production. This cl-ass also studied meats and attended contests. They have done extensive study in the control and prevention of diseases in livestock and studied the laws of the life table of firtilization on which Range Management is built.

In Ag. III studies were made on Agricultural Economics and the theory of supply and demand applied to the use of farm and ranch management. Studies were also made in the field of artificial insemination and it was practiced on various farms and ranches. Also the theory and applied study of butchering of beef, lamb, and swine. They also built many farm and ranch projects by weldding them for the use on farms and ranches.

YOUR COUNTY AGENT

BY LEO WHITE

Four - H Club members are training for the District 2 4 - H Horse Show to be held at Levelland on June 26th. Those who have been practicing for this event are: Jimcing for this event are: Jimmy Gray, Gerry Randall, Alton McGinty, Kathleen McGinty, Wayne Box, Jackie McDonnell, Mike Blount, and Dianne Fitzgerald, All of these 4 - H members will not enter the District Show this year but four or five of them are planning to compete,

Each of the twenty counties in District 2 are allowed to enter 15 horses in the District Show. The top 15 horses in the District will go to College Station to compete in the State 4-H Club Horse Sh-

ow on August 11 and 12.

Each horse entering the District or State 4 - H Club Horse Show will compete in a halter class and as many of the performance classes as they want to enter. The four performance classes in stand-ard 4 - H Horse Shows, are: Western Pleasure, Reining, Barrel Racing and Pole Bend-

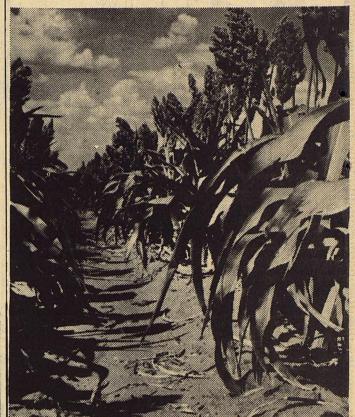
Four - H Club members entering the contest must have passed their 9th birthday on January 1st of this year and not have passed their 19th birthd-ay. Horses used in the contest must be owned by the 4 -H Club member or a member of his immediate family. Horses must have been owned since April 14th of this year or

longer.

All 4 - H Club members

who have horses are encouraged to attend the practice sessions whether they plan to enter the District Contest or

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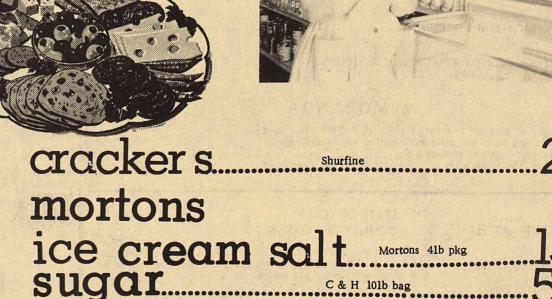
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