

The Plains Record



OUR 35 TH YEAR

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Pokes Brand Sudan; City Buys Water Main Pipe Make Top Ten!

pulled their stingers from the roots to the tune of 34-0 in the

season opener at Sudan last week. After the opening round of Texas High School football the Pokes nailed down the state's number eighth ranking spot in the A. P. ratings.

It was the Cowboys all the way as Joe Dan Cooke ripped through the hapless Hornets for three first half touchdowns and Butch Gayle kicked all three extra points.

The Plains coaching staff

stated that the game tomorrow

night at Cowboy stadium will

be one of the toughest contests

of the season. Coach Sewell

said that the Friona Chieftans

carry an eight pound weight

advantage on the line, and

that they are a real fine ball

club. The Chieftans lost to

Farwell by one point last Friday, but contested all the way

with their airial circus. They

throw the football and play the

option with a strong running

contest as a slight favorite to

pluck the feathers from the

Chieftans war bonnet. This week should be the real test

for the Cowboys from Plains, because if the big line holds

the Cowboys will have to go

to the air. Coach Sewell and

Richey stated that the team

has worked on passing all week

and is planning a wide open

ball game Friday night. Both coaches said that the team

should be strong on the bombs

and effective on the short pas-

The Cowboys go into the

In the second half Ronnie and they enjoyed little success as their bombs failed to con-Elmore and Bobby Taylor each hit the touchdown pace and Gayle kicked one of the extra points. The Plains coaches emptied the bench in getting the reserves into the game, and the second team still proved too much for the Hornets to

Jerry Lowery was in on al-most every tackle of the game to shine as the games outstanding lineman.

Cooke carried the football 12 times for a total of 202 yds. for an average of 16. 8 yds. per

Ronnie Elmore carried 12 times for 89 yards and had an average of 7.4 yards. Greg Jones averaged 7.9 yards a carry with a total of 87 yards in 11 attempts. Bobby Taylor, the Cowboy quaterback kept for three tries and averaged 5. 1 yards and one touch-

The Hornets were never in the contest, and the Cowboys used power from start to finish to completely overpower the weaker team.

The Cowboys gained a total of 418 yards to the Hornet's The Hornets turned to the air, but the defense held

Playday Report

The Play Day for 4-H Members has been changed for two reasons. Two Play Days were scheduled for the second and fourth Thursday nights in September. Since these dates conflicted with Junior High Football games. The leaders decided to change the dates to Saturday. Then the decision was made to hold an invitational play day and in determining the most suitable date for that event, the leaders decided on September 25th. This would make it necessary to postpone one of the regular Play Days in Sept, and hold it in October,

The schedule for Yoakum County 4-H Play Days will be September 11 at night, October 23 and November 13. The last three will be held on Saturday afternoon. These changes are a result of a meeting of 4-H adult leaders last Monday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Polly Rushing, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooke Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hobbs, Gene Phillips and Leo

Mrs. Phillips is secretary for the group and she keeps all the records of the Play Day contestants.



Top Music Master Visits In **Plains**

One of the foremost figures in the music field visited Plains this week. Ruby Atkinson, Memphis, Tennessee, organ and piano teacher attended the wedding of her grand niece, the former Miss Kay Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer.

Miss Atkinson is considered a master at the piano and organ, having studied under the greatest pianist of the 20th century, She took master lessons from the great statesmen-musician Paderwski, and studied under Theodore Boldmen, who headed the Paris Conservatory of Music and the Cincinatti Conservatory.

The Memphis musician and teacher was herself a noted pianist, but turned to teaching has taught music for over 40 years. Miss Atkinson says that her favorite composer is Ludwig Von Beethoven, but that she likes all kinds of music, When asked if she is acquaintwith another Memphisite, Elvis Presely, Miss Atkinson said that she has known Elvis since he was a small boy and that she likes his singing. At this point in the interview, the teacher from Dixie said that she enjoys all kinds of music, and that she thinks that Elvis has original style.

One of Miss Atkinson's pupils is composer Francis Clark, who among a score of popular songs written by her includes Love Letters In The Sand.

Another one of her students won first place on the Amatuer Hour T. V. program three times. He is Larry Rassbuddie.

When asked what her most rewarding moment in the music field has been in her long career, she answered playing the organ at the church. Miss Atkinson donated the organ to her church and paid for it by holding special concerts. She also gave her

church its piano. Miss Atkinson is a graduate of Central Baptist College, the Cincinatti Conservatory of Music, George Washington U-niversity in St. Louis, and Sherwood College in Chicago.

The Memphis teacher says that her pupils range from all ages. Her oldest student is the owner of The Holiday Inn Motel Chain, who is 85 years

One of her great experience in music was in studying under and listening to the former President of Poland and the 20th century's foremost student of the piano, the renowned Paderwski when he came to the United States after the fall of Poland in World War IL

Helms Family Reunion

hostess for a family reunion for her brothers and sisters at her ranch home in the County Line Community August 22.

Their father and mother were Mr. and Mrs. Lige Helms, early pioneers of Fisher Co. Mr. and Mrs. Helms passed away many years ago. It had been many years since this many of the children had been

The reunion was held to honor and be with a sister, Mrs. Pete Johnson and family from New York City, New York, Mrs. Johnson, the former An-nie Mae Helms, hadn't been back to Texas for 12 years.

A buffet style meal was served to 12 of the 13 brothers and sisters and their families. A very enjoyable day visiting and talking was had by all.

Those attending were Mrs. Nova Trout and family, Plains, Willie E. Helms and family, Quitaque, Texas; Mr. & Mrs. Jim Helms and family of Cross Plains, Texas; Mr. Vernon Helms and son of Burkett, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Helms and family, Denver City; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hudnall and family, Rotan, Texas; Pat Helms and daughter, Paris, Texas, Mrs. Pete Johnson and family, New York City, New York, Mrs. Mildred Freeman and daughters, Midland, Texas; also a host of grandchildren and other friends and relatives attended.

In the Tige Helms family there are 35 living Grandchildren; 39 great great grandchildren; and 5 great great great grandchildren.

Starts Year

The Plains Fine Arts Club had its first meeting of the year on September 2, in the home of Mrs. G. W. Cleveland. Hostesses Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. L. O. Smith served a delicious meal to the 18 members present.

Mrs. John Richey served as program director for the even-Following an address by president, Mrs. Johnnie Fitzgerald, on the goals of the club for the coming year, Mrs. Bobby White and Mrs. Foye Flood sang "The Lord is My Shepherd." The club also enjoyed the songs of a barbershop quartet composed of Mrs. Terry Bacon, Mrs. James S. Wade, Mrs. Jesse Hale, and Mrs. Pat Henard. The story the hymn of the month, "Be Still My Soul, " was given

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Phelan are the parents of a six pound baby girl born in Lubbock Sun-

now in Plains. The baby girls name is Malisa Lee. Mr. Phelan is an attorney

Abstract Company in Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Foy Streetman

of Fritch are the parents of a baby girl, Selani Shennel, weighing 7 pounds. The baby was born in Borger.

are the paternal grand parents The Streetmans are the owners of Streetman's Department Store in Plains.

It was learned by The Record that the city plans to start laying 1400 feet of six inch water mains soon. Bob Long, city secretary, stated that the pipe has been ordered and the city is waiting for delivery of the pipe. The city secretary also stated that 3300 feet of three inch pipe has been ordered and will also be here soon. When asked if the instal-

lation of the mains would lower the insurance rates for the city for fire protection the city official said that he is studying the situation and is checking it out to determine if it will.

Meanwhile interested parties planned to meet with the city council last night to volunteer help to go to Austin to attempt to get the rates lowered on fire protection. Dick McGinty and Buster Graham officials of the Farm Bureau planned to attend the meeting to volunteer their agency's help in working for lower fire rates. Bill Loyd, president of The Plains State Bank and owner of Loyd Insurance Agency also expressed interest in doing what is necessary to become a protected city.

the 91 percent rate scale, and pays one of the highest rates in the state. Farm homes in the county are entered at about the same rates as homes in the city limits. One insurance official said that a bond issue for the installation for enough lines for a protected city would save the public more money in a short time by cutting the insurance rates, but that a few property owners in commercial buildings would get a higher insurance rate if the town became pro-

tected. At a recent meeting of the Yoakum County Farm Bureau the members went on record as favoring to do everything possible to work with the city to help get the insurance rates

The editor of The Record interviewed several business men and property owners and property owners and each one expressed their desire to see something done to lower the fire rates. All of the people interviewed stated that they would favor a bond issue to obtain the bigger water mains

Editorial



highest rates in the state to obtain fire insurance. But yet we

have a good fire department with some of the best equipment

in the area at their disposal. Why then are we listed as an un-

necessary steps to call for a bond issue to raise the funds to put

vestments in private and public property need the protection

which will reduce the rates. The State of Texas has good reason

for listing us as an unprotected town, because without the big water mains fire could destroy a gib portion of our city.

A community receives what it puts into itself. We believe

that our city is a good one, and is certainly worth all the pro-

had been done to over the protection desired. We call upon the

good people of Plains to come forward and support such an issue

which they will never have cause to regret, or reason to be any-

thing but proud of the fact that they spoke up when the chips

It only takes one fire to make people wish that something

put adequate water mains in our city.

tection that we can give it.

protected town. The answer is that our water mains are inade-

The City of Plains is listed as being almost unprotected

We of the Plains Record urge the city council to take the

This action should be taken, we believe, because our in-

The property owners in this city pay one of the

Fine Arts Club

by Mrs. Gene Young.

everything he wanted, the "easy life, " "When he went to college, it was one big

day, September 4 at 3 p. m. The mother and baby are

and owns the Yoakum County

Mr. and Mrs. S. Streetman

Linda and Jack Bass of Grandview, Mo., formerly of Plains, are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Darren Scott was born August 29, and weighed in at 7 lbs. State & County Farm Loan Facts

Over 39,766 families of farmers, ranchers and rural residents in Texas benefitted from Farmers Home Administration loan services during 1965. This is an all time high according to L. J. Cappleman,

State Director for the agency. Loans made or insured by the Farmers Home Administration in Texas during the fiscal

year ended June 30 totaled a record \$88, 289, 230. State Director Cappleman said that the Farmers Home Administration preserved its

long standing record for keepits various lending programs in a sound position during fiscal 1965. Repayments of principal and interest by borrowers totaled the largest volume collected in the agency's 30 year history.

This good credit record signifies the initiative and integrity displayed by the people rural Texas in their vast self help effort which these loans represent, "Cappleman

Included in the number of Texas rural people benefitting from these programs are the members of 28, 245 families forming rural groups that use Farmers Home Administration credit. Most of these groups borrowed funds to develop rural community water systems.

State Director Cappleman emphasized that loans to strengthen family farms and build new rural homes continued as the agency's largest prog-

rams in fiscal 1965. On the local scale Farmers Home Administration loaned the following amounts to farmers in Yoakum Count for

the fiscal year 1965: Operating Loans \$266, 230, Farm Own-ership Loans \$335, 220, Soil and Water Loans, \$9820, and Emergency Loans \$388, 890. Presently 77 farmers are being aided by Farmers Home Administration assistance in this

Taylor, Vice-President, and Harold Swan, Treasurer. Elections South Plains College

The Senior Class Officers at Plains High School are from left to

right Gayle O'Neal, Secretary, Joe Dan Cooke, President, Bobby

people in the area who would like the opportunity to attend South Plains College but who can not do so during the day for various reasons have found it possible to attend the Evening College.

General college credit courses, special interest college credit courses, vocation-al education courses and adult education non-credit short courses are all available in

SPC Evening Program. Regular academic courses are included in the general college credit courses, while Data Processing, Art, Biology, Bible, Engineering and Journalism are those available in the special interest college

credit courses. Vocational Education courses include: Woodwork and Cabinet Making, Conversational Spanish, Machine Shop Orientation, Radio and TV Repair, Refrigeration and Weld-

Adult Education non-credit include: Saturday Seminar for Adults, Stock Market, Flower Arrangement, Twirling, Fundamentals of Real Estate, Interior Deccration, Home Electrical Appliances, Income Tax Procedures, Music and Gift

Wrapping. A practical course in Gregg Shorthand and a hobby course in photography will be offered Both are full semester courses

carrying terminal credit. Classes meeting twice weekly meet 1 1/2 hours each night and those meeting one night each week meet three

South Plains Evening College is available for interested persons in the College District and surrounding areas to gain self improvement, job training or college degrees. The Evening College offers college credit courses which lead to an associate degree at South Plains College and will transto a senior college.

Other credit and non-credit courses are designed to improve vocational competency; to provide a community service; and to serve business, industry, and the recreational and cultural interests of the

Registration will be held at 7:30 p.m., September 13 in the College Library. Last date for registration or course changes for Evening College ciasses will be September 24.

Jan's Grill Opens Here

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie James announce the opening of Jan's Cafe and Grill located at the intersection of the Denver City

Mr. and Mrs. James form-erly operated Alma's Resturant in Plains. James is the Fire Chief in Plains and is an officer in The American Legion

Post. Jan's Cafe and Grill was formerly operated under the name of the Western Grill. The new owners of the cafe stated that Jan's will stay open

Beens Open Alma's Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bean announce the re-opening of Alma's Resturant in Plains. Alma Bean stated that the resturant has been redecorated and that she invites groups small and large to use her private dining room.

Alma stated that her hours will be from 6 a.m. until 10

When asked if she felt at home back in the resturant, Alma said that it was nice to see all of her old customers again. She said that she enjoys working with the public and that she did miss being in the resturant while it was leas-

The Beans are life long residents of Plains and have been in business for many years in the community.

Young **Farmers** Area Meet

Over 400 Area II Young Farmers and Young Homemakers will meet Saturday, September 11 in Brownfield for their fourth annual Con-

vention and Awards Banquet. Twenty-one organized local Chapters representing over 450 active members have been organized in West Texas since

Wilmer Smith, New Home noted cotton producer and Chairman of The Plains Cotton Growers Association, will discuss with the group"The Future

of Cotton". The Young Farmers will hold and Election of Officers and General Business meeting in the School Cafeteria

Hospitality time will be from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. in the Vocational Agricultureal Building. Awards Banquet will be in the Junior High Cafeteria be-gining at 7 o'clock The meal

courtesy of Goodpasture Grain and Milling Co. For more information or reservations contact Roy Mc-Gehee, local group president, or Bo Stephens, advisor.

will be furnished through the

A. G. Crime Council girls. If this person turns out to be yourself, you shall find highlights of the third annual out prisons remain as they have always been--a very true hell on earth". Number one found himself

Youths Return From

Attorney General's Youth Conference on Crime, August 20, 21 and 22 in Austin was the talks given by the four inmates of the state prison in Huntsville, said David Box. This conference was sponsored by Waggoner Carr, Attorney General of Texas. Four buses loaded with 140

boys and girls of this area were among the 1600 youth from Texas who attended. David Box, Rita Jo Snodgrass and Georgia Gray from Plains

and Sherry McKee, Trutt Mitchell and Pam Conger of Denver City were sent by different organizations to represent Yoakum County. The State Line Home Demonstration Club sent David while Turner sent Rita Jo and Georgia.

The purpose of the confer-

ence was for youths to study projects for the prevention of juvenile delinquency in Texas communities. Many programs have already begun as a result of the first two conferences including youth juries and programs for tutoring students to prevent "dropouts".

"Operation Teenager" probably was the most impressive as the 1600 youth heard four inmates tell how and why they were in prison and to "keep teenagers from making their mistakes". Number three said "Last

year law enforcement officers

in the State of Texas had to

pick up over 150, 000 boys and

we wound up inside the walls. Please don't be soft on your selves. Right now is the most important time of your life, you're forming the patterns and relationships. If your lives mean anything to you at all, weigh your values and decisions carefully. Don't despise the simple life.

"living under my law-my own

impulse and living without

party. This easy way can some

times turn out to be the hard-

had a really worthwhile goal

in life. It's no accident that

The summary "not one of us

est way.

Four's father gave him

Another impressive highlight was a film "The Tigger in Your Tank" and "The Last Prom" showing that every three minutes there is a car wreck in Texas with 15% of them teenage drivers, 8.4% of the Texas drivers are teen-Some crimes in Texas are

increasing as much as 54 %. Much other valuable information was collected by these Yoakum County Youths, they will be happy to share with others in helping to make this a better and safer place to live.



The Plains Record And The Yoakum County Revew

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Self-Defense

your assailant.

her hair.

Law, like psychology, pays all

due respect to the instinct of self-

preservation. To defend yourself

from danger, you have a legal

right to use force. If the emergency

is dire enough, you may even slay

Here are some warnings:

But, like all rights, this one has

1) Your right, broadly speaking,

is no greater than your need. A

minor attack does not justify a

the other man five times was held

to have exceeded his right of self-

defense. So was a woman who shot

Of course, in measuring your

peril, the law will take into con-

sideration the surrounding circum-

stances. Obviously a woman has

Possessing it may be unlawful even

though you never put it to use.

For example, switchblade knives

and tear gas squirters are permitted

in some communities but not in

Now, here is some reassurance:

You are not required, in the heat

'Detached reflection cannot be

Moreover, the law makes fair

In one case, a bill collector had

of the fray, to act with perfect

demanded," wrote Oliver Wendell

Holmes, "in the presence of an up-

allowance for the normal human

emotions that such an occasion

a housewife arrested for swatting

him with a toy baseball bat. But

she explained in court that the col-

lector, trying to repossess her fur-

niture by force, had cursed her, menaced her with his fist, and

hurled her freshly-ironed laundry

said she had acted "very naturally,"

woman if she had stood for that.'

A public service feature of the

American Bar Association and the

State Bar of Texas. Written by Will

Finding her innocent, the court

"She would not have been a

judgment and nice restraint.

lifted knife."

may arouse.

onto the floor.

and added:

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CORNER

After the Cowboys beat the ar out of the Hornets from Suan, Coach Rip Sewell made classic statement. First let explain that all coaches are nost conservative and just lon't talk much when they expect to win, because they nave to save the big explanaions for those awful days when he home team drops a game ip said. "They were running pretty good and they tackled hard... and something retty to the effect that it was a rough struggle, but we man-aged to hold on, but then next week will really be a rough one and we will just have to wait and see. This is familar ingo to anybody who interviews coaches from Tennesse o Texas, and we don't blame them either, because when the team wins, it is merely ex-pected, but oh brother, when he team blows a game, the dear old fans blow sky high.

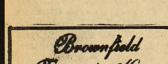
Our team r performance and the coachng staff have done a fine job n bringing the team around this year. We are proud of the coaches and we are with our Cowboys, win, lose, or draw, but we think it will be another win Friday night.

In thinking of the Cowboys we are reminded of just how the meaning of words change. Words don't always mean the same thing from one generaion to the next. For example in recent sports story in The Record, a writer (we won't reveal his name) wrote that the Pokes were looking better in practice. One of the Cowboys met the editor in a local store and said, Mr. Cayce what do you want to keep calling us pokes for, we aren't slowpokes, in fact some of the team members are just pretty fast. We exchanged opinions and went our way, and all the while Cayce wondered if he has been labeled some old fink or something worse for his failure to put over the King's English to the younger set. We also want to compli-

ment coach Bob Gross for working with the pee wees every Saturday morning. These little tikes will someday be the football hopes of Plains High School, and if they win, they can give a lot of the credit to Bob.

Support the Cowboys, be a booster and attend the games Its pigskin time in earnest, and let us go to the games and show night for the kickoff and root

the team that we care, Let's be at the ball field tomorrow for the Pokes.



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This liberalism thing is getting out of hand, according to Uncle Jay Bob. He says; "Even the pas- Also Rooms and Apartments tor has that expecting more look on his face while the plate is being passed around"

Some folks don't know when they are talking to themselves. Very often they think others are ustening.

Small wonder that most young folks are all mixed up. Some parents are trying to teach their children to find themselves, while most of them are being told all week to "Get Lost."

One of my good friends boast of being a died in the wool Democrat. He thinks the party has everthing and enough left over to help the rest of the people. To him there is only one varmint lower than a Republican, and that is an unloyal Democrat.

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up problems and offered one four \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. books for the most unusual mix- All replies confidential. For ed up wacky situation. The other information write Director of day we heard of one that in our Marketing, P. O. Box 14049, opinion took both the cake and St. Louis, Missouri, 63178 the first prize.

It seems that this lady set her 26-14tc problem in motion when she de-___cided to get married to husband number one. To this union was born six children. At this point they begin to have trouble getting along with each other and a di- A KISCO WATER major counterattack. Thus, a man who reacted to a slap by stabbing vorce followed. She kept the younguns.

Pretty soon the love bug bit again and she was married to another woman for merely pulling husband number two. This one hardly got started until it folded up and he was flown. She still had her six children from number one but no additions from number two. Then came husband number three which was more or less a Inquire at The Plains Record

> problem, only to the confusion of - - - - the over all situation. Gradually the children grew up Two trucks with grain beds and were out in the world, and for and lifts. awhile things looked better. Child Call Ben Gibson at number one, a daughter, got mar- 456-8105 ried, and in one two three four fc 'ive six fashion came up with an equal number of children, and then wound up without a husband

also due to extreme cruilty, or WOMEN PAST 2 things to that effect. They moved in with Mama. Husband number one developed cancer. The kids on a dark street than from a rude on a dark street than from a rude hired Mama to care for him.

Husband two and three were thusband two and three were the tritations affect twice as many women and may make you tense and

the head to teach him a lesson. Punishment is the law's job, not 3) Before arming yourself with a weapon, check with the police.

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ditto of number two. He didn't last or call 396-2294. Lovington, and didn't add to her children New Mexico.

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2) Your right is only to defend, burned to death while sleeping as men and may make you tense and not to punish. If an intruder lies off a drunken stupor in a vacant nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and Now Mama works at drudgery labor to take care of her one remaining child plus the daughter and her six. No husbands in sight and number one recently expired. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analyzing and number one recently expired.

***** Editorial

Bob Loe and G. W. Cleveland have been speaking in behalf of the creation of a water conservation district in the county, and are helping to circulate a petition to obtain enough signatures of qualified electors to call for an election to create such

The proposed district includes a small part of Hockley County, most of Yoakum County, most of Terry County, some of Dawson County, and part of Gaines County.

It has been explained that if the district is created, the control will be at the local level. If not, the control will be at a higher level.

We of The Plains Record support the creation of the proposed water conservation district, and urge that qualified electors support the proposal by signing the petition and campaigning vigorously for the water district victory.

We believe that their are too many state and far far too many federal controls over everything from wages to peanuts, and if we can avoid the bureaucrats from regulating our water, let us proceed with haste and keep such control at the local level,

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will be changed from Department of Labor to Office of Unemployment Promotion. His position on farm labor

is already taking affect. The need for farm labor is being eliminated. At the confluence of Califor-

nia's Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers are located the rich peat islthe majority of the nation's asparagus is grown. In

C. W. Harder fact, much of it is shipped to

world markets.

the harvesting and sale of these varieties were picked fresh asparagus, while the and it is hoped next year all bulk is canned. Because it cannot be subjected to processes picked. involved in canning, fresh asparagus has to be cut differently.

as cutting the "grass" for can-naries was done by hand by lo-more over the border. cal labor supplemented by foreign workers, largely due to
the fact that the supply of domestic labor willing to do this
mestic labor willing to do this
hat work is limited.

Thus the unholy alliance between politically oriented bureaucrats and economically
unoriented labor leaders moves
the land, creating vast

In addition, when ready, asyear, due to denial of labor by Secretary Wirtz, asparagus fields were plowed up.

year the asparagus growers ated by them, would and it is expected by next year much to so great ignorance.

It is possible in time Sectory Willard Wirtz's bureau this newly developed cutter.

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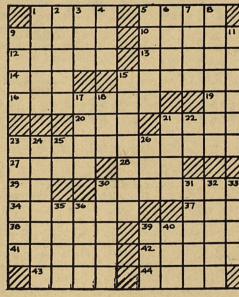
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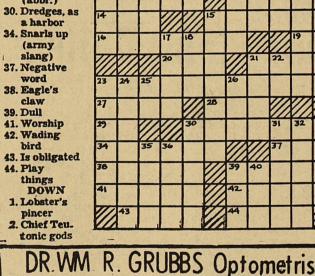


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Miss Kayla Sue Clark and Walter Craig Hawkins excha-nged double ring yows at 7:00 p. m. Friday in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Burgin Watkins, minister of the First Methodist Church of Childress and uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark are parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hawkins are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The fitted bodice featured a Sabrina neckline and long petal point sleeves. The full skirt was designed with layers of tulle and net. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and

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white carnations. Her tiered veil of illusion was attached to a crown of pearls and silk organza roses. Mrs. Roy Lee Smith of Al-

pine was matron of honor. Mrs. W. F. Donahy of Houston was bridesmatron for her sister.

They wore street length dr-

esses of blue sata peau which featured scoop necklines, cap sleeves, fitted bodices and bell skirts. Their headpieces were fabric flowers with circles of illusion. Each carried a

long stem white rose.
Jimmy Watkins of Lubbock was best man. Johnny Green of Texico, N. M., was gro-omsman. Clyde Lynn Jr., of Leveland and Bill Green sea-

Donna McKee of Alpine and

Cindy Green lighted candles. Miss Mary Lou Watkins of Childress was organist and accompanied Mrs. Dorman Scott, soloist.

After receiving guests at the Tsa Mo Ga Clubhouse, the couple traveled to Santa Fe, N. M. The bride wore a black and white three piece suit with black accessories and a corsage

Mr, and Mrs. Hawkins will reside on Rt. 1, Austin, where Mr. Hawkins is stationed at Bergstrom Air Force Base.

The bride graduated from Plains High School and was employed by Furrs, Inc. in Lubbock as a payroll clerk. Hawkins graduated from Pla-ins High School and attended Texas Tech.

Jimmy Curtis celebrated his 5th birthday, September 1. A party was held in his honor at the home of Pepper & Timmy Pippin. Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Pippin were co-hostesses. Ice cream, cake, and cool-aid were served and gifts were opened. Those attending were Jimmy, Pepper, Timmy, Claudia and Johnny Curits, Brent Stephens, Donna and Becky Jones, and Andy Rich-



Just Thinking

Mary Faulkner Payne

I REMEMBER

the long summer days when I was a child. Vacation time always ment extra time on our hands, even though we all helped with housework and yard work.

But we always had time to lie on the grass and watch the clouds and it was amazing, how many strange objects we could see in the beautiful, white piles.

It seems unusual now that then no one had to work hard to entertain us for we seemed perfectly capable of keeping ourselves

busy and interested.

Now the children have swimming pools, (we had ponds), libraries have reading hours, story telling hours and other groups plan parties of all kinds for youngsters from tiny tots to teen agers, and if you asked a modern mother she would tell you, "the child must be kept busy, so we have to work to that end, by keeping

I wonder if many children wouldn't fare better if they were allowed to create their own pastimes and fill, at least, some of of the hours, with self made fun gimmicks - for instance, a horse that actually runs and pitches can be made from an old broom stick.

An office, where the executive type, holds forth, is easily made of a few boxes and an elegant chair for the executive could come from a wooden crate covered with an old rug.

The little mothers can easily make their house under the shade of a tree by marking off rooms, which they, being good little housekeepers could keep swept and clean with a broom made from frothy weeds.

The visiting little mother and her doll would be adequately fed with mudpies, and I didn't find it hurt my health much when I played "Mrs." because I snitched a bit or two of the mudpie.

(It didn't taste bad either.)

And oh! the wonderful fun we had in old high heeled shoes and long dresses and hair done up high on the head with combs, secretly borrowed, from mother's or sister's dresser drawer, and what a grand lady we imagined we were!

There's no fun like the fun a child makes for himself!

A new game that is going around now is for 'joiners'. The object is to think of names and abbreviations for unlikely organizations. Here are some samples:

Frugal Order of Lethargic Souls, or FOOLS for short.
Solemn Order of Palm Readers, Acrobats and Numerous Others, also known as SOPRANO.

Grand Lodge of Other Men or GLOOM. Daring and Recondite Order of Latin Lovers or DROLL. But the best one of all is Disabled Associates of Mankind's Nitwits, or DAMN.

All over the coastal area one finds houses that are ready made but they find more house boats, ready made and ready to launch.
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Dr. Theo Van Dellen, author of the column "How to Keep Well," was asked by a reader this question.

"Because of serious internal condition, I cannot drink alcoholic beverages and consequently cannot get that high feeling that makes a person more daring and aggressive. Is there any other way to get it, or some facsimile thereof?"

The wise doctor replied: "Just act silly and no one will know the difference. You will feel 'high' the next morning, whereas those who indulged will be feeling mighty low. "

Among birthday celebrants next week is Miss Bonnie Clan-

Turner Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Alfred Pippin, Wednesday, of Mrs. Doris Smith, president Mrs. William Worsham presided. She is Vice-President. Clothing workshop was dis-cussed and the clothing leaders chose days for their meetings. The exchange dinner was discussed. Turner is to serve German food. Charlene Jones, Peggy Hardin, and Sonja Pippin volunteered to plan the menu and plan of work. Delegates to the state meeting were to meet with Council. Tuesday, September 8. Election of new officers was held New officers are President, Peggy Hardin; Vice-president, Pat Curtis; Treasurer, Sonnie

Stephens; secretary-reporter, Sonja Pippin; Parlementarian, Maureen Smith; Council Delegates Helen Worsham and Son-ja Pippin, Sudie Thompson gave the program on selection of carpets. Rita Jo Snodgrass and Georgia Gray gave an informative talk on their trip to Austin for the Attorney General's Youth Conference on Crime.

Those present were Mrs. William Worsham, Mrs. Alfred Pippin, Mrs. L.L. Smith Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass and Rita Jo, Mrs. Murrell Hardin, Mrs. O. A. Pippin, Mrs. Rowe Stephens, Mrs. John I. Jones, Mrs. John Dale Curtis, Mrs. Harry Richardson, Georgia Gray, and Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson.



Fitzhugh Dows

Miss Carolyn Kaye Spencer became the bride of Larry Sessions Fitzhugh at 7:30 p.m. September 4, in the First Methodist Church, in Plains, Texas. The Rev. Walter L. Dri-Minister, officiated the

double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Spencer, Plains, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samual Anton Fitzhugh of Dallas,

Presented in marriage by her Father, the bride wore a gown of elegant Candlelight Peau De Soie and re-embroi-dered Alencon Lace. The gown was fashioned with a mo-Ided bodice, portrait neckline and elbow sleeves. The Alencon Lace drifted gracefully down the front of the bodice and onto the lovely controlled skirt with a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion fell in tiers from a queens crown of seeds of pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid

in a cascade of white rosebuds. Mrs. Charles Lewis of Lubbock attended her sister as Matron of Honor. Mrs. Hugh Barnette of Lubbock was bridesmatron and Miss Pamela Fitzhugh, sister of the groom, of Dallas, was bridesmaid.

The bridal attendants wore floor-length Moss Green dresses Peau-De-Soie with short sleeves and a overskirt of silk organza with a bell shaped skirt. Their headpieces were a moss green cabbage rose on a circular veil of silk illusion. Each carried a single long stem white rose.

John Oznick, of Dallas, was best man and groomsmen were Scott Hunt and Rudy Ayles both of Dallas. Robert Lee Hawkins of Dallas, and Charles Lewis of Lubbock, were ushers and candlelighters.
Robbie Kay Lewis, neice of

the bride and Amy Sue Pomeroy, cousin of the groom, were flower girls. Robert Fields, Plains organist, accompanied Dick Fleming of Dallas as soloist.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Tsa Mo Ga Clubhouse. Members of the house party were: Mrs. P. D. Spencer, Mrs. P. W. St. Romain, Mrs. Olan Heath, Mrs. Clyde Gamble, Miss Inez Promroy, and Mrs. Dick Cooke. Ruby Atkinson, Great Aunt of the bride played music during the reception.

For travel in Texas the bride wore a cranberry light wool suit with paisley print hat and black leather accessories. Her orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet completed the

ensemble.

Mrs. Fitzhugh is a graduate
of Plains High School and received her B. S. Degree in Home Economics from Texas Tech. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association and is employed as Home Service Advisor for the Dallas Power and Light Company.

Mr. Fitzhugh graduated from Sunset High School in

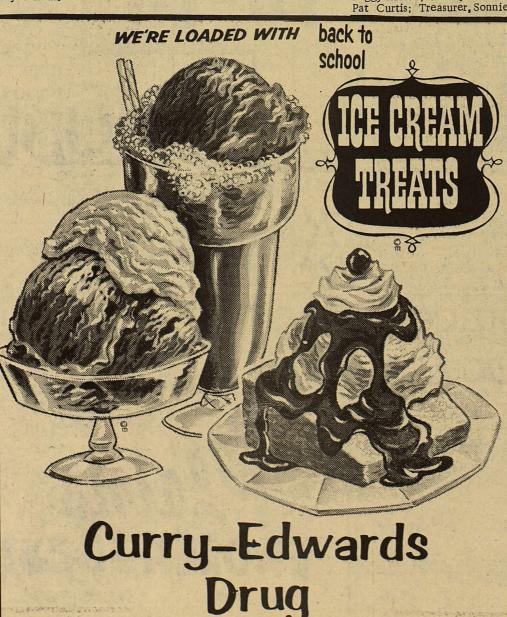
Dallas and attended Texas A. & M. University and Arlington State College. He is a member of K-Delta men's social Fraternity. He is employed by the Dallas Power and Light Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh will make their home in Dallas,

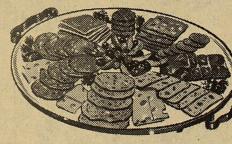
Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. & Mrs. P. D. Spencer of St. Elmo, Ill., Mrs. Bertha Spencer, Hermosa Beach, California, Mrs. Ruby Atkinson, Memphis, Tenn., Mr. & Mrs. Dave Anderson, Mrs. R. O. Martin and Mr. & Mrs. David Anderson, Seminole, Texas, Mrs. Jill Promeroy, Dallas, Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Gamble, Wolforth, Te-

BY SONJA PIPPIN

Olen Smith, son of Mr. & Mrs. Amos Smith spent the Labor Day weekend in Ruidoso camping out with friends. They were J. B. Wilson, Jeff Smith, Jerry Jones, and Jimmy O'Neal my O'Neal.



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Some local conservation farmers that are planting cover crops are C. O. Head, Jerome Head, Foye Powell, Clifton Clem, and A. C. Fillingin. Others are J. P. White Jr., Truitt Jones, Glen T. Jones, Alex Cross, Roy Perkins, James Wausson, Henry May

and Wallace Randolph.

the Plains Dirt Gardeners Garden Club as President during the 1965-66 club year. Serthe 1965-66 club year. Serving along with her is Mrs. Robert White, Vice-president; Mrs. Eddie Taylor, Recording secretary; Mrs. Joe H. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Alvie Faulkenberry, reporter; Mrs. I. L. Smith, parliamentarian; Mrs. Leon Lewis, Garden Counselor; Mrs. Robert Young, book chairman, and delegates ook chairman; and delegates o State and District meetings, are Mrs. Robert White and

Mrs. Foy Cogburn. Porgram Committee, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Bill Overton, Mrs. Eddie Taylor; Flower Show and Pilgrimage, Mrs. Wilson Duke, Mrs. Eddie Ta-ylor, Mrs. Leon Lewis; Project, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. J.
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Mrs. I. L. Smith; Photography, Mrs. Robert Young; Membership, Mrs. Alvie Faulkenberry, Mrs. Jim Brown; Social and Courtesy, Mrs. C. C. Perkins, Mrs. Neil Parks; Scrabook, Mrs. Coal Street, Mrs. Coal Street book, Mrs. Carl Stroup, Mrs. Mae Loyd and Mrs. Robert

Chambliss. WHAT DOES YOUR CO-MMUNITY NEED? In the official publication

of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. a page is entitled, What Does Your Community Need? It is ubmitted here for your thought and consideration that parts of it may be utilized for future

community needs in Plains. FIRST IMPRESSIONS: Are town approaches neat

and uncluttered? Do they feature long lived, well-spaced, well maintained shade tree; properly selected, indigenous shrub masses and or groups of small ornamental

Are there objectionable billboards or signs? How about shoddy roadside stands, unscreened city dumps,

automobile graveyards? PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS

Are they properly maintained? 2. Adequate in size and dis-

BY SONJA PIPPIN

Following the Plains-Sudan football game, the Roy Mc-Gehees visited in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Palmer near Earth, Texas. Also visiting the Palmers were the Bob Loe family, the Johnny Fitzgerald family and the Cordell Huddleston's all from Plains.

Visiting in the Alfred Pippin home, Sunday were Mr. & Mrs. Robert Scott, their daughter Penny, and Mrs. Scott's sister Della Jo Hill.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Lowrey and sons attended the funeral of the former Pat Crank in Levelland, Tuesday.

Mr. Jesse Snodgrass was admitted to the Seagraves hospital last Monday. He was released Friday.

Mrs. Harry Richardson's mother, Mrs. C. D. Andrews underwent surgery in Lubbock last Thursday.

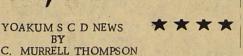
Brent Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Stephens, was taken to the doctor in Lubbock

The Roy McGehee family recently attended the wedding of Miss Paula Hammond to Bud Curtis in Artesia, New Mexico. Paula is the sister of Mrs. Bob Mason of Plains, also attending with the Masons and McGehees were Mr. & Mrs. Jim Barron.

Mrs. Tommy Barron and Mrs. Roy McGehee were in Big Spring last week on business for the Yoakum County

Young Homemakers. Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Pippin were supper guests in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Nolen Harrelson

Saturday night.





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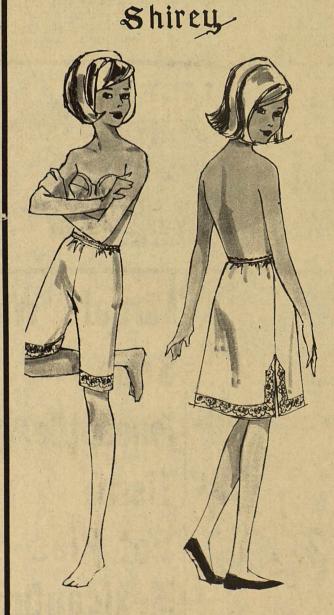
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State Line News

BY MARGARET BOX

Mr. & Mrs. Otha Wood and family of Baileyboro visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Young, Sunday. The Don Youngs return-Thursday from a several day visit in Tahoka where they isited friends and relatives.

Mr. Charley Spears went to Lubbock Tuesday for a checkup and the Doctor reported that he was doing fine. He was accompanied by Mrs. Spears and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Sherrin of Tokio.

Jimmy and Betty Lincthcum of Lubbock are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gains, this week. They are both Tech Students.

Mr. and Mrs. Avon Brantley of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry of Tatum were visitors in the Bronco Baptist Church Sunday night.

Herbert Cole, evangelist of Seagoville, Texas, began a Bible Study Tuesday night and will continue until Sunday night at the Bronco Baptist Church. The meeting begins

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Mrs. Terry Bacon, Mrs. Sonny Brantley, and Mrs. Dunk Brian gave the Bronco Church building a thorough cleaning Friday Mrs. Loren Gayle cleaned all the curtains.

Mrs. Mary Clark and Mrs. Mae Holliday of Clovis ate dinner with Mrs. Adell Box, Robert and Tom Friday. They are cousins of Robert and Tom.

Mike Field left Saturday for Austin where he will enroll as a second semester sophomore, He attends the University of

Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Dunn & son attended the funeral of Mrs. T. L. Barnes in Southland Sunday. She was a friend of

Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Davis & family left Friday for a tour of Six Flags Over Texas hear Dallas. They attended the Davis family reunion in Haskell Sun-

Mr. & Mrs. Ira Tidwell, Randy and Lyndyl, Mrs. Flossie Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Tidwell and Eddie attended the Tidwell reunion at Harmon Hill near Azele, Texas Saturday and Sunday. They went down Friday. They all camped out in the Primitive Baptist Camp withover 100 attending

The oldest was the late R. L. Tidwell's sister who was 82.

> Mr. & M s. Baune Price are spending a two weeks vacation at Possum Kingdom Lake. They were joined there by their daughter, Mrs. Virginia Sanders and sons of Midland.

Mrs. Luther Nevels visited Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fillingim

Mrs. Doshia Simpson of Levelland is spending a few days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Scott visited her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tipton, in Albuquerque last week. Their weekend visitors were her mother, Mrs. Boldin, of Lamesa, and Don and Jane Scott of Lubbock.

Mrs. Dorman Scott and her mother, Mrs. Boldin spent Monday visiting her sister, Mrs. Bernice McMemmey in Odessa.

Mr. & Mrs. Eldridge Tid-well and Eddie went to Ft. Worth Friday and will return home Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Lee Roy Box and girls, Mrs. Grace Hughes, and Mr. & Mrs. Tom Box & son went to the Whitharral Church of Christ Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Enloe Smith in Littlefield Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box and family

went to Rim Rock City near Lubbock. A tour of downtown Littlefield showed the improvments being done by adding "visiting seat", flower boxes and generally making a much more attractive downtown a-

Mrs. Clyde Followell spent Monday in Pep with her sisters the Demels. Mark and Brenda will return home with her after a weekend visit there.

A mexican supper was enjoyed Tuesday night at Almas by the State Line Home Demonstration members and their families. David Box gave an excellent report of his trip and activities to the Attorney General Youth Conference in Austin. Special guests to the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Jo Henry Thompson Others attending were Mrs. Leon Thompson, LaGaytha, Terry and La Fonda, Mrs. Grace Hughes, Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Perkins, Toni and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Lebeth and Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hartman, Jerry and Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box, David and Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and Tom-

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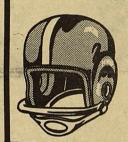
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DINNERS Patio Mexican

5¢ lb Cabbage Texas Green 3 ½ Cb 15¢ lb 45¢ Potatoes 8 1b Bag 39¢

TRADEAT HOME

WHOSE TEAM WILL HE PLAY ON

WHEN HE GROWS UP?



YOU SCORE EXTRA POINTS in your own favor when you patronize YOUR HOMETOWN STORES







YOU can help keep him on the "HOME team"

This embryonic "All American" might be your own son, or the boy next door, or any lad around town. What he represents is the future manpower that will spark progress and provide propulsion for this community or somebody else's community.

Not where he plays football, but where he builds his career is the question of paramount importance. And it's a question about which YOU can do something NOW. By shopping at home, you can help hike local trade volume, trigger business expansion, promote local employment, prosperity and growth. In short, you can help make this the kind of community that can better utilize and reward the talents of our fine young people.

In addition to helping to keep more of our "home grown" talent at home, you reap many IMMEDIATE benefits by shopping at home. Part of every dollar spent here helps to pay the taxes and provide the contributions that finance better schools, streets, playgrounds, parks and other community facilities for you and your family to enjoy!

SHOP AT HOME













Cogburn-Young True Value Store

City Of Plains

Plains Oil Co.

The Plains Record

Plains State Bank

Randall's Barber Shop

George's 66 Service

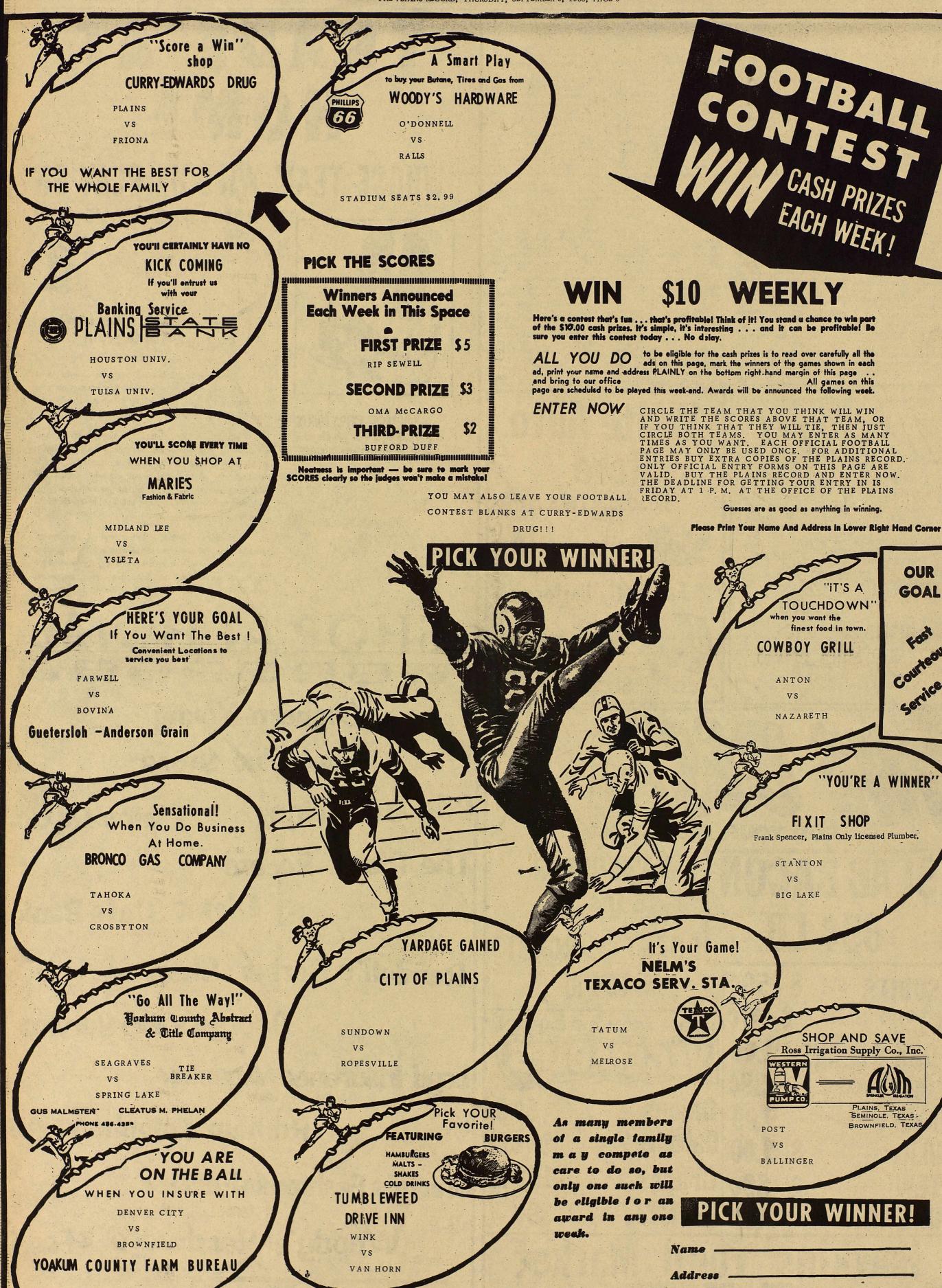
Loyd Insurance Agency

Romain Telephone Co.

Marie's Fashionss Fabrics

Woody's Hardware & Feed

Horkey LP Gas & Shell Service 4



It's fun to win! Be an expert - Cash Prizes every week!

OUR

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