

OUR 35TH YEAR THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1966 NUMBER 24

Safety Plans for Public In Case of Tornado Here *****************

If the fire whistle should sound in one long blast for three minutes what would it mean and how would we respond to this alarm. Would we think it is just another fire in the country, or would we ignore it and turn over and go back to sleep or catch the last few minutes of As the World Turns?

We can't say what the average person would do, or how he would re-act to this most important signal. Instead we can only hope that the public would get the message and follow an organized plan.

One long blast on the siren is a warning of impending danger and is a signal for the residents of our area to take shelter immediately as a safety precaution. It could mea n that a black funnell had dipped from the sky and would strike our community within minutes with a ravaging force of dancing death. It could mean that atomic war heads had been released and we could expect the results of mass destruction and a maximum amount of casualities and loss of life. Shelter is provided in Plains

for such an emergency. The basement of the County Courthouse can adequately shelter 487 people. Food stock, water and medical supplies are available in theshelter to afford maximum protection for the health and welfare of the inhabitants of the community.

In the event of an approaching disaster threat, the signal will sound and the courthouse will be unlocked and the people will have adequate time to seek and find proper shelter if they know what to do and where to go. If they are not informed, then we can expect the lossof human life to be heavy.

that a funnel could strike pay

warnings would call them fool for offering valuable advice. Sometimes the public fails to see that in America a police force is here to protect the citizens and to maintain law and order.

Our local authorities have been wise in making long range plans which are there to afford the people of Plains security in the event of a possible disaster. Realizing that the public could ill afford to build individual cellars and shelters, the local authorities have provided public places ear marked for safety.

In Plains the Goodpasture elevator which can accomodate several hundred people and the courthouse basement, which is well stocked with Civil defense supplies can accomodate the entire population of Plains.

Sheriff Olan Heath states if a tornado threat is imment that his offices always open and that the courthouse doors will be unlocked and the people will be directed to the shelter.

The sheriff and his deputies constantly watch bad clouds and radio contact is constantly made to offer maximum protection. Sheriff Heath said his office keeps alert during The odds are pretty high stormy weather and if he sounds the alert it will be for books in each participants real and the public will know grade level. To draw interthat danger is imminent. The est, after five books are read, sheriff said if the people will co-operate should such emerga pin is issued, and, after 12 books are read, a certifiency occur that there is no cate is issued. Anyone schoreason that anybody should sufol age is invited to join the fer injury or death. In concluding, Sheriff Heath reading club. Also, there has been intermade an appeal to all people in the area to become informest shown in a 'Reading Hour' for the pre-school children. ed on the subject of civil de-Anyone interested in helping fense and to put their knowwith this project should meet ledge to use if the time should Tuesday Afternoon at 3 p.m. come that our community is June 28th. All volunteers are in perril from the threat of a tornado which possibly could welcomed to come to the library for this meeting. level the city.



Deputy Sheriff Bill jones and Mrs. Billie Kennedy are pictured at the radio in the sheriff's office talking to one of the units of the department.

100 Sign lbrary

> The Library is a busy place for the young readers during the summer months. A Reading Program is underway with over 100 readers signed up already. The rules for the reading club consists of 12

West of town the area re-Heavy rains were reported ceived 2.5 inches of rain with throughout Yoakum and Terry Counties this week, and crops only a trace of hail near the were reported to be in thriv-Bronco community. The Tokio area East of ing condition with several iso-

Yockum County Library

Dox 1052

Rep. George

State Representative Jesse

T.George shared the platform

with Attorney General Waggoner Carr here in Austin

recently, as they addressed the

Texas Association of Second-

ary School Principals on "The State Criminal Code and Its

Effect on School Administra-

Their appearance highlighed a general session at 8:30 a.m.

Thursday of the educators who

are meeting for a summer

Rep.George will present a

background of the new Crim-

inal Code, the necessity for

such a law based on Supreme

Court decisions, and its pro-

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conference.

In Austin

Plains, Toxas

Plains received up to three inches of rain, but hail hit four or five farms in that The area north of Plains area causing damage to the crops. The moisture was less south

of town, but the area still registered up to 1.5 inches of moisture. No hail was reported in that geographic area of the county. Some of the dry land farm-

ers said this is the best looking stand of feed that hey have had in years, ans some predicted that with any luck at all it would be a good year. Ranchers began to speak optimistic about the pasture land having come back, and they said the rains have come at the right time to really

brighten the future of the farm and ranch community.

Yoakum County was declared disaster area due to the drought several years ago, but the rains since the calender turned to 1966 have begun to break the drouth. Others farmers said even

though the hail did some damage that the moisture far outweighed the damage sustained. Irrigation farmers were telling how the water was standing. and the prospects of getting into the fields soon. Farmers were also talking about starting the side dressing and were making arrangements to buy their fertilizer to give an added boost to what looks like good grain crops inthe making.

Rains hit the almost entire South Plains area and the parched crops and pasture lands began to respond to the moisture at once.

Jury Verdict for Defense In Suit

A Yoakum County jury ruled in favor of the defense in district court last Friday in the civil suit of Rush vs. Roynell Hawkins Wiggins et

Rush, who gave his address

was remaining when the note

was alledged to have been in

to its actual implementation. Attorney General Carr is to as Tucumcarii, New Mexico discuss legal interpretations brought suit to set asside a of the new Code and its reladeed for a section of land in tion to the school administrator.

overall theme is 'Tomorrow is in Your Hands Today', is being held at the University of Texas Kinsolving Dormintory. Sponsoring the three-day meeting are the University of Texas, Texas Education Agency, Texas State Teachers Association and the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals.

Rep. George is a former instructor in history and government at South Plains College, Levelland. He was a co-author of the Texas Student Loan Program enacted by the 59th Session of the Texas Leg-

Set For Hearing

her from entering the prem-

default.A suit of collection is pending in an El Passo court on the balance of the note. The note was reported to have been made when Mrs. Wiggins bought Mr. Rush'sinterest in a bar in Arizona.

The jury ruled that valuable consideration had been given by the Fitzgerald brothers when they accepted the land from their sister and assumed a \$10,000 note from their father, Mr. Roy Fitzgerald, of Plains. The jury also ruled that Mrs. Wiggins conveyed the land with intent to defraud, but that valuable consideration was obtained and that the deed to the section of land could not be set asside. It was not known if the plantiff intended to appeal. The presiding judge was Judge



Ledbetter.

The Indians upended the Cub's hopes for a perfect season Friday night in a real thriller which ended 7-5 in favor of the Tribe. The Tribe brought in 6 runs in the first inning and the Cubs were never able to get back in the game. It looked like the

mn. The Cubs fought off a Giant rally in the last inning to hold on to their 7-4 win. Both teams were crippled with players being on vacation. The Cubs now stand at 8 wins and 1 defeat, while the Giants have 2 wins and six losses.

On slate for tommorrow night, the Tribe meets the Cube

in a do or die battle to keep

their pennant chances alive,

and the Yankees will meet the

Giants and are looking for a

win to keep up their hot pace

to close ground on the Cubs.

The Giants will be looking for

an upset to start their hopeful

The leagues top ten batters

Tommy Beal, Indian, 556

David Barnett, Cub, 542

Mike McCrae, Giant, 423

Tony Chandler, Yank, 375

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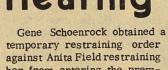
Rudy Ramos, Cub. 483

Earl Kreig, Cub. 429

climb out of the celler.

Yoakum Countywhich is owned by Vennum and Bill Fitz-The work conference, whose gerald which had been deeded to them by their sister, Mrs. Wiggins, recently. The plantiff contended such conveyence was in defraud of creditors. Mrs. Wiggins was alledged to have made a promisiary note with Rush and had paid about \$7,500 on the note and a balance of about \$24,000

islature.



dirt at any time during this season, and we owe it to ourselves and to our families to see that each of us has a plan and knows what to do.

Many of us resent being told what to do, no matter what the reason might be. But trained civil defense personnell and our law enforcement officers have constantly tried to inform the public concerning safety measures to be employeed in the event of a crisis which could destroy our community, even realizing that many people would ignore the prophetic



Sheriff Olan Heath is pictured at the entrance to the shelter at the west end of the courthouse.

Babe Ruth News

State Legion Chief Slated For Post Bar BQ Today

Wilson Duke, Commander of Forrest McCargo Post 585 of The American Legion, extends an invitation to all Legionnaires and veterans in the area to attend the annual Bar bq at the Dick McGinty Wind mill west of Plains tonight. The Guest of honor will be Department Commander Clayton Mann and District Commander Ells P. Schmid. Commander Mann is the chief Legion official in the Department of Texas and Commander Schmid heads the Legion in this congressional district.

Commander Duke said that the post expects guests from surrounding communities to ome to meet the state chief. commander Mann is from Wichita Falls and is in the dental laborotory business there. He has held offices on the post, district, state, and national level, and is an active member of the Baptist Church in Wichita Falls. He also is a member of the BPOE and the VFW.

Commander Mannis expected to commend the officials of the local post for their record this year. The local post has enjoyed its best year in history as far as membership is concerned. The post has also been active in community affairs . and recently

conducted Memorial Day Services at the Plains cemetery. The local American Legion Post is named after the late

Forrest W. McCargo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doc McCargo of Plains. McCargo was killed in action in World War Two. Current Legion plans include continuing the membership free.

drive, remaining active in rehabilitation work, and child welfare. The local Legion also is active in its Americanism Work. The youth programs include Boys State and an in-

terest in American Legion Baseball. FBI director has praised the

world largest veterans organization. The American Legion, by saying it is one of the most ardent opponents of communism and has been effective in its fight to keep America

The post in Plains is contending for top honors in the state in its membership drive, and hopes to secure 300 per cent of quota.

In Babe Ruth play, the Plains Cowboys upended the Pirates chances of winning the pennant last week, and are bracing themselves for a come back battle to finish with a better then .5500 season.

ClassHere

Benefits of good posture was stressed by Marie Van Nest who is holding a 3 day charm school in Plains. All 4-H girls are invited. The first class was held June 10th and the second class will be june 29th at 2:30 p.m. in the Plains Club Room. The third class

Movies were taken of each girl as she walked, sat in a chair, and arose from the chair. Movies will be taken again at the last meeting.

The County Dress Revue will be held July 15th in Plains. All girls are urged to get started on their dresses. If there are any questions about the Dress Revue call the Extension office. Juniors will make school dresses of cotton or cotton blend. Seniors, which includes girls 14 to 19 may make dressy dresses.

The Cowboys deflated the Denver City Pirates who were up for the game with hopes of closing ranks on the colts. Ronnie Teaff and Rusty Kennedy each have two wins to their credit in the pitching department.

The Tuesday night game was called because of a muddy field and must be made up later. The Cowboys find themselves with a battle to finish with a winning season, but the team has played good ball and will up for the remainder of the season.

The Babe Ruth players are selling tickets for their queen contest, and ask that the public support them in their project. They also extend their appreciation to those individuals and businesses who have helped them on their fund raising drive.

Dog Clinic

City Secretary Bob Long, announces that Doctor Mabry V.M. will be in Plains at the firestation Saturday, June 25 to vaccinate pets of area residents between the hours of 1 to 4 p.m. Long stated the law requires all dogs to be vaccinated and tagged, and the law will be enforced. Last year 70 dogs and 3 cats received vaccine.

ises now being leased by Schoenrock. The restraint was served June 1st.

Pursuaint to an affadavit of disobedience sworn to by Gene Schoenrock, Judge Ledbetter set the contempthearing for Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. At which Anita Field must show cause why she should not be held in contempt.

It was not known if the contempt papers had been served on Miss Field, who was reported to be in El Paso.

Judge Ledbetter issued the show cause order and set the hearing for Saturday. If found in contempt a pen-

alty of \$100.00 fine and or 3 days in jail could be assess-

News On Wheat

According to W.M. Overton, local ASC Office manager, Yoakum County received a 19 67 Wheat Allotment of 2273 acres. This compares with 1977 acres under the 1966 Program. This is approximately a 15% increase in the county wheat allotment. The 1967 old farm wheat allotment will be issued to 105 Yoakum County farmers. Many of the operators with wheat allotment do not plant wheat; however under the farm program now in effect feed grains may be substituted for wheat, or wheat for feed grains. Under the present program there are no market quote penalties on wheat produced in excess of the wheat allotment, or on farms without any wheatacres allotment. Farmers with wheat acreage allotments will receive their official wheat acreage notice soon and will be advised at a later date when they may sign up to comply with 1967 wheat program. Under this year's program most all farmers with a 1966 wheat allotment in Yoakum County signed up to participate in the program.

game, when David Barnett, the big Cub catcher hit a bomb which sailed over the fence, but nobody was on and the threat died when Cub second baseman Rudy Ramos was put out at third in the fifth and when the Indians came up with a big double play in the sixth.

Indians would falter late in the

The Yankees kept their peand their averages are: nnant hopes alive by winning two in a row. They bombed the Giants in Friday's game and came back Tuesday to set back the Tribe with a 7-3 vi-Mike Blount, Cub, 423 ctory which nailed down second place for the Yanks and Bruce Lester, Indian, 412 kept alive a bid for first. Joey Loe, Yank, 375 The Yankees now stand at 5 wins and 4 losses, while the Tribe has four wins and six losses.

The Cubs killed the chances of a Giant comeback Tuesday night with their 7-4 victory over the Giants. The Giants had gone ahead in the first inning, but a Cub rally put the score back in their colu-

4-H Club

In Council Meet

Team

Yankees

Indians

Giants

Cubs

The Plains F.H.A. Officers attended the workshop at Texas Tech in Lubbock on June 14 and 15. The officers went to their various groups for assembly. Each group discussed ways in which the F. H.A. Chapters could be improved. There were over 12-00 people at the meeting from all over Texas, even some from New Mexico. The officers came back with many ideas about the program for the coming year. Those attending the meeting from Plains were President, Rita Jo Snodgrass, Vice-President, Charlene Upton, Secretary, Linda Harbour, Treasurer, Bonnie Clanahan, Parlimentarian, Melanie Hardin, Historian, Terrie Taylor, Pianist, Sherry Miller, Photographer, Beverly E. Jones, and Reporter, Pam Barnett.

The girls taking summer Home Economics are Linda Harbour, Georgia Gray, Terrie Taylor, and Pam Barnett. This school started May 30 and ends July 1. Each girl who attends without missing more than three days will receive one half credit. Some of the things the F.H.A. members have been doing are making rock pictures, making pillows having kindergarten, and making capes for the twirlers and cheerleaders.

Other things we planned are to make cedar chests, refinish furniture, and make cookies for boys in Viet Nam.

The F.H.A. plans to put these cookies in coffee cans and shortening cans with plastic tips. The public is urged to donate extra cans, and is requested to bring them to the Home Ec. Dept. in the High School Building.

will by July 13th.

Marie Van Nest is pictured with a group of 4-H girls who participated in the recent charm school.

4H Charm

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send Corky Huddleston a crazy get well card. We all signed it and posted it for our friend who is in an army hospital recovering from a serious illness. Corky has been in the hospital for the past six weeks and has a long stretch ahead of him. It would be real nice if his friends in Plains sent him a note or a card. Let's get on the ball and say hello to our friend and let him know that we miss him and wish him a speedy recovery.

Cayce is the proud owner of a big oil painting which hangs on the wall of his office. It was a gift from his dad, J.G. Cayce. J.G. called his creation 'Aspen Country' and even if I am preduiced I believe it is a really fine canvass which shows some creative ability which somehow wasn't passed down to my

these examples: generation. Come in and see an assault



Too Many Facts

Sculpture is subtraction. The figure takes shape as the artist. wielding his chisel, cuts away from the original block all that s surplus.

Something similar happens in a trial. The issues take shape as the judge, wielding the rules of evidence, seeks to cut away whatever is surplus-facts that are not "relevant" to the case. The purpose is to remove those facts that are not important, the better to see those

the individual case. Thus, in a murder trial, the fact that the defendant owned a gun might well be relevant-but not if the slaying



ownership of the gun would have spend less of their take home no logical connection with the murder.

Even if there is a connection, a fact may be held irrelevant if the connection is too slight. Consider

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down. It might make him mad face germs. "De-itch" skin Zemo-Liquid or Ointment. enough to get up.

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Food abundance and fair prices go together, Freeman tells news conference: Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said recently that fair prices and food abundance go together.

'Farm prices must be fair and adequate,' the Secretary said at a news conference. 'If not, our abundant food supply will be threatened.

'Today, even with recentinwas done with a dagger. For then, creases, the American people pay for food than ever beforeabout 18.3 percent in 1965,

the '60s, last year--1965--

they still were 9 percent lower

'Let me give you some down

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bargains enjoyed by the Am-

farm food for the average fam-

ily. Today, he works only

'The consumer today can buy

a third again as much steak,

four times as much poultry,

twice as much butter, eggs and

milk with one hour of work

'A typical European consu-

mer has to work four times

of beef, five times as long to

buy an equivalent amount of

the same amount of cheese and

eggs as a typical American

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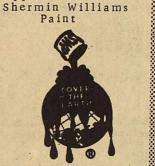


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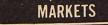
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re in our prosperous economy. If he doesn't get it ... if he cannot give his family the same advantages that other families enjoy ... he is sure to look elsewhere for a better pay-

ing job. We are witnessing this trend in dairying today. Milk production so far this year is 5 percent below year-ago levels, and the number of dairy farmers who are leaving the business has nearly doubled in four years.

"True, farming is a way of life. But it is a business, too, and more and more far-

eczema, minor skin irritations, nonnd no imagination at all. poisonous insect bites. Desensitizes nerve endings. Kills millions of sur-face germs. "De-itch" skin with

the painting if you like art. and I'll bet you won't be sorry that you did.

We were really glad to hear about Alvie Faulkenberry and Calvin Smith making the Denver City Legion Baseball team. often used profanity. Those boys are a coach's dream. They can pitch a mean game and are good just about any place they are put to play. Members of the Babe Ruth team are selling tickets on and go out and see a good judicial effect on the minds of the ball game. The boys need jurors. our support.

It was hard to tell who wore the biggest smile after the good rains this week. Several ranchers, a score of farmers, Murrell Thompson, and Bill Loyd all could quali-Bill, who was indeed jubilant over the climatic wonder of big rains in June.

Deaths in Home Accidents

NEW YORK - Deaths in home accidents in the United States dropped 2 per cent, from 29,000 in 1963 to 28,500 in 1964, formation Institute. More than Will Bernard.

two out of five such fatalities re- © 1966 American Bar Association sulted from falls.

ruled out evidence that the de- in the world. 'But while the consumer has

fendant was found drunk-a considerable time after the crime had benefited, the farmer has lagged behind. Although farm been committed. In a theft case, the court ruled prices have gained steadily in

out evidence that the defendant In an abduction case, the court ruled out evidence that the de-

fendant knew a man who had a police record. Each of these rejected facts might The team batting average won't have been interesting enough as a suffer with these boys on the conversational tidbit. But none of them shed much light on the issues before the court. Worse, hours during 1947-49 in order their queen contest. Buy one they could easily have had a pre- to buy one month's supply of

> To the person on the witness 38 hours to feed his family. stand, it is often frustrating to be hemmed in by rules of evidence. His instinct may be to tell his story, wide-open style, just as he would at the dinner table.

But, besides the danger of prejudicing the jury, there is the fy, but our vote goes to Banker practical necessity of curbing people who can't seem to stick to the point. Too many witnesses re- as long to buy the same amount semble the fellow of whom Abraham Lincoln once said:

"He can compress the most words into the smallest ideas of any man I ever met." With people like that turned

loose on the witness stand, the business of justice might never get

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the according to the Insurance In- State Bar of Texas. Written by

worker--has long been sub-

mers are insisting that their business return them a decent living.

'Consumers ought not to be shocked when farmers ask that they be paid what they actually earn. After all, consumer after-tax income was up 8 percent in the first quarter of 1966 over the first quarter of 1965.

'If the farmer does not receive a fair return..if he is forced to give up farming, and out abundant food supplies decline... the consumer then will have to pay much higher prices down the road--in the future.'

Secretary Freeman said the American farmer wants atable prices and adequate prices. and he earns both of them.

'The cost of food should not be considered an item of family living expense that will continue to diminish, as it has in the past,' he said.

'We Americans enjoy food variety, quality, and abundance that are beyond the reach of most other people in the world. Our farmers ask only for a fair return for the products of their skill and labor.'

The Secretary concluded: 'I am confident that the American people-consumers all, and fair minded all--will not begrudge the farmer his fair share when these facts are understood.'

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By C. WILSON HARDER

One of the problems of mod. | he says, the U.S. is borrowing ern journalism is covering the whole story due to the fact that when the U.S. public debt exspace is so limited. A case ceeds by \$34 billion the com-in point is the treatment often bined public debt of all the given to Rep. Otto Passman of rest of the world's nations. * * * Louisiana. He also refers to the argu-

* * * Because he has been such a ment advanced that foreign strong opponent to the foreign give away funds promote do. give aways

called for. eign aid, he is often dis. missed in print as some kind of a stormy pet-r'el without the real meat of his opposi. tion being C. W. Harder presented.

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mestic business because so nuch of the money is spent for U.S. produced products and commodities.

This is a fallacy, he points out. In a normal trade rela. tion foreign nations would buy from the U.S. the items that are now given them. In pay. ment for these items they would either export goods of their own to the U.S., or pay in dollars or gold. * * *

Recently the Congressman made quite an extensive state-But the way it works is that with the gifts from U.S. being ment on the whole matter of the U.S. foreign give away. free they use the dollars they

gain from exports to the U.S. He brings to light the fact to make demands on the disthat while the so called Mutual appearing gold supply. Security bill is heavily publi-* * *

The figures he releases on cized, it all but escapes notice the gold situation are startling. that in some 15 other bills be. In the last 12 years the U.S. gold stock has gone from fore the Congress there are additional foreign aid grants. \$23½ billion to \$13½ billion.

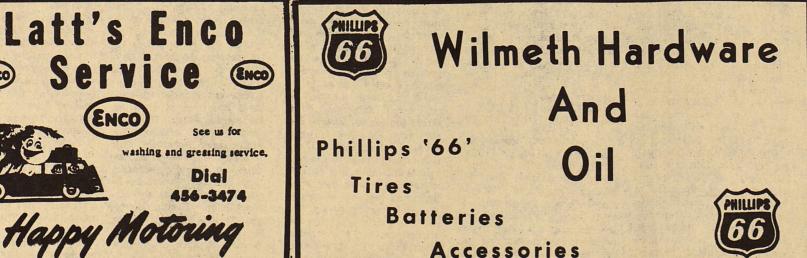
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He claims that the total of The Congressman also states these bills before Congress to. "Most of those who act as, tal over \$8½ billion for fiscal 1967, and that the interest on bankers, and who have the the money already borrowed to right to commit this nation to give away around the world is billions of dollars in gifts and give away ... \$11½ billion. * * * grants for programs through-out the world, could not by any

Making reference to the fact fair evaluation qualify to serve that the argument is often used on the board of a small bank. that other nations have some They are conforming bureau-

The Congressman is firm in for generations. They make short term loans at "banker" are given all the facts, are snort term loans at "banker" are given all the facts, a terms with substantial rates aroused to protest, the Unit of interest. On the other hand, States faces a catastrophe.

42. Eskers type of foreign aid, he points crats." out that they are operating on the same basis as they have * * * Wilmeth Hardware XXXXXX And Oil **Batteries** PHONE PO 3-3947 122 IDALOU ROAD LUBBOCK, TEXAS



By Margaret Box

Mrs. Tom Sims with her sisters, Mrs. Walter Babb of Beaver, Oklahoma and Mrs. Elsie Rankin of Amarillo visited ther childhood home near turned to the Turner home Fri-Blue Ridge, Texas Memorial day night Mrs. Turner and girls

News

State Line back to visit there since 1925. The visited Mr. & Mrs. Homer Withrow. Mr. & Mrs. W.P. Turner, Leora and Louella spent from Monday through Wednesday in Ruidosa. They met Mrs. Turner's brother & family, Mr. & Mrs. M.L. Winningham, Larry & Mary Dell, of Norwalk, California there. They all re-

weekend. They hadn't been and the Winninghams left for Mexia where they will visit Mrs. Turner and Winningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Winningham. After visiting there, they will travel to Houston to see the Astros play the Dodgers in the Astrodome. They then plan to go to Falveston and on to New Orleans. Brenda Followell returned home Tuesday after being in Ruidosa since Sunday with fri-

ends.

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HAWKINS FOOD MARKET Gold Bond Stamps Double On Wednesday



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Cogburn. Hayden and David Box were in Ft.Worth last Wednesday. They went on to Houston where Linda and Mark Mills returned home with them for a visit. Mrs. Tom Box visited Turner Club Wednesday where Mrs. Gus Malestrom demonstrated

Crewell embrodiery. Mr. & Mrs. Earl Kiser spent a weekend in Ruidosa recently with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kiser and children of Tahoka. Mrs. Lorena Houston spent

from Eednesday until Saturday camping at Lake Bonita with Mr. & Mrs. Clinton Houston and children and Mr. & Mrs. Rueben Houston all of Hobbs. Mrs.Larry Weesner and Jay of Pecos are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell and visiting Mr. & Mrs. Terry Bacon and family. Mr. & Mrs. Don Young were in Lubbock Saturday and also visited his parents, Mr. & Mrs. B.A. Young in Tahoka.

Mr. & Mrs. Otho Wood and family of Morton visited their daughter and husband, Mr. & Mrs. Don Young, Sunday. Randy Wood returned home with them after several days with the Don Youngs.

Mrs. Roy Perkins is working again at Plains Frozen Food Locker.

Mrs.Earl Kiser was admitted to the Yoakum County Hospital Saturday and returned home Monday.

Mrs. Guy Hughes left Monday for a visit with her son and family, Mr. & Mrs. Randall Hughes of Welch.

Mrs. Channing Champie of Bells, Texas but in Tech now spent Saturday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box, Mr. & Mrs. Foy Cogburn were also visitors.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs.Foy Cogburn were hosts for a family gathering. Those present were Mr. & Mrs. D.F.Cogbrun, parents from Lubbock, Mrs. Channing Champie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box, Tommy Guy, Mike Hughes, MR. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Guy Hughes. Mrs. Sally Parks, Beth Doloff, Mrs. James Cogburn and children, Eddie Cogburn and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Foy

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Harris celebrated their twentyfifth wedding anniversary Sunday with a family gathering in their home. Their daughter, Vicki, and husband of Clovis were among the visitors.

Hail struck the H.W. Seals and Alfrd Lee Reynolds and did some damage last week. The Gladiola Youth Center will have ameeting Saturday night with cake and ice cream for refreshments. Mr. & Mrs Early urge all families on both sides of the State Line to attend this important meeting. The registration fees for Jerry Hartman and Wayne Box to attend the Attorney-General Youth Conference on Crime in Austin in August. They will travel by chartered bus from Lubbock, the State Line Home demonstration club is sponsoring both boys.

Green Thumb Tips

'Tis sad but true that most gardeners crowd their plants unmercifully. Whether they are vegetables or flowers, plants need room if they are to develop as they should and produce their best.

For instance, tomato plants that are trained to stakes will produce more fruits and larger ones if spaced 21/2 feet apart. Closer spacing means that each plant shades the next one and competes with it for nourishment, so down goes fruit production.

Tall-growing zinnias are an ex-ample of flowers which will bloom much more and have larger individual blossoms if thinned to stand 21/2 to 3 feet apart. Every other plant a gardener grows also will profit from being allowed ample room to grow.

So you know the wishbone flower, the proper name of which is torenia? It can be grown in either sun or shade, forms little bushes so is as attractive grown in pots as it is in a bed or border. and may have flowers of blue or white or both colors in the same

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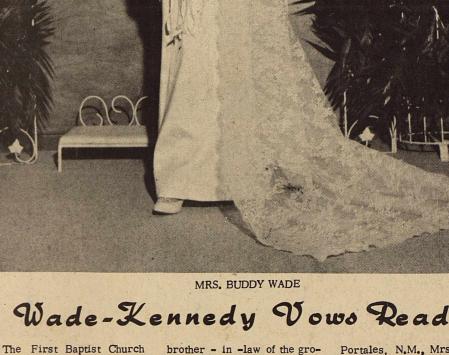
bloom.

A shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hendricks will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson, Friday June 24th at 8 p.m. Friends of the couple are

invited. Gift selections are in local stores.



We wish to thank all the kind people for the many kind-



om. Escorted to the alter by her

of Denver City was the scene

of a wedding Friday, June 3rd,

the bride, were candle lighters.

David Malone of Dallas, neph-

ew of the groom was ring

Plains.

at 7:30 p.m. when Miss Barbfather the bride chose a floor ara Kennedy of Plains became length gown of white satin, dethe bride of Buddy Wade of signed with a bateau neckline, empire waist with A line skirt, The bride is the daughter of accented around the hem with Rev. and Mrs. Horace Kenchantilly lace, long petal point nedy of Roswell, New Mexico, sleeves fastened with petite the groom is the son of Mr. satin covered buttons. The and Mrs. Sid Wade of Plains. Chapel length train attached to Dr.Frank Royal, pastor of the shoulders of the gown was the First Baptist Church of made of imported Chantilly Seminole officiated at the cere-Her tiered silk yeil lace. mony assisted by Rev. Kennedy. of illusion was held by a for-Miss Pat Kenndy of Roswell ward head piece of satin petals attended her sister as maid of edged with pearls and centered honor. Marlin Wade of Odeswith a cluster of satin rose sa served his brother as best buds. She carried a cascade man. Miss Susie Malone of bouquet of pink rose buds and Dallas, niece of the groom white glamellias. and John Kennedy, brother of

The maid of honor wore a lime green street length, sleeveless dress of brocade satin fashioned empire style.

Portales, N.M., Mrs. Floyd Neill of Midland, Mrs. Dee Freeman, Mrs. Oran Byrd and Mrs. Calvin Moose of Denver City.

For the wedding trip the bride wore a two piece beige silk suit accented with a green scarf and bone accessories. Her corsage was pink rosebuds.

The bride is a graduate of Plains High School and Draughns Business College of Lubbock. The groom is a graduate of Denver City High School, attended Wayland Baptist College, Hardin Simmons University, served 3 years in the Army Artillery in Germany for the past year he has been associated with his parents in, the grocery business. On June 1st he was graduated from the Academy at Austin as Highway Patrolman and assigned to duty

SHOP WITH LIKE SHOP WITH LIKE PARK'N From one en spreading: Hereding: He	<section-header><section-header><text></text></section-header></section-header>	nesses shown us in the loss of our brother joe Webber. The food, flowers, cards and words of sympathy will be remembered always. May God bless you all. William Sanford, Ladd Shel- by, Wert Ford, Woody Web- ber, Mrs. Ludie Bedford Mrs.Ruth O'Neal and fami- ly.		Her head piece was a bandeau with short veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink glam- ellias. The couple greeted guests with a reception in Fellowship hall at the church. Assist- ing in the house party were Miss Bonnie Clannahan of To- kio, Mrs. Cleatus Phelan of Plains, Mrs. Edna Thomas of Carrier and the church of the second secon	<text><text></text></text>
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Aggies to Meet

Plains FFA Chapter members will have a short business meeting this Saturday evening at 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. in the Ag Building to plan for the State FFA Convention in July.

Vocational Agriculture Advisor Bo Stephens attended a two day work shop on Farm Electrification in Big Spring

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last week.

He will be in Ft. Worth this

week for Swift & Company's Livestock Market School. Bo says the Swift School is highly recommended and he hopes to bring back information that will be valuable to Yoakum County farmers and livestock producers.

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Hendricks Weds House

maid of honor and bridesmaids In an early afternoon ceremony Friday, June 10 in the First Methodist Church of were Miss Patricia Gay Walter of Winnsboro and Mrs. Jerry Hartfield of Memphis, Tenn. Winnsboro, Miss Barbara Ruth They wore identical full length House, daughter of Mr. and gowns of pale yellow crepe fea-Mrs. William Wade House of Winnsboro, became the bride turing lace bodices and long lace trains. Completing their of Ronald Wayne Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Olan ensembles were wrist length gloves and headpieces of mat-Hendricks of Plains. ching satin bows. Their bou-Glowing White tapers in quets of modified crescent dewrought iron candelabra amid a background of jade greenery sign were of white Majestic daisies accented by ivy foliformed a setting for the wedding. At the base of the age and touches of emerald

large brass cross on the comsatin. Candles were lighted by Miss munion table was an asymet-Rene Hendricks, sister of the groom and Billy Wade House, rical design of white stock, gladioli and chrysanthemems. White raffia baskets of the brother of the bride. Miss blossoms completed the altar Hendricks wore a formal length dress of yellow embroidsetting. The double ring ceremony ered silk organza and a wreawas performed by Rev. Edwin th of white daisies comprised H.House Jr., uncle of the bride,

her headpiece. following a piano prelude by Wayne Walker of Bossier Miss Suzanne Waltar and vocal City served Mr.Hendricks as selections by Miss Nelda Zeabest man. Groomsmen were Dick Reiding of Bossier City The bride, given in marriand Bill Marioneaux of Winage by her father, wore a fornsboro.

mal length empire gown of For her daughter's wedding white peau de soie with the Mrs.House wore a mint green lace bodice featuring a scaltwo piece model with matching loped neckline. Back interest accessories. Mrs. Hendricks wore a blue silk shantung dress was created by a flowing lace train in chapel length. Her with blue accessories. Both tiered veil of illusion fell from mothers wore cymbidium a white beaded pillbox. She orchid corsages.

carried a bouquet of stephan-Following the ceremony the otis blossoms and garlands of bride's parents entertained at miniature ivy centered with a a reception in the church parwhite hybrid orchid and crestlor. The bride's table held ing a small white testament. an arrangement of her chosen Miss Frances Evelyn Wiltflower, the Majestic daisy, in shire of Winnsboro, served as a white ceramic cherub compote. Baker's fern and ivy garlands also enhanced the white tulle covered table, which held the crystal punch service and the bride's cake.

Tea girls were Misses Kathy Parker, Cretia Parker, Dee Ann Dickerson, Cheryll Brooks, Marion Mixon and Mrs. Micky Phillips. Miss Eileen Parker was seated at the guest book. Rice bags were presented guests by Christy parker, Cousin of the bride and John Walter and Robert Craig House, her brothers. Serving at the reception were

Mrs.W.D.Parker of Ferriday; Mrs. E.H. House Jr., of Gibsland;Mrs.Carl E.Dickerson of Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Leo Bruce and Mrs. Woody Posey of Winnsboro.

Following their wedding trip the couple will be at home in Plains, for the summer. In the fall both will resume their studies at Northwestern State College. For travel the bride wore a pale blue ensemble with matching accessories and the orchid from her bouquet.

Stolen Cars Recovered

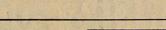
NEW YORK-Although more than 90 per cent of all automobiles stolen in the United States are recovered, according to the Insurance Information Institute, about 30 per cent of the recovered cars have been damaged or stripped of parts-many to the extent that they represent total losses.



MRS. RONALD WAYNE HENDRICKS

The First Methodist Church Vacation Bible School started this

week. Pictured above are a group of the children who atten-ded bible school the first day.

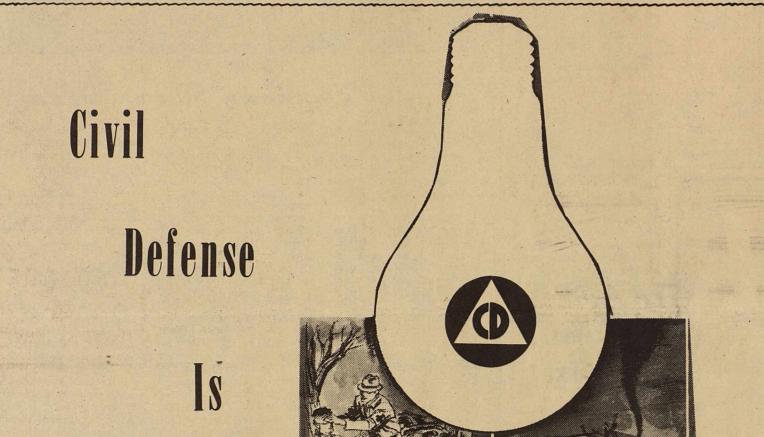


Kitchen - wise

Show-Off Salad Watch for Thompson seedles grapes in your market, and make the prettiest summer salad ever

- GRAPE RING 1 tbsp. gelatin 1/4 cup cold water 1 cup boiling water 1/5 cup lemon juice
- 1 tsp. vinegar
 - cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt 2-3 drops Lea & Perrins Worces
- tershire
- 3 cups Thompson seedless grape 1 cup finely minced celery

Soften gelatin in cold water 5 mir Dissolve in boiling water. Add lemo: juice, vinegar, sugar, salt and Worces tershire. Chill. When a mixture i slightly thickened, fold in grapes an celery. Turn into 1-qt, ring mold the has been rinsed with cold water Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp le tuce and fill center with fruit salad Serves 6)





A LIGHT IN THE DARK. If You Know What To Do!



Sheriff Olan Heath is pictured showing food and water stock in the basement of the Yoakum County Courthouse. The courthouse basement has been designated as a shelter to be used by the area residents in case of blast or tornado.

City of Plains **Plains State Bank**

Warning Signal

One long continueous blast of the siren means impending danger of Tornado or Atomic Blast.

Q. What should I do and where should I go?

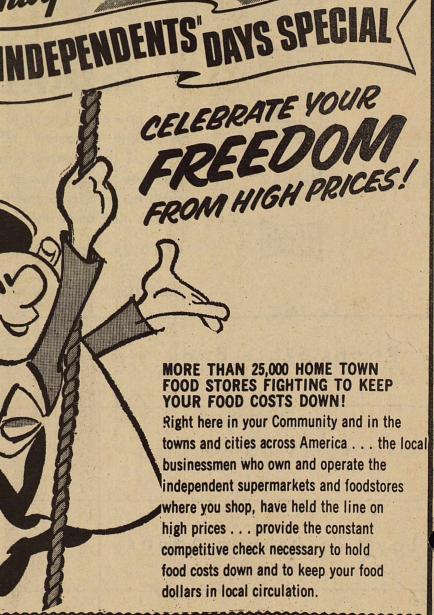
A. Take immediate shelter in the basement of the Yoakum County Court house or Goodpasture Elevator.

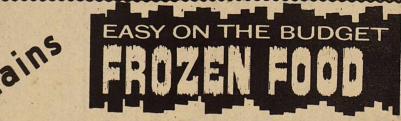
Q. What accomodations are available?

A. The Courthouse basement is supplied with fresh water and food. There is enough room to easily accomodate the entire population of Plains at the two shelters. Q. Will I have time to get to the shelter?

A. Yes! Go to the shelter in an orderly manner and you will have all of the time needed, but do not push, shove, or run stop signs. The Sheriff and his staff will be on hand to help you.

REMEMBER: THERE IS A PLAN FOR YOUR SAFETY, BUT ONLY YOU CAN MAKE IT WORK!





Double Frontier Stamps on Wednesday with purchase of \$2.50.

EckioNews BY TENY LESTER

The O.A. Pippin's spent several days at Brownwood Lake

last week. They returned home Sunday. Alton Rains returned home Saturday from Austin where he

attended Boys State as the Plains representative. ----------

Try Your

DRUG STORE

First

now of Los Angelos, Calif., Nita Huff, Rene and Elisa visited in Wolforth Thursday with the M. Turner's. Nita's sister, Brenda, returned home

then after a visit here. Clyde and Ila Trout and Rodney visited with the Charles Trout family Tuesday. Caroline Crutcher is the

new waitress at the Tokio Cafe. Former residents of Tokio,

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drug needs.

Curry Drugs

visited with friends Thursday here in Tokio. L.Z. Barrett and Grace Bridge, of Brownfield, visited with Stub and Marguerite Sherrin Thursday morning.

J.C. and Neda Chambliss. Chris and Scott had Father's Day Supper with the J.T.Anderson's.

Mrs.Kay Ellison and Steven Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Gordon, of Iran visited with the Amos ************************

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ed to Iran with her for a two week visit. Alton Smith of Bledsoe and Jim Bob McDonnell are spend-

ing this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith. Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass and Mr. & Mrs. Arvel Snodgrass attended the fu neral

Smith's over the weekend. Her

niece, Pam McDonnell return-

of Mrs. Margaret Schaudior held at Corpus Christi one day last week. Mr. & Mrs. A.J. Crutcher

and Caroline visited with Mrs. Lillie B.Crutcher and Don in Lamesa Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Warren

and children of Anton were guests of the Neil Parks' at church Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Claude Montgo-

mery attended a Father's Day reunion at the home of her father, F.B. Suddeth, near Plains.

Mrs. Jess Snodgrass is in Sacremento, Calif. visiting her daughter and family, the Gordon Saich's and sons.

Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Lewis and daughter of Hamlin visited with her brother and family. the Ray Jones', this weekend. Visiting the T.A. Elmore's lst Monday night were Mr. & Mrs. A.Q.Cozby of Salma, California, Mr. & Mrs. A.G.Brantley of Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Shultz and family of Union. The Cozby's spent the night with them. Family and friends hosted a surprise birthday party for Alton Elmore June 20th.

Ed Lee of Reno, Neveda is visiting his sister and family the Reg Martin's, this week. Mrs. Joyce Brock, Donley and Fran of Fort Worth are

here visiting her family, Mrs. Addie Locke, Allene and Thurman. Mrs. Tirry Woods visited

with Vida Sherrin Thursday. Mrs. Opal Perkins visited with Joyce Bearden Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A.F.Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kelley and family had dinner with the Royce Kelley's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrell

and children spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in Ralls and Lubbock, Mrs. G.G. Lewis, Rebecca and James went to Dumas Friday to see Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Lewis. They returned home Monday.

Flenn and Winnie Lewis attended a sapghetti supper sponsored by the Young Married Classof the Church of Christ at Plains. The supper was held in the club room after church Sunday night.

Attending an ice cream and cake party at the home of the Wayne Sherrin's on Sunday evening of last week wer the Lloyd Chenault's of Hobbs. Joyce Brock, Donely and Fran of Ft. Worth, the Delbert Dy-

kes' family and Mrs. Elsie Chenault of Brownfield, Jimmy Sherrin, the J.E.Sherrin's, Mrs. Addie Locke, Allene and

Thurman. The Leon Huff's Sunday afternoon.

Mary Lou Sherrin visited with her mother, Mrs.Pearl Spears, Tuesday. Wayne and Vida Sherrin, & Billy Chenault visited with the

Lloyd Chenault's in Hobbs Father's Day. Wilma Anderson and DeRoy Anderson were in Lubbock on

> business Friday afternoon. Teddy Rogers of New Moore is visiting this week with Cynthia and Bruce Lester.

Mrs. Carrie Huff and her grand daughter, Greta Robertson visited with the Leon Huff's Friday.

Mr. Jeff Holland and Pearl of Brownfield spent Fathers Day weekend with the J.T.Anderson's.

The John Curtis and DeRoy Anderson's families spent the day at Carlsbad Caverns Sunday.

Cynthia Lester spent the night with Elaine Ethridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs.T.M. James of Plains, Mr. & Mrs. James Newkirk of Levelland spent Sunday with the Mack Wilmeth family.

There was mild to severe hail damage to crops north and west of the co-op gin in the wake of thunderstorms last week. Unofficial reports of 1-3 inches of rain have been made.

CARDS

We are heart-broken at the

loss of our darling little grand

daughter, and but for the com-

forting words, deeds, and thou-

ghts of our friends it would

We are unable to express

We only hope your every

Mr. and Mrs. J.W.Moore

what your kindness has meant

Sincerely,

ore.

be unbearable.

to us.

PURIN

Mr. & Mrs. Willie Sisco

spent the weekend in Childress. Her parents Mr. & Mrs. E.E.Hill came home with them for a visit. Mrs.Terry King and baby

have been visiting her dad C. L.Kissinger. She moved to Ft. Stockton over the weekend. Mr. & Mrs.C.C. Strickland of San Antonio spent a few days last week with his sister Mrs.W.L.McClellan and thev all spent Thursday in Lev-

elland with C.L.Strickland. Mr. & Mrs. Jim Barnett & family attended the annual reunion of the Barnett families in Snyder over the weekend. They also visited her parents

Sunday, Mr. & Mrs. Fred D. Brock in Aspermont, Mrs. John Robertson is in Methodist Hospital for a check up and tests.

Mr. & Mrs.Darvin Hinson and family of Welch brought Alvie Faulkenberry home from V.A. Hospital in Big Springs

last week. Mrs. J.V. Been spent last weekend in Lubbock with Mr. & Mrs. Jay E. Bryson. Grandmother Bryson is still in Brownfield Hospital but she is improved.

Guests in the H.M. Smith home were Mr. & Mrs. Ray Lockey of Brownfield. Mr. & Mrs. R. Gault of Alberque-& Mrs. R. Gault of Albuquerque, N.M., Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Mc Crovey & Family and Mr. & Mrs. Donald Lackey & family.

Visiting Mrs. J.H. Daniels last week was a niece Jimmie Mae Poarch and A Nephew, Otis Porch, with them was a cousin Mrs. Fannie Wheeler all of La Fayette, Fa., they all went to the Carlsbad Caverns Thursday. they visited relatives in Brownfield and Big Spring Friday and Saturday. Mrs.Pat Pierce & Shirley went to Six Flags last week. Mrs. M. McGinry is home after several weeks in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The McNewis had their fam-

choice at lifes cross-roads ily reunion last week in Lawill be the right one, and that mesa. There were over a Gods blessings will shower on hundred and fifty present. Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Kinsey & Family are home after a two week vacation in Colorado. and various relations of They are sporting a new Ply-Our Baby Charolette Mo- month Station Wagon. They also reported it snowed one evening.

Mrs. Ray Faught & Baby of Lubbock spent last week with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Bookout while Ray was working in Hobbs.

Visitors in the home of Mr. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sudduth this

past week were Deborah Madden and Sherrin Lowrey. They went home with Mrs. Sudduth Wednesday from church and stayed until Friday. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson and family, Mr. & Mrs. Rufus Dill of Brownfield, and Mr. & Mrs. Rufus Dill and Mr. & Mrs. Lee Miller also of Brownfield and Mr. & Mrs. Claud Montgomery of Tokio, and Mr. & Mrs. Billy Little of Brownfield.

arillo, Texas, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Dick McGinty this week. Gent TE CON

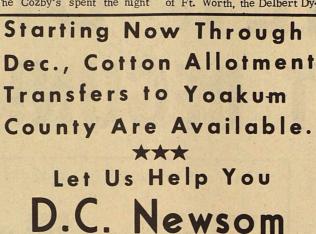
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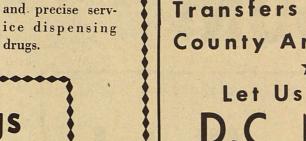
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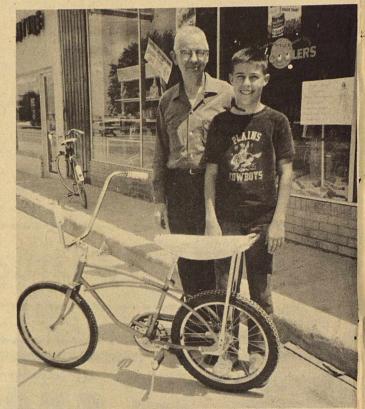


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HEY, KIDS! HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO WIN A BRAND NEW BIKE! CONTEST JUST BEGUN! IT'S EASY!



Mark Cayce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cayce, is pictured with Foy Cogburn and his new bicycle after selling 25 subscriptions to the Plains Record.



Earl Kreig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kreig, is pictured with Robert Young and his new bicycle after selling 25 subscriptions to The Plains Record.



Donna Gay Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller, is pictured with Robert Young and her new bicycle after selling 25 subscriptions to The Plains Record.

- 1. GET YOUR SUBSCRIPTION BLANKS AT THE PLAINS RECORD
- 2. SELL 25 ONE OR TWO YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS.
- 3. BRING US THE FULL AMOUNT OF MONEY, AND ADDRESSES OF YOUR SUBSCRIBERS, AND COLLECT YOUR NEW BIKE AT COGBURN - YOUNG

TRUE VALUE HARDWARE STORE 4. IF YOU FAIL TO SELL THE REQUIRED 25 SUBSCRIPTIONS BUT SELL 10 OR MORE YOU MAY PICK UP A TIMEX WATCH FROM

> COGBURN - YOUNG TRUE VALUE HARDWARE STORE

- 5. BOYS AND GIRLS BIKES ARE AVAILABLE.
- 6. CONTEST OPEN TO ALL BOYS AND GIRLS IN YOAKUM COUNTY.
- 7. WORKERS MUST HAVE COMPLETE ADDRESSES OF SUBSCRIBERS AND FULL AMOUNT OF CASH OR CHECKS FOR THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.
- 8. RENEWALS COUNT TOO!!!!!!!

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- 9. YOU CAN ENTER ANYTIME AFTER JUNE 9TH. REGISTER AND GET YOUR SUBSCRIPTION BLANKS AT THE PLAINS RECORD OFFICE.
- 10. NO CHARGE FOR ENTERING. YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE.
- 11. BIKES AND WATCHES ARE BEING FURNISHED BY COGBURN-YOUNG
- 12. YOU CAN'T LOSE, IF YOU SELL 9 OR LESS SUBSCRIPTIONS YOU WILL STILL GET A NICE PRIZE.

CONTEST WILL END JULY 9TH.



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BRING YOUR PARENTS WITH YOU TO COGBURN-YOUNGS AND SEE THE NEW BICYCLES

THAT WILL BE GIVEN AWAY BY THE PLAINS RECORD......

EVERYONE WINS, SO ENTER NOW!