Mrs. Marion McGinty, one the best known familes in the

the area.

rumental in building Yoakum

County. Mrs. McGinty and

her family were ranchers in

Mrs. McGinty was the last

charter member of the First

Christian Church in Plains.

She was a charter member of

of Yoakum County's pioneer county, and have been inst-

ADDIE MORRISON McGINTY

A Life to Recall

Editorial

A part of the pioneer spirit which enrichened West Texas

Addie Morrison McGinty walked with her fellow man 88

years and contributed to those who crossed her path in a way

which was appreciated not only by her family, but by her

She was a person who thought of others first and herself

last. She worked hard to make her community a better place

for its residents to call home. Her family Bible was tat-

tered and worn with scores of years of her devoted use. She

spoke kindly of those she knew, and was not given to hasty

Mrs. McGinty exerted her efforts to keep the doors of her

church open, and once when the membership included only

three families she and her late husband did not strike their

colors and close the door; instead they worked hard and built

the First Christian Church into a prominent part of the relig-

Addie Morrison McGinty will be missed by all who knew

her, but she left a memory behind her which will be passed

on to future generations. It can be said of her that she prac-

ticed what she preached, and this can be considered a mile-

and our American heritage came to an end this week with

the death of Mrs. Marion McGinty.

judgement.

neighbors and friends of almost nine decades.

figures, died at her home just

North of Plains Monday mo-

rning at the age of 88. Addie

McGinty moved to Yoakum Co-

unty in 1915 after her hus-

band, the late Marion McGinty

had come to Plains in 1914.

The McGinty family is one of

PLAINS PIONEER ADDIE MCGINTY DIES

The Plains Record





OUR 35TH YEAR THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1966 NUMBER 28



Plains Little League All Stars Meet Brownfield Tonight

Plains Little League All Stars will meet the All Star team from Brownfield this afternoon at 6:00 p.m. in Seagraves at the District tournament. Manager Earl Kreig and Coach Harry Cayce announced the names of the 14 players on the Plains team and talked hopeful about the chances of a Plains victory.

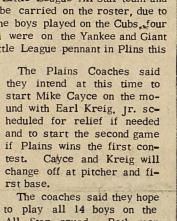
Both team mentors said that Plains should be a strong defensive team with the ability to hit the ball. There were 14 names of boys who made the Little League All Star team and two alternates. Only 14 can be carried on the roster, due to Little League rules. Six of the boys played on the Cubs, four on the Indians, and two each were on the Yankee and Giant teams. . The Cubs won the Little League pennant in Plins this

The 14 boys named to the Plains All Star team and their clubs include:

Tommy Beal, Indian; Earl Kreig, Jr., Cub; Rudy Ramos, Cub; Mike Cox, Giant; Mike Cayce, Cub; Joey Lowe, Yankee; Tony Chandler, Yankee; David Sewell, Indian; David Barnett, Cub: Mike Blount, Cub: Ronnie Raines, Indian; Mike McRae, Giant; Larry Parrish, Indian: and Robin Walker Cub. The alternates are Ricky Hanna Yankee and Earnest Barrinetes, Indian.

Al Gardner, District Commissioner of Little League, announced that Ropesville will meet Whiteface at 2:00 p.m., followed by Denver City and Plains will play Brownfield at 6:00 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. Seagraves will meet Level-

In the second round of the tournament the winner of the Plains-Brwonfield game will meet the winner of the Seagraves-Levelland tilt, and the winner of the Ropesville-Whiteface match will meet the winner of the Denver City -Sundown game. The winners of these two games will advance to the finals where the champion will be named.

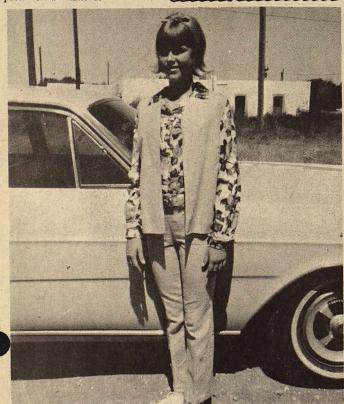


The coaches said they hope to play all 14 boys on the All Star squad. Both men expressed belief that giving the boys a chance to play

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Ì	Mike Cayce	39	18	. 461		
1	Rudy Ramos	44	19	. 432		
1	Mike McRae	41	18	. 439		
1	Tony Chandler	32	14	. 438		
	Jerry Parrish	. 27	9	. 333		
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Joey Lowe 34 11 .324 Robin Walker 14 4 .286 Ronnie Raines 40 10 .250



JO ANN KERRICK

Runs For Queen Ann Kerrick, 15 year

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Kerrick of Plains, is the candidate for Rodeo Queen representing the Plains Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Kerrick is active in as her hobbies swimming, sports, and horseback riding.

The Plains sophomore has been an active member of the

thespian in the Drama Club. She is also a member of the State Championship vollevball team.

The Chamber of Commerce candidate for Queen of the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo is 4H Play Day activities and lists a member of the First Baptist

She extended her thanks to those who supported her candidacy and requested support Plains High School band, and in the race for queen.



PLAINS ALL STAR TEAM PICTURED WITH COACHES

Plains Cowboys Rated Top District 5A Team

lists Plains as the favorite to sweep to another District 5A football championship this fall. The magazine said that Plains is the favorite with Seagraves being a close second, with Coahoma listed as third choice.

The football forecast rounded the district expectations out saying: 'In a district that may be as competitive as any in the class, the stage is set for a torrid two-team fight between Plains and Seagraves, and if tradition holds Coahoma could make it three. Plains needs depth but will have the defense (six returning regulars) and speed as it seeks to improve on a 9-2 record. Quality begins at tackle, where N.C. Clanahan (6-2 234) was a two-way all-district man as a junior, and running mate Dan Field (6-2, 185) is not far behind. Guards Billy Taylor and Jerry Lowrey join them in making for a classy interior and Jimmy Massey is a good end. Greg Jones is the prize name at halfback, although QB Calvin Smith and full back Ricky Elmore are

Seagraves, returning 5 offensive and 8 defensive reque

lars among 11 lettermen, has an all-district tackle of its own in Gary Burnett (6-1, 200) and a classy backfield twosome of QB Jerry Hoover and halfback Terry Cummings. Also well established in the line are end Bernard Gibson, tackle David WILSON AND GUARDS Phil Nash and Edward Hernandez. Linebacker Jerry Mc-

Kinzie is another veteran. Coahoma, moving into 5-A after a highly successful reign in 6-A (two losses in two years) finds itself shorn of most of the talent that carried it to the quarterfinals last year. Only 7 lettermen return, only one of the m a regular last year. The veteran is fullback-linebacker Chuch Pherigo (188); his major backfield accomplices are Ken Gregory and Terry Denton. In the line, guard Carl Dorton and ends Jay Doug Ingram and Eddie Read offer high promise. With halfback Cliff Thomas (5-11, 180) returning to the launching

Named Mrs. Loe

Mrs. Pearl Loe, 1007 E. 3rd, Box 65, Plains has been named Memorial Gifts chairmen of the Plains Heart Association, it was announced to day by Fred D. Spencer, M.D., President of the Texas Heart Association.

In accepting the Memorial Gifts chairmanship, Mrs. Loe said: 'Many individuals and groups have found that gifts to the Heart Association provide a gratifying way to honor the memory of relatives and friends who have died of Heart Disease. These thoughtful tributs also give hope to the living because memorial gifts are used to support research, education and community ser-

vice aimed at reducing the toll of the cardiovascular diseases, the greatest cause of mortality in our communities and in the nation.'

When a Memorial Giftis received, the Memorial Chairman immediately sends an appropriate acknowledgment card to the bereaved family, indicating the names of the individual being honored and of the donor or donors. The amount of the contribution is not included on the card to the family, but is shown on the receipt to the donor informing him that the family has been notified. Incidentally, all Memorial Gifts to the Heart Association are fully tax deductible!

Tahoka's striking power will be impressive. Thomas is hailed as a superior runner.

Also available is QB Mitchell Williams, an experienced operative. The team's strength may be up front, how ever, where tackle Milton Edwards (205) returns with All South Plains honors and is joined by such talents as guards Tommy Kidwell and Richard, White and ends Wayne Thurman and Chris Roberts.

O'Donnell was winless last year but returns scads of experience this season. O'Donnell has 7 offensive and 8 defensive regulars among 16 lettermen Dwight Crawford, Billy Barnes and Randy Jackson, and on QB Ken Vestal and full back Gary Evans. Abig transfer, Ollie Hunter (185) could bolster the backfield.

Veteran lawman V.E.Sanders a number of people from the died in Stephenville following a long illness. Sanders was 71 years old, and services were planned today in Stephenville at 10 a.m. with the Rev.C.J. McQueen, pastor of the Denver City Trinity Baptist Church officiating.

ious community in Plains.

stone in anyone's walk on earth.

Sanders is survived by his wife Madge, his on Haynes and one grandchild.

Vester Sanders served as sheriff of Yoakum County for four years and was deputy for 12 years. Sheriff Sanders turned in his badge January 1,1965, and went into retirement.

Sheriff Sanders had many friends in Yoakum County, and

the funeral.

V.E. SANDERS (DENVER CITY PRESS)

It is obvious that the opponents of religious practices are not going to set quietly by and allow present practices to continue without challenge, but these opponents will be slowed if they know that Congress will clarify by Constitutional Amendment any interpretation of the Constitution which is not in accord with

It is time, more than time, for the Senate to pass this resolution, to propose aconstitutional Amendment to return the right of voluntary participation in prayer in the public schools.

the Tsa Mo Ga Club, and was a charter member of The American Legion Auxillary. She also was an active member of the Order of the Eastern Star and was an active worker in her church.

Funeral services were conducted at the high school auditorium in Plains yesterday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Fullerton; pastor of the First Christian Church in Plains, and the Rev. Johnny Moore, Slaton, and former Plains pastor of the First Christian Church officiating.

Mrs. McGinty was born in Benton County Arkansas in 1878 and moved to Know County, Texas in the same year. She married the late Marion McGinty in 1898 and the couple celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1948. At the time of Mr. McGinty's death in 1960, the couple had been married for 62 years.

Mrs. Marion McGinty was the choice of her club, the Tsa Mo Ga, for the Federation Mother of the Year. She won the honor at the District convention in Lubbock in 1960. She with a number of other early citizens maintained a book shelf in different homes, for the benefit of the public. The need for a library was ever present so, when the County was able financially, these same women joined by others petitioned the commissioners Court to establish a County Library of Plains and the branch Library at Denver City were opened.

The couple had six sons, A. E. Dick McGinty, Plains rancher; Fred McGinty, Tahoka; the late Rusty McGinty; the late Oscar Marion Mc-Ginty; and the late Durwood McGinty; and the late Preston McGinty.

Besides her two sons. Mrs. McGinty is survived by her brother, A. A. Morrison, Ft. Worth; and two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Rankin, and Mrs. Jack Propps, Seymour.

Thirteen grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren survive Mrs. McGinty.

Pallbearers included Glen Cleveland, G. W. Cleveland, Jesse Hale, Homer Sudduth, Olan Cox, and R. M. Bob 10nes. All friends of the family were named honorary pallbearers.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Barrett's Funeral Home in Plains, and burial was in the Plains

5 Youths *** V.E. Sanders Dies to Austin area went to Earth County for Meeting

Five Yoakum County youths have been named to attend the Aug. 18-21 annual Texas Youth Conference at the University of Texas, it was announced today by Dr. Wm. R. Grubbs, county representative for the program.

Two other local youngsters are expected to be named soon to attend the conference which is sponsored by the Texas Law Enforcement and Youth Development Foundation.

Named to attend the parley as junior counselors have been Pam Conger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conger of Denver City, and Rita Jo Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass of the Tokio area.

Named to attend as delegates have been Melanie Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell D. Hardin of the Tokio area; Jerry Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce G. Hartman of Plains; and Wayne Box, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box of Plains.

Miss Conger will be sponsored at the youth conference by the Yoakum County State Bank. Sponsor for Miss Snodgrass and Miss Hardin is the Turner Home Demonstration Club. Sponsoring Hartman and Box is the State Line Home Demonstration Club.

The Denver City Rotary Club and the Denver City Lions Club also are expected to sponsor a delegate each, said Dr. Gr-

The Austin meeting will attract some 1,600 outstanding youth from over Texas. There, the youngsters will study plans for prevention of juvenile delinquency, for combatting the school drop-out problem, and for various other community service programs.

Sen. Tower Says

Live Up to Convictions

Last week I spoke on the Senate floor about the need to restore voluntary prayer to our schools. I told the Senate that last month our Chaplain asked that we as Senators might be given 'the courage of our convictions, the confidence to say 'yes' to what is right, the courage to say 'no' to what is wrong, and the wisdom and the insight to know the difference.'

If we wish to live up to our convictions, it is time that we said 'yes' to the people who wish to have an opportunity to vote on the question of returning to the right to pray in school. The founding fathers provided a way to amend the Constitution, and they expected that the people would be given an opportunity to amend it whenever an amendment was needed. The proposed Constitutional Amendment, if passed by us, will give the people of the country the right to vote on this vital subject. This amendment would restore to the American people their 'freedom of religion, not freedom from religion.; It will extend freedom of religion even to the children in our public schools. It will let them pray voluntarily.

In March of this year Senator Dirksen estimated tht more than 81 percent of the people of this country disagree with the Supreme Court's decisions regarding school prayer. This estimate was based on polls that were taken. Certainly if we as Senators are to estimate from theamount of mail that we have received on this subject, at least 81 percent of the people of the country want thequestion of the right to pray returned

local school boards and local school authorities, who will decide in each local area in accord with the will of the majority of that area.

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CAYCE'S CORNER

Joe Curry will open the. Long Branch tomorrow in his new location. Joe says he hopes that Miss Kitty, Doc, or Festus will happen by, but if they don't happen to stop in there are enough characters in the area to make up for it, such as editor Cayce and other local people.

Somebody asked Earl Krieg and Cayce how it felt to be such successful coaches, and Earl said we feel just like old Cayce Stengel did when he finally won a dozen games his first year with the Mets. If we lose the game tonight, Earl and Cayce will apply for jobs with the Mets. They cracker jacks at their games, and Ann Cayce, the business manager of the Headache has

Murphee's Swap Shop this past serious for the law to act. week. The original typewriter the history in Plains. Some would probably say they are

Fred Hayoz and his wife Legion Convention in Corpus Christi and dropped by to say hello. Fred is with the National Staff of the Legion in Indianapolis and Cayce worked with him a number of years ago on the Legion catalog. It is always nice for old frithe Legion.

If anybody invites Neil Tay- yard. lor to supper this week, be certain to serve cucumbers as a main dish. Neil sure is hungry for cucumbers since he hasn't seen any this sum-

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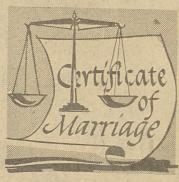


Of Law and Love

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The data attended more conventions than Carter has pills and self approbation are as natural under such circumstances as the son of our friends had walked to strut of the rooster in the barn-far end of the boat playing. This with the legion.

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legal advice when he said:

marriage, and half shut afterwards." that . . . And now to think we had hand A public service feature of the a spare tire all the time. American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will

Bernard. © 1964 American Bar Association



After such a long time we did manage another fast week-end trip back to our stomping ground SORRY SAL is now a marry again . . The first sight to greet gal. She used Blue Lustre rug us as a change was the new super and upholstery cleaner. Rent highway over Red River Pass . . Those who lived in fear of missing COGBURN-YOUNG HDW. one of the sharp curves on the old road can relax for good now. The WANTED: Someone with good new road with its 8% grade is credit to asume balance on safe for even the big trucks now . . spinet piano in this area, small We loved the old pass and sort of monthly payments, first paydreaded to miss the beautiful ment in September. Write scenery along the drive. But to Mr. Hall, Box 3192, Lubbock our good pleasure the engineers took most of the danger out and Texas, 79410. left most of the beauty in . . . It is almost as thrilling as before.

The new highway has brought about other changes in what was once a quiet peaceful little family vacation haven. The families still come and or just as wonderful as before but also stopping over for a bit of motorcycle racing and kicking up their heels so to speak are some visitors that the folks would rather not have. The days Farmer John, in search of a to be present is just about passed, wife, met Ella through a matrimonial agency. She seemed to be last year around and with this SALF & SERVICE when no law and order will need just the kind of girl he wanted: comes a greater danger of all kinds Expert repairmen. Machines modest, virtuous, a pious church of people stopping over. It is furnished while yours is regoer whose hobby was teaching changing fast in many ways-more sunday School. All John's doubts to do and more to see, but along pick up your machines.

But soon after the wedding, John It had been so long since we had discovered that the letter was a been vacationing that we hardly RADIO & T. V. REPAIR forgery. As for her hobby, it was knew how to act . . We even woke not teaching Sunday School at all. up to night thinking that we should go out to the north place Understandably upset, John hur- and check the young mother heif- ANTENA SALES & SERVICE

> again and made it alright. One other thing we learned was never again will we make our trip on the 4th of July . . Maybe this accounted for most of our little discomforts . . Too many folks in too small an area and too much FORRENT OR FOR SALE noise. Then, all our Red River friends were working too hard to A hardly look up . . .

Some time back we mentioned to Washington that it would be a good idea to have the zip code no. included in each cancelling stamp of each post office . . . They were on grounds of fraud. But he failed kind enough to write a long letter to win a decree. Instead, the court explaining why our idea was not gave him this cold consolation: so hot . . . Now, I noticed that "He got possession of the same many post offices do have the might let us sell peanuts and flesh and bones he bargained for." number included . . . This makes That happened in 1904. Today, me wonder if someone who is paid Inquire at The Plains Record

mith told to start looking if room. Yet, by and large, the law Something worries me somewe blow the big one tonight, continues to be stubbornly hostile times; with all the new-fangled to the granting of annulments. Or- spray cans scattered around the dinarily a contract induced by bathroom most any kind of a issued like orders to Cayce. marriage contract is something stance, if some day instead of us-A real prize turned up at special. The fraud must be really ing the regular hair spray set, we leave for work with our hair Thus, you are not likely to win standing on end but smelling like used by the late editor Hale an annulment with a grievance like Old Spice we may have had an was sold to a satisfied custo- "She lied about her age" or "He accident . . . Please hope that I

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tributory negligence in the person to do some fishing . . . After who blindly believes every honeyed checking in and speaking for a low, flat-bottomed litter pan is small boat we were busy checking ideal. Place him in the pan in court, "It is to be expected," said one our tackle and bait. Looking up to train a new kitten, a shallow."

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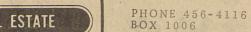
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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

even worse situation.

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ing that all be obliged to serve for two

years in some sort of government capacity was really a lulu. The pro-

if young men C. W. Harder cannot qualify for the military draft they should be drafted for the Peace Corps, the War on Poverty, or some other grandiose Federal project. It is quite surprising that any responsible official of the gov-

with such recommendation, although it does perhaps help explain the thinking that produced the ill-fated Edsel. Manipulation of the youth on a compulsory basis has been the standby of every totalitar-ian system ever devised. There Young Communists who have

to any form of religion. And in Nazi Germany nobody exceeded the zeal of the Hitler Youth in committing depradations against mankind.

been the most active opponents

It is unfortunate that young men are drafted for military service. This tends to degrade the honor and pride felt by who pay taxes.

The bureaucratic tendency many young men to serve their seems to be that if you have a country in uniform.

And while in times of great national peril the concept of a To many people the recent citizen's armed force has served speech by the Secretary of De- the American nation well, it is fense in Montreal recommend- perhaps time to consider, if the nation is to continue to get involved similar somewhat foggy affairs as Vietnam, to plan for a small; well organized professional military force such as the legions of ancient Rome,

> * * * But to take two years out of young man's early years to while away in some obscure non-military governmental pro-

or the guard regiments of Vic-

torian England.

Of course, one factor in this whole proposal is that if this were done, it would make those drafted for military service feel better about this situation. Yet it is hard to see how a young ernment of the United States of man in the swamps of Viet-America would ever come out nam, dodging bullets from both foe and off-and-on again allies would be greatly comforted by the knowledge physically qualified counter-part is standing under the shade of a Central American banana tree teaching children how to speak English.

It is most difficult to equate any professions of democracy with a system that would force young men to postpone the start of their careers for two years to shuffle around aimlessly in some ill-hatched plan dreamed up by bureaucracy. The young men and the nation would be much better off if they are emoloyed by private enterprise.

For after all, they also serve





INVITATION.

Peggram - Chambliss ites Read In Home

A Bridal Shower honoring Miss Pam Long, bride elect of Ross Price will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heald of Plains on Monday, July 25, from 7 until 9 p.m. All friends of the couple are invited to

Gift selections are on display at Cogburn-Young, Moore-Oden, Whites, and Streetman's.

Knowledge plus action equals sales achievement

Miss Inez Peggram and Jajacket featured a white hand mes Robert Chambliss were sewn pearl design, her white married in a double ring cereclutch hat was arrayed with mony at 3 p.m. in the home of pearls to complete the brides the bride's father at Route Two ensemble. Petersburg, Texas.

Mr. J.A. Peggram and the late

Mrs. Peggram of Route Two,

Petersburg, and the bride gro-

om's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

James Robert Chambliss of

The bride's father presented

her in marriage. She wore

a white knit suit featuring a

walking coat, the lapels of the

Plains.

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She carried a beautiful bou-Parents of the bride are quet of large white camelias with long white tapering streamers.

Carter Snodgrass of Plains served as bestman, Mrs. Ruby Thomas, sister of the bride from Lorenzo, was Matron of Honor. She wore a white sheath dress of white crepe with large white bell laced sleeves. A white pill box hat matching the sleeves of her ensemble completed her atire. She carried white cameleas.

A reception followed the ceremony for the immediate families of the bride and groom with special guest from Lubbock and Borger.

The bride is a graduate of Petersburg High School and holds a B.S. Degree in Home Economics Education and is presently the Home Economics Teacher at Plains High School. The bridegroom is a graduate

of Plains High School and West Texas State College with a B.S. in Geology. He is presently engaged in farming in the Plains area. After a wedding trip to Col-

orado the couple will make their home in Plains.

Notice

The new class of Vocational Nurses School will start on September 12, 1966 instead of September 1, 1966 as previously announced. Area students tution is \$50.00 out of County and State Students tution is

If interested see Mrs. Helen McMahan at the Yoakum County Hospital before August 8, 19

Mrs. George Beggs & children of Millingsands, N.M., and Mrs. Fred Allison and children of Portales, N.M. visited Mrs. John Anderson one day last

Mr. & Mrs. John Anderson Mrs. W.L.McClelland and Polly Neal went to Sundown to help Jimmy and Johnnie Wolfenbarger celebrate their birthdays. immy came home with them.



Joan Brown Brown- Spencer To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Brown of Seagraves are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Weldon O'-

Neal Spencer, jr.

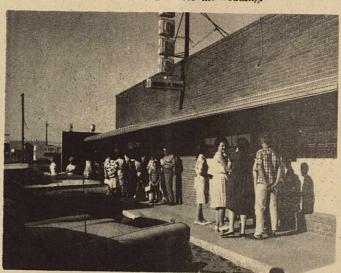
Spencer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Spencer, Sr. of Plains.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Seagraves High School. She is also graduated from South Plains College and West Texas State University where she was a member of Zeta Tau

Alpha Social Sorority. She is employed as an Elementary Teacher with the Seagraves Public Schools.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Plains High School. He has attended South Plains College, The University of Hawaii, and North Texas State University. He will complete his Management Degree at Texas Tech.

August 20th is the date set for the wedding.



Moore & Oden's sale draws more people to town than

Sawyer Clan Meets

Fifty-three people met Sun-day, July 17th, 1966 at the Yoakum County Park, for the purpose of organizing a reunion. A delicious basketdinner was served. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Upton and Rosemary of Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Upton, Allison, Slyvia, Anderson, and Gregory, of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Meier and Robert of Clovis, N.M.: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Young, Terry, Gary and Tammie of Bledsoe, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer and Richard of Portales, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. C.A.Stewart, Leta, Jean and James of Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson, La Gaytha, terry, and LaFonda of Plains; Mrs. Laura Wilson, Helena and Patricia of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Booe, John and Gordon of Odessa; Mr. William Sawyer of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sawyer of Lubbock; Mrs. Gus Meier and Clara of Portales, N.M.; Mrs. Foy King and Roberta of Seagravse; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Floyd and Michael of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Cye Tankersly of Lubbock. Also attending were Mr. Don Murray guest photo-grapher of Lubbock, Texas.

Cye Tankersly called the business meeting to order. The following officers were elected: John C. Upton, President; Frank Meier, Vice-president; Rosa Young, sec. treasurer; C. A. Stewart reporter; Lena Upton, historian. A decision was made to hold

a reunion on the third Sunday of July of each uear. Yoakum County Park was chosen as the place for the 1967 reunion. Everyone was well pleased with the high quality of the facilities of the community center building of the Yoakum County Park, and are grateful to be able to obtain it's use, under the sensible rules and regulations by which it may be obtained and used.

Nest-Rucker Receive Honors

Marie Van Nest and Vickie Rucker were the Yoakum Co. 4-H Dress Revue winners in the annual event held Friday, July 15th in the Plains Elementary School Activity Room. Deborah Holder and Gail Rucker were named as alternates. Twenty 4-H girls of Yoakum County along with hundreds of others throughout the state put the finishing touches on clothes they have made and are modeling in County shows with the hope of competing in the District Dress R evue August 2nd. They have been practicing walking and turning and gaining the poise required to attractively show off their gar-

dresses while the Seniors wore

the Extension Service.

The Juniors modeled school

dressy dresses, suits and en-

Guests last week in the L.W. Barrett home were her sisters Mrs. Lula Simpson and Mrs. Ada Odell of Tatum. Hersons J.B.Riddle of Seminole, and T.J. Stanley of Elk, John of California. Her two Granddaughters and families. Mr. & Mrs. Bob Walker of Teledia. Ohio and Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Hurley of Lovington, N.M. Mrs. Barretts son took her to Lake

Bucahannan for a weekend. Mrs. Dan McClellan & girls of Tatum, N.M. spent Saturday night with Mrs. W.L. Mc-

Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Bryant & sons of San Antonio are visiting her mother Mrs. Fae MConnell.

Mrs. W.H. Hague was admitted to Methodist Hospital Mon-

Mrs. Vernon Tipton of Snyder, Mrs. Lillie McMikel of Oxnard, California & Mr. & Mrs. C.L.Strickland of Lovelland visited W.L.McClellan

The significant thing about these fashion shows is that the models make the clothes themselves. The opportunity to display them before audiences and the judges, is part of the National 4-H Dress Revue program made possible for the last 20 years by the sponsorship of Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc., and the National 4-H Committee in cooperation with

Deborah Holder wrote and narrated for the County Show. Linda Brownd and Debbie Chadwick furnished music during the show by playing various selections on the piano. The Home Demonstration Council furnished refreshments that were prepared and served by Mrs. Hollis Hughes and Mrs. Preston Murphey. Judg-

es were Mrs. Bobbie White and Mrs. Keller Greenfield. Marie and Vickie will compete in District Dress Revue August 2nd in the Ballroom of

the Student Union Building at Texas Tech. It is estimated that 360,000 young seams tresses over the state will take part in the Dress Revue this season.

Those modeling Friday were: Geraldine Murphey, Terry Taunton, Linda Brownd, Kathy Hughes, Vickie Rucker, Sheila Taunton, Kathy Amerson, Jimidene Murphey, Kathleen McGinty, Sue Cleveland Gail Rucker, Kathy McPherson, Debbie Chadwick, Dotty Blassingame, Brenda Hendricks, Nancy Long, Donna Warren, Marie Van Nest, Deborah Holder, and D'Linda Loy-



Marie Van Nest and Vickie Rucker win top honors in 4-H dress



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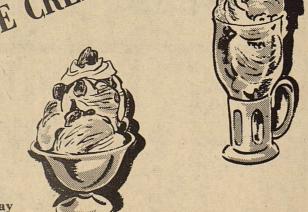
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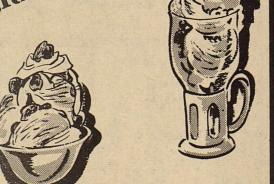
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year. Some do not believe

sure and report the correct

acreage and that the farmer's

reporting will, in the end, be

a better wayof obtaining the

crop acreages. Since it is a

new method for the county

this year, some producers be-

lieve that it will not work'

furthermore, since the regulations require that we measure

a percent of the farms after farmers have turned in their

reports, we expect to revie w

all farms after the August 15t

All farmers are again re-

minded that under the regula-

tions there will not be any

crops destroyed after August

15th to get the farm in line

for payment' therefore, this August 15th is a most import-

ant date. We surely hope that

all farmers understand their

responsibility under this new

method of obtaining crop acreages. Farmers are remind-

ed that if complying with any program, it is going to be

very unprofitable to overpla-

nted on any crop or deficient

on diverted or conserving a-

cres where a penalty is de-

It would be much better to

be underplanted a small a-

mount on cotton or feed grains

or have too much diverted and

conserving land than to be o-

verplanted on cotton or feed

grains or under on diverted and conserving acres to such

an extent that it would be ne-

cessary to deduct the requir-

If you still wish for the

'good ole days,' try reading

this under a coaloil lamp.

could easily be the most pro-

fitable acres on the farm. We

hope all operators will design-

ate eligible land and the a-

cres be properly maintained in

an approved conservation use.

These acres can be planted in

sudan, sweet sorghums, etc.

DIVERTED, ACRES: These

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h final report date.

August 15th

Important Day For Farmer However, I for one believe that farmers will correctly mea-

A.S.C. Office Manager This is to again remind all farmers complying with the 19 66 cotton or feed grain pro-

report their crop acreages

(August 15 is the final date):

should report their cropacreages as soon as they have the farm in line for payment and gram that now is the time to sign the application for payment. Farmers who had our reporters to measure their

farms must also file the performance report and sign application for payment by the August 15th final date.

This new method whereby farmers may measure and report their own crop acreages

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Report doing his own measuring and

The new point system is working out well for the contestants in the 4-H play days this year. After three play days, every participant has some points to his credit which count toward the trophy at the end of the season. Some of the inexperienced riders are getting points in the Novice Class and they will move into their regular age group when they get as many as 25 points in the Novice Class. Matt Lindsay is the only novice rider who will be moving out of this class at the next play day scheduled for July 28.

Senior Boys: Morris Rushing, 29; Don O'Keefe, 7 1/2; Wayne Box, 6 1/2; Billy Spencer, 6 1/2; Joe Dan Cooke, 2 1/2; Terry Fitzgerald, 2 1/2; and John Preston Robertson,

Senior Girls: Rheanell Strickland, 24 1/2; Sue Cooke, 20: Dottie Blassingame, 13; Linda Blassingame, 11 1/2; and Joan Kerrick, 10.

Junior Boys: Jimmy Gray, 43 1/2; Clark Parrott, 42 1/2; John Gray, 26; Lester Kerrick, 20; Larry Blassingame, 11; Mike Blount, 10 and Billy Blassingame 3.

WEEDS ARE NOT AN APPRO VED COVER. Should any farmer not have an approved cover planted on the land at this time, he may request the ASC committee for an ACP costshare payment. Under this ACP payment program, farmers must request or file applications before a crop is planted' the crop must be planted by August 1. Applications may be filed through July 25.

We have received some complaints from farmers about adjoining or nearby farmers letting the diverted land grow up in weeds. WE URGE ALL FARMERS TO TAKE A LOOK.

The 1967 Wheat Allotment notices have been mailed and farmers received approximately a 15% increase. The 1967 certificate payment will be based on 40% of allotment. This compares with 45% under the 1966 program. Hower, it can readily be seen that 40% of 115 is more that 45% of

The county committee meets the second Monday night in each month. Farmers are invited to meet with the memp vited to meet with the members to discuss any program. If we at the office can help in any way, that's our job, and farmers should feel free to call on us at any time.

The ASC committee election will be coming up soon. Farmers should be thinking about who should be on the ballot. To be elected this time will be one committeeman and two alternates.

Junior Girls: Kathlene Mc-Ginty, 36; Peggy Rushing, 43: Denise Newsom, 31; Lawane Badgett, 29 1/2; Susan Simpson, 22; Debbie Addison, 20; Paula Blount, 19; Alana Badgett, 15 1/2; Jo Etta Warren. 12; and Donna Jo Cheatham,

Pee Wee Boys: Mark Parrott, 35; Matt Lindsay, 26; Tim Bowers, 25 1/2; Brady Phillips, 12 1/2; David Wheeler, 7 and David Badgett, 3.

Pee Wee Girls: Amanda Phillips, 12; Sherry Badgett, 9; Paris Cayce, 3 and Susie Whe-

ler 3.

Mr. & Mrs. V.A. Galloway of Peacock and Mrs. W.P.Grogan of Bakersfield, California are visiting their Brother John Anderson.

Mr. & Mrs. Lester Williams of Kemp, Texas spent several days last week with his sister Mrs. H. W. Randell.



of "Plains State Bank" of Plains in the

State of Texas at the close of business on June 30, 1966.

Assets

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Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection\$	295, 037	7. 73
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.	520, 220	1. 89:
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	160, 203	3. 79
Other loans and discounts	473, 693	3 91
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.	49, 995	. 00 :
Other assets	3, 625	65

TOTAL ASSETS.....\$2,502,776.97

Liabilities

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and con	porations
Deposits of United States Government	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
Certified and officers checks, etc	9, 282, 57
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$2, 18	34, 892, 95
m - 11	1,002,00

Total demand deposits. \$1,363,809.61
Total time and savings deposits. \$821,083.34

Capital Accounts

Preferred stock - total par value......\$150,000.00 No. shares outstanding 1,500

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS......\$2, 502, 776. 97

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS......\$317,884.02

Memoranda

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.....\$2, 230, 714. 60

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date......1, 548, 506. 90

Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of....59, 391. 30

CORRECT—ATTEST

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF YOAKUM

Vennum Fitzgerald, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/Vennum Fitzgerald

Roy Fitzgerald

A. B. Carpenter

Lee F. York

Seal

MEMBER OF F. D. I. C.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of July, 1966, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission exprires June 1, 1967

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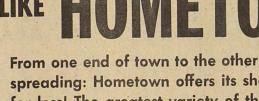


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Tennesse Ernie To Attend Fair

Lubbock--Tennessee Ernie Ford will introduce a refreshing group of young entertainers to West Texas when he brings his troupe to the 49th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

Appearing with the television and recording star on each
of his 12 shows will be the
'Young American Singers,' an
aggregation that is fast rising
to national prominence in the
entertainment world.

Composed of 18 high school and college students from the Los Angeles area, the singers have appeared on several nationwide television shows and recently completed a tour with recording star Johnny Mathis.

Three years ago, they appeared on a special Fourth of July show called 'Happy Birthday U. S. A.,' a program which later won a Peabody Award for excellence during 1963. Next, Bing Crosby invited them to appear with him on one of his television specials and there also were engagements on Hollywood Palace and four of Meredith Willson's Star Theatre presentations.

They are now in demand by motion picture, tv and recording studios.

'America's Number One Pea Picker' and the singers will be featured in twice-daily performances in Fair Park Coliseum during the six-day fair run. Shows, all nearly two hours long, are set at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50. Children 12 years and under will one-half price. Mail order applications for tickets are now being accepted by the fair

association, Post Office Box 208, Lubbock. Tickets purchased prior to Sept. 26 will be accompained by free gate admission passes.

While Ford headlines the festivities in the coliseum, scores of other attractions are being readied for the more than 250,000 persons expected through the turnstiels this year.

Top features included the Parade of Bands, 13th annual West Texas Twirling Festival, World's Our Little Miss preliminary pageant, the Texas State Jersey Show, National Wool Needlework Contest, Industrial arts and hobby shows, military and space exhibits, rabbit show, wome's displays, junior parachute jump, childeren's barnyard, creative pottery displays, plus exhibits in the merchants', agricultural

and commercial sections.



TANKS STRUCK BY LIGHTING WEST OF PLAINS.

FFABoys At Meet

Future Farmers of America State Convention was held in Austin, Texas. The Plains Chapter representatives left last Tuesday for Austin. They arrived in Austin Tuesday evening and met with other delegates at the motor hotel swimming pool.

The boys attending from Plains were Lindy Payne, Wayne Box, Mokey McCrary, and Ag teacher, Bo Stephens.
On Wednesday, July 13, pra

omptly at 9:00 a.m. the first general session of the 38th annual convention of the Texas Asson. of Future Farmers began with the traditional opening ceremony, with the 'Blue Team' of state officers presiding. After the opening ceremony, there was a moment of silent prayer, followed by the invocation, and then a moment of pride and patriotism as the presentation of flags was given. A short speech was made on each flag as they came upon the stage. The three flags that were presented were the American flag, Texas flag, and the Future Farmers Flag. After the presentation of the flags the welcome was given by Hester Palmer, Mayor, of the city of Austin.

The main address of the day was given by Dr. George Beto Director of the Texas Department of Corrections, of Huntsville. He talked on how the F. F. A. kept many of the Texas youths out of his department in public welfair. He also talked about how the Department of Corrections is trying to help put the inmates back into public life, with better preparation and a willingness to work. From his view point he felt that you couldn't hold a gun on a person for a number of years and then give him \$50.00 and turn him loose. He said that by this method there was a higher percentage that returned

than by the method that is now in effect. The method which now is in effect is to help the inmates help themselves. Many of the people that commit crimes don't know how to work.

By his new method the inmates are educated and shown how to work and trained for special jobs.

Another attractive and delightful event of the convention was the appearance of Miss Teenage of America, which all the F. F. A. boys enjoyed. Miss Collette Daivte is Miss Teenage America.

Marcus Hill of Area VI was elected the new president of the State F. F. A. Ten young men were running for that office. Also the delegates had to chose a State Sweetheart. Also they chose other state officers for the F. F. A.

In their spare time the boys toured the capital, University of Texas campus, and swam. The boys had an opportunity to meet new friends and get better acquainted with the Future Farmers of Texas.

The convention ended Friday with the complition of all business and the final closing ceremony.



JANELDA HAYES

\$50,000 Harvest Begins

Neil Taylor and Leo White shown in Taylor's cucumber field,

D. C. Newsom shown with cucumber crews at gin.

Morton Food Company sent their employees into the county last week to begin harvesting the \$50,000.00 cucumber crop and most available housing had been secured in Plains.

The workers will be in the area for about six weeks garnering the crop. A spokesman from the Chamber of commerce reported that 248 acres of cucumbers had been planted in the area, and that

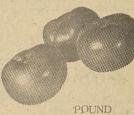
the crops run from fair to very good.

Plains businessmen reported that business had picked up in the community due to the Morton pay roll. Last week about 120 harvestors arrived and more are expected.

The Plains Chamber of Commerce was instrumental in securing the vegetable acreage for Morton Food which is a branch of General Mills.

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25¢

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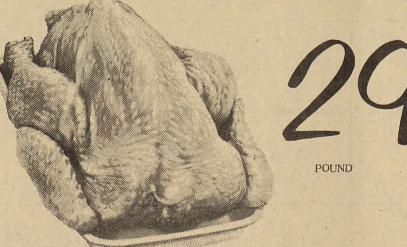
Charcoal KIMBELL 10 POUND 45¢

Peaches HUNTS 2 1/2 CAN 4\$1

Miracle Whip QUART 49¢

Mazola Oil 69¢





BACON SLAB POUND PKG. 49¢
CHUCK ROAST POUND 69¢
GROUND BEEF 3 POUND \$1.19

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Janelda Hays Exchange Student

Janelda Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hays of Dallas, Texas, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass, has recently

Hugh Snodgrass, has recently been accepted to go to Brazil as an exchange student through American Field Service. She will stay with the Pereira family in Belo Horizonte, Brazil. She will attend school and participate in various activities as well as meet new friends and learn all she can about Brazil, its culture and its people.

Janelda is the first student from W.W.SAamuell to represent the AFS program abroad. She is now in the process of learning Portuguese by studying grammar books and listening to tapes. The aim of the AFS is 'Friendship and increased understanding among their fellow men.' Miss Hays left for Brazil on June 21 and will return to her home in Dallas on September 1, 1966.

Her mother, Dolores Snodgrass was born in Yoakum Co. and went to school in Plains. and graduated from Brownfield High School and received her college degree at Tech.

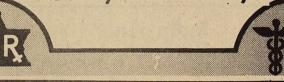
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All Star Baseball Team

LET'S BEAT BROWNFIELD TODAY AT 6:00!!!

Plains Lions Club ROBERT GRAHAM, PRES.	The Long Branch	City of Plains	Plains Chamber of Commerce cleatus phelan, pres.
Bowers Liquefied Gas Raymond Bookout COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT THREE		Wood Butane	Tingle's Auto
Blanche Dyer DISTRICT CLERK	Wilmeth Hardware & Oil	Ross Irrigation	Cowboy Grill
Romain Telephone Company	Anderson Grocery & Tokio Hardware	Gene Bennett	Johnnie Fitzgerald
Nelms Texaco	J. W. O. Alledredge COUNTY CLERK	Tokio Co-op Gin	McRae Construction Company
Pearl Loe COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT FOUR	Newsom Gin	Plains Farm Supply	Elliott & Waldron
Loyd Insurance	Horkey LP & Shell Station	Viva's Beauty Shop	Yoakum County Co-op Gin
Plains Floral	George's '66' Station	Curry Drug	Olan Heath YOAKUM COUNTY SHERIFF
Yoakum Co. Abstract & Title	Plains State Bank	The Plains Record	Cogburn-Young TrueValue Store