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The Plains Record



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Gloryland Quartet Plans

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BY JOE HUGHES

UST BECAUSE a person is in the newspaper business does not mean that he will always know everything that is taking place in the community in which he lives and works.

Without the help of the people living in and near the area served by the local newspaper, it can never successfully do the job that is reserved for it-to inform the public of events in as true and fair a prospective as pos-

The primary purpose of this column, as well as every other column in this and future issues of The Record, is to keep the people of Plains "in the know."

This will be made possible only if the information contained in each issue of The Record is the end result of the efforts and contributions of everyone in the community as well as the stories gathered by The Record staff.

News "tips" are most welcome and your assistance in helping with our coverage of the news will be appreciated.

I feel that a newspaper should endeavor to stress local news. The major news stories of national interest are covered adequately by the radio and television news medias. Within minutes, they can be on the air with the highlights of major stories.

A newspaper cannot compete with this type of coverage unless it publishes several times each day, which is of course, impossible in smaller

communities. Society events, which sometimes seem to be a separate portion of any paper, will be staffed by someone from The Record if we are

Your help is needed and will be most appreciated. I look forward to meeting the people in this area.

ssor - Collector E. W. Cr-

aig moved recently to dispel

confusion surrounding qualifi-

cations for balloting in the Nov.

75 state representative and on

contacted.

Appearance Here Saturday Gloryland Quartet program zgerald invites the public to

attend an old fashioned Gospel

singing at the Plains High Sc-

hool auditorium Saturday night

at 8:00 p.m. The Gloryland

Quartet of Roswell will be in

Plains for the program Satur-

day, and admission is 50 cents

for children and \$1.00 for ad-

big success, playing to a ca-

pacity crowd the last time they

came to Plains. Lion Boss

Fitzgerald said the funds from

the program will be used for

Lions Club activities in Pla-

ins, which includes the spon-

sorship of Little League in

Gloryland Quartet was in

Plains, the group was praised

for presenting a fine family

type program. The group

sings family favorites from

a host of well-known hymns.

the public to support the Li-

ions Club by attending the pro-

gram this Saturday. He also

adds that he believes it will

be a night of the best enter-

tainment that the people will

enjoy for a long time.

the Texas Constitution.

Some persons are confused

about which voter registration

certificate should be used in

aig, pointing out that regist-

Yoakum County Tax Asse- six proposed amendments to

11 special election of District the Nov. 11 election, said Cr-

The local Lion Boxx urges

Several months ago when the

in Plains. Fitzgerald said that when a project is needed for the community, that the Lions Club is often called upon to help out. He said the public can return the favor by attending the program at the school Sat-The Gloryland Quartet was a night.

will also be used for scouting

Football Schedule

D. N. Taylor, Principal of Plains High School and Football Chairman of District 5-A announces the football schedule for district games for

the 1968-69 season. A district meeting was held in Seagraves Monday evening. October 23, 1967, with Administrators and Coaches present from the following schools: Cooper, Coahoma, O'Donnell, Plains, Seagraves and Wink. A six-school schedule was made out and each school drew for its place on the schedule.

ration now is under way for

qualifying for voting in 1968

11 election should use the re-

gistration certificates they ob-

tained last year and which are

'Persons voting in the Nov.

The schedule was completed as follows:

In other Lions Club news, WINK Oct. 18 O'Donnell T Fitzgerald announces that the Oct. 25 Plains H mortgage on the Lions Club Nov. 1 Seagraves T has been paid off. A suitable mortaga burning program Nov. 8 Cooper H Nov. 15 Plains H will be agranged in the near

COOPER Oct. 18 Coahoma H The Lions Club Building is also used as the Boy Scout Oct. 25 Seagraves T Hut. Scouting is another pro-Nov. 1 O'Donnell H ect of the Plains Lions Club. continued on page 2

elections.



Cowboys Blast Eagles, Face Springlake Friday

The Plains Cowboys remained in contention for a share of District honors Friday night as they branded the O'Donnell Eagles 48-0 at Cowboy Field in Plains.

The Cowboy season mark stands at 7-1, and their hopes for a share of the District honors rests on the outcome of the Seagraves - Coahoma Craig Explains Ballot Confusion

good for elections through Feb.

28, 1968', the tax official ex-

'The registration certifica-

tes voters are obtaining now

are good only for elections

held between March 1, 1968,

Persons who did not regis-

ter last year because they were

60 years of age, or older, may

ballot in the Nov. 11 election

on the strength of the exemp-

He emphasized, however,

that persons 60 years of age,

or older, must register be-

fore Jan. 31, 1968, to be el-

igible to ballot in the 1968

Registration is free.

and Feb. 28, 1969,'

tion, Craig added.

elections.

plained.

battle whch looms as the big game in District 5A this week. Tahoka was eliminated last week, when they fell to Seagraves 12-10, while Coahoma also has hopes left of a share of the title if they can manage a win at Seagraves tomorrow

a real battle this year, but the Bulldogs came back strong against Tahoka and powerful al, New Mexico in a pair of impressive wins.

Plains defeated Coahoma in

The Cowboys journey to Sp-ringlake, where they will be a three touchdown favorite to make a successful invation. Coach Sewell's Cowhands

will take an impressive team against Springlake, and will be strong favorites to set the season mark at 8-1 this year.

The final game of the season will be against the Tahoka Bulldogs at Tahoka next week. The Bulldogs have lost three games this year, but have a good team. Coahoma beat them by two points in the final minute, and the Eagles came from behind to edge them by three points.

Plains will take a strong defense with an impressive ground and air attack into action at Springlake Friday, and the Springlake team is not expected to be able to stop the well-balanced Cowboy attack. The defensive unit for the Cowboys should be in almost full strength to contain Texas Farmers Union State and 53 cents a hundred on

Bazaar Nov. 13

The Tsa Mo Ga Club Will

have its annual bazaar this

vear on November 13. Be-

side selling pies and soft dr-

inks, the members will have handmade items including

things for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

A Lane cedar 'treasure'

chest will be given away. Tic-

kets for \$1.00 can be bought

from any Tsa Mo Ga member.

The chest, containing linens,

will be given away at 9:00

will be a square dance en-

titled 'The Good Old Days'.

It will be called by 'Doc'

Carl Lowrey, local Texas

Farmers Union President,

submitted the following press

release to the Record atpress

grains program for 1968.

Naman stated thathe felt

percent of parity to feed gr-

The newly announced pro-

gram is intended to encour-

age feed grain producers to

divert atleast 10 million ac-

res more than in 1967 by

giving them the option to di-

vert up to 50 percent of their

base acreage. The 20 percent

mandatory diversion continues

in effect in 1968, but payments

at a rate of 45 percent of the

total support times the

farmers projected yield will

be paid for farmers electing

of their base. The price

support at \$1.05 per bushel

on Corn and \$1.61 a hundred

on grain sorghum remains the

divert up to 50 percent

ains producers.

time:

The highlight of the evening

p.m. on November 13.

President Jay Naman of Waco commended Agriculture Secgrain sorghum) continuing at 1967's higher level along with retary Freeman for his annouthe restored diversion paynced restoration of the diverments, farmers income will sion payments to the feed increase some \$400 million over 1967 if there is sufficient participation in the prothe Secretary's action was a gram. Most Texas farmers step in the right direction. will find it profitable to divert although it will not accompmore acres in 1968, which lish the objectives of Farmers should result in better mar-Union which is to assure 100

McCargo and will feature the I. W. Moores, the Garland

Swanns, the Tom Warrens and

the Casey jones'.

The public is urged to re-

member the Veterans Box Which will be donated to the

Veteran's Hospital in Big

The theme of this year's bazaar will be 'Pioneer Days'

The Tsa Mo Ga members will be dressed in Pioneer clothes.

The public is cordially invi-

ted to attend this annual event.

The club members have

worked hard all year to make

the bazaar a auccess and with the support of all, this it will

datory 20 percent diversion

continues as during last year.

(30 cents per bushel for corn

'With production payments

Spring.

Area Cotton News

On South Plains

kets in the coming year. 'Secretary Freeman has followed the recommendations of farmers at the shirtsleeve feed grains meetings and announced a program which is generally in line with a farmers thinking, said Naman.

The Texas Farmers Union leader made the announcement concerning feed grains before leaving for Rome, Italy on Tuesday, to participate as National Farmers Union advisor to the State Department delegation at the Food and Agriculture Organization meeting. The three-week conference is held biennially for the purpose of evaluating world farm production and food requirements. THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY



carried to replace a 440,000 BTU cast iron, sectional boiler in the old courthouse during the October 30th Commissioners Court meeting.

Brown moved to declare an emergency and let Plumbing Service Company of Lubbock

install a 450,000 BTU boiler to replace the present 440,000 unit at a cost of \$978.

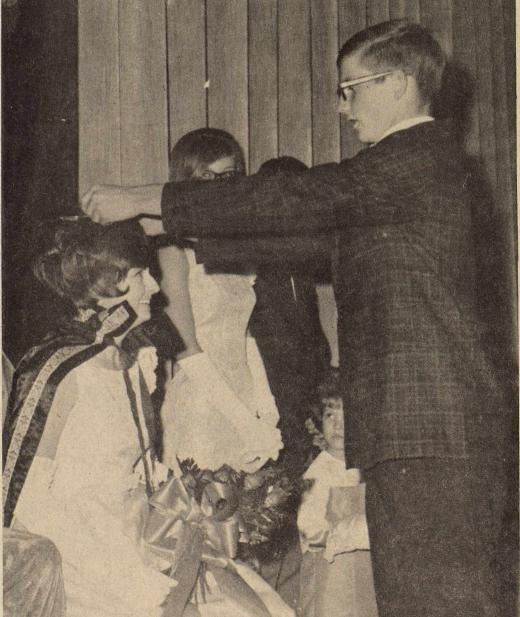
Springlake most of the night. Commissioner Vance W. Cayce Buys Seagraves Paper

It was announced this week will more to Seagraves soon. that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cayce are purchasing the Gaines Co. News in Seagraves and will. take over operation of the paper tomorrow. The Cayces, former owners of The Records

Cayce announced that he will . next week. The Gaines County News was founded in 1916, and has been published since

Neal Vanzant, publisher of the News, will retire. He offset the Gaines County News is a pastpresident of the Press Association.

The Cayce's extended their appreciation to the many subcontinued on page 2



Queen Linda

Queen Coronation At Plains School

In special coronation ceremonies at the Plains High School auditorium Saturday night, Miss Lynne Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. ad Mrs. johnnie Fitzgerald, and Linda Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bar on Blair, were crowned Junior High and Senior High Queens to reign over the annual carnival Saturday

Ace Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hamm, crowned Queen Lynne, and Joe Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beal, crowned Queen Linda. Candidates and their escorts

Pam Lloyd and Ceth Lewis, 5th Grade; LaWane Badgett and Barry Fisher, 6th Grade; Kay Swann and Joey Lowe, 9th Grade; Phyllis Krieg and Mike Houghs, 10th grade; Ruby Ethridge and Billy Spencer, 11th Grade; and Linda Blair and joe Beal, 12th Grade.

After the crowning of the queen in the auditorium, a fun night was staged in the Livestock Barns. Trick or Treat costumed witches and goblins were on hand to enjoy the carnival atmosphere.

Parents also attended the program in the auditorium and the carnival which followed.

Big Gain On Plains In Cotton Harvest

Cotton stripping and picking operations increased in the Brownfield area during the past week, according to W. E. Cain. in charge of the Brownfield Cotton Classing Office of the USDA. This was reflected in the increase of cotton samples received at the Brownfield Classing Office.

Fifty-six hundred samples were classed at the Brownfield office during the week ending Friday, October 27th, bringing the total classed this season from the Brownfield area to 10,900.

Early harvested cotton in the Brownfield area has been of high quality.

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Queen Lynne



The Plains Record And The Yoakum County Review JOE D. HUGHES, editor & publisher

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Of Tips and Taxes

To the cab driver, the tips he collected were just friendly gestures by his grateful passengers. When the government tried to impose an income tax on this money, he protested:

"Tips are not income in that sense. They are merely gifts. After all, my passengers don't have to tip me if they don't want to. It is purely voluntary."

But a court held that the tips, even though voluntary, were indeed taxable income. The court pointed out that the tips were paid not as a matter of charity or personal affection but as an extra reward for work done.

How does the government decide whether money that you re-



ceive is a gift, hence non-taxable, or income, hence taxable? The main test is the intent with which it is given. It will not qualify as a gift if it is really a form of compensation for value received or expected.

Thus, a company's "wedding gift" to an employee was held to scribers of the Record, and exbe taxable income. Reason: the pressed their confidence in surrounding circumstances showed that the money was actually a bonus for his long and loyal service to the firm.

This rule applies not only to money but also to merchandise. An executive had to pay income tax on an automobile given to him by a business friend for whom he had done valuable favors-and might

On the other hand, even though money is paid by a company to its own employee, it may still quality as a gift, not income, if that is the company's true intent. For example:

A company gave checks to a number of its employees who had suffered personal losses in a tornado. Because these payments were geared to individual needs rather than to services rendered, they were held to be "gratuitous and spontaneous"-thus, true gifts.

In another case, after a pastor had retired because of ill health, his former congregation found out he was having financial difficulties. So they voted to send an annual contribution to help him out.

Later the government tried to collect income tax on this money. But a court declared it a non-taxable gift. The court said it was made "not to repay another what is his due but only because of personal

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by



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Most of the cotton harvested this season has been long staple varieties. Grades have been predominantly Middling and staple has averaged l-3/32. Micronaire also has been excellent with over 90 per cent having a micronaire reading of 3.5 and better.

Middling cotton made up 65% of all cotton classed at the Brownfield office during the week kending last Friday. Strict Middling made up 9 per cent and Strict Low Middling

Staple length reflected the fine quality of the early harvested bales. Sixty-three per cent of all cotton classed at Brownfield last week stapled 1-1/16 and longer.

Prices indicated a strong demand for our area cotton. As reported to the Consumer and Marketing Service of the USDA, prices ranged from \$2.50 per bale overthe loan for high grade, short staple cotton up to \$65.00 per bale overthe loan for high grade cotton stapling 1-3/32 and longer.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range were: Middling 1-1/16 -26.80, Middling 1-1/8 - 36.20 Middling 1-5/32 - 36.70, Strict Low Middling 1-1/16 -24.85, Strict Low Middling 1-1/8 - 34.00 and Strict Low Middling 1-5/32 - 32.45.

Prices paid farmers for cattonseed ranged from \$55. to \$57 per ton.

continued from page 1 Joe Hughes, the new editor and publisher of The Record. Cayce urged residents of Plains to support their hometown newspaper and to become acquainted with the new editor.

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Nov. 8 Wink T Nov. 15 Plains T Nov. 15 Coahoma H -that goes up there last on Wink's schedule...

PLAINS Oct. 18 Seagraves H Oct. 25 Wink T Nov. 1 Coahoma H Nov. 8 O'Donnell T Nov. 15 Cooper H

O'DONNELL Oct. 18 Wink H Oct. 25 Coahoma T Nov. 1 Cooper T Nov. 8 Plains H Nov. 15 Seagraves H

COAHOMA Oct. 18 Cooper. T Oct. 25 O'Donnell H Nov. 1 Plains T Nov. 8 Seagraves H Nov. 15 Wink T

SEAGRAVES Oct. 18 Plains T Oct. 25 Cooper H Nov. 1 Wink H Nov. 8 Coahoma T

Nov. 15 O'Donnell T At this time, the non-conference games for the Plains Cowboys have not been com-

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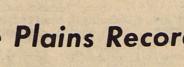
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Tuesday, November 7th Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Buttered Carrots Buttered Green Peas Pineapple & Cheese Salad Hot Rolls & Butter Honey & Peanut Butter

Orange Juice & Milk

Milk

Wednesday, November 8th Barbecued Turkey Pinto Beans Mixed Greens Dill Pickles-Fresh Onions Hot Corn Bread & Butter Cherry Cobbler

Thursday November 9th Hamburger with Relish Buttered Baked Potato Tomato 7 lettuce Souffle Cup Raisins Peach Half Cocoanut Cake Milk

Friday, November 10th Roast Beef & Gravy Macaroni & Cheese Buttered Green Beans Cabbage, Carrot & Raisin Sa-

Hot Rolls & Butter Fruit Jello Milk

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The TV Log

CHANNEL 8

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10:30 Cool McCool* 12:00 Ding & Odie 12:30 Dick Bills Show 12:55 Words and Music 1:00Feature Movie 3:00 Focus on ENMU 3:15 Shirtsleeve Session 3:45 Church of Christ 4:00 New Mex. Outdoors 4:30 GE College Bowl * 5:00 Frank McGee Sat. Rep.* 5:30 Hawaiian Open* 6:30 Maya* 7:30 Get Smart* 8:00 Sat. NightMovie "Marnie"

12:15 Channel 8 Presents "The Steel Fist"Roddy McDowall Sunday, November 5, 1967 9:00 Light Time 9:15 Sacred Heart 9:30 Homestead USA* 10:00 The Answer 10:30 Herald of Truth 11:00 Insight 11:30 NMMI Pigskin Review 12:00 Meet the Press* 12:30 Frontiers of Faith* 1:00 AFL Game-NY vs Kansas

10:45 Saturday Edition

11:00 Saturday Tonight Show*

City* 4:00 TBA 5:00 Hawaiian Open* 6:30 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color* &:30 The Mothers-in-Law* 8:00 Bonanza* 9:00 High Chaparral* 10:00 N/W/S

10:30 Classics Theatre -'Thirteen Hours by Air" H. Fonda, F. McMurray. Monday, November 6, 1967 6:30 The Monkees*

7:00 The Man from UNCLE* 8:00 The Danny Thomas Show* 9:00 I Spy* 10:00 Channel 8 N/W/S 10:30 The Tonight Show*
12:00 The Californians 12:30 Sign Off News

Tuesday, November 7, 1967 6:30 I Dream of Teannie* 7:00 The Jerry Lewis Show* Tuesday Night Movie* 10:00 Channel 8 N/W/S 12:00 Adventures of KitCarson 12:30 Sign off News

Wednesday, November 8, 1967 6:30 The Virginian* 8:00 Kraft Music Hall* 9:00 Run For Your Life* 10:00 Channel 8 N/W/S 10:30 The Tonight Show* 12:00 Adventurs of KitCarson 12:30 Sign Off News

Thursday, November 9, 1967 6:30 Daniel Boone* 7:30 Ironsides* 8:30 Dragnet* 9:00 Dean Martin Show* 10:00 Channel 8 N/W/S 10:30 The Tonight Show* 12:00 The Medics 12:30 Sign Off News

Friday, November 10, 1967 6:30 Tarzan* 7:30 Star Trek* 8:30 Accidental Family* 9:00 NBC News Special-Bell

Telephone Hour * 10:00 Channel 8 N/W/S 10:30 The Tonight Show * 12:00 One Step Beyond 12:30 Sign Off News

Saturday, November 4th 8:00 Frankenstein, jr 8:30 The Herculoids* 9:00 Shazzan*

9:30 Space Ghost* 10:00 Moby Dick & The Mighty Mightor* 10:30 Superman/Aquaman* 11:30 Johnny Quest* 12:00 The Lone Ranger* 12:30 The Road Runner* 1:00 The Pioneers

1:30 The Rifleman

2:00 TV-10 Bingo 2:30 Sat. Matinee: Apache Territory, Rory Calhoun 4:00 Stoney Burke 5:00 Championship Bowling* 6:00 CBS News/Roger Mudd 6:30 Tackie Gleason * 7:30 My Three Sons* 8:00 Hogan's Heroes* 8:30 Petticoat Junction* 9:00 Mannix*

10:00 TV-10 N/W/S

10:30 Big-10 Movie: Imitation of Life, Sandra Dee, Lana Turner, Rock Hudson 12:00 Shock Theatre: House of Frankenstein.

Sunday, November 5, 1967 9:00 Faith for Today* 9:30 Look up and Live* 10:00 Camera Three* 10:30 College Football: Notre Dame vs. Navy* 12:00 The Quiet Revolution* 12:30 The Big Play* 1:00 NFL Today Atlanta @ Da-

llas and NY @ Minnesota* 5:00 The 21st Century* 5:30 Ripcord* 6:00 Lassie* 6:30 Gentle Ben* 7:00 Ed Sullivan* 8:00 Smothers Brothers* 9:00 Mission Impossible* 10:00 CBS Sunday Evening 11:00 N W S

10:15 Weather 10:25 Big-10 Movie: My Man Godfrey-D.Noven, J.Allyson

CHANNEL 10 Monday, November 5th, 1967 6:30 Gunsmoke*

7:30 The Lucy Show* 8:00 The Andy Griffith Show* 8:30 Family Affair* 9:00 The Carol Burnett Show* 10:00 Thriller 11:00 TV-10 N/W/S 10:30 Big-10 Movie-The Dec-

tective- A. Guinness Tuesday, November 7, 1967 6:30 Daktari* 7:30 Red Skelton* 8:00 Good Morning World* 9:00 CBS News Hour* 10:00 Theatre 10

11:00 N/W/S 11:30 Big-10 Movie - Cockelshell Heroes - J. Ferrer Wednesday, November 8, 1967 6:30 Lost In Space* 7:30 The Beverly Hillbillies* 8:00 Green Acres*

8:30 He & She 9:00 Dundee and The Culhane* 10:00 The Outer Limits 11:00 N W S 11:30 Big-10 Movie: The Last

Thursday, November 9, 1967 6:30 Cimarron Strip* 8:00 CBS Thursday Night Movie: The 7th Dawn - W.

Hurrah - S. Tracy

Holden, Capucine* 10:00 Perry Mason 11:00 N W S

11:30 Big-10 Movie: Scream of Fear - Susan Strasberg

Friday, November 10, 1967 6:30 The Wild Wild West* 7:30 Gomer Pyle* 8:00 Friday Night Movie: Tickle Me - Elvis Presley

10:00 The Greatest Show on Earth* News with Harry Reasoner* 11:30 Big-10 Movie: The Vi-

olent Men-G. Ford, B.Stan-





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News

Mrs. Roy Perkins, Tonnie and Brenda and Mrs. W. P. Turner and Louella were shopping in Lubbock Saturday. Leora Turner and Nancy Duffy of Lovington spent Sunday with Leora's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Turner and

Lindy Payne, of Draughn's Business College in Lubbock, spent the weekend with his

statement will be sent to you.

Butch Gayle of South Plains

College in Levelland spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gayle, Charlene and Ronald.

Mrs. A. J. Walton of Cole-man returned Saturday to her daughter's, Mrs. Hayden Box, after undergoing eye surgery in the Lea County General Hospital in Hobbs Tuesday. She is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lin-thicum and Butch Gaines of Lubbock spent the weekend With Butch and Betty's parents,

Tax Notice

Are now payable

mail. Some property owners may not receive a statement be-

cause of recent change in ownership or because owner has not

rendered to Tax Assessor. If you do not receive a tax statement,

give legal description of your property to County Tax office and

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PAYABLE AT THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE IN PLAINS

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ORDER TO VOTE IN 1968 ELECTIONS

1% Discount if paid in December

3% Discount if paid in October

State and County Taxes for the year of 1967

Statements of all property on the roll are now in the

ains College spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hartman and Dicky.

Mrs. Terry Bacon shopped in Lubbock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seals and Roger were in Lubbock Friday to see a doctor.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box, Tommy Guy and Mike, Sunday were Don Lacy of Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Smith, Lance and Aaron of Tokio, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cogburn of Plains, Mrs. Grace Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Lebeth and Kimberly.

Tom Box and Lee Roy Box went to Presidio Saturday and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houston of Olton spent Saturday and Sunday With Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell, Randy and Lyndyl.

Mrs. Grace Hughes and Lebeth Box spent Thursday and Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and children near Seminole. Mrs. Leon Thompson is

working at the Prairie View Gin as a night bookkeeper. Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Houston of Hobbs spent the Weekend with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box and Kimberly, and Mrs. Adell Box were in Lubbock Tuesday for an eye check-up for Mrs. Adell Box. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Harris

Lorena Houston.

of Amarillo spent the weekend on heir farm on the state line. They are making preparations to build a new home

The film, 'Anarchy, USA' is to be shown at the Gladiola Youth Center, November ll at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited.

PSYCHOLOGY THOMPSON

YOUSEHOLD HELP FROM HUBBY? IT'S MORE COMMON THAN HUBBY: 115 MORE COMMON INA

RECENT SURVEY OF 2,003 MEN:94%

SAID THEY HELPED TO SHOP FOR

GROCERIES, 63% CLAIMED THEY

PREPARED THEIR OWN BREAKFASTS,

AND BOS. REPLIED THAT THEY

DID SOME DISHWASHING!



GIVING FLOWERS TO THEIR WIVES IS ANOTHER WAY HAT AMERICAN HUSBANDS EX-RESS THEIR LOVE AND RESPECT N FACT, MANY MEN, TO SHOW CON OFF AT A LOCAL FTD FLORIST IND BUY FLOWERS TO BRING





County Judge Gene Bennett signs a proclamation designating the week of November 6 - 10 as Consumer Education Week. Looking P. H. S. escorted by Joe Beal. The other candidates were on, as Judge Bennett signs the proclamation, is Sudie Thompson, Gail Ancinec, Phyllis Krieg, and Ruby Ethridge. Congrad-County Home Demonstration Agent.

Consumer Education

November 6-10 has been designated Consumer Education Week in a proclamation signed this week by County Judge Gene Bennett.

This action formalized the Cooperative Extension Service role as a continuing source of home economics information for the consumer in Texas.

The proclamation reads: WHEREAS, home economics information has been a vital part of Cooperative Extension Service work since the passage of the Smith-Lever Act in 1914, which brought the Land-Grant universities and the U. S. Department of Agriculture into a partnership ofservice for the people of the

United States; and WHEREAS, every family makes consumer decisions daily based on the best scientific information on buying as provided by the Extension Service and other agencies of the State and Federalgovernments;

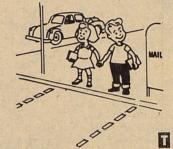
WHEREAS, the Texas Extension Service's many consumer educational programs are directly supported by the research resources of Texas A & M University and the U. S. Department of Agriculture: and

WHEREAS, many communities leaders and Extension workers this fall season are informing all people of the

consumer's help availble throught each county Extension

THEREFORE, I, as County rudge Gene Bennett of Yoakum County, Texas, do here by designate the week of Nov. 6-10, 1967, as Consumer Education Week to formalize Extension's role as a continuing sorce of consumer informatin in Texas.

A JOHNNY HARTFORD SCHOOL SAFETY TIP



Crossing Streets - Look both ways before crossing. Cross only at safe corners, even if it takes longer. Walk, don't run across streets. Use cross walks and obey signals. (This safety panel, one of a series for JUN-IOR FIRE MARSHAL, has been prepared as a public service of The Hartford Insurance Group.)

arly every class had a booth in which you could win cakes or prizes except for one. This was the dunking stool and here you received the pleasure of soaking Mr. Aikins. 'Hope your

cold gets better.'

day night.

Queen.

ving the final score to be 48 - 0.

The F. H. A. Chapter sponsored a U. N. C. L. E. F. drive last Tuesday. This drive was to collect money for needy children in foreign countries. The annual staff has been working hard since the school

the Plains Cowboys trounced the O'Donnell Eagles last Fri-

Gregg Jones made four TD's with Joe Pierce scoring two touchdowns and Gary Liles making the final touchdown pro-

For the season the Cowboys stand 7 - 1. Let's go Cowboys!

We still are in the running. This Friday we will go to

Springlake where the Cowboys plan to block the Wolverines.

Just two more to go. THINK STATE!

The B team game will be in the O'Donnell stadium where the Cowboys plan to stuff a Bird. Last week they played a

good game against Seagraves but this week is going to be even

Last Saturday night was an exciting night for a lot of pe-

This years queen was Linda Blair, a senior from

ople. It started with the crowning of the 1967-68 Carnivile

ulations Linda. Linda's robe carriers were Steve Strick-

land and reff Barron. Her crown carrier was Rhonda Kraft

and the roses were carried by Janet Shram.

After the cornation everyone attended the carnivile. Ne-

pictures have arrived. They are trying to finish pages to send to the publisher in order to have the annual ready this coming spring. Keep up the good work! Retakes, however, will be made November 21 for anyone who's pictures look like

'In the Halls P. H. S.' A message to all teachers: If your car was sopped, October 31st., don't get the idea your hated. Instead think of all the money that was spent on you for soap and shaving cream. The more soap and shaving cream the more you are

Rember you were young once and Halloween only comes once a vear.

STANBACK gives you FAST relief from pains of headache, neuralgia, neuritis, and minor pains of arthritis, rheumatism. Because STANBACK contains several medically-approve and prescribed ingredients for fast relief, you can take STANBACK with confidence. Satisfaction guaranteed!

Swap Back with STANBACK POWDERS

Thanks

We would like to say 'thanks' for the flowers, food, cards and words of comfort during the deaths of our loved ones, Mrs. Cisley Smith and Mrs. Nettie Franklin. May God bless each of you.

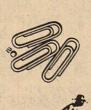
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith



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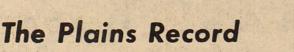




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Beets Cut 303

Potatoes 303

Peaches Sliced or Halves 303

Green Beans Cut 303 5/\$1

Corn Yellow Whole or Creamed 303

Pegs Early Harvest 303

Grapefruit Juice 46 Oz Orange Juice Shurfine

Tomato Juice 46 02

Asparagus Cut 300

Sweet Potatoes 3/89¢ Cheese 79¢ 8/\$1 Shortening 31b 69¢

Coffee 11b 59¢ Luncheon Meat 49¢

39¢ Flour 51b

Crackers 19¢ Milk Tall Cans 7/51



Tomatoes 303

Hawkins Food Market

The Better Things Are Yours! with GOLD BOND Stamps!

Peaches Sliced or Halves 2 1/2 Fruit Cocktail 303 Sausage vienna 4/\$1 Tuna Frosting Mix

Tokio News

Donna Hensley, Jean Awbrey, Paula Woods, Jame Wylie, and Mary Jo Snediker spent Sat. night with Ann Martin. They attended the Halloween Carnival in Brownfield together.

Carlon Wilkins of South Plains College Were home over the weekend visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wi-

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilkins and boys Friday were Mrs. Wilkins' brother, Norman Truett from Artesia, NM.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey attended the Texas Farmers Union State Convention at Lubbock Wednesday til Saturday. Mr. Stephens is the new Yoakum County Farmers Union President.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowrey and Toni visited Mrs. Lowrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams in Brownfield Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lowrey and Tracy Were Sunday Dinner guests of Mrs. Lowreys parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Martin and sister, Janice.

Rickey Elmore, student from Texas Tech, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Elmore Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Elmore visited Alton's sister and family, the G. C. Shults at Union

Sunday. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tesse Snodgrass overthe weekend were their children, Carter and Rita 10, who are both

students at Tech. Mrs. Amos Smith, son Gary oe and grandchildren Pam and Iim Bob McDonnell of Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and grandsons Alton Smith and Will Box of Bledsoe

Olen Smith attended the funeral of Mrs. Payton Legg in Ralls Thursday. Mrs. Legg was killed in an accident near Dawson, Georgia Tuesday. She is the mother of Gene Legg. a college roommate of Olen's.

Mr. nd Mrs. Clyde Trout visited Mrs. Trout's mother, Mrs. Annie Wesley, in the hospital for a month. She was moved back to the Convelescent home at Lawn, Texas Saturday. Mrs. Wesley is 89 years young.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones of Lubbock visited Jerry parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and his brother Gregg over the weekend.

Mr. Dick Grabes, a student at South Plains College gave the sermon at the Tokio Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Lowrey, Mrs. Rowe Stephens, Mrs. H. W. Taunton and Mrs. Gerald Goldston of Brownfield attended the luncheon for Mr. Russell Giffen, Chairman of the Cotton Producers Institute at the Lubbock Country Club Thursday night, October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clanahan and Nancy attended parents day at Hardin-Simmons Saturday and their daughter Helen. They went to Olney and visited Leon's mother, Mrs. Nellie Clanahan and his brother, Lloyd and grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Nix at Megargel Saturday night and Sunday.

Friday night supper guests of the Truett Jones family were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb and family of O'Donnell. They all attended the Plains-O'Do-

nnell football game together. Mr. and Mrs. Almer Molthan and sons, Kenneth of Muleshoe and Troy of Odessa, returned from a trip where they visited William, Arizona; Bakersfield and Needles, California. They also visited the Grand Canyon on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dale Curtis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Stephens and family attended the 81st Miss Patrice Smith of Lubbock.

Consumer Report By: Sudie M. Thompson It pays to know how to buy

canned fruits and vegegables. aring a different label. The national FoodCommission reported that as much as 20 percent can be saved on these

items. However, to do this means that the family food buyer must invest a little time in comparitive shopping. Savings are possible through peaches.

wise choices among brands, through buying food according to intended use, through reading and understanding the information given on the label. Private brands (items carried by one particular chain or group of stores) and brands in regional distribution may cost less than brands in national distribution.

Although more expensive, pears in national distribution may be slightly more uniform in size than regional brands; the taste and texture of both products may be equally good. But unless the less expensive pears would obviously be a better buy, many packers and distributors merchandise under several different labels.

birthday party of their grand-

mother, Mrs. D. B. Smith

of Brownfield Sunday. It was

held at the Party House there.

The Smith children attending

the celebration were: Mr. &

Mrs. L. L. Smith of Plains,

Mr. ad Mrs. Burl Smith of

Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Burt

Smith of Big Spring, and Mrs.

Oleta Bentley of Brownfield.

Also attending were: Mrs. Lo-

uise Holder of Sundown, Mrs.

Dell Smith of Neodisha, Kanos

J. W. Smith of Meadow. The Grandchildren were: Mr. and W. Smith of Meadow. The

Mrs. John Dale Curtis and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe St-

ephens and family of Tokio,

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith

of Levelland, Mrs. Dana Fryer

and boys of Big Spring, and

They may have a first, second, third and even a fourth grade quality product, each be-

The law requires that all canned food shipped in interstate commerce be labled with the following information:

The Legal name of the product, such as peas, corn or

The net content -- according to the Fair Packaging and Labeling act, this information will be prominently displayed and easy to locate on the main display panel. The law also provides double labeling of the contents; for example, a label that now says I pound 13 ounces will also state 29 ounces (when the new labels are ordered).

The name and address of the packer or distributor. All ingredients in the con-

tainer.

For some products, the law requires that label give sytle of pack (whole, halves, sliced, diced), variety (cling or freestone peaches) and the sweet-

Marie Bailey and Mr. and

Mrs. J. L. White of Brown-

field, and Mrs. Inetha Cooke

Congratulations to Homer

Sudderth on winning the apron

with thethirty-threeone-dollar

bills pinned on it Saturday

night at the Halloween Carn-

Dick Grades is the very

capable visiting Preacher to

the Tokio Baptist Church. He

along with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Waters and family and Sharon

Williams were Sunday dinner

guests in the Ray Bearden

Mr. an Mrs. Bobby Lester

and family visited Mr. and

Mrs. Mack Wilmeth and family

of Levelland.

ival a Plains.

home.

guests Were: Mrs.

ness of the syrup used with fruits. Many packers include more information on the label than required by law. They often add helpful information, such as the grade, the brand name, the number of servings (if given, the size of serving must also be stated), the variety, recipes for using the product and a picture of the product. Have you wondered why a complete list of ingredients isn't also always included? Legal definitions and standards of identity have been established for some 200 basic food items. These include foods such as French dressing, mayonnaise, jams, etc. Once a <u>Standard</u> of <u>Identity</u> goes into effect:

Only the name of the food need to be stated on the label. Only products meeting specifications may bear the name of the food.

Optional ingredients, designated in the standards but not required, must be listed.

A manufacturer may add more of a mojor ingredient -- but he can never go below the standard. There are Standards of Identity for many of the processed fruits and vegetables. For canned foods this establishes the composition of the product in the can, and the ingredients need not be listed unless some other optional ingredients have been added. There are definitions of identity for canned apricots, cherries, peaches, fruit cocktail, peas, corn, beans, tomatoes and other fruits and

vegetables. The Standard of Quality describes the ingredients which go into the container. In tomatoes, for instance, the standard of quality defines the drained weight, color, peel per pound and blimishes per pound. For Fruit cocktail, it defines the mixture of the fruit and style of cut. These standards limit and describe the number and kinds of defects permitted. They do not provide a basis for comparing foods as grades do, but fix minimums.

The Standard of Fill regulates the quantity of food in the container. Standards vary for products and are generally based on maximum head space. Peas, for instance, must be filled to within 3/16 of an inch below the top of the double seam. For other products, such as corn and potatoes, the fill is based on the minimum percent of water capa-Fruits are generally filled with the maximum quantity that can be sealed in the container without breaking or crushing the fruit.

U.S. Grade standards for canned fruits and vegetables are issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Grades are based on factors which reflect the quality of the finished product. Color, size, excellence of workmanship, ripeness and shape in fruits

FreshBack Bone 59t

Pork Sausage 16 49¢

Bar-B-cue 1b Daily

Steak Family Style 1b 55¢

Chuck Roast 49¢

Luncheon Meat

and maturity of vegetables are some of the factors considered. The use of U. S. grades is strictly voluntary.

The Grade names vary among products, but the most common ones are: Grade A or Fancy, Grade B or Choice, (for fruits), Extra Standard (for vegetables), Grade C or Standard.

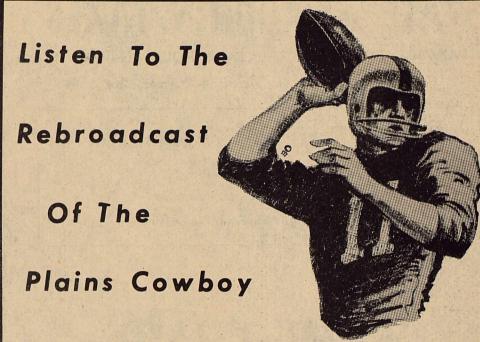
All grades are wholesome and nutricious. They may differ in texture, color, size or regularity of pieces, maturity of product, clearness of liquid or in type of syrup used. Any canner or distributor can use the terms Grade A. Grade B. or Grade C on labels, but the products labeled in this way must meet the U. S. Specifications for the grade claimed.

If the letters U. S. precede the grade, the foods have been processed under continuous inspection by the USDA and must meet the Federal Standards for quality.

Today, the No. 303 can (16 -17 ounces) is the principal size used for vegetables and some fruits. A number of items can be found in the 8-ounce of buffet size; this is a specialty for small families, providing two servings. Fruits, some vegetables (pumpkin, sauerkraut, spinach and other greens, tomatoes) are packed in No. 2 1/2 cans



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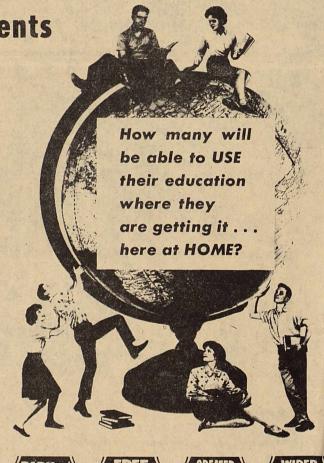
will our school students go to build careers for themselves?

WHAT PART CAN YOU PLAY IN ANSWERING THIS QUESTION?

Right now it's back-to-school for the book-toters of our town. Before you know it, they'll be graduating! Many will go on to higher learning. Ultimately all of them will have a decision to make, as to WHERE they can best build their careers.

You have a definite stake in the future of these young people. Your taxes help pay for their education. The more of them who stay HERE to contribute to the progress of THIS community, the better for all of us!

It takes a GROWING community to provide adequate scope for the rightful ambitions of young people. What can YOU do about this? One very important thing: You can spend MORE of your shopping dollars at home, where they will stimulate local trade and business, spark expansion, help create more employment opportunities, help maintain first class schools and other civic services that will attract new residents and new industries. You help our young people, our town, and YOURSELF, when you . . .























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Sen.TowerSpeaks Out On Crime

I have been particularly concerned, as I know you are concerned, about the crisis of crime besetting our society. As you know, thee are - and should be - definate limitations on what the federal government can do in the field of law enforcement. We all recognize that maintenance of law and order is a primary constitutional responsibility of our state and local governments under their police po-

However, there are some key places where federal laws can be of more assistance than they are at present. And, in recent days Ihave introduced and supported several pieces of legislation designed to help provide a better federal attack on crime.

I feel very strongly that our nation must address itself to the need to restore a Safe Society in America. And I think we all recognize that maintenance of public safety is the first order of Govern-

We do not have a Safe Society today. We are confronted by an increasingly lawless society. The risk of becoming a victim of serious crime increased 10 % for each citizen just last year alone.

Crime increased in the first six years of this decade at a rate almost seven times greater than the rate of pupulation growth. And, unless substantial changes are made, all indications arethat crime will continue to increase. Most tragic of all, 15-year-olds have the highest arrest rate -- With 16-year-olds close behind.

The main thing the federal government could do - that it is not doing now - is to mount a massive and effective attack on the organized crime which is at the root of so much of our street crime. It's the organized crime syndicate which markets dope, and promotes gambling and loans money at impossibly-high interest rates. It's the victims of organized crime who find themselves desperate for more money to buy dope, or repay a loan, or clear up a gambling debt. Such victims of organized crime often are driven to violent attack upon law-abiding citizens and to theft and burglary.

The United States Justice Department has been too lax in its attempts to wipe out organized crime -- Cosa Nostra type crime - in our nation. I think one of the reasons for this is that present officials of the justice Dept are too involved in investigating such civil matters as anti-trustsuits. No one in the justice Department is paying enough attention to law enforcement in the criminal field.

I have therefore proposed legislation to create a new office of Deputy Attorney General for Law Enforcement. It appears tha if the federal government is going to mount

By Senator John G. Tower an effective attack on crime, it will need a single federal official charged by the law - and hy his very title with law enforcement responsibility. It's unfortunate

that present Justice Department leaders are not doing this job. Perhaps they are too busy. They certainly have not been successful. I propose to give them some immediate help. Texas highways. I also have been concerned

about recent rulings of the Supreme Court which many federal judges and most police officials feel have unnecessarily hampered law officers in their attempts to investigate criminal acts. One particular Supreme Court ruling has had the effect of eliminating voluntary admissions of guilt as legal evidence.

Amazing as it may seem to laymen, many confessed criminals have gone free because the only immediate evidence against them was their own volumtary admission of guilt.

This is a ridiculous situation, and the legal loop-hole permitting it should be plugged immediately. I have, therefore, joined in sponsoring a constitutional amendment restoring the legitimacy of voluntary confessions. Individuals are amply protected from false-incrimination and selfincrimination by our Bill of Rights. Responsible police questioning and acceptance in court of voluntary confessions does not infringe individual rights, but it does help protect the rights of the innocen to effective law enforcement.

In view of the criminal rioting in many of our cities, I have suggested one additional relief measure. It is a bill providing special, government-assisted insurance to all small businesses for losses suffered intime of civil

The Small Business Administration already is allowed to make certain disaster loans, but it has not been certain that civil disorders are to be legally classed as "disasters." My bill specificaly classified civil disorders as disasters and should make it possible for many more small businesses in riot-torn areas to rebuild and reopen so that commerce and social order can be restored as quickly as possible after a civil disaster.

I'm hopeful that in the future I will be able to make additional suggestions for appropriate federal action to fight crime. In the meantime. I call upon every Texan to do evervthing he can to support and assist his local law officers.

We charge these officers with upholding the laws we make for our own safety. The very least we can do is be sure law officers have the means to accomplish the difficult task we assign them.

Senator Tower, on Monday, October 23, 1967, introduced legislation to permit disaster

Speed Kills

hen just how much do they

The grim history from

bloody Texas highways during

daylight hours shows a 20

per cent increase in accident

involvement at 70 miles per

hour, compared to the 65 mile

by increasing the speed from

65 to 75 miles per hour (just

10 miles per hour) the motor-

ist risks a 50 per cent inc-

rease in accident involvement,

and at 80 miles per hour

the risk jumps to 90 percent.

more at night, the Regonal

Commander explains. Acc-

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ersity learned the severity of

automobile accident injuries

is twice as great at speeds

over 50 miles per hour as sl-

While a driver trying to main-

tain 80 miles per hour through

traffic on typical rural

highways can cut about 30

per cent from the time req-

uired for the trip at legal

speeds, his chances of getting

killed in an automobile mishap

increase by at least 400 per

In hopes of encouraging dri-

vers to stay within legal speed

more patrolmen on the roads

and more radar units beside

sighways to clock the persis-

tent speeder in an effort to

limits, the DPS is placing

Researce also shows that

speed increases.

ower speeds.

Nighttime drivers are mce

daytime.

The fast driver risks even

Major Moore points out that

increase?

per hour rate.

This hard fact of life on the open road is universally accepted by the officers who are charged with the duty of making Texas highways safe, just as it is ignored by many of the drivers using those highways.

Because speed kills - and because the chances of a driver becoming involved in an accident increase with speed -the Texas Department of Public Safety has started a more intensified effort to encourage motorists to stay within a legal speed limit on

'Statistics prove that drivers are more likely to be involved in an accident at speeds over the legal speed limit," explained Major Luther C. Moore, Commander of the Department of Public Safety's Region 5, covering thousands of miles of highways in northwest Texas.

The average motorist might ask some questions about these statistics, and Major Moore can provide some eye-opening

For instance, the motorist might ask if a driver is more likely to be involved in a

victims income tax relief for temporary excess living expenses. Here are sxcerpts from his introductory re-

"My bill would let tax payers deduct expenses paid for meals and lodging for their households during a period not to exceed three months and to the extent that these expenses exceed an amount which the taxpayer would normally have paid during the period if his residence had not been destroyed or damaged by natural disaster.

'Under present Internal Revenue Service regulations, deductions for a taxpayer's loss of residency by fire, storm, flood or other casualty are limited to actual physical damage. No credit allowed for extra living expenses incurred while the taxpayer's house is being rebuilt or repaired or while the taxpayer seeks another permanent residence. The cost of living in a hotel or motel and of eating out is, however, a major expense to the taxpayer already burdened with unexpected financial need.

"As a result of Hurricane Beulah, many of my fellow Texans have suffered such expense. This measure would help ease somewhat their burden. Similar situations arise as a result of hurricanes, tornadoes and floods in every part of the nation. Approval of this measure will help in future years, also.

"(As an example, normal housing and utilities costs might run a family \$150 and monthly food another \$150. Motel rental for a family could run \$300 and restaurant food anothe \$250 a month. In this instance the excess over normal costs wold be \$200 a month and the maximum tax deduction under my bill. if the full three-month coverage were involved, would be

Don't Be

Mule Head,

Pay Your

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1968 Rules traffic accident at 70 miles ASC Lease; per hour than 65? What about 75 or 80 miles an hour? And Allotment if the accident chances increase above 65 miles per hour,

By W. M. Overton, Office Mgr. 1968 Cropland Adjustment Program: Funds for the 1968 Cropland Adjustment Program were eliminated from the 1968 Appropriations Bill. This means that there will be sign up for new CAP agreements in 1968. It does not, in any way, affect those farms under 1966 or 1967 agreements. Those under 1966 and 1967 agreements will remain in full effect for the remaining years of the agreement period. Yodkum County has a total of 17 agreements for 1966 and 1967 with total of 3560 acres covered by these agreements and the annual payments total \$36627.

1968 Cotton Export Market Acreage: 1968 Cotton Export Market Acreage of 250,000 acres has been established for 1968. To get export acreage, the farmer must apply for it by january 2, 1968. He must furnish a bond of indemnity, export all cotton produced on the farm and furnish acceptable proff of exportation. Eligible producers are those producers with a 1965 cotton allotment, a current cotton allotment and still own the same farm. Farmers participating in the export program are ineligible for cotton price support and program payments on any farm.

'FORM A" Cotton Loans: Form 'A' cotton loans on 1967 udies show that injuries sus- crop are available at the ASCS tained in motor vehicle acci- office or at either county bank.

Grain Loans: The grain sorghum price support loan Major Moore explains that rate is \$1.59 and loans are available at the local ASCS office. To be eligible for loan the grain must have een produced on a particiating farm.

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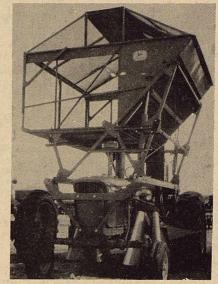


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By Tewell Anderson

control speed.

Mrs. W. L. McClellan spent a few days in Yoakum County Hospital last week, but is home and feeling better. Mrs. Mae Canrell and boys

were in Lubbock shopping Sat. Also John Anderson and Skeet Robertson. Mrs. Leroy McCravey is home after a stay in Yoa-

kum County Hospital Where she had major surgery. Mrs. Bill Overton spent a

few days in the Yodkum County Hospital last week. Marie Grisham moved to

Sundown Saturday to stay with her sister, Mrs. Hollis Wolfenbarger. They are going to attend a nurses Aide training school in Lubbock for 20 weeks.

Mrs. Temie Maxey of Odessa visited Mrs. W. L. Mc-Clellan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hague of Denver City visited his mother, Sallie Hague last Thursday.

Mrs. J. V. Been is a patient in Terry County Hospital at Brownfield.

Dick Long of Truth or Consequences, New Mexico has been visiting his sister, Mrs. P. M. Williams.

Charley Newell is on the sick list this week. Mrs. Geo. Cleveland visited

friends in Yoakum County Hospital last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry left last Thursday and retur-

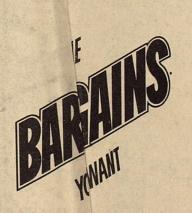
ned Sunday. They visited their son, Rev. Bill Curry and family in Ouitiaue and Rev. Shirley Curry and family in Shamrock.

A new son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Price October 24 in Yoakum County Hospital. He weighted 6 lbs. and has been named Sterling Robert. The Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Price of Plains.

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