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THURSDIY, NOVEMBER 16, 1967

OUR 36TH YEAR



RECORD BY JOE HUGHES

LASTING WISDOM Dept: A newspaper in West Point, Mississippi has some things to say about the roots of political liberty that each of us should keep foremost in our minds every day of our lives: "We continue to marvel at the lasting wisdom of the Constitution. The blending of colonies into states and states into a nation was not an easy task.

. . Don't take the Constitution for granted.

Like freedom, it is a priceless possession which must be reearned by each succeeding generation. You breathe life into it by exercising all the duties of citizenship -- and voting in every election is at the

top of that list. You supply the lifeblood by staying informed, and letting your elected officials know ho 50¢. how you feel... So long as our Constitution is upheld, Protected and kept strong, it will provide the basis for a stable and responsible government.

It will allow you a voice in the government through the officials whom you elect. It guarantees you life, liberty,& the pursuit of happiness. It defends your rights even against the government itself .. Just remember that upon it has been built the greatest nation on the face of the earth. You have every right to be

proud of your American citi- nual will be November 20-22 zenship. Protect it. . . by pro-

Grainsorghum yield increases ranging from 10 to 30 percent have resulted from narrow row and double row spacing in recent trials conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experime-D. C. nt station.

Grain Yields Upped

The project was described by M J. Norris of the Livestock and Forage Research Center near McGreagor, a speaker during the annual meetings of

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FHA BAKE SALE THIS SATURDAY

The F. H. A. girls are having a bake sale Saturday, Novem-ber 18 starting at 10:00 in the Post Ovvice. This will help support their pancake supper

which they will have November 21 at the school cafeteria. Adult tickets are \$1. 00 and ch-.ildren under nine tickets are

Those tickets can be obtained in the Home Ec. room.

MAKE-UP PICTURES SET NOVEMBER 21

Make-up pictures will be ta-ken at the local schools on November 21, starting at 8 a. m.

Pre-schoolers will have their pictures taken from 8 to 8:30: grades 8-12 from 8:30 til 9:00

Other school news includes: the final sale of this year "s anand November 27-28. Price

the American Society of Aggronomy, Soil Science Soci-ety of America and the Crop Science Society of America November 5-10 in Washington

Row Spacing

Norris, an agronomist at the center, said there were no important differences in grain sorghum yields due to planting rates, but there were highly significant differences due to row spacing.

Narrow rows and double rows resulted in grain yield increases ranging from 10 to 30%, " he said.

Row spacings of 10, 20, and 40 inches at planting rates of 4, 6, 8, and 10 pounds per acre were used with grain sorghum during a three-year period. Other row spacing experiments

were made using a uniform planting rate of 7 pounds per acre, including comparisons of single rows on lister beds 40

inches apart; double rows spaced 12 inches on lister beds spaced 40 inches apart; and grain sown on a flat seed bed with grain drill spacing of 14 inches between drill openings.

Norris stated that the work was done on dryland, upland, soils of the Grand Prairie near McGregor, Texas,

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Horace McQueen, noted fa-rm editor of the West Texas izes are being furnished by kum County Co-op Gin, lio Co-op Gin, C. G. &. S. TV Network and public relations director of the Plains Co-G Terry County Farmers Cp Gin Assn., New-Tex operative Assn., will be gu-est speaker at 3 p. m. Saturday when the Yoakum County Cotton Promotion Club stages its scheduled "Sew It With Co

prizes of various cotton ts will be given away dur the event. The fifts are ing furnished by local cou merchants.

ckleyunty and Elinor Harvey olines County will se-OPS

Sucessful Season Ends The Tahoka Bulldogs ran roughshod over the Plains Cowboys at the start of the ballgame, and saw Cliff Thomas score early in the first quarter on a 32-yard run. Then he kicked the extra point as the

very stubborn and strong Tahoka Bulldog eleven,

Cowboys Bomb Tahoka,

"I believe the Cowboys had an outstanding season, "stated Coach Rip Sewell, at the conclusion of the game. Senior Cowboys who played

Bulldogs took a 7-Olead in the in the final contest were as flllows: Greg Jones, Dan Field, Billy Taylor, Milton Romans, Joe Pierce, Mike DeVries, St-Plains drove 60 yards after the kickoff only to see their eve Simpson, Gary Joe Smith, Alton McGinty, Donny Spen-cer and Joe Beal. drive stopped by a penalty on Tahoka came back with Cl-

Rushing Stats: Gregg Jones, 321 attempts, 2,139 yards for a 6, 6 average; Billy Spenc-er, 52 for 302 yards, 5, 8 av-erage; Joe Pierce, 57 for 265, iff Thomas scoring in the again second quarter on a one-yard run and kicked the point for a Plains was unsucessful during the entire first half and failed 4. 6 average; Gary Liles, 30 for 182 yards, 6.1 average; Tony Salas, 47 for 156 yards,

3. 3 average. The team rushed 538 times for 3, 134 yards, for a 5, 8 average, completed 27 passes for 433 yards bringing their offensive total average to 3, 567 yards, 356 yard per game average.

Greg Jones led the scoring with 28 touchdowns and two point conversion for 70 points. He was followed by John Lowe, 29 conversions and one field

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goal for 32 points. Joe Pie-

rce, four touchdowns, two po-

ints conversion, 26 point to-

tal; Bill Spencer, carried four

touchdowns, 24 points, Gary Liles, three touchdowns for 18

points and Alton McGinty one

touchdown for six points. A team total of 276 points.

Mike DeVries caught 11 pas-

ses for 140 yards and Joe Pierce

caught six for 162 yards fo lead

DDan Field averaged over 38

yards per punt. Statistically speaking the Cowboys almost douvled

their opponents in the ten-ga-

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but one of their rivals during

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<u>Season Statistics</u> Plains 41 Ropesville

Plains 26 Sundown

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Plains 21

Soil Meet Nov. 16 & 30

by Leo White A two-meeting short course on Soil Fertility is available for farmers, fertilizers dealers and others in Yoakum County who would like to attend. Meetings will be held at Levell-and on Thursday evening, No-vember 16 and November 30. Those people in the southern part of Yoakum County may want to attend the meetings at Lamesa. These two meetings will be held on Friday evenings November 17 and

11 be held in the Chat & Chew Cafe, 411 College Avenue, The Lamesa meetings will be at the Forrest Park Community Center. The first meeting begins at 7:30 p. m. til 10:00. The last meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. til 10:00 with an evening meal.

per person to be paid at the beginning of the 1st meeting. This fee pays for the meal at the last meeting and for the

The registration fee is \$5.00 ach person will re-

Seven plays later, after Billy Spencer had broken for a55 yard run, Gregg Jones went the last 50 on a quickhitting play for the Cowboys' second TD. The extra point again failed and Tahoka held a 14-12 lead in the third quarter. Again the Cowboy defense.

o. Inc. , and Pleasant Hispearheaded by Dan Field, Mike DeVries, Bill Taylor, and Richard Tagle forced Tahoka

to punt. This time the Cow-boys drove 81 yards in nine pla-ays and saw Gregg Jones score Miohnnie Fitzgerald will servis narrator of the style showHome Demonstration again from eight yards out. Ager-well Robinson fo Ho-Joe Pierce ran for the two-

point conversion. The Cowboys led 20-14. Neither team could muster

to penetrate against the Bull-The second half was a dogs. different story. The Bulldogs thought the game was over, but the Cowboys knew different as they took the second half kickoff and drove 71 yards with Greg Jones going the last 7 for the touchdo-

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the 28 yard line.

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show A style entires in the contest will be held as the final judging in the contest. Winners in each of the five divisions will receive cash prizes.

The public is cordially invi-

ted to the event which will be

held in the Plains school caf-

eteria. This will be especia-

11v interesting to farm men and

women who are concerned a-

bout the South Plains cotton

tton " contest.

situation.

Mens of the Yoakum 'County 4-lubs will furnish entertain_{it} for tje afternoon.

Tsa Mo Galazaar

your wisdom, a little nonsense now and then is pleasant."

BAND BOOSTER MEETING TONIGHT

The Band Parents Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Band Hall, according to Mrs. James Warren, president.

All parents are urged to attend this meeting to let everyone know they are behind the band 100%. Think "I" at contest.

Local Men Attend C-C Conference

Pierre W. St. Romain and Robert L. Graham attended the 14th annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Conference in Big Spring last week.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the announcement of the Blue Ribbon Awards program for cities of 12,000 population and under. This award is to be used to publicly acknowledge the results of work by cities in the Small Town Economic Progress program (STEP)

Six categories have been established which set forth minimum standards for various sized cities. When a city attains the goals outlined in the category it will be awarded a certificate of achievement. Upon completion of the goals in all six categories a certificate, an outdoor road sign and public ceremonies will acknowledge the accomplishment. according to the STEP Chairman John Ben Shepperd of Odessa.

The six categories are: To-urism, Beautification, Educ-Parks and Recreation. ation. Industrial Development and Local Government. There is no contest between cities, but rather achievement goals which every city can attain.

This qu'tom Carmina Ho-race set itage for the an-nual baz ponsored by the Tsa Mo Gady Club. Goo-dies and were displayed for sale he Legion Hall. The affair ed at 6:30 with the Social mittee serving sandwiches, ckae, cokes & coffee. Bu was brisk and the handmatems disappe-ared in a hu

A skit depc, the Hillbil-lies of Bevefills was pre-sented by Rolpield of Pla-ins. Miss Albi with the ba-

ss fiddle and on St. Rom-ain made a g'ranny:then of course Elly would have recognized he in Cathy Anderson,

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est of Plenty.

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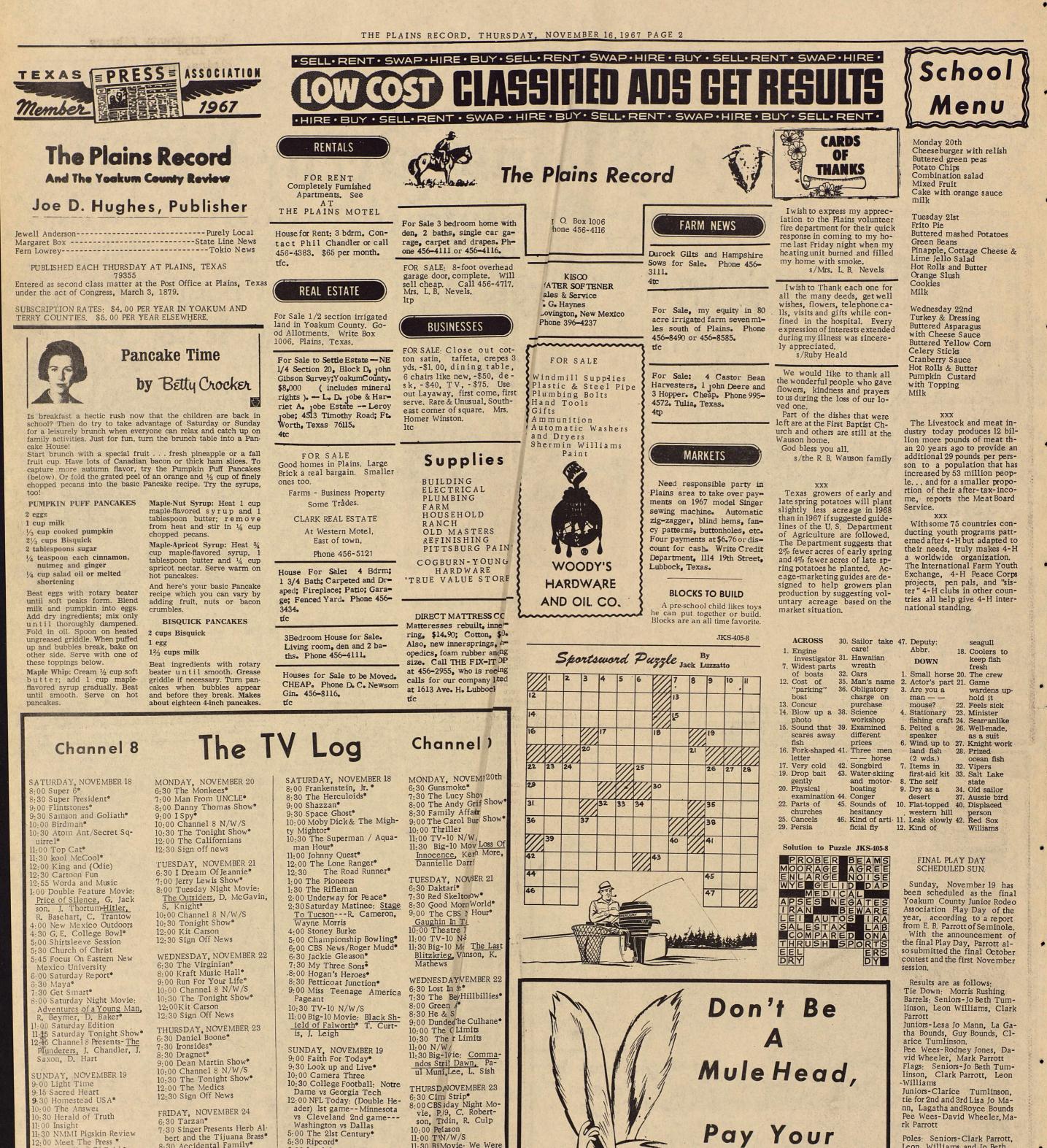


BAZAAR ACTIVITY--took place Monday night and was a complete su-ccess. Mrs. R. B. Jones (top photo) proudly displays her Chest O' Pl-enty which she won. In the lower photo, Elly Mae portrayed by Cathy Anderson and Granny played by Suzhon St. Romain act out a skit as Mrs. C. F. McCargo looks on.



WATER IMPROVEMENT TESTS -- The strange looking vehicle which has been parked behind City Hall the past few days belongs to DuPont Co. A new water filtering system, in the field test stage, is being used on local water, at no expense to the city. If sucessful the units will be sold to various communities with problem water supplies. Super-visior Jack Redshaw, is shown with his test unit (top photo) and expl-aining the system to Roy McGehee(lower photo).

"Mingle a little folly with



Insight NMMI Pigskin Review Meet The Press * Trontiers Of Faith* 00 AFL Game-San Diego vs Kansas City* Miami at Oakland* --- 3:30 Walt Disney* The Mothers-In-Law* Bonanza* High Chaparral*

30 Classics Theatre-Whispering Smith, A. Ladd, Marshall

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7.30 Singer Presents Herb Albert and the Tijuana Brass* 5:30 Ripcord* 8:30 Accidental Family* 9:00 Bell Telephone Hour* 10:00 Channel 8 N/W/S 6.00 Lassie* 10:30 The Tonight Show* 12:00 One Step Beyond 12.30 Sign Off News.

10:00 Pelason 5:00 The 21st Century* 11:00 T'N/W/S 11:30 BiMovie: We Were Strand. Jones, J. Garfield 6:30 Gentle Ben* 7:00 Ed Sullivan* FRIDAOVEMBER 24 8:00 Smothers Brothers* 6:30 Tild Wild West* 9:00 Mission Impossible* 7:30 C Pyle* 10:00 CBS News with Harry 8:00 Grday Night Movie Arothe World Under Reasoner*/Weather 10:25 Big-10 Movie: This Ea-The L. Bridges, S. Eaton Is Mine, *-- Rock Hudson, 10:00 Greatest Show On J. Simmons, D. McGuire Ear 11.00-S 11:30ie: Battle Of The Cea, C. Robertson STER GRAHAM YOUR Independent AGENT Insurance AGENT ONE 455-3595 SERVES YOU FIRST D Plains **Help when** surance you need it most Agency

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Poles: Seniors-Clark Parrott, Leon Williams and Jo Beth Tumlinson Juniors-Lisa Jo Mann, Clarice Tumlinson, LaGatha Bounds, Guy Bounds Pee Wees-David Wheeler, Mark Parrott, Rodney Jones

First play in November: Barrels: Seniors-Jo Beth Tumlinson, Clark Parrott

Juniors-Clarice Tumlinson, LaGatha, Royce, Guy Bounds Pee Wees-Rodney Jones, Mark Parrott, David Wheeler Poles: Seniors-Jo Beth Tumlinson, Clark Parrott

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Old buildings are a problem to the farmer planning enlarged or more modern facilities. W.S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer at Tex-as A&M University, says the wrong decision can be a costly one. He suggests a thorough cost and use study as the ba sis for making a sound decis-ion on old building use.

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Guests last week in the L. W. Barrett home were her granddaughters of Lubbock. Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Allison and Mr. & Mrs. Earl Woodard and children. Her daughter Mr. & Claude Fincher and her Mrs. son J D. Riddle all of Semin-Also her two sisters Mrs. ole. Lula Simpson and Mrs. Ada Adele both of Tatum, N. M.

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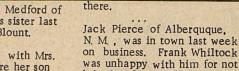
Football

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Medford of Haskell visited his sister last week, Mrs. G. T. Blount.

Weekend guests with Mrs. Sallie Hague were her son Mr. & Mrs. John Hague of Denver City and her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Tudor Odom and Robin of Midland.

Mrs. Dixie McClellan visited her son and family Dan McClellan in Tatum Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. John Anderson visited their son and family, James Anderson in Odessa and his sister and family Mrs. Alton Stewart in Goldsmith over the weekend, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Anderson of Alpine were also



bringing the grandkids. Mr. & Mrs. C. G Fitzhugh, Greg and Randy visited her sis-ter in an Amarillo hospital ovver the weekend.

from burns received at work.

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Faught and son of El Paso spent the week-

end with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Bookout. Tom Warren is a patient in Yoakum Co. Hospital suffering

Mr. & Mrs. Lessley Nokes of Ft. Worth spent the weekend with his parents Mr. & Mrs. Bill Nokes. Lessly is in the Air Force in Ft. Worth.

Gene Phillips received injuries on his farm last week and has been under treatment.

> Mr. & Mrs. Morris Lowe were in Midland Monday. He had surgery on his hands.

Mr. & Mrs. Buck Price visited her father A. H. Danner in Gyman, Oklahoma and her sister Mrs, Charles Grice in Dalhart over the weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald are in N. M deer hunting.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Cayce are moving to Seagraves this we-

Mr. & Mrs. Durad Willis and children went to Midell, Okla. last week for Mrs. Willis' grandfather's funeral.

Mmes. Nokes, Green, Phillips and Keck are planning to attend a florist show in Lubbock Sunday.

Marie Grishan & Helen of Sundown spent the weekend with her sister and family Mrs. Lerov Neal,

Mrs. Clif Hinson visited relatives in Seagraves Sunday.

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as Tahoka scored eight points. Plains still won 21-8.

Shelley Simpson ran tow touchdowns and one conversion. Louis "Bullrt " Howard made a TD for Plains and Arthur Tagle kicked the extra point. Both teams went through the season undefeated. The 7th grade scored 152 points and yielded only 12. fThe 8th grade scored 165 points and werescored on in the last quarter of the last game. In two ye-ars the 8th grade has given up only 16 points.

The 7th grade had 12 points scored on them and the 8th grade allowed only 8.

CARD SCENE

By far the most popular Christmas card illustration is the Nativity Scene. Next to that is winter scenes. In recent years the illustrations of Grandma Moses have become popular.

City Hospital. He was dismissed from the hospital Thursday and reported doing fine.

Visiting Mr. & Mrs. Deroy Anderson last week was Mrs. Anderson's mother Mrs. W. E. Fuguay from Stanton

family Mr. & Mrs. J. T. And-erson for awhile. Mrs. ande-rson's brother Earl Holland of Saturday guests in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Reg Martin and Brownfield visited with them family were their daughter Mrs. Sunday. Sidney Hart and daughter Serena from Lamesa.

Visiting Mr. & Mrs. Reg Martin and family Sunday were Reg's brother and wife Mr. & Mrs. Glen Martin of Lubbock.

Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Lowrey visited their daughter and family Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Pippin in Denver City Sunday.

Visiting Mr. & Mrs. Ray Gray Joe Smith, son of Mr. Beardon and family were and Mrs. Amos Smith, gave the Mrs. Bearden's sister and fasermon for the people of the mily Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Gr-Tokio Baptist Church for moreen and children of Lubbock. ning and evening services Sun. Visiting in the home of

Georgia Gray at South Plains the Ray Beardens were Mr. & Mrs. JT Perkins and Claudia, were home visiting her parents Mr. & Mrs. Tom Gray and sis-Mrs. Charles Trout and Lanter Vicki over the weekend. ita Gay of Denver City, Mrs.

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Gray and Vicki went to the Tokio Baptest Church Sunday night to hear Gray Joe Smith preach.

Nancy Clanahan visited her sister and family Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Earnest in Brownfield Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Opal Perkins were dismissed from the Methodist hospital Friday where she had surgery Tuesday. She visited with her daughter and family Mr. & Mrs. Ray Bearden Sat. Sunday, Monday. She is reported doing fine.

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Waters & family visited Mrs. Perkins & Mrs. Waters brother and familv Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Willson in Amherst.

It was announced that Rev. Mack Turner from Lockett wi-11 come before the Tokio Baptist Church Sunday Nov. 26.

Visiting Mr. & Mrs. Homer Sudderth and Randy for a week were their granddaughter little Miss Kimbrly Cooke of Carlsbad. They took her home Saturday and visited their daughter and family Mr. & Mrs. Dick Cooke Sat andSun.

Mrs. A. k. Gilliam recently at surgery at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. She returned Tuesday for treatments but she is improving.

Mr. & Mrs. Oran Short from Tahoka visited with Mr. & Mrs. Bill Gray and boys Sat.

Mrs. A J. Crutcher visited Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, the Robert his parents the CO Perkins.

mily Mr. & Mrs. Duane Gil-

lilands, for several weeks. Visiting the Gillilands during

the weekend were his parents

Jeff Holland from Houston

is visiting his daughter and

Visiting Mr. & Mrs. A. K.

Gilliam over the weekend

were their a granddaughters

Nita and Nancy Gilliam of Bledsoe, and their daughter

and family the Alvin Pauls

of Brownfield. They helped

Dibbin Jean, daughter of the

Pauls, celebrate her 3rd bi-

Clay Duffey of Brownfield,

Lowrey.

Mrs. Dick James, Mrs. Neil

Parks of Plains and Mrs. Fern

N. C. Clanahan student fr-

family Mr. & Mrs. Ray Beard-

om Tech visited his sister &

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his parents the C.)O. Per

rthday Saturday night.

from Slaton.

Gregg Jones and Rodney Trout attended the Student Council training meeting at Floydada.

Rickey and Rhonda Bearden spent the night with the Affreds beardens Monday.

SOIL MEET

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of each of the presentations made at the short course. These meetings are sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Plant Food Society. The subject matter will be presented by some of the top-ranking soil scientists of the area. These people are not connec-ted with any fertilizer distributing firm and they have no advertising to do. These me-

etings should be worthwhile to any farmer or fertilizer dealer interested in the correct use of plant food.

INFORM FRIENDS.

It is foolish to be bashful about writing information letters — information concern-ing children's ages and interests is helpful and welcome to per-sons you know will be sending

gifts Children's interests change from year to year. If only the child's age is known, it is pos-sible for the giver to receive helpful advice from clerks.



Well, our last game ended with a great win over the Tahoka Bulldogs with the final score being 20-14. During the first ha-If it didn't look so good for the Cowboys with the half time score being 14-0.

But the Cowboys came back during the last half with Gregg Jones making three TD's. This aws the last game played for

P. H. S. by the Senior Cowboys-Gregg Jones, Milton Romain, Joe Pierce, Randy Coawrt, Billy Taylor, Dan Field, Alton McGinity, Steven Simpson, Roger Seals, Mike DeVries, Joe Beal, Gary Joe Smith, Mgr. Randy Trout and Lee Crawford. This football team has now become the No. 1 basketball team. This past week they have been working out for their first game on Tuesday, November 21. They will play Eunice here. Good Luck!!!!!

The B-team will begin at 6:30.

The Band will travel to Odessa Saturday for their marching contest. Be No. 1!!!

The F. H. A. Chapter will have a Bake Sale this Saturday, Tuesday, November 21. They will sponsor a "Pancake Sup-per." This will be before the first basketball game. Tickets costing \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children under nine will be sold. Come and eat Pancakes!!

Charlene Gayle, Sheila Sealy, Rodney Trout, and Greg Jones traveled to a Student Council Meeting last week. Here they received new ideas for the Student Body. Let's help them put these ideas to good use. Last week personalities and class favorites were elected by

the Student Body. They are as follows: Mr. & Miss P. H. S. --Greg Jones and Sheila Sealy

Most Likely to Suceed--Sheila Sealy and Dan Field Best Groomed--Suzhon St. Romain and Russel Jones Most Representative -- Sharion Tarkington & Joe Pierce

Plains Cowboy TAHOKA Games LOUIS DRIVER, MANAGER On KKAL Radio Station. THESE GAMES ARE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE FOLLOWING LOCAL MERCHANTS THE PLAINS RECORD E. O. WINKLE GRAIN & FERTLIZER ANDERSON GRAIN PLAINS OIL CO. GEORGE'S 66 SERVICE PLAINS STATE BANK MOORE & ODEN 1580 On Your Dial 1:00 p.m. Saturday

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By Ferne Lowrey

Mrs. Bobby Lester, Mrs. Rowe Stephens, and Mrs. Carl Lowrey were in Lubbock Thursday for a district Cotton Promotion Club meeting. Mrs. Stephens also visited Rowe's grandmother, Mrs. Lee Hulse who was in the Methodist Hospital. Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Lowrey

News

visited Mrs. Lowrey's sister, Mrs. Travis Jones and new baby son Charles Bradley in the Denver City Hospital Nov.16.

Visiting Jerry Lowry Saturday were his roomate at South Plains was Richard Williams from Tahoka and another student Allen Meil from Slaton.

Mrs. Elmer Molthan, Mrs. W. F. Brooks, and Mrs. Ruby Taylor attended the funeral of Mrs. Olive Pollard in Brownfield November 3. Mrs. Pollard was Olive Fitzgerald before marriage. The ladies attended school together at

the Liberty Community school.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Lowrey at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Lowrey's couson who was killed in a car accident at Snyder

the Library

Wednesday. Weekend guests of Mr. &

Mrs. Ray Jones and Gregg were their son and wife Mr.

and Mrs. Jerry Jones of Lubbock. Visiting Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass over the weekend were their children Carter &

Rita Jo from Texas Tech, Roberta of Midland and Bob Patterson of Midland.

Visiting Mr. & Mrs. O. A. Pippin for a week was their daughter-in-law Mrs. Johnny Pippin from Slaton.

Miss Roberta Snodgrass, bride-elect of Bob Patterson, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday night at the club in Plains.

At Miss Snodgrass' shower were special guests Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass, parents of the bride, Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass and Mrs. Lucretia Checks who is her grandmother. The hostesses gift was a Heirloom bedspread. Blue and white, the bride's chosen colors, were featured in the decorations.

Bruce Lester was a weekend guest of Mike McRay of Plains. Bruce helped Mike celebrate his birthday Sunday.

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BASS LINE TROUBLE—Many fishermen complain that they have trouble with bass "cutting" their line. This is very unlikely. Most such trouble is due to a weakened front line. A chipped or roughened tip guide may be the cause. Cut off the front end of your line frequently and check your tip guide now and then. Do this and no doubt your trouble will disappear.

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cooked, or baked provides on-

the same number as a large

Add fats, gravies or sauces and

you add calories. Fried pota-

toes may be tow or four times

higher in calories than plain

A plentiful fall supply of po-tatoes offers oppottunities to

try them in a variety of ways,

Miss Douglas recommends th-

ese recipes from the U.S De-

Mexican Potato Balls-----

11/2 cup hot mashed potatos

1/8 tsp powdered dry mustard

Combine potatoes, eggs, sea-sonings, and milk. Blend ch-

eese and breadcrumbs. Add 1/2 to potato mixture. Shape

into balls and roll in remain-

ing cheese and breadcrumbs.

Fry in deep fat at 380 degrees

partment of Agriculture:

1/4 tsp. chili powder

1/2 cup shredded cheese

1/2 cup breadcrumbs(dry)

1 tsp grated onion

2 eggs, beaten

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 cup milk

1 tsp salt

l tblbsp butter

1 tsp milk

potatoes.

apple or orange or banana.

about 100 calories, about

Put the strips into a greased baking dish and pour the milk over them. Dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover and bake at 425 degrees fro 40 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender. Sprinkle with cheese and parsley and bake, covered, for 5 minutes more.

potato: at least 1/4 of the as-Lady Golf corbic acid recommended da-ily, good amounts of thiamine and niacin: iron and potassium. Winners The first thing a dieter will cut out of his diet is potatoes. But this is a false conception Announced of the vegetable. A medium size potato-boiled, pressure-

The Ladies of the Yoakum County Golf Association had a tournament Tuesday, November 14 at the Yoakum Cou-

nty Course. There were 26 ladies from Gaines County, Hobbs Coun-try Club, Jal Country Club, Hobbs Municipal, Lamesa Co-untry Club and Yoakum Country Club.

The Winners are as follows: Bess Curry, Gaines Co. Low Gross 78; Nell Addison, Jal C. C. Low net 79; Sid Hoover, Hobbs Municipal, low net 79. In the 1st flight, Eva Keith of Hobbs had low gross with 81; Katie Raley of Yoakum Co. had low net with 90; Maurcene Phillips of Yoakum had low putt with 31.

In the 2nd flight Belle Sollis of Hobbs had low gross with 94 and Jean Poage of Yoakum Co. had low net with 94; Becky Cryer of Yoakum had low net too with 94; Kay Green of Yoakum had low putt with 33. In the 3rd flight, Edna Knig-ht of Hobbs had low gross with

117; Zarata Winn of Yoakum County had low net with 101, This was the final tournam-

until golden brown, Drain, Potato Stupes with Cheese----3 cp. raw potato Stripes ent of the year. The first tournament for next year will be in March at Lamesa Country Club. Yoakum County Golf pepper 1/2 cp shredded cheese(process) 1 tblsp finely cut parsley tournament will be held in June next year.



RICHARD SPENCER -- of Plains is a backup linebacker for the North Texas State University Eagles. The NT defense has allowed just 53, 4 yards rushing in five games. The Eagle defenders have intercepted 17 passes and returned them 230 yards. The Eagles are now 5-0-1.

Southern New Jersey Town **Recreates American Past**

Less than one-hour's drive Southern New Jersey. The refrom Atlantic City, history is being reborn on a sprawling

creation of the town of Batsto by the State of New Jersey will bring to life again one of America's earliest industrial

empires. It's a picture-taker's paradise: water power still turns the wheels of the grist mill and the saw mill; barnyard animals rule the roost lazily; and the village smithy keeps horses and mules shod, as well as making all the parts for the wagons which still travel between the working town and Batsto Village where the workmen and their families live. The town is situated in the heart of the Wharton State Forest.

Repair and restoration have progressed rapidly as modern technology and skill work hand in hand with ancient maps to recreate a rugged part of America's past.

Arizona's Apache Trail: The home owner did have a point. The "up to heaven" theory had, in fact, been an accepted rule **Picture Taker's Delight**

YOAKUM 4-H'ers ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET MONDAY

CONSUMER

CONFERENCE

The first regional consumer

conference in the southwest

opens November 16 to orient-

ate and motivate an expected

The four-state gathering in Tyler, Texas, beginning at 9 a. m., will feature a sympos-ium =demonstration in pa-

ckaging and labeling; a panel

on shopping for credit and a

lecture on health and safety in

consumer goods and services.

recognized authorities in the

fields. The director of field

operations of the President's

Committee on Comsumer In-

terests, Howard Frazier, will

Il the growing need consumers have for reliable information

about costs of credit as well

as costs, content and quality

of the products they buy. Th-is was according to Miss Vera Adams, Smith County Extens-

ion home economics agent.

Miss Adams stated that con-

sumers must work to protect

their rights by guarding them,

promoting them and exerci-

The meeting is sponsored by the Texas Extension Service.

Family Living Committee of Smith County, Texas Consumer and Marketing Serivce, Food

and Drug Administration and

other organizations, educatio-

nal institutions, trade associ-

ations and industry are all sp-

foxes can also be risky, cautions

sing this responsibility.

discuss "Consumer Outlook'

at the noon luncheon. The conference hopes to fi-

Each topic is developed by

500 people.

The 4-H Clubs of Yoakum County will be having their annual awards program on Monday evening, November 20, at the Plains School Cafeteria, beginning at 7:30 p. m. All club members are urged to attend this meeting along with their parents and friends. All club members who have completed a project during the past year will receive their year

pins and other medals and certificates will be awarded for those doing outstanding work. An interesting program has been planned where some of the members will be demonstrating their ability to work as leaders and entertainers.

PANCAKE SUPPER PLANNED NOV. 21

Well, it looks like basketba-11 season is just around the corner and the F. H. A girls have decided to help the Cowboys and their fans get off to a good start. A Pancake Supper will be given in honor of the first game of the season in the cafereria on November 21 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold by all

F. H. A. girls at 50¢ for children under nine and \$1,00 for adults. If you would like tickets and are not contacted, ca-11 Janet Sealy at 456-2413 and arrangements for tickets will be made. Let's all come out and give

the Cowboys a big send off for our 67-68 basketball season.

SPORTS AFIELD By Ted Kesting

onsers.

Foxhound, coonhound, bear- a hurry to have every young and-lion hound or rabbit hound coonhound carry his own weight. - the one most important ele- Hunt him with older hounds for ment in the training of any a season or two. Running young hounds on red

trail hound is field experience. Dog trainers can teach their charges niceties of manners in Henry P. Davis, Sporting Dogs handling game and under the Editor of Sports Afield Magagun; but no one can actually zine. A man in Arkansas once teach a dog to hunt or even had four fine young Walker foxmake him hunt. A gun dog can hounds shipped to him from be made to cover ground in a Kentucky. After proper acclicertain way and go to objectives mating, he was anxious to give pointed out by his master, but them some field experience. He he's probably running and quar- did not know it was a red fox tering his ground because he his pack had jumped, and when knows he has to, not because the dogs swung by he turned he wants to. There is no way to the young hounds in. This old teach hunting desire; but ex-red fox was out of his usual perience, particularly in the territory and had his running company of other dogs of the shoes on. The pack faded out same breed, will encourage and

of hearing in the distance, and develop it. the owner did not pick up its Early experiences in the field cry again that night. Three of are not without certain dangers the young Walkers never did for young dogs. When young come back — nor was there any coonhounds are in their first response to ads in three news-coon race, for instance, it is bet-papers in that county. The ter to let them watch the older hounds fight the coon than run the risk of having the pups badly cut or scratched. "Blooding" young hounds lends great encouragement to them, but it good ones. is chancy to let them get mauled. A vicious coon can make some inexperienced young hounds all the more determined and furious. More timid ones,

WHERE IN THE WORLD will our school students How many will

go to build careers for themselves?

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by Sudie M. Thompson

Of all vegetables available, the potato is king. Food shoppers buy enough potatoes to supply about two pounds each week to every man, woman, and child in the United States. Shoppers have a high return in food value for their money for potatoes, Jenoyce Douglas. Extension foods and nutrition specialist at A&M, gives the value of one medium-sized

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 . . .

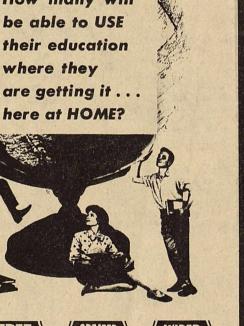
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of law for centuries. Under it, home owners had won injunctions against everything from overhanging branches to intruding telephone

100,000-acre wilderness in

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Airplane

LAWYER

Home Owner Vs.

In the early days of commercial

aviation, a home owner went to

"This airline is flying its planes directly over my land," he said.

Yet, according to law, an owner of land also owns the earth below

and the space above-all the way

up to heaven. Therefore, these

planes are trespassing in my pri-

vate airspace. I demand an injunc-

tion to have them stopped."

court with a startling demand.



Nevertheless, the court held it would be absurd to apply this ancient doctrine to modern aviation. As one judge put it:

"Every transcontinental flight would subject the operator to countless trespass suits. Common sense revolts at the idea."

But tougher issues lay ahead. What about those home owners who lived close to airports? They complained not just of a technical trespass, high in the air, but of the roar and vibration of aircraft passing right overhead.

A harassed chicken farmer became the symbol of their plight. In a case fought all the way to the Supreme Court, he charged that his terrified chickens were dashing themselves to death against the walls of their coop.

"My farm," he said, "has been ruined for raising chickens."

This time, the farmer won compensation. The court said that, even though planes had a right to fly through his airspace, he was entitled to be paid for that portion of his property value that had been 'taken" from him.

Ever since the chicken farmer's victory, the law has been gradually harmonizing the traditional rights of private property with the emerging necessities of the air age. It has refused to let private rights arbitrarily block progress; it has also refused to let the price of progress fall unfairly on individual property owners.

The advent of jets has intensified the problem. The advent of supersonic jets will intensify it still more. But the law's basic guidelines are already visible.

And understandably so. "If the mind of man can invent a flying machine," observed one court, "it ought to be able to devise a law which is adequate to deal with the problems flowing from such inventiveness."

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

Buried Spanish gold . . . the world's largest masonry dam weird rock formations these are just a few of the at-tractions offered by Arizona's Apache Trail which winds for 180 miles through a happy hunting grounds for scenery-lovers and photographers.

Superstition Mountain, near the western terminus of the trail, is the Mecca of latter-day however, may become ultratreasure hunters endlessly pursuing dreams of Spanish gold buried in the Lost Dutchman

fourth returned to the kennel two days later with three older hounds, all worn to a frazzle. He later became the best hound in the pack, and he sired many

Despite the risks, the more often young hounds are hunted, the more contacts they have with the desired game, the sooner they learn the running habits cautious if they get raked with of the game and become proclaws and fangs. So don't be in ficient in the chase.

lax Notice State and County Taxes for the year of 1967 Are now payable

Statements of all property on the roll are now in the mail. Some property owners may not receive a statement because 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 statement will be sent to you.

STATE and COUNTY TAXES

PAYABLE AT THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE IN PLAINS Also Tax Assessor's Office in Denver City

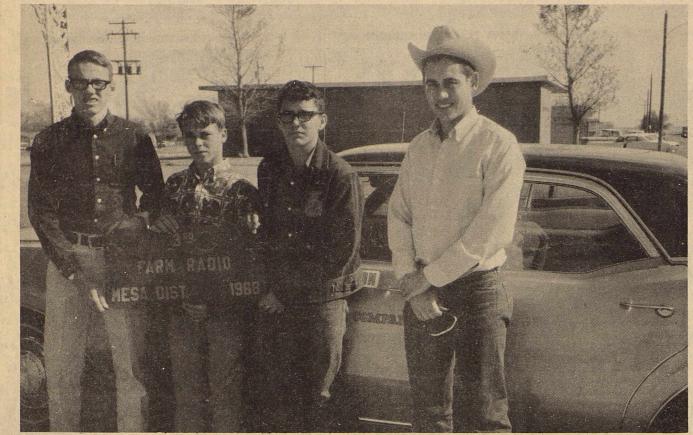
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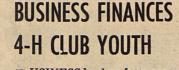
ALL VOTERS MUST BE REGISTERED IN ORDER TO VOTE IN 1968 ELECTIONS



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PLAINS FFA RADIO TEAM--Mike Loe, Gary Liv- est was held Saturday, November 11 at Brownf-esay, Clevey Kerby and Randy Lehmberg(1 to R) ield. Lamesa was 1st and Brownfield 2nd Th-placed 3rd in District competition. The cont- ere were nine teams in competition.



BUSINESS leaders from across the nation met recently in Awards and other aids to 4-H Chicago to learn what is new in are provided by American busi-4-H and to discuss continued ness enterprises on a voluntary financial support. Their firms basis. Such support has been annually contribute more than going on almost since the start \$1¼ million covering some 50 of club work for boys and girls national and regional 4-H award in the early 1900's, according programs. to the National 4-H Service

Hosting 1,650 teenage dele-gates to the 46th National 4-H neled to 4-H youth through the Club Congress in Chicago is committee in cooperation with another function of the 4-H federal and state extension seraward donors. The annual con-vices of the land-grant univer-gress referred to as the "show- sities, and U.S. Department of case of 4-H" gets under way the Agriculture. Sunday after Thanksgiving.

home and school, they will have **Pursue Excellence** added another dimension to

The congress theme "Pursuit their already well-rounded of Excellence" sets the tone for young lives. They will have exthe week-long event which culperienced fellowship with teen-agers from Coast-to-Coast better minates years of diligent work on a wide range of 4-H prounderstanding of the anxieties grams. The trip awards were of today's youth; a broader culbased on excellence in a com- tural background, and the neverpleted project plus a record of to-be-forgotten "trip to conoutstanding 4-H achievement "Learning about plans for participation in the National 4H Club Congress" soil D gress." More than 300 youths

Club Congress," said Raymond are: American Forest Products C. Firestone, chairman and chief Industries; Chevron Chemical executive officer of The Fire-

other organization provides a better training ground for democratic processes, or a better

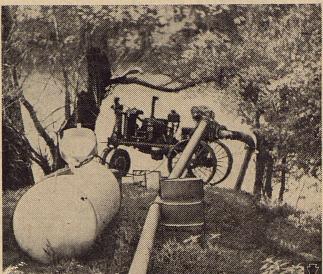
appreciation of our free enter-

Long-term Support

When the 4-H'ers return to

prise system."





BELZONI, MISSISSIPPI - Nurtured on LP-gas for the past 23 years, a 35-year-old tractor keeps chugging away on the Simmons place, in Humphrey's County, Mississippi. Mark Simmons, a year younger than the tractor, inherited it

from his father in 1954. Originally purchased as a gasoline model, the IH F-20 was converted to use propane fuel in 1944. In 1959, old age caught up with the chassis, and the tractor

was retired from field work, but with the engine still going strong Mark Simmons uses the power plant to pump irrigation water to his fields.





