

The Plains Record



Cowgirls To

were 15-9 amd 15-0.

straight state win.

However, this practice loss

does not put a damper on their

determination to bring the St-

irls will be after their seventh

Best wishes go ti the Cowgi-

rls and Coach Shirley Gross in

this state play. We know the

whole city and county will be backing them.

FashionShow

Set April 27

ate Crown back homw with them again this year. The Cowg-

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THE MONDING MONDING MONDING MONDING WORLD around plains square

TENY LESTER



ONONONONONONONONONONO

It appears that somebody has Bill Loyd is going to announce some blue stationery just like his candidacy for president bemy green kind. For two days fore Joe has time to finish colately there has been a pretty blue envelope slipped under the front door of the Record. These envelopes have conta-

ined "Letters to the Editor", king area at the courthouse wi-clipped from one Standard-Ti- Il be completed before electimes paper. These letters have on time and for opening cereconcerned articles and editor- monies, these two possible ca-ials probably carried in the pa- ndidates can set up their soap per at one time covering the boxes as part of the program. death of Martin Luther King and all after events.

tters, I will say that personally such serious matters that we Idon't like what has happened before and after the death of King and certainly commend Governor John Connolly for his!

views we will be most happy to print it and will omit your name by request.

Like the Standard-Times, lemust bear writer's signatures; anonymous letters will not be

If this is upsetting to you that I will not use a second-hand letter, I'm sorry. You can lambaster me with a letter to

the editor if you like. To me, a small home town paper is just that-HOME TO-WN! The Record will carry all possible news and views of home town and county folks. We can read the larger dailies and listen to TV for all the rest.

Political parties are fixing to split in more ways, than half.

ack team member, will repre-

set his school at the State Tra-

ck Meet in Austin May 2-4 af-

ter placing second in the Reg-

ional 330 Intermediate Hurdl-

es event in Lubbock this past

Loweranhis best time of the

year, 40. 9, to win this position.

the high hurdles with a time of

15. 4. Coach Richey reported

shoe on the first hurdle, which

Calvin Smith placed third in

weekend.

mpiling his platform. Now we haven't talked to Bill about his platform yet, but would almost bet it would be most conservative. Maybe the new par-

Now, as you know, I'm only kidding. But we're glad th-To the person leaving the le- at humor can be taken from will be facing at election time. The time is here for the fullest study and consideration of candidates and issues. When view. we go to the polis May 4, the choice is ours and no one elsto the Record concerning your e's. Don't forget to vote. we go to the polls May 4, the

Visited with the Curry's for a little while Tuesday afternoon tters are always welcome but and of all things to come to light was that we are from the

SEE PLAINS SQUARE

School Transfer Dates Noted

Parents who wish to transfer school children from one school district to another, should do so during the month of May. A transfer cannot be received after June 1st. Transfer forms are in the office of the County and Ex-Officio Co. School Su-Joe Curry is scared to death Texas.

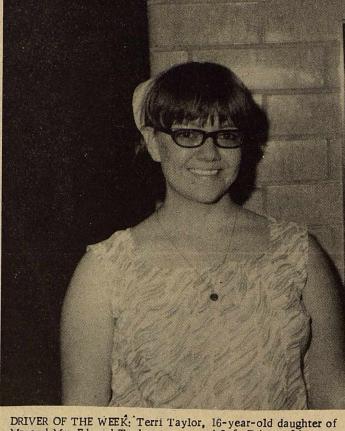
pt., Gene H. Bennett, Plains,

John Lowe Wins To

Represent Cowboys

John Lowe, Plains Cowboy tr- knocked Smith's chances of a placing position. Smith also placed fifth in the pole vault event with 12 feet and fourth in the broad jump with a jump of 20-10 3/4. The Cowboy team had a total of 20 points at the meet.

Coach Richey added that the boys did a real fine job this year and should be commended for their efforts during track that Smith lost his lead foot season and he was very proud



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, was named Safe Driver of the Week Monday. Terri is a junior in the Plains High School. She is president of the F. H. A. Chapter and attended the state meet recently in Austin. She is a member of the pep squad and served on the annual staff this year. Terri lists her hobbies and interests as sewing, cooking and playing the piano.

Council In Meeting

City Council met in regular session Tuesday night with Mayor Roy Edwards presiding.

Others present were Betty Livesay, city secretary, Billy Kennedy, field superintendent, also Councilmen Frank Whitlock, Thomas Bearden and T. J. Miller. Councilmen James Warren and Bill Loyd were not present.

Also attending were Du Pont Representatives, Dave Farris, W. E. Hausen and Jack Redshaw; and Bennett Reaves, consulting engineer with Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc. of Lu-

The Du Pont men gave a summary of the test they are conducting here with a permeator This instrument is being used to make hard water soft and more usable. They expressed

desires to set up a larger single unit that could produce between 6,000 and 8,000 gallons of soft water daily. This unit would be located in a convient place for the public, so they could come and get the water and make their own comparison of city water and the tested product.

It is understood that this is a test being conducted by Du Pont and the unit would be set up at no expense to the city or its residents. The smaller unit is now housed at the local power A fashion show and party will be held at 2 p. m. April 27 in the Plains Club Room.

The purchase plan party will be narrated by Mrs. Rowe Stephens and Mrs. Burt Smith, both representatives for the Minnesota Woolen Fashion Wagon.

The event is being sponsored by the Yoakum County Cotton Promotion Club and proceeds will to toward sending Yoakum County's Cotton queen to the state contest in October.

All women of the area are urged to attend and to bring friends. A special showing of cotton garments will be held. There will be no admission; charge or obligation to purch-

April 28 **Daylight Savings Time**

Whether people like it or not, daylight savings time will go into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday morning, April 28, and Will continue six months ending at 2 a.m. Oct. 27. The clocks will be advanced one hour this month and in October set back

plant, The council moved to

act on this at a later date.

Reaves met with the Council

to review proposed changes in

gested when the city passed the

At this time a study of water

rates of past years and propos-

ed future use is being conduc-

ted by the Council, so no acti-

on for there changes will be

taken until the study is comp-

the water system that was sug-

\$100,000 bond issue in 1967.

an hour. Even though Texas could vote itself off DST at any time prior to April 28, Texas legislators will not have a chance to review the law or the public's opinion of DST this year until after DST goes into

During the six-month perior of DST in 1967, many com plaints hit the Texas legisla ture about the bill. Many Ter as residents, though, enjoye the extra time in the afterno

Notice

Our sincere appologies go to Sue Nelms, a fifth six-weeks, Honor Roll Student, for insert-

ing her name wrong in last we-

eks paper. Our congratulations

go out to Sue for her hard work these past six-weeks.

the yard and house, and the extra daylight they had for outdoor family activities.



RAY TRENT

Ray Trent **Announces**

Ray Trent, Yoakum County business man, this week made his formal announcement for Tax Assessor-Collector of Yo-

akum County.
In Making his announcement Trent stated:

My wife and I came to Yoakum County in the early 1940's. We have reared 4 children here, two of them still in the Denver City Schools. Along with our friends and neighbors we have watched Yoakum County grow into a place that we can

> SEE RAY TRENT PAGE FIVE

Notice

struction for the Election Jud-

blic is invited,
The County Clerk will be assisted by County Judge, Gene
H. Bennett and County Democratic Chairman, R. B. "Woody" Woodard. This school is the first to be conducted of this nature in this area.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Heald reported that 19 absentee votes had been cast wi-



PLAINS COWGIRLS Defending State Champions



Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

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(Meaning: A kettledrum.)

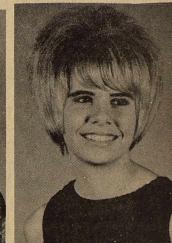
See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

New Residents Reminded

County Clerk, Ruby Heald has and must have lived in the st-



EILEEN PRESLEY



SHERRY SAVAGE

Seven Contestants In Contest

Three more entries have been received for the first annual Yoakum County Cotton Queen Contest slated here June 1. making a total of seven candidates to date.

PATRICIA HANKS

New entries include Patricia Hanks, Eileen Presley and Sherry Savage, all of Denver City, Miss Hanks, 18-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. L. S. Hanks, is a senior in Denver

reminded new residents of Yo-

akum County that they must

vote in the county clerk's office by Tuesday, April 30, if th-

ey wish to participate in either the Democratic primary or

the Republican primary to be

held on May 4.

Any person who has lived in the county less than six months (who became a resident af-

ter November 3, 1967) must vo-

te in the clerk's office during

the period of April 15-April 30.

He must be a registered voter

either in this county or in the

county of his former residence

atabel

City High School and plans to attend Texas Tech after grad-

She is a member of the Pep Squad, serving as president; treasurer of F. H. A.; state delegate of F. H. A. and competed in spelling in Interscholastic League.
Patricia lists her hobbies as

sewing and antiquing furniture. Miss Presley is the 16-year-

ate for a year. He will be re-

quired to present his registrat-

ion certificate or to make an

affidavit of its loss when he ap-

A voter with less than six mo-

nths' residence in the county

will be able to vote on all sta-

tewide offices and on the ref-

erendum propositions on the pr-

opositions on the primary bal-

lot, and will also be able to vo-

te on district offices for distri-

cts in which he has six months

residence preceding the elect-

ion, but he will not be permit-

ted to vote in local races.

plies for a ballot.

atabal

W. J. Presley and is a junior in Denver City High School. Eileen has been a member of the school band for seven yea-

rs, also a twiler for the band

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

for the past seven years, and is presently a featured twiler. At ages 7-9, Miss Presley drove go-karts winning 47 trophies. She is also a member of the National Baton Twirling Association. She has acquired 43

twirling medals, 12 trophies, including placing third in New Mexico State in 1965 and first

in 1966. She has been a member of N. B. T. A. for seven years,

also.
Eileen was included in the 1967 addition of Who's Who in Baton Twirling and has a bronze bar in skating. She received recognition as outstanding twiler at Sul Ross Band Camp last summer along with being honor camper and receiving a scholorship for the camp this year. She also played in the 1965-66 All District Band.

Eileen lists her hobbies and interst as self-improvement, music and business. She plans to enter some kind of business administration and attend a Ir. College after high school graduation.

Miss Savage is the 16-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Savage and is also a junior in Denver City High.

Sherry is a cheerleader and a member of the volleyball ter am. She has been in F. H. A. for three years and will be first vice-president next year. She has been a member of F. T. A. for two years and participated in the Junior Play.

> SEE CONTEST PAGE THREE

Law Enables New Residents To Vote In State Elections

Formerly, a person who mo-

Voters in the May primary who moved into the county on or after November4, 1967, must vote between April 15 and April 30 in the office of the county clerk in the county of their present residence, according to information supplied by Ruby Heald, County Clerk of Yoakum County.

A new law enacted last year permits registered voters with less than six months' residence in the county to vote on all statewide offices and issues if they have lived in the state longer than one year, but they must vote in the county clerk's office under procedures similar to absentee voting. The new law puts into effect a constitutional amendment adopted in November,

ved from one county to another within the state was totally disfranchised for the first six months after he moved, unless one or more of the various types of districts (congressional, legislative, judicial, etc.) included both the county of his former residence and the county of his new residence. If he had lived in a district for six months before the election, he could vote on statewide offices and issues and on the offices for districts in which he had six months' residence, but he could not vote on local offices and issues Within the county.

The new law preserves the voting rights which existed under the old law, but the procedure for voting has been changed. Heretofore, a person entitled to vote on the basis

of six months' residence in a district voted on election day at the regular polling place for the voting precinct of his new residence. Under the new law, no one who has resided in the county less than six months may vote at a regular polling place, and all voting by such persons must be done through the county clerk's office. The voter must appear in person at the clerk's office between the twentieth day and the fourth day preceding the election unless he is unable to appear because of sickness or physical disability or unless he is absent from the county during that period. Sick or disabled voters and those temporarily absent from the county may obtain a ballot by mail. Office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Billy Taylor, pictured above, has been announced as the winner of the 1968 DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award, given to outstanding seniors in vocational agricultural departments.

He was chosen to receive this award on the basis of scholorship, leadership and his supervised farming program. Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Taylor of Plains, Texas. Billy attends the Plains High School in Plains and has been Treasurer of FFA, President of Senior Class, Captain of the football team, member of the track and basketball team. His farming program consisted of raising registered Hereford cattle, Southdown sheep and hogs. After high school Billy plans to attend Texas Tech or North Texas State, Billy is the first DeKalb winner from Plains High School, and as such his name will be engraved on a special honors plaque provided by the sponsors.

There will be a school of inges and Clerks to be held in the District Court Room of the new Court House on Tuesday, April 30 at 8:30 P. M. Dayli-ght Savings Time.

This school is open to all interested members and the pu-

th 10 more ballots in the mail.

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King & Odie

Words & Music Baseball

N. M. Outdoors

Social Security

Church of Christ

Tonight Show*

APRIL 28, 1968

Light Time

Sacred Heart

The Answer

Elks Club

Flipper*

Bananza

News Weather

Sports

Movie.

I Spy* News*

Movie

Sports

WEDNESDAY, May 1

Weather

Tonight Show

C alifornians Sigh-Off News

Kraft Music Halle Run For Your Life*

Weather

MONDAY APRIL 29 1968

Danny Thomas*

Sports
Tonight Show

Californians

2:30 Sign-off News TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1968

I Dream Of Jeannie

Where the Girls Ares

Insight

Homestead USal

Herald of Truth

This Is The Life

Meet The Press

Movie War This Week*

Wilk Kingdom

Mothers-In-Laws

Andy Williams

Rowan & Martin Laugh In .

Walt Disney

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Birdman*

Top Cat Cool McCool

THA

News Saint

Get Smart

Movie*

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We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many cards, letters, flowers and food received during the recent illness and death of our mother,

Family of the Lois J. Stroud

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I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks to evervone who remembered me with gifts, flowers, cards and visits during my recent stays in the Lubbock Methodist and Denver City Hospitals.

Sincerely, Mrs. Olive Faulkenberry



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tio, house carpeted other than

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Anglers can take a tip from

Seeing that equipment func-

tions perfectly is just as important to a fisherman as good

physical condition is to a

touted 20-game winner or the

Getting gear in shape after

a winter's layoff is vital to the

success of early trips affoat, say the authorities at Mercury

outboards. If you don't, you're

likely to discover all sorts of

problems . . . and all at the

While most of us were ad-

monished to prepare our gear

last fall, such good advice has

a strange habit of falling on

closed ears . . . particularly if

the geese were flying. So haul

out the tackle box NOW, while

Thoroughly clean reels, re-

, but use

lubricating according to the maker's specs... but use

greases sparingly. Check lines

10 feet of monofilament, if you

you have the time.

The TV Log

News

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The Plains Record

Weather

Tonight Show&

12:30 News ... THURSDAY, May 2 1, 1968

Ironsides*

Dragnet*

Weather

Medics

Star Trek

News

Panic

News

Sports

Hollywood Squares

Weather 10:00

Tonight Show*

CHANNEL 10

SATURDAY APRIL 27, 1968

Herculoids*

Space Ghost®

Johnny Quest

Lone Ranger

Road Runner

Trails West

Soccer

Ritleman .

CBS News

Movie

Shazzan*

Frankenstine Jr. *

Moby Dick/Mightor*

Superman/Aquaman*

Underway Peace

News

Sports

30 News FRIDAY, May 3 30 Tarzan

Daniel Boone

Dean Martin

Tonight Show

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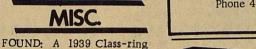
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MISC.

with the initials M. J. G. Can

LOST: Borrower please return four wheel flat bed trailer. I need it!! Dick Mc Ginty.

" Used 3 months, 1968 Singer sewing machine in walnut console. Equipt with auto - matic ziz-zagger, fancy patterns, blind hems, etc. \$24.50 cash or good credit 4 payments \$6.56. Write Credit Department, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

Swiss Cheese Stars 1 cup New Bisquick 1/2 cup milk

1 cup shredded Swiss cheese Paprika Heat oven to 450°. Mix New

Bisquick, milk and cheese with fork to a soft dough. Gently smooth dough into a ball on cloth-covered board lightly dusted with flour to prevent sticking. Knead 5 times. Roll out ¼ inch thick; cut into star shapes with cookie cutter. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 11/2 dozen . . . And do remember, ladies like to linger longer. So set a leisurely pace. haven't already done so. Remove that fly line from the

spool and hang in loose coils, if even for only a short period. Lures should be touched up with paint, if needed. Hone hooks to needle sharpness. Polish spoons and spinners like

fine silver - if they don't take

a bright shine, replace them. Though reels are the most critical elements in tackle, inspect rods carefully. Look for loose wrappings, ferrules and reel seats. Observe carefully the condition of the tip where the line rubs against the guide; any indication of furrowing calls for immediate replaceindication of furrowing

Plenty of soap and water mixed with a generous portion of old-fashioned 'elbow grease,' will do the job on most other items, say the Mercury lads.

Spring conditioning prevents excuses. Get started now!

Channel 10

Wild Wild West*

Big 10 Movie

Faith for Today Movie

Trails West

21st Century*

Gentle Ben* Ed Sullivan*

CBS News*

11:15 Cimarron Strip* MONDAY APRIL 29, 1968 7:30 Lucy Show*

Andy Griffith

Good Morning World* Daktari

May 1 , 1968

Jackie Gleason

Beverly Hilbillies

Johnathan Winters*

Outer Limits Tv 10 N/W/S

7:30 F-Troop*

Thriller TV 10 N/W/S

TV 10 N/W/S

Green Acres

He & She*

Movie-

Movie-/

Bingo

Movie.

WEDNESDAY.

Carol Burnett

TV 10 N/W/S

11;30 Movie TUESDAY APRIL 30, 1968 7;30 Red Skeleton*

Gunsmoke*

Rifleman

Lassie*

TBA nour

Smothers Brothers*

Mission Impossible*

Stanley Playoffs

9:00 Bugs Bunny

9:30 Look Up & Live 10:00 Camera Three* 10:30 Pattern for Living

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RENTALS



Correct Answer is: atabal

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FOR RENT Completely Furnished Apartments. See THE PLAINS MOTEL

Half-Moon Salads

Cut half of a large honeydew melon into 12 slices; trim off rind. Pare and section 3 oranges. On 6 luncheon plates, arrange melon slices and orange sections on beds of lettuce. Garnish with parsley. 6 serv-

Coffee for the grownups, milk for the youngsters. And there. That should tide them over until the big Easter dinner.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

the government goes about seeking authority for a course of action, usually in the area of raising taxes.

Early this year the Vice President of the United States made a swing around the black nations of Africa.

Out of this junket came the press report that the Vice President found these nations very con-cerned that the United States will

not enact an C. W. Harder income surtax to stabilize the world economy.

Now while perhaps such a comment generated by a swing around such places as Zurich, Bonn, Amsterdam, London, Paris, and Rome might have some weight if it is overlooked that foreigners really have no right to comment on the domestic affairs of the United States, it is passing strange that the opinions of such na-tions as Chad, the Congo, et al, should be considered as having much weight.

For after all these are nations composed largely of people living in round huts without plumbing, with cow manure floors, and still controlled by tribal chiefs and witch doctors as they were in the Stone Age.

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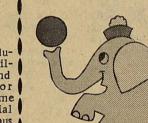
> In fact, to most of the people in this area traditional polygamy, where cattle are traded for wives, the term inflation, if they even use the word, has a very simple meaning.

If at any time the current go-ing price of five cattle for a wife is not enough to get another average grade bride into a family kraal, then there is inflation. Of course, the daughter of a ranking chief will bring as much as 100 head of cattle on the marriage market, but the ordinary trade is confined to the average grade female at the going rate of five head of cattle each. And to the credit of the Africans it should be stated that they have pretty carefully maintained this rate of exchange for several years.

This may be due to the fact that the witch doctors, or whatever functionaries govern in these matters, have not been exposed to the "New Economics," which is perhaps a fact that Harvard has overlooked.

But to translate this understanding of economics to serious advice on what should be done about the American tax rate is really quoting a basic authority. Or perhaps, in view of the traditional dress, or rather undress, of these people, such a view-point was perhaps offered to It is most difficult to under-the Congress and the American stand how out of the kraals in people as the naked truth.

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the fish. If you're frying oys-

ters, shrimp, crab or other

small fish, you may prefer to

fry it in shallow or deep fat,

while if you're frying a fish

steak, fish fillets or whole fish,

it's better to pan fry it in 1/8

Now, how you fry your fish

wedge of lemon.

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MIXED FRIED FISH

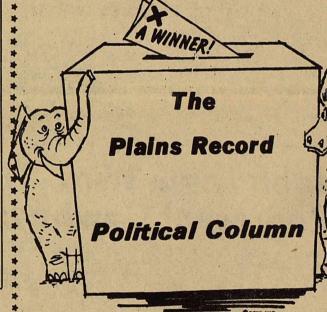
Clean fish and dry well. Dust with flour, or dunk in corn meal batter, or coat with a crumb coating.

Pour Mazola corn oil into a skillet or frypan to 1-inch depth. Heat over medium heat to 375degrees F. on a deep fat thermometer or as registered on an electric fry pan. Fry fish in hot corn oil 2 to 3 minutes, turning to brown both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. know, is unsaturated. So by

serving fish cooked in corn oil you can cut down your family's saturated fat intake.

Here are directions for shallow frying fish in an electric

For frying fish, it makes sense to use an oil, such as 100 per cent corn oil, that provides active polyunsaturates. The fat in all fish, you frypan.



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If between generations conde-

med him and he stated that

even though the gulf had never

been closed between the ages

it could and must be bridged

by learning to communicate.

a very interesting review of her

trip to Girls State. This trip is

Co-Sponsored each year by the

Legion Auxiliary and the Tsa

Miss Tarkington said it will

always be one of the high-lig-

ths of her life and expressed

of being our representative.

warm thanks for the privilege

Mrs. R. W. St. Romain stated that the State Convention

of Texas Federated Clubs will

be in Austin May 7-7 at the

Terrace Motel. A special bus

und trip \$15.00, if enough club

members are interested. If any

club members wishes to go to

the convention and ride the bus

contact Mrs. P. W. St Roma-

The Social Committee served

refreshments from a beautiful

table carrying out the black

and gold theme for Plains Sc-

hool. Tiny capped graduates sat atop an olive on the salad

plate, and minature P. H. S.

banners waved from the white,

black and gold cake. Gold pu-

nch and a relish plate compl-

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Mo Ga Club

in at once.

Miss Sharon Tarkington gave



Pictured as guest of the Tsa Mo Ga Study Club are left to right: Rodney Trout, Sharon Tarkington and Sherry Miller.

Tsa Mo Ga In Club Meet

The Senior Class of Plains High School were special guest when the Tsa Mo Ga Study Club met in regular session April 22, 1968 in the clubhouse. President Mrs. A. B. Carpenter presided and Mrs. Jack Hayes

was program director. Mrs. Hayes said in her introduction that Plains could be justly proud of our young people in our community. In her contact as teacher she finds them inquisitine, industrious and fair. She also said they expect fairness in return from their elders. Mrs. Hayes expressed such confidence in their ability to adopt to a changing wo-ild, tempered with the fact that they, like we when young or as grown ups are not perfect.

Mrs. Hayes presented Miss Sherry Miller who gave her Valedictory address.

Miss Miller's theme for her address was built around "Yesterday" to be cherished and learned from. "Today "to be lived our fullest capacity while making plans for "Tomerrow." This young lady had put much thought into her preparation of the address and very enjoyable and thought provoking.

Mr. Rodney Trout is Salutat- eted the menu. The center pi-

Story Hour

READERS: Pam McDonnell

LISTENERS: Duan Schoenrock, Stephen Randall, Curt Randall, Johnna Gayle Fitzgerald, Johnna Jo Richey, Berry Raley, Shannon Raley, Lese Loe Billy Skinner, Gary Culwell, Liz Chandler, Paula Hale, Sonya Nance, Ria Picket and La Trica Picke-

Library News

Mrs. Jessie Fouche' of Denver City Library and Mrs. Lorene Alberding of Plains Library have recently returned from the State Library Convention held in San Antonio this year. A sp-ecial attraction to the Convention was the "HemisFair '68." All of the Library exhibits were set up in the Convention Center, HemisFair Exhibit Hall. One of the treats for the librarians was an autograph party held on Friday for the author Mr. John Creasey. Also, a great treat was the FIESTA held Friday night on the river side in San Antonio. Mexican food and entertainment were served free to the librarians. Mrs. Fouche' and Mrs. Alberding came home foot weary but, bubbling over with library ethusiam.

Plains Nursing Home News

Rev. Tarkington delivered a wonderful service to the people Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fisher had visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne

Mr. and Mrs. Rushing visited Mrs. Sallie Camp. Mrs. Kathry Price spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Roa-

ece was a wise "ole owl" graduated surrounded by his books of learning. Our Social Committee always does themselves proud, and will preform for the final meeting of this year when the club will have as our guest the Senior Citizen on Ne util

The Ira Tidwell's spent Friday night in Lubbock with their and Mrs. Galyon. They went to Kingsland Saturday for a stay with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smi-

th at the lake for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims and the Royce Trout's were Sunday Mike Hughes went to Ruidodinner guess in the home of the

Alton Billing's of Seagraves. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box spent Wednesday in Coleman visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. J. Walton,
Mrs. Grace Hughes visited
Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Knoll,
and Mrs. Iola Lemon in Lovington from Wednesday until Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Lemon are childhood friends and are from Hagerman. W. L. Russell, Sr. of Spearman

spent Friday and Saturday with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russ-Mmes. : Alma Lynn McGinty,

J. V. Been and Norelle Sloan spent Wednesday in Odessa with Jay and De'Lois Bryson. The R. G. Hartman's went to the Hemisfair Wednesday and

returned home Sunday.

The Roy Perkin's and Mr. and

Mrs. Champ Perkins and Mrs.

Preston Adams ans Shannon of Denver City, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Perkins of Brownfield went to San Antonio Thursday where they visited two sisters, and families. They went to the Hemisfair Friday and returned

home Sunday night, Jack McCray, formerly of Plains, of Lubbock, suffered a heart attack in Roswell recently. He was moved to a hospital in Lubbock Monday and is repor-

ted to be improving.

Mrs. W. L. Russell, Sr. of Spearman spent Sunday and Monday with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell.

so Sunday with the Earl Kreig's. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fillingim Sunday.

Mmes.: Joe Henry Thomps-

on, Tom Box and Tommy Guy, and Grace Hughes visited in the home of the G. W. Clevelland Sunday Afternoon, Ralph Bone's brother is serio-usly ill in the hospital in Den-

ver City.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson were supper guest in the Tom Box home Friday ni-

The Lee Roy Box's were in Lubbock Saturday. They were supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler,

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell and boys returned to Lubbock Sunday after spending a week in Kingsland and Ft. Worth. They spent Sunday night in Portales with the Eldridge Tidwell's.



THE 3-11 p. m. SHIFT: Left to right are Imelda Flores, Nina

********** Library Holds Fine Free Week

re to bring them to their home during free fine week April 29 thru May 3rd. We all forget and to the library during fine free

If you have books due be su- have been out of town for Easter holidays and your books are overdue be sure to bring them keep books overdue at times. If week, This is part of the celebthis has happened to you or you ration of National Library Week. THE PLAINS RECORD, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1968, PAGE THREE

Staff Sergeant Roger C. Cai-

nes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter R. Caines of 24 Laurel Av-

enue, Trenton, N. J., is a me-

mber of an organization which

has earned the U.S. Air Force

Sgt, Caines, an aircraft ma-intenance technician in the

12 th. Tactical Reconnaissance

Squadron at Tan Son Nhut AB.

Vietnam, will wear the disti-

nctive service ribbon to mark

The unit was presented the a-

ward for exceptionally merito-

rious service in support of mi-litary operations in Southeast

Asia from July 1966 through Ju-

Thesergeant is a graduate of

Trenton Central High School. His wife, Marion, is the da-gghter of Mrs. Billie Linn of

Summer Reading

Program Slated

The library ask me to tell ev-

eryone how important it is to

use the library this summer.

Also the teachers say it makes better students for next year if

all students read good books this summer. And besides it wi-

11 be fun, too! Join the summ-

er reading program and read 12

books this summer to receive

a library certificate showing

you have read these books and

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grapher-Carolyn Wilmeth. Parlimentarian-Rene Hendric

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Song Leader-Janet Sealy

Reporter, Historian, and photo-

CONTEST FROM PAGE ONE

Entering contest is not new for Sherry for she was a contestant in the Denver City Christmas Queen Contest represen-ting the "Sew and Chat" Club and a Farm Bureau Queen Co-

ntestant last summer. Sherry like to sew, making a number of her own clothes. Other interest are cheerleading, twirling and outdoor sports. She plans to attend Texas Texh up-on graduation and will major in home economics or physical education.

Junior and Senior girls of the county are reminded again that the deadline for entering in the contest has been set up until May 15. All interested gir-Is are urged to participate.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH James J. Futch, pastor Sunday School... 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship... 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship... 6:30 a. Evening Worship... 6:30 p. m. Wednesday Choir Practice... 7:30 p. m.

PLAINS MISSION BAUTISTA NUEVA VIDA Frank Ramos, pastor Sunday School... 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship... II:30 a.m. Training Union... 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship. . . 7:45 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting . . 7:00 p. m.

TOKIO MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION Sunday School ... 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship... 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting. . . 7:30 p. m.'

STATE LINE BAPTIST, BRONCO Jesse F. Allen, pastor Sunday School. . . 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a. m. Training Union. . . 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship. . . 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Tuesday... 3:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting... 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday School ... 10:15 a. m.

Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD H. A. Tarkington, pastor Sunday School. . 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a. m. G. A. 's and W. M. C. . . 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic Service. . . 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Bible Study. . . 7:00 p. m.

PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST Morning Worship. . . 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship. . . 7:00 p. m.

TOKIO BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School. . 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a. m. Training Union. . . 6:00 p. m. Evening Worship. . . 7:00 p. m. W. M. U.... Tuesday... 10:00 a, m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Youth Activities... 7:00 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH J. L. Bozeman, Pastor Sunday School ... 9:45am Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a. m. Training Union. . . 6:00 p. m. Youth Chior Sunday. . . 4:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting. . . 7 f30 p. m.

HILLSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Gary Ball, Minister Sunday School .. 10:00 Morning Worship. . . 10:55 a. m. Eyening Worship. . . 6:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting. . . 7:00 p. m.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. James Dwann, S. A. C. Christian Doctrine Classes Sunday... 10:00 a. m. Tuesday Mass. . . 8:00 p. m. Friday Mass... 8:00 p. m. Confessions and Baptismal Services... 7:00-8:00 p. m. Saturday Evening

> PLEASANT HILL UNION ASSEMBLY Roger Rounsaville, Pastor Sunday School...10:00 a.m. Sunday Night...7:00 p. m. Tuesday Night...7:30 p. m. Thursday Night. . . 7:30 p. m.

Plains Oil Co **Ruby Heald** Raymond Bookout Viva's Beauty Shop Ray Trent **Royce Trout**

Olan Heath Morkey LP Gas & Shell Sta. Tom Warren **Plains State Bank Plains Nursing Home**

Joe Deaton **Moore & Oden** Wilda Hancock Pic & Pay Grocery **Barron Blair**

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The Plains Record

Gene Bennett

Plains Frozen Food

JUDGING TEAM: The Plains F. F. A. Grass Judging Team placed third Tuesday in the 1968 Mesa District Competition held in Brownfield. The team consists of Billy Taylor, Joe Pierce, Greg Jones and Morris Rushing, Pictured on the far left is Randy Lehmburg, vocational agriculture te-

Library Week Observed Here

THE LIBRARY IS OPENED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 10:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M. WE HA-VE A LIBRARY FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT BECAUSE:

Many adults who lived in our town and county did not want us to grow up in a community without books that only a public library could give us.

The Civic Clubs wanted our town to have a library, too, and many of them worked very ha-

Our parents were willing to pay a small tax for all of us to have books to read.

Our local elected officals thought it was important for boys and girls to have good books and they voted to support the library with public funds.

VISIT YOUR PUBLIC LIBRARY TODAY. I ASK THE LIBRARIAN WHAT KIND OF BOOKS SHE

HAD AND THIS IS WHAT SHE TOLD ME: PRESCHOOL AGE: Picture books, primers, nursery rhymes and story telling hours. CHILDREN OF GRADE SCHOOL AGE: Stories about heroes, adventures stories, sport stories, cla-

ssics for young, things to do, and animal stories.
YOUNG ADULTS OF HIGH SCHOOL AGE: School reading, teen age problems, sports, adventure

books, mysteries, etiquette and family, and biographies.

ADULTS: Business and industry, how-to-do-it books, marriage and family, job training, publications, information service, discussion groups, classics-great books, higher education, mystery and detective, travel and history, biography, philosophy and religion, hobbies and recreation and no

RETIRED FOLK: Health in later years, retirement opportunities, leisure time hobbies, and trave

el.
I ASK THE LIBRARIAN HOW I COULD GET BOOKS FROM THE LIBRARY, AND SHE SAID,
That is what public library service in "The books are free for everybody to read and enjoy. That is what public library service means. All you have to do is to come to the library, get the books, take them home, read them take good care of them, and return them on time so other boys and girls may read them.

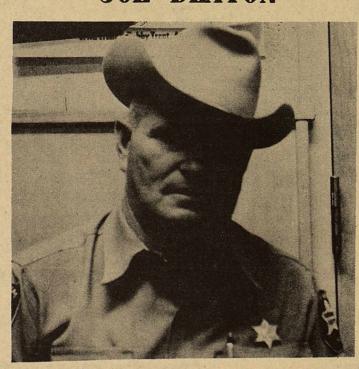
Elderly Citizens Warned

Clay Cotten, Commissioner of Insurance, warned elderly Texas residents of a fraudule-nt operation which has developed recently. The operation is being conducted by unkown se of insurance policy refunds, statial refund. "

"will review policies and then tell the policyholder that he is due a substantial sum of money which the State Board of Insurance is requiring the comp= parties and is being investiga- any to refund. The policyholted in several areas where ac- der is then advised that he will tivities have been reported, have to pay a sum of money (ranging from \$200-\$700) and that the party will return in aresidents and concerns promise bout three weeks with the subsections of insurance regions refund.

Commissioner Cotten stated, "In no instance where a company is required to make a refund by the State Board of Insurance is there any requirem-ent that the policyholder must first advance any money to secure such refund. "He advised the public to notify local police authorities after being approached with this or any other similar proposition which involves advancing money to secure a refund on a policy.

ELECT



YOAKUM COUNTY

Subject To Action Of The Democratic Primary MAY 4

Paid Political Advertisement By Supporters Of Joe Deaton.

same old stomping ground of New Moore over in Lynn Cou-

of Course I don't remember the Curry's but we know a lot of the same folks.

When Joesaid that he didn't know I was from New Moore, I told him I had never had a reason to advertise it, because most folks just say, "Where's that! " We'll add that it's a pretty good place to call home

Missed Frank Whitlock at the Tuesday morning Chamber me-et. I figured he knew I was going, so he decided to stay at home. But he gave some excuse of being tired.... probably from bowling the night before.

Enjoyed lunch recently with Sue Randall and Wana Trout. Took an afternoon break and visited with Lois Romans and Betty Trout. Always enjoy Mr. Barrett's visites to the paper and count on at least one daily cheerful smile and hello, from Bill Overton. Did you hear Dub Nelms yelling at Cindy Vorheis and Irecently? Our apologies go to Sue Nelms for the misspelling of her name but to Dub we say--Keep yell-ing those complaints, it helps keep us on our toes!

Ruby Heald couldn't believe it when she read the Record in East Texas Friday! Whatshe couldn't believe, was that it had gotten so far so quick! She said she could hardly read it for Jerry and Leonard wanting her to harry. They had gone to visit their daughter last week and kept up with home town

news at the same time.

Now we did do a record job of getting the papers in the ma-il Thursday, I hate that Jack Hayes was gone and flidn't get to see it, He'll never believe

I know you're all backing the Cowgirls at Austin this weekend. Wish we could traveled there to watch them play but all things are not possible. We're confident they will come back state champs again, tho.

Did you know: In 1835, 1836, and 1837 the federal government was out of debt entirely.



Privacy and the Census

During the last federal census, disgruntled citizen decided the government was getting altogether too nosy. So he refused to answer certain questions, calling them an invasion of his privacy and an "unreasonable search and seizure"forbidden by the Constitution.

But in a test case, the court held the questions within the proper scope of governmental curiosity.

The authority to gather reliable tatistical data reasonably related to governmental functions is a necessity," said the court, "if modern government is to legislate intelli

By and large, the taking of th ensus (itself authorized by the Constitution) has not run into seri



One big reason, no doubt, is that personal information is kept confidential—as a kind of compensation to the citizen for accepting a little prying into his private life. Federal aw specifically provides that census information about any individual may not be disclosed "to his detri-

What does this mean? In one case, an insurance company refused to pay a man's claim because it suspected he had lied about his age

on the application form.
"To double check," the company told him, "we would like to see what age you gave to the census taker.'

However, in a court hearing, the insurance company was denied access to the census records. The court pointed out that the desired nformation might indeed be to the nan's detriment - and therefore could not be released without his

That doesn't mean general statis tics cannot be used, merely because they are unpalatable to some inlividuals. Thus:

A city wanted to use census figures to classify a certain block as a "blighted area." Property owners objected that this was using censu nformation "to our detriment."

But the court overruled their obection, because this was not per sonal information but simply the tatistical profile of a neighborhood Over the years, such statistic nave become a valuable source o

guidance not only for governmen out also for business, for agricul

************************************* Sudie Thompson CHDA Says...

Cut carrots into one-inch ch-

unks. Quarter potatoes. Comb-

an and beat with portable ele-

ctic mixer (or mash with pot-

ato masher) until smooth. The

en heat slowly, stirring over

nder. Drain well.

Serve a potatis, potet, pommes de terre, kartoffel, potato and pap tonight.

Sound like a huge meal. Not really. All those words account for just one item--potatoes. This all-American favorite also ranks as a mighty popular fo-od all over the world. It's the mainstay of many peoples' di-

Potatoes on the way to your store live in luxury these days, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, When it's too hot, they get refrigeration, When it's cold, they het central heating. Temperature is important to maintaining high quality, and sometimes freights car are precooled or preheated even be fore the potatoes are loaded in.

Too, potatoes get plenty of air-circulated over, under and around them. aMany shipper's also provide some kind of padding underneath the potatoes to keep them from getting bruised.

Potatoes also are kept in soothing darkness until they reach the store. There's special reasons. Light, even artificial light, can affect potatoes to extent of turning the skin green. However, this "light burn" doesn't usually go into the potato flesh

Golden Whipped Potatoes
2 lbs. carrots, pared
1 1/2 lbs. pared potatoes 1/4 cup warm milk T. soft butter or margarine. 1/4 t. nutmeg

1/2 t. salt Dash of pepper



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ture, and even for individuals. After all, without the census, how could girls find out what sections of the country have the greatest concentrations of eligible young men? And vice versa.

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

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Watson Rites Held Monday

Services for Mrs. Naomi Wason, 47, were held at 2 p. m. Monday in Lubbock's Resthaven Funeral Home's Little Church of the Flowers with Rev. H. ine carrots, potaotes and 2 cu-

pa water in 3 1/2 quart saucep A. Tarkington conducting. pan. Bring to boil, covered. Re-Mrs. Watson, a longtime Pl-ains resident died Saturday in duce heat, simmer 40 minutes or until vegetables are very tethe Yoakum County Hospital Return vegetables to saucep-

after a lengthy illness.
Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Pettit of Canyon, and formerly of Plains, conducting graveside

low heat to dry out----about Services included two daug-hters, Mrs. Carol Huffman and 5 minutes. Add milk, IT. butter, nutm-Mrs. Barbara Muetzel, both of Lubbock; one son, Milton of eg salt and pepper. Beat until fluffy. Pile lightly into servi-Richardson; five brothers; two ng dish. Top with rest of butsisters and two grandchildren. ter. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

F.H.A. Club Sets Clean-Up

April 23, the F. H. A. girls, had a in and around the school clean-up. It began during sev-enth period and lasted during the afternoon. Other students as well as teachers were encouraged to help. The head of the committees were Phyliss Kreig, Mary Zigenfuss, Lou Ella Tunner, Patsy Zigenfuss and Terri Taylor.

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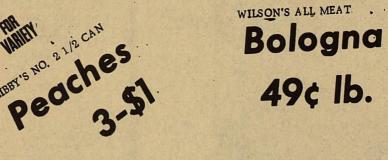
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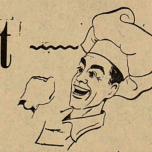
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By Ted Kesting

Probably the most important development of recent years in pointing-dog training aids is the "call-back" trap for quail, says Henry P. Davis, Sporting Dog Editor of Sports Afield magazine. Modern methods have simplified the rearing and keeping of bobwhite quail, and this comparatively new trap will enable either the amateur or the professional to use the same birds over and over in a limited training area. The trap is simple in construction. A sturdy wooden frame is covered (top, bottom and sides) with hardware cloth of a close-woven predatorproof wire. Entrance tunnels on both sides, flush with the sides but extending inward, lead into the trap. They are placed low enough to the ground to permit the birds to enter easily, but high enough on the inside to prevent them from using it to escape. A wooden closure board is fastened above the tunnel so that the entrance may be closed to prevent the entry of cats and other predators. One end of the trap is covered to protect against the elements. An access gate is fixed at the other end.

The trap is usually placed in a fairly open area, conveniently close to the kennel so that the trainer can easily look after it, providing feed and water at regular intervals. Some dozen or 15 quail are placed in the pen. The number depends on the size of the pen-they must not be too crowded. The trap can be positioned permanently or easily moved from place to place, as the trainer desires.

The quail can be removed from the pen, capture being made through the use of a small net, and the birds "planted" or released singly. Or the trainer may desire to drive a number of the birds from the pen at a time, allowing them to fly in any direction they desire. Then he can work his dog or dogs on them in a manner closely duplicating natural hunting conditions. Unless the trainer desires to shoot one or two birds over the dogs, no effort is made to recapture them.

After the trainer returns his dogs to the kennel and things released birds back to the trap and one uses he has for his staby calling them. Hence the name ple gun?

"call-back trap." At nightfall Not only does he spare himthe trainer returns to the trap self the swollen fingertips as and closes the entrance tunnels, sociated with hammers and thus preventing predators from nails, but a staple gun does the entering and killing the birds.

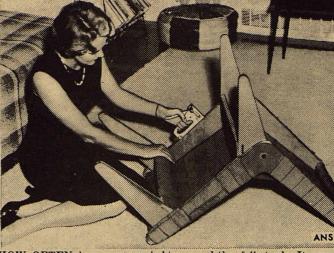
This type of trap, or release pen, has proved very satisfacting more than half the time needed when using old fashioned methods.

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is handy with tools can easily staple gun in hand, it was not make it. Only a moderate amount built for use by women.

of care is needed, though feed Heavy duty staple guns reand fresh water must be pro-vided regularly. Through its use—leaving you with the old fash-the trainer can "have his cake and eat it too." It can be used to do around the house. to good advantages in a very That's the way it used to be small area. Released quail usu- Now, one manufacturer, the Arally do not fly far, particularly row Fastener Company, has deif cover is nearby. Some do veloped a staple gun so light wander off occasionally, but and easy to use they claim that comparatively few are lost. The remaining birds miss their pen mates and are generally quite sizes of staples, a quarter inch vociferous in trying to call them

Total near water such a details about the new Arrow JT-21C, and its extraordinary low price. Visit him during Hardware/ Houseware Week . . . and stop being envious of your husband! back-usually with success.



get quiet again, the quail re-HOW OFTEN have you envied one and the 16" staple. It comes maining in the pen will lure the your husband and the thousand in a beautiful chrome finish that released birds back to the trap and one uses he has for his stape.

a safety handle lock, a built-in staple lifter, rear load and is guaranteed non-jamming if genuine Arrow staples are used

Now that a staple gun for the feminine hand is available, what are some of its uses? Actually, you are hindered only by your plopping on the ground. The imagination, but here are some suggested by Arrow.

Covering valances. Mending upholstery (as we

show in the photo above). eers when Southern Cal hits Replacing window shades. paydirt. To make matters wor-Tacking curtain tie backs.

Repairing screens.Identifying garden plants.Mending toys.

Dear Desperate:

inking of me. Last week we went to a card party and an attractive young lady who is visiting in our community was substituting at the party, I was almost in my chair when that if rotter husband of mine snatched the chair outfrom under me in the magazine. to offer the seat to the blond substitute and on the floor I

Dear Ima Blabmore:

Wretched is the word which

describes the attitude of my

husband when it comes to th-

went like an over ripe plumb

room was deathly silent for

several seconds, before the

howls and laughter intestified

logies to our hostess.

Desperate.

Let a sleeping dog lie as

far as the hostess goes, but

hit the old nail on the head.

and tell your rotter husband

My situation is one of pureagony. My husband has a large auditing firm and has provided for me and our nine children

to shape up or ship out. Dear Ima Blabmore:

· Lining closets and shelves.

like the Rose Bowl crowd chpaydirt. To make matters worse, he didn't even help me up off the floor, because he was

still busy trying to make his new found friend comfy. Never Your local hardware store can give you all the details about the new Arrow JT-21C, and its have I been so humiliated. Should I offer excuses or apo-

average in helping out at home on weekends and with the family chores Which are common to a large family. My husband gave me a new car for my birthday, and furnishes me with a healthy budget to take care of our shopping needs, but I have decided that after 23 years of married life that I no longer love him. Now don't get me wrong, there isn't another man in the picture, but my maid suggested to me that if I felt that way to look for another fish in the sea. Should I put the cards on the table and tell John the way I feel and ask for a community settlement, or keep up the act for years to come?

anniversary. He is even above

Dear What Next:

Think twice...you will never get another fish with that much play on the line. Wake in be-cause you wouldn't be a bargain for anybody with your attitude. With nine off-springs, evidently there was fire in the furnace at one time. Stoke the furnace and stay with John.

A JOHNNY HARTFORD SCHOOL SAFETY TIP



Stay healthy-This is an important part of safety. Get plenty of rest and sleep and eat well-balanced meals. If you do, you will be much more alert to danger. Accidents happen when people are over-tired and sleepy. Good health habits can help keep you safe. (This safety panel, one of a series for JUN-IOR FIRE MARSHAL, has been prepared as a public service of

The Hartford Insurance Group.)

Dr. Quizmee, our information specialist, is happy to answer his readers' questions in his weekly column. All responses are verified by Funk & Wagnalls Standard Reference

David S. Asks about a proud tradid our Marine Corps get its start?" The Corps goes back before the Revolutionary War. It evolved

Continental Congress. Brian G. seems to be a little tongue-in-cheek when he writes: 'Where do we get the expression 'chattering magpie'?"

from two battal-

ions authorized

in 1775 by the

Magpies are noisy birds belonging to the crow family. Their rasping call sounds like "cack, cack" mixed with a gabble and some whistling notes. We call gabbling people "chattering magpies" because their speech is like the birds' irritating sound.

Moviegoer Susan S. wonders: "How do they film ships in a storm, or cities being destroyed by volcanoes and earthquakes?" Although producers occasionally

use old newsreel clips of storm-

RAY TRENT FROM PAGE ONE

all be proud of. We are proud of the small part we played in helping to bring this about.

Ibelieve my various business experience would qualify me for this office. But I feel this job should consist of more than just collecting taxes. If I am elected to this office I will do my best to help in the future growth and development of all

the County. I believe in economy in gov-ernment and if there is any way to save money for you, you can be sure that I will if within my

power to do so. If I am elected I will serve to the best of my ability. I hope to see every voter in the coanty and If I miss you it wont be on purpose. I need your vote and support. Don't forget to vote May 4. Thank you,



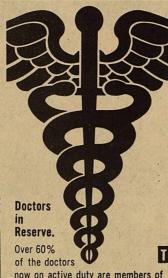
tossed ships, they generally rely on special effects. Toy-sized boats are blown around in a small tank by wind machines. Miniatures are also used to show towns being destroyed.



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Barron Blair

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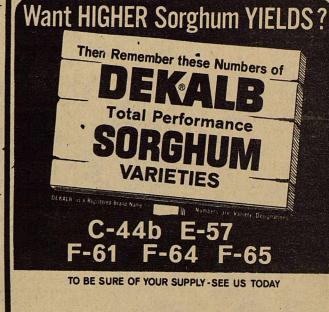
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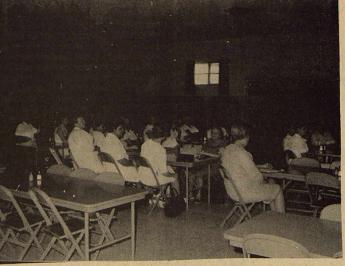
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ONES ATTENDING SCHOOL

Food Handlers School Held

The first annual Food Hand-hopes of making this school an Iers School was held Tuesday annual or even semi-annual in the Plains School Cafteria event. ines Counties, as program di- group after the school.

Guest speakers were Judge Gene Bennett, G. D. Kennedy, Sudie Thompson and H. G. Sprawls.

A Film, " Cleanest Place in Town, " was shown to a group of approximately 30 people. Adams stated that a good representation from restaurants in town was shown and their is

with Kyle Adams, state sanita- Mrs. Cross and cafteria wor-rian covering Yoakum and Ga-ir kers served refreshments to the

Tarts and Flowers



THE TRIUMPHANT TART—the edible flower basket that makes your table come alive! Plant fresh fruit of the season in a fluffy light vase of pastry made with Baker's Angel Flake Coconut. Add imagination and a touch of "TLC," and your young man's heart will turn to thoughts of love . . . and these mouth-watering

FEATHERY STRAWBERRY TARTS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon salt 2/3 cup shortening 1-1/3 cups (about) flaked coconut

5 tablespoons cold water 1 quart (about) strawberries, halved and sweetened to taste Prepared whipped topping or whipped cream

Additional flaked coconut Sift flour with salt. Cut in shortening until particles are the size of small peas. Add coconut; mix well. Add water, a few drops at a time, mixing with a fork until dough forms a ball. Roll on a lightly floured board to ½-inch thickness. Cut pastry into rounds to fit into 4-inch tart pans. Flute edges and prick bottoms well. Bake at 400° for 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool thoroughly; fill with the strawberries. Top each tart with a dollop of prepared whipped topping and sprinkle with additional coconut. Makes about 10 tarts.

Fashion Quiz??



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Mr. and Mrs. John D. Robert son of Arlington visited here and in Slaton over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clayborn. of Panama are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Migent. The Jim Clayborn's and Wanda Walfenberger of Sundown, visited Mrs. G. Howard in De-

nver City Monday.

The G. T. Blount's visited in Canyon and Shamrock over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith

of Houston visited here and in Denver City over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald mo-ved to Levelland last week and they will be missed by the-ir many friends.

The John Anderson's spent Friday night with Mrs. Hollis Wa-Ifenbarger and family in Sun-

Mrs. Marie Grisham and Helen spent Friday night in Sea-grayes with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moore.

The G. D. Kennedy's spent last week at Lake Whitney.
The S. Robertson's visited the Roy Clark's and the J. C. Hicks in Hobbs, N. M. Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Faulkenberry is homw from a lengthy stay in a

hospital.

The Bill Fitzgerald's were on a fishing trip last weekend.





Carpet production in the United States during 1967 required 546-million pounds of surface fiber. Nearly half of the fiber used—46 per cent—was nylon. Other fibers used included acrylics and modacrylics, 26 per cent; wool, 15 per cent; polypropylene olefin, 7 per cent; polyester, 5 per cent; cotton and rayon, 1 per cent.

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It's still the "Parade of the Teddy Bears" in the hearts and minds of the majority of the nation's parents and children.

Reliable when other playmates are not, and friendly when other friends get angry, teddy remains the most popular guy in the entire stuffed animal kingdom accounting for some 30 per cent of all animals sold

But, the teddy bear has plenty of plush pals these days; not only with the small-fry, but with teenagers who collect them and decorate their rooms and dens.

The trend is toward giant sized plush animals in wildly exotic and child-pleasing forms and colors. Monkeys, apes, chimps and other simians are big favorites. Expressive and comical faces molded of

soft material add an extra touch of fun and realism. Dogs, ranging from huge keg-toting St. Bernard's to tiny Pekinese, plus tigers, lions, giraffes and other zoo dwellers strike a responsive chord with children and parents—not to mention grandparents.

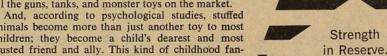
New and popular on the scene this year are such unusual items as a cobra, a cross-eyed vulture with a bumblebee on his beak, and a sad but lovable Henrietta the Hippo.

According to Collins & Aikman, producers of the soft and luxurious plush fabric that most animals are made from, stuffed toys are more popular today than ever before.

Part of the reason, says the company, is because stuffed toys provide an "oasis of tranquility" among all the guns, tanks, and monster toys on the market.

And, according to psychological studies, stuffed animals become more than just another toy to most children; they become a child's dearest and most trusted friend and ally. This kind of childhood fantasy is healthy and most youngsters have indulged in it at one time or another, psychologists claim.

So, whether it's a teddy bear or a pink llama, there seems to be a safe, sensible, and relatively inexpensive stuffed animal for any taste and age.



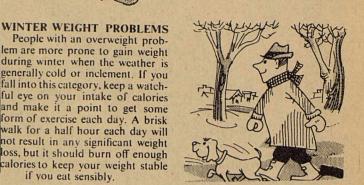
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Poor physical conditioning is a major factor in ski accidents. The majority of skiers sit behind a desk five days a week, and then dash out to participate in one of the most strenuous of physical sports. Weekend skiers should set up a program of daily exercises that start before and continue during, the ski season Running, hiking, and swimming are all excellent conditioners for skiing



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ELECTRONIC WEATHERMEN

Electronic weathermen, super computers charting the vast forces of the atmosphere, are quietly revolutionizing weather forecasting.

In less than 20 years, computers have changed the entire process of learning ahead whether you can expect the sun to shine or the rain to pour. Soon, you will have as much faith in a computer-based two week forecast as you now do in a two day

This means that vacationers will be able to pack clothes two weeks ahead with better certainty of being prepared for the right weather. Farmers will plant and reap their crops aided by more reliable computerized forecasts. Unexpected weather disasters, already a rarity because of modern weather diagnosis, will be almost unheard of.

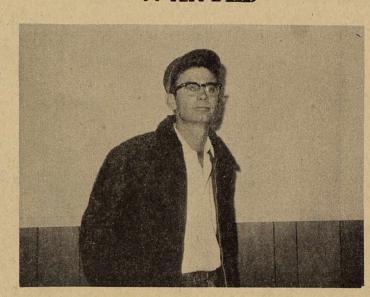
The electronic weathermen which

are helping make this possible are lightning fast UNIVAC 1108 computers which process data in bil-lionths of a second. These computers forecast ahead on the basis of ingenious, highly complex mathematical formulas about the interactions of the mighty forces involved in the weather. Without such computers, thousands of mathematicians would have to work out the solutions in many years of work.

Today, experiments are continuing on two UNIVAC 1108's which execute about 100,000,000,000 instructions in producing a 24-hour forecast in some 14 hours of high speed computing. A total of 288 five minute forecasts are required for each variable at each measuring point. About one million words of data are stored for each five minute

The research has already paid some impressive dividends. In one case, a series of three storms formed and developed successively at about four day intervals off the coast of Texas and moved into the eastern third of the United States during a twelve day period. The computers forecast the birth and development of each of these storms with almost uncanny accuracy.

In the future, you will see even more startling advances. An advanced mathematical model, including extremely complex interactions of the air and sea, is now well along in development. A later version of this model is expected to produce two week forecasts which will be as accurate as present two day forecasts. You may even find yourself asking "what's the com-puter say today?" rather than "what's the weatherman say?"

If you are planning to ice skate on a frozen lake, river, pond or other locality where the water is gen erally deep, make sure the ice is strong enough to support you. Many accidents occur each year when ice skaters or others venture 

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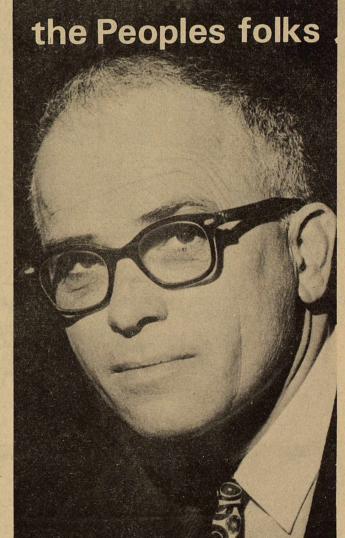
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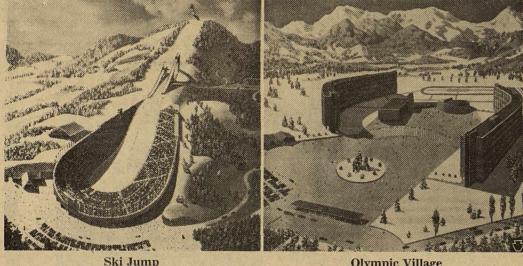
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Japan To Host '72 Winter Olympic Games



Ski Jump

Olympic Village

The International Olympic Committee recently awarded the 1972 Winter Olympic Games to Japan, the first Asian nation to be so honored. The competitions will be held in various venues in and around Sapporo in Hokkaido, the northernmost island in the Japanese archipelago. Sapporo City hopes to have most of the construction work completed in 1971 in order to hold a dress rehearsal in an international meet of the world's leading skiers and skaters. More than 60,000 visitors are expected to converge on Sapporo for the Games, and the Japanese Government and local governments concerned are determined to duplicate the success of the 1964 Summer Olympic Games which were

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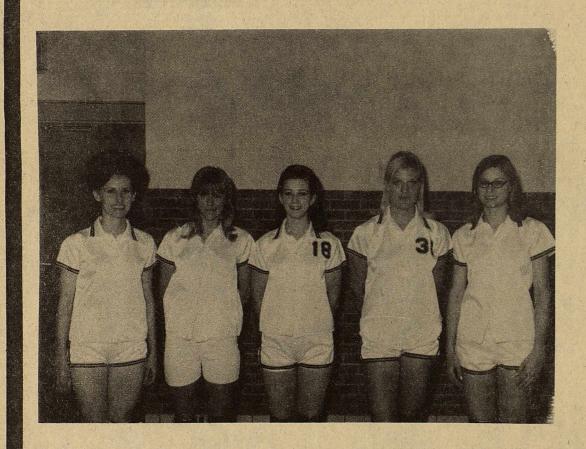
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