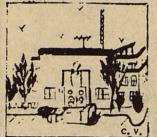
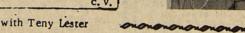
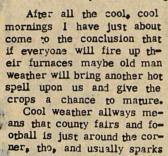
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around plains square







an extra bit of activity. We hope all the fans can make it out Friday night to watch the Cowboys in their effort to scalp the Morton Indians at Morton. From all accounts the Cowboy band is getting in shape for this first game and we hope fans will show eathusiasm for them as well as the team this

With the Lubbock Fair just a few days off we might remind everyone going that the Yoakam County Cotton Promotion Club will be helping in the Woman's Cotton Promotion Association Booth again this year and would appreclare all dropping by. The booth is to be located in the Women's Building this year.

Other interests at the Fair this year will include an eye-popping custom cars display. This display, billed as Hollywood's Movieland Motorcade, will include the \$1 million Batmobile, Craig Brcedlove's Spirit II dragster, the 'Mannix' roadster used by actor Mike Connors in the network television show, the 'Daktari' safari wagon, Alvin the Singing Chipmon's Acorn, and several other known automobiles and mororcycles.

Upcoming activities to remainber include the Farm Tour Friday morning; the Torry County Co-op Gin Barbecue at Tokio Gin on Sat. and the Cowboy booster Club Monday night.

Were you at the Duke and Thomas wedding Saturday Nigh; and did you notice that Wilson Duke's eyes were a little misty? Wilson explained there was nothing wrong except there were a lot of allergies and bugs flying that

After all the cool, cool night! I just wonder how many fathers lately have come down with allergies on their

daughter's wedding date! Glad to see Bobbye Harrelson on the Waitress scene this week! Bobbye has always been one of our favorite people and always enjoy visiting With her. Enjoyed a coffee break with Latrell Mc Donie-Il also and visiting a minute with Thelma Ellis.

One of our favorite aunes Virginia Barnette, visited last week from Calif. and she really enjoyed the Tokio grown watermellons. She said that doing without good old Texas Terry County grown mellons was the hardest thing she had encountered since living out west. We've west Texas products are among the best and we're happier to know that the melons grown in this area are being shipped in every direction in the United States.

A reminder to the women of the area-be thinking about entering the second annual sewing contest sponsored by the Yoakum County Cotton Promotion Club. You will find this year's winners will be able to participate in District competition Oct. 12. Be on the lookout for rules and regulations to be out soon and urge your friends to en-

Looking forward to being off next week and traveling to McAllen for the Texas Home Demonstration Association M-

Reports are that 800-1000 women will be at the meeting and good times should be in store for all. Hope to get some good pictures of our local women while there. Mary Jane Norman will be making the square for me in gathering news and taking pictures and want to thank her in advance for helping out during the next week.

From all accounts, the Lion's Club ice cream supper for the teachers was a big success and a good time was

PLAINS COWBOYS OPEN SEASI

City Hires Former Mayor

Johnny Brown, former Plains resident and Mayor was recently named the new city manager by the Plains City Council according to Roy Edwards, Mayor.

Brown is scheduled to take over his new duties around Sept. 15. He and his family will move here from Amarillo as soon as possible, it was announced.

Co-op Gin known for a long time that Annual Meeting

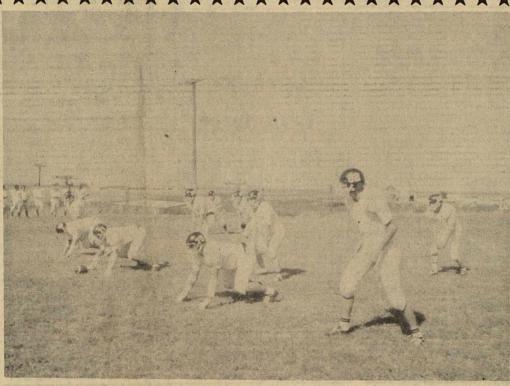
The Terry County Co-op Gin at Tokio will hold its annual meeting and barbecue Saturday at noon announces F. D. Spenser, manager. Spencer states that the public is cordially invited to attend. Door prizes will be given and dividend checks will be distributed at that time. An election of directors will be held also.

The manager also stated that the gin has made changes since last year to handle picker type cotton. He also stated that pickers will also be available to farmers in harvesting long staple cotton this fall.

The noon luncheon of barbecue and all the trimmings will be served again by the Turner Home Demonstration

Present members of the Board include M. C. Duffy, president; J. C. Meeks, Jr., vice president; L W. Lovelace, secretary; Maurice Thompson, director and F. D. Spencer, director and mana-

The gin manager says to come on out and bring the entire family and eat barbecue while visiting old friends and have a chance to talk cotton Without obligation.



THE COWBOYS ARE READY TO PLAY BALL.

Annual Staff Starts 1968-69 Yearbook

The Cowboy Annual Staff is beginning a new year of hard work for the production of the 1969 Cowboy according to co-editors, Russell Jones and Robert Field.

Staff members include Billy Kennedy, Janet Sealey, Terri Taylor, Pam Barnette, Phyllis Krieg, Dianne Fizgerald, Carolyn Wilmeth, Nancy Bronco and Brownfield.

Also Debbie Chadwick, Glenda Miller, Sheila Taunton, Jerri Jones, La Verne Edwards, Yolanda Ramos, Earl Krieg, Sue Cleveland and Randy Carter.

Harkey and Carolyn Whitley.

The staff is now selling advertising to businesses in Plains, Denver City, Tokio,

Annual Farm Tour Set For Friday Says Agent

The annual tour for field crops is scheduled for Friday morning, Sept. 13, according to Leo White, Yoakum County Agricultural Agent. The Plains school will again furnish the athletic bus that will leave the northwest corner of the courthouse square at 9:00 a.m. The route is scheduled to cover the area from southwest to northeast of Plains, and see some exceptional crops grown this year due to above normal moisture conditions.

Variety demonstrations of cotton and grain sorghums will he seen as well as fertility demonstrations, grass plantings and weed control work. This tour is jointly sponsored by the Yoakum County Field Crops Committee, The Farmers Home Administration. The Yoakum Soil and Water Conservation District. and

and Conservation Service. Everyone is urged to attend , and it is expected that a line of cars will be following the bus over the 65 mile route. There will be eight stops at points of interest and the tour is scheduled to end in Plains between

the Agricultural Stabilization

11:00 and Noon.

all School Day Pictures will be made Sept. 19. Pre-school pictures will be made at a later date. Senior boys are requested to wear dark suits and the girls dressy dresses. All other boys in high

school (freshmen, sophomores) etc., are asked to wear a light colored shirt and a dark tie. It is hoped that everyone will cooperate With the dress standards for School Day Pictures because it will reflect a better image for the school in the Cowboy Annual.

Also, all school personnel Board members, and faculty will have their pictures made from 8:00 to 8:45 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 19.

the Cowboys have been working out very hard for the coming season.

The 44 boys on this year's team have shown good spirit and the team is one of the hardest hitting teams he has ever been associated With, according to coach Richey. The team is young and inexperienced but have a great determination to improve and the coach says he is very proud of the progress they have made so far

made so far. The varsity played Eunice to a 2-2 tie and held Seminole to a 0-0 tie, in the two scrimmages held so far this

Its Tee Off Time

A. S. Kilpatrick, Denver City, is the 1968 champion of the Yoakum County Golf Club's men's championship tournament. He defeated Ken Smith to take the championship while Bill Qualls defeated Mike Hamilton to capture the championship consolation

honors. In the first round matches Ray Gilstrap defeated Bill Qualls while Kilpatrick won over H. C. Knox. Bob Cryer overtook Dickie Green While Ken Smith defeated Hamilton

In the second round of play Kilpatrick defeated Gilstrap and Smith took Cryer. Kilpatrick then went on

to defeat Smith in the final round-Qualls beat Knox while Ha-

milton beat Green in the championship consolation and in the finals Qualls overtook Ha-

In the first flight's first round matches Jack Bowers drew a bye. Clyde Keith beat Edgar Self, Jim Terrell beat Dewey Adair and Kenneth continued on page 5

Possible starters include: Vernon Stack, 165, Sr., tight end; Jim Taylor, 180, Jr., Tight tackle; Mike Nugent, tight guard; Mike Wilkins, center, 200, Sr.; Dennis Looney, 165, Sr., split guard; Herschel Smith, 190, Sr., split tackle; Russell Jones, 145, Sr., split end; John Lowe, 170, Jr., QB; Gary Liles, 180, Sr., Tailback; Tony Salas, 170, Sr., fullback; and Mike Hughes,

155, Jr., wingback. On defense, Gary Randall will be at defensive end, Hershel Smith, Jim Taylor and Mike Wilkins will hold down the inside With Mike Nugent and Shelly Simpson at the linebacker positions and Tony Salas at end.

Halfbacks John Lowe and Mike Hughes will fill the Mike Hughes will fill the ha-Ifback slots and Liles and Jones will be at safety spots.

'We play a real tough defense', stated coach Richey, and Friday we are looking forward to a good game.' Morton is a much improved ball team, according to the coach, and went on to state that Morton beat Muleshoe 2-1 in a scrimmage and got beat by a strong Dimmit team 4-1. The coach said everyone could see from this that his team will have its hands full.

Velmas Makes Plans For Kids

Talk around town has it that the 'IN' place to go for those new dishes during the school noon break is Velma's Snack Bar, the newest addition to the city of Plains.

Velma, we hear, has quite a lot to offer the 'IN' crowd at her 'IN' place, from school supplies you need hurry to the latest in quick and delicious meals and snacks. Velma says not to start this new school year out With the same tired old routines, but to come on in

and see your friends who are

probably already there.

ACTIVITIES AT

The 1968-59 school year has officially begun in the Plains Schools after a series of general faculty meetings and planning sessions conducted by Supt. Kennedy and Principals Taylor, Nance and

The halls are once again filled with many voices, the slamming of locker doors, plus cries of :We love our seniors', coming from the throats of enthusiastic freshmen.

After school activities he ave already begun with meetings of various clubs to organize events for the coming year. Cheerleaders are busily filling the walls with :beat Morton' posters and FHA girls are polling everyone on how they feel on Viet Nam, in efforts to make their upcoming program a success.

The first football game of the season will be held F-

County Wreck

gated in Yoakum County over the recent long Labor Day and Joe Unger of Plains.

volved one car, occured at 6:40 p.m. Sept. 1 approximately 11 miles north on Farm Market Road 1780 northwest

Larry Glen Henson, 18, of Lovington, and driver of the vehicle, told patrolmen he went to sleep and when he woke up the car was on the wrong side of the road. The vehicle skidded and overturned when the driver attempted to whip back into the right lane.

riday, Sept. 13, (which means only good luck for the cowboys) at Morton, when the Plains Cowboys will 'Flatten a few feathers' for the Morton Indians.

Fans are urged to go by the high school office and pick up season tickets for the 1968-69 year. The middle section of the 50 yard line will be reserved. The cost is no more than individual tickets for each game, and the time is cut in half for the

staff who work at the games. Fans are also invited to the first Pep rally, Fri. afternoon at 3:30 in the old gym. Leading the Cowboys in the new Plains 'spirit' will be cheerleaders Charlene Gayle, head cheerleader; Dianne Fitzgerald, Jana Strickland, Sue Spencer, and Gail Ancinec.

The girls attended cheer leading camp at Texas Tech in July. They won a first place ribbon in competition and have learned many new yells, pom pom routines and chants. This is the year of the 'Spirit' at Plains and fans can see for themselves at the first pep rally where cheerleaders will greet everyone in new outfits-black and white jumpers with white turtleneck shirts. They're ready to back the Boys all the way.

Another organization supporting the Cowboys is the

Plains Cowboy marching band which begins its 1968 marching season during the half time of the Morton-Plains game. Being featured in this show will be head majorette Irita Winn and four twirlers, Joyce Warren, Joetta Warren, D'Linda Loyd and Pam McDonnell. The dum major for the ensuing year is Miss Debbie Chadwick.

The band council for the 1968-69 school term will be Robert Field, president; Joyce Warren, secretary-treasurer; Irita Winn, Lou Ella Turner, Debbie Chadwick, Lynn Fitzgerald and Sharon Upton, class representatives.

The band, under the direction of James Barnard, began with a late start but has come along real well and should be ready for their first halftime performance. In addition to the football halftime shows, the band will participage in the South Plains Fair Parade and the region VI University Interscholastic League Marching Contest.

It is reported that this year's band has 57 members and is looking great. This should be a tremendous year for the band for they have a lot of spirit and want to do a good job.

The new school year has gotten off to a good start and promises to look better as the year progresses.

Sheriff Makes Arrest Report

A report for the month of Aug. from the Yoakum County Sheriff's office showed a total of 26 arrests with 8 no valid driver's license topping

Other arrests include three for driving while license sus-

lations; one drunk pedestrian: one child abandonment; three minors consuming; one felony worthless check; three arrests on out of county warrants; two juveniles; and one driving while intoxicated.

Second Annual Cotton Sewing Contest Slated to be Held in October Time: Junior seamstresses

with Cotton Contest has tentarively been set for Oct. 5 according to Mrs. Carl Lowrey, president of the Yoakum county Cotton Promotion Club. Mrs. Lowrey announces that general rules and entry

blanks will be in local and

county stores and the home demonstration agent's office in the next few days. The contest will be held similar to the one last year with very little changes in the rules. This year the Winners

of the county event will be sc-

heduled to participate in a dis-

trict contest set for Oct. 12

in Lubbock. The contest will not be limited to Cotton Club or Cotton Promotion Association m-

least 12 years of age and 13 and over, very dressy dr-

models must be six years of age and older. Material used

must be 100% domestic corton, not imported. Trims and and linings do not need to be all cotton. An original design or a commercial pattern may be used and items of entry must be made especially for this contest. Prizes will be given in each of six categories which includes Sugar Plumb: model, ages 6 to 12, better dress: School Time: model, 6 to 12, school or pplay dress; Casual time: model, teenage or adult, play or casual wear; The Look With Style: model, adult, dress or suit: Party Time: model.

Donald Hawthorne Picked New FHA Board Member

Donald S. Hawthorne, Rt. l, Plains, has accepted his selection as the new Farmers Home Administration County Committeeman of Yoakum County, announced Homer Cole, FHA advisor for Yoakum Co-

Hawthorne's appointment was made to fill the vacancy left by the expiration of James W. Randolph's term.

The Farmer's Home Administration County Committeemen are appointed for three years. These terms are staggered whereby a new county committeeman is appointed each year.

Some of the qualifications in selecting county committeemen is based on their knowledge of agriculture and the use of good farm management and farm practices, their ability to get along in harmony with their fellow man and the use of good judge-

esses or formals: and Teen

We are pleased to announce Mr. Hawthorne's appointment and feel that his work will be an outstanding credit to his community and Farmers Home Administration',

only, ages 12 to 18, which includes street or school dress for herself. More detailed information

will be available soon when the contest is completely lined out, states Mrs. Lowrey.

Rough Riders Have Meeting

The Plains Rough Riders met Sept. 4 for their last meeting of the year and election of officers reports Dick McGinty, outgoing President.

Officers elected include Tommy McDonnell, president; Frank Spencer, vice president and Mrs. Jodie Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

A watermellon feast was enjoyed by all attending. The group also expressed thanks to each one that had a part the 1968 program to help the Riders win their troph-

The group has disbanded until next March, at Which time they will meet to prepare for the new year.

Boosters Plan Meet

The Cowboy booster Club will hold its first meeting Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Longbranch, announces Bob Loe, 1967-68 season president.

All members and pros-

pective members are urged to

to attend, it was announced.

Yoakum County Commissioner's Court met in regular session Monday With Judge se suspended. Gene Bennett presiding With the court approving amending the agreement with Crown Life Insurance-Safeco Life Insur-

session. The agreement reads that the County pay approximately \$19.75 monthly for hospitalization and that the employee pay \$10.00 for their dependents part of the insurance which the county provides for their convenience; each emplovee pays for his own life insurance if he or she so de-

ance Co. topping the business

Other business included accepting and approving the 1969 budget as presented; granting a Soil Conservation Work Order to Lee Brownfield and approving \$20,000 be transferred from General fund to Officers Salary Fund.

Monthly reports submitted by various county officials were presented and approved. In addition to Judge Ben-

nett. others attending Were Commissioners Vance Brown, H. C. Cotton, Raymond Bookout. Johnnie Fitzgerald, County Auditor Charlie Gillis and County Clerk Ruby Heald.

Cases filed in county court this week include Jim David Smith, driving while licen-

Recent marriage licenses went to Danny Lee Phipps and Malinda Ruth Yarbrough; William Michael Bickley and Eva Sue Ashcraft; Edwin Henry Galyean and Elaine Ann Causey; Bill Dawson and Brenda Lillian Hendricks.

Cases filed in District court recently include R. K. Field vs. The State of Texas, et al, damages; Harry W. Cayce, et al vs. Steve McGinty, injunction; Forcest Lumber Company vs Glen Adams, suit for debt; Antonio Moreno vs The Standard Fire Insurance Co., compensation; La Costal Petroleum Co. vs Jimmy A. Duncan, restraining order; Mattie Marine Sudduth vs Commonwealth County Mutual Ins. Co., collection of insurance; Jean Patrick Nicholson vs Johany J. Patrick, uniform reciprocal of child support.

Dispositions have included Mae Johnson vs. Willy Johnson, divorce granted; Frederick Don Bevers vs. Shirley S. Bevers, dismissed; Ola E. Patterson vs. Joe K. Patterson, divorce granted: Carla Benson vs. Dwight Benson order granted for surgical re-

Month Report Only one accident was reported to have been investi-

weekend according to Texas Highway Patrolman Joe Cox The accident, which in-



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pion of the sightless died last She supported trade unions, June. Indian Prime Minister strikes, and made many ap- Indira Gandhi mourned her as peals for help in causes involve a symbol of "the triumph of ing oppression or exploitation the human will." Japan postof labor. She prompted many humously awarded Miss Keller governmental leaders, includ- the Emperor's Order of the ing John F. Kennedy, to estab- Sacred Treasure, First Classlish meaningful programs and the nation's highest civilian good schools for the blind and decoration. In the United lind She traveled around States friends establ the world, visiting 39 countries Helen Keller Memorial Fund, on five continents, in behalf of co-sponsored by the American blind people everywhere, and Foundation for the Blind and encouraged kings, queens, the Helen Keller World Cruprime ministers and premiers sade with offices in New to make life more meaningful York. Actress Katharine for their blind. She wrote 13 Cornell, honorary campaign books. Her film biography, chairman and a friend of Miss "Helen Keller in Her Story" Keller's, points out that every won an "Oscar" as the best Memorial Fund contribution feature-length documentary of supports the work "to which she 1955. During World War II devoted her life."

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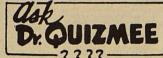
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is a silver spoon blackened by egg?" Eggs contain a considerable amount of sulfur which attacks

called silver sulfide, on the surface Hene Bowman for asking: "What are the natives called from the following states: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Wiscon-

the silver. This forms the tarnish.

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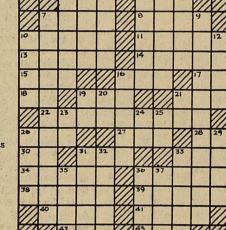
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6:00 Evening Report* 6:30 The Saint* 7:30 Get Smart*

:00 The OUtsider*, Daren McGAvin, Shirley Knight 10:00 Final Report* 10:30 The Glenn Miller Story*, James Stewart, June Allyson 12:30 New Mex. Report*

12:45 Sign Off SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 15

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10:00 Final Report* 10:30 Tonight Show 12:00 New Mex. Report*

12:15 Sign Off TUESDAY SENTEMBER 17 6:30 Jerry Lewis* 7:30 Julia*

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9:00 Dean Martin* 10:00 Final Report*

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20

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9:30 Space Ghost* 10:00 Moby Dick/Mightor* 10:30 Superman/Aquaman* 11:30 Johnny Quest*

12:00 Lone Ranger* 12:30 Road Runner* 1:00 Soccer Championship*

3:00 Corvette K-225, Randol-ph Scott, Ella Raines 4:30 Kemper Open* 5:30 Trails West

6:00 Roger Mudd 6:30 The Prisoner 7.30 My Three Sons*

8:00 Hogan's Heroes* 8:30 Petticoat Junction* 9:00 Model of the Year* 10:30 N/W/S II:00 The Last Blitzkrieg, Van Johnson, Kerwin Mathews

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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16 6:30 Gunsmoke* 7:30 Lucy Show* 8:00 Andy Griffith* 8:30 Family Affair*

9:00 Premiere 10:00 N/W/S 10:40 The Undercover Man, Glenn Ford, Nina Foch

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 17 6:30 Daktari* 7:30 Showtime* 8:30 Good Morning World*

9:00 CBS Reports* 10:00 N/W/S 10:40 The Brigand, Anthony Dexter, Anthony Quinn

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 18 6:30 Jack & the Beanstalk* 7:30 Beverly Hillbillies*

8:00 Green Acres* 8:30 He & She* 9:00 Dom Deluise* 10:00 N/W/S 10:40 We Were Strangers,

Jennifer Jones, John Garfield THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 19 6:30 Cimmaron Strip*

8:00 Movie 10:00 N/W/S 10:40 Hercules Against the Sons of the Sun, Mark Forest FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20

6:30 The Wild Wild West*
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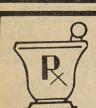
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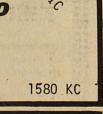


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The Hillside Church of Christ held a wonderful service Sunday at the Plains Nursing Home The Church presented each of the patients a nice quilt for their bed. All patients enjoy them at nap time in the evening. Mrs Katy Pris ce spent Thursday night in

Denver City with her sister Mrs John Roach, Mrs Little from Hobbs spent the day recently with her brother Warren Mooney. Mrs Della Lowe is visiting estine. Texas.



Mrs. Charley Newel entered her husband in the Seminole Hospital last Tuesday for tests and xrays. She is staying with her son and wife who lives the re to be near him.

Latrica Edwards celebrated her Stanton visited in her home fifth birthday Wednesday Sept. the past week end. Also a sis-4th with a party at her home. ter Mrs. T. Williams and hus-Those present were: Paula De to band, Mrs. Alice Pierce and Hayle, Zelma Green, Nataline two sons were there Ralph Mc and Celenie Streetman, Mandy Clellan Barbarcued beef and Phillips, Hellen Grisham, and chickens for the group. Randa Edwards and her grand- Mr and Mrs G. T. Blount and mother, Mrs. Jewel Anderson. Cake and soda pop was served. Mr and Mrs. John Anderson left Thursday evening on a va- at her mothers in Haskell. They cation tour through Oklahoma, returned hom by Shamrock to Arkansas and Texas to be gone visit her daughter and family two weeks.

with her mother and father Mr and Mrs Ben Bryan in Pal-

visted friends and saw Thelma and baby there. Mrs. Leroy Neal formerly of Plains called her grandmother, Mrs. W. L. McChellan Sunday night from California and had a nice visit, saying everyone was doing fine. Earl and Gladys McClellan visited in the Neal home on their way to see their son Walter Lynn and family, he is in U. S. AirForce. Mrs. Oscar Poe's daughter, Mrs Jack Pinkton and family from

Tommy had a nice trip to see his mother at Santa Anna, a family reunion was included

Mrs. Sherley Curry. Marie Grisham drove to Brown- Roy and Latrica Edwards visitfield Saturday with Mrs. W. I. ed Brady Phillips in the hospi-McClellan and Mrs. Lillian tal Sunday afternoon. Williams shopping. They also Mr And Mrs. Gene Phillips had

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The general had been defeated of Latter-day Saints, enominiously at San Jacinto in The bride is the daughter of ignominiously at San Jacinto in revenge for the massacre six weeks before of the defenders of the Alamo. Texas was independent and Santa Anna exiled.

He retired to a little stone house in Staten Island's Sailors Snug Har-bor where, in June 1866, he made he acquaintance of a photographer, anta Anna produced a piece of something resembling overshoeing, cut off a piece, and with evident relish began to chew it, at the same time offering a piece to his guests. In explanation, the general said it was the gum of the zapote tree, known to his friends as "chicle", and ascribed to it the flashing white teeth of the native Aztecs and Mexicans. With this Santa Anna sailed out of this account to resume his tumultuous career in Mexico.

The ingenious elder Adams experimented with this hunk of gum-my stuff — about the size of a fist. First, to see whether it could be vulcanized. Then as a setting for false teeth. No success. inally, recalling how avidly Santa Anna had chewed this chicle, he tried once again chewing it. He enjoyed the process and, before long, he was experimenting with sweetening and flavoring. When he finally arrived at a candy-like taste that suited him, he rolled it into pieces and sent it to a candy storein Jersey City. The store offered it for sale and was pleasantly surprised to find that the public liked

The popularity of chewing gum spread rapidly. Soon the entire Adams family had to devote all its time to producing more and more of the product. In 1871, the Adamses got a patent on their first gum-making machine.

The chewing gum industry is now an enterprise with annual sales exceeding \$150,000,000. And it all started with the curiosity of an ingenious Yankee who wondered whether this strange chunk of "chicle" left by an exiled Dictator didn't have some practical possi-

his mother and father and brother, Charles and wife from Big Spring as visitors over the Vincent and Vennette Fitzgerald of Levelland are visiting in their Uncle Bill 's home while their mother is entertaining a new sister in Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald are at Stanford Lake fishing for Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Morgan and children are on vacation in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Leister

field Hospital. She has been

7 lbs. 14ozs. Both are fine.

visited her sister Mrs Billie Frost in Sundown and Little Patsy Frost came home with

them for a visit, returning her home last Sunday.

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Tuesday Mass... 8:00 p. m. Friday Mass... 8:00 p. m.

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Evening Worship...7:00 p. m. W. M. U.... Tuesday...10:00 a. m.

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Vows Exchanged

bride of A. Eugene Thomas August 31, 1968 at 7:00 p. m. in the First Methodist Church of Plains with Duane Moss, president of the Brownfield Branch, Church of Jesus Christ

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duke of Plains. The bridegroom is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gerber, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The ceremony was perform-ed before an arch with wedding bells being flanked by candlebra and colonial baskets of hot pink spider mums shading to delicate pink ast-ers and gladiolas. The baskets rested on pillars entwined with ivy. Roping wedding bows completed the alter. Pew markers were accented with white wedding bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long gown, fashioned by her mother, of crepe finish peu de soi. The bodice and sleeves were covered with chantilly lace and hand embroidered seed pearls. The gown was accented with a full lenth train edged with chantilly lace. Her veil of illusion fell to a chapel length tra-in from a tierra of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink orchids, stephanotis, babies breath with ropes of see pearls and ribbons with lovers' knots.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Jimmie Sherrin of Tokio and Miss Pam Parrott of Lubbock. They wore identical full length gowns of hot pink bonded crepe, The gowns featured empire waists and were sleeveless. They also wore pink

Miss Brenda Duke became the picture frame hats. Each carried colonial baskets of pink asters.

Michael Duke, brother of the bride, attended the groom as best man and Mr. Leon Lewis served as groomsman. Ushers were Larry Massey and Gerry Randall,

both of Plains. Kendall Moss of Brownfield served as ring bear-er. Mrs. Ronnie Naylor of El Paso registered gue-

Traditional music was played at the organ by Robert Field. He also accompanied Mr. Norman White as he sang All The Things You Are.
After the wedding, a reception was held at the Tsa Mo Ga Club Ho-use where Mrs. Lynn Ch-

istenson, cut the cake and Mrs. Dean Shaw, served pun-ch assisted by Mrs. Leon Lew-Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Shaw are both aunts of the bride and are from Salt Lake City, Utah, For a short wedding trip the bride chose a dusty pink raw silk dress fashioned on the A-

Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of Plains High School and attended South Plains College for two years. She is presently attending Robert Steur's College of Beauty in Salt Lake

City.

Mr. Thomas is a graduate
of Bountiful, Utah High School
and is now employed as a lab technician at Beeline Gas Co. in Salt Lake City. He plans to resudne his studies in January for computer drafting.
The couple will reside at 201 E. Baird Ave., Salt Lake



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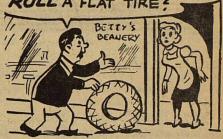
The story hour time will benamed Vonda Jean and weighs gin the first Thursday in October Story hour has been set to begin each Thursday at 10:00 A. M. All pre-school children are invited to attend Story hour was enjoyed by many young sters last year and the reading class of Ann Graham helped each week. This class will not be able to read this year and any vol-unteer wanting to work with pre-schoolers will be appre-

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Wednesday Prayer Meeting... 7:00 p. m.

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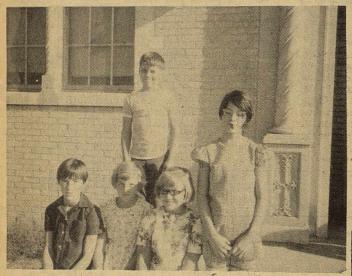
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TO WED: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams, Route I, Tokio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharion Kay, to Mr. Harvey Russell Stephens of Lamesa. Mr. Stehphens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stephens of Lamesa. The wedding will be held in the Tokio Baptist Church on January 4, 1969 at 7:00 p.m. The Rev. Don Knight, pastor, will officiate. Sharion is a graduate of Plains High School and of Jesse Lee's Design of Hair Institute. Russell is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Howard County Junior College. He is now employed at the Yoakum County Co-Op Gin Everyone is cordially invited to attend the wedding. The couple plan to make their home in Plains.



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Tokio News -By Fern Lowrey

Red Spencer is home visiting his parents Mrs Blanch Spencer and W. O. Spencer between semesters at North Texas. Mr and Mrs William Worsham and Edith visited Mr and Mrs. Melvin Woldrop in Seminole Sunday. Mrs. Woldrop was re-ported doing just about the

Stephen Ellison of Hobbs is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith while his father is in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock recovering from back surgery.

Mr B F Lowrey spent several days visiting her daughter and family Mr and Mrs R T Pippin

in Denver City.
Cote Trout is home from Texas Tech between semesters visiting his parents Mr and Mrs Clyde Trout.

Week end guest of Mr and Mrs Roy Lowrey and Toni were Russell Balch of Lubbock Mr and Mrs Troy Molthan, Lori and Steve of Odessa visited his parents Mr and Mrs Elmer Molt han over the week end.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Tom Gray and Vickiwere their daughter and family Pvt. and Mrs Buzz Goertz of Lawton, Oklahoma and Mrs. Jimmy Sherrin.

Mrs H O Muston was a patient in the Terry County Hos-pital for a week. She was dismissed Saturday, Mr. Muston was in Lubbock Monday for

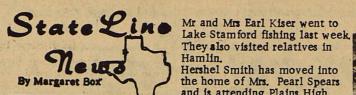
some tests. Mr and Mrs Fred Lowery, Beverly amd Sharon recently attended the Hemisfair. They were Sunday dinner guests of

Mrs Lowrey's parents, Mr and Mrs. A B Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs Henry Lowrey Mrs. B F Lowrey, Mr and Mrs. T. Pippin of Denver City, and and Mrs Casey Jones attend ed the Gilliland Old Settlers Reunion in Knox County. Darrel Lowrey and Jerry Hart-man spent Saturday till Wednesday water sking at Lake

Brownwood. Visiting Mr and Mrs Edward Smith, Danny and Judy, their daughter and granddaughters

also Mrs Dave Timok and girls from Aurora, Ill. Mr and Mrs Bill Gray and boys attended his niece's wedding in Snyder Saturday.

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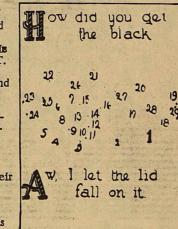
green beans, buttered carrots. Indian cole slaw, wheat rolls and butter, coconut cookies,

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 Ham and beans, sour kraut, buttered mixed vegetables, garden salad, hot corn bread and butter, blackberry cobb-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Pot roast, buttered green
limas, buttered zucchini, cabbage, pineapple and marshmallow salad, ;hot rolls and butter, chocolate pudding with topping, milk, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Fried chicken and grvy, but tered mashed potatoes, butt-ered spinach, lettuce wedge with French dressing, hot ro-lls and butter, fruit jello,

MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE





They also visited relatives in

Hershel Smith has moved into the home of Mrs. Pearl Spears and is attending Plains High School,

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Duncan and infant son Jimmy Russell came home last weekend from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock

where the baby was a patient. He is reported to be doing fine. Travis Jones went fishing near Bronte last week. Mrs. Jones and Brad visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. Millard Martin and Janice in Brownfield while Trav is was gone.

Mrs. Don Young, Mrs Roy Perk ins and Mrs Tom Box met Thur sday at Mrs Lee Roy Box's to plan recreation for the charter ed bus going to McAllen for the Texas Home Demonstration Association state meeting, Will leave Sept. 15th and return Sept. 20th. Mrs. Perkins and Mrs Box will be recreation leaders on the bus.

Wayne Box and Reg. Trout left Friday for Farmington to move David Box home, he plans to enter South Plains Coll-

Mrs Lee Roy Box and Mrs Tom Box and Mrs Grace Hughes were in Hobbs Thursday for Mrs Hughes to see an eye special-

Miss Ellen De Vries, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bud De Vries, left Monday by plane for Lafavette. Ia. where she will enroll as a junior in Southwestern

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and Tommy Guy and Mike Hughes were: Mr and Mrs Orville Izzard and George and Charles Hodges of Lubbock, Mrs

Adell Box, Robert Box, Mr and Mr and Mrs Frank Spencer, Mrs Lee Roy Box, Lebeth and got his collar bone broken Thursday night in the scrim-Kimberly and Mrs. Grace age between Plains and Sem-Hughes Billy Charles Spencer, son of







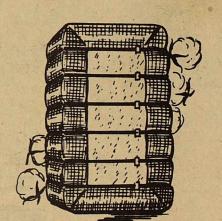
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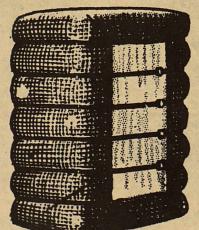
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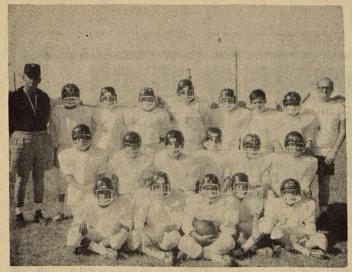
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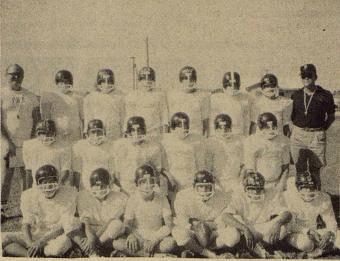
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ium heat and boil 1 minute.

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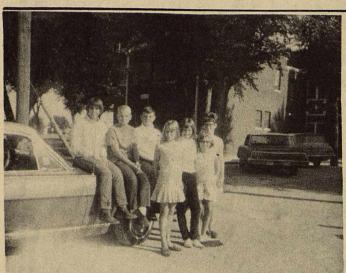
pic aspects of the international

woman's service organization. "Rush events will include a

as announced today by rush

chairman Burve Overton,

BEGIN FALL RUSH



LUCKY CLOVER 4-H CLUB MEET: The Lucky Clover 4-H Club several hundred dollars annmet at the old courthouse September 9 for the first meeting of ually to Plains philanthropies. the new year. New officers were elected and include Kathleen The money is raised by "Patches of Plenty" apron sale and women's volleyball tour-McGinty, secretary; Dale Cleveland, vice president; Tommy Guy Box, president: La Gatha Thompson, song leader: Paula Crump, council delegate; Caroline Richardson, reporter; and Shelly Williams, treasurer. Others present were Sudie Thompson nament events include Archie Glover, and Leo White, agents: G. W. Cleveland and Margaret Box, adult leaders. The club will meet every second Monday. Sue Randall, Betty Livesay and Andrea Schoenrock.

BEEF BRISKET BAR-B-Q

- 4- to 5-pound well-trimmed boneless beef brisket
- 11/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 11/2 teaspoons liquid smoke
- 1 bay leaf, crumbled 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Rub surface of brisket with salt. Place in baking dish, 131/2 x9x2-in. Stir together remaining ingredients; pour over brisket. Cover with foil; braise in 350° oven 3 hours. Slice diagonally across grain. Serve in hamburger buns. 10 to 12 serv-





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An Irish Stew Is Different

A classic beef stew is made by first browning the meat. For an Irish stew (sometimes called a white stew) the meat is cooked without browning. In this particular recipe for Irish stew,

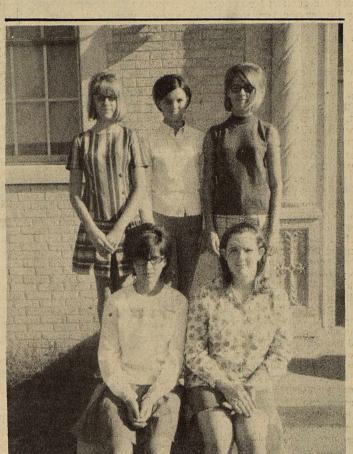
- 1 pound lamb (1-1/2-inch cubes)
- 1 pound beef (11/2-inch cubes)
- 1 (1-pound) can tomatoes cups stock
- 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

6 to 8 white onions, whole 6 to 8 potatoes, pared and quartered

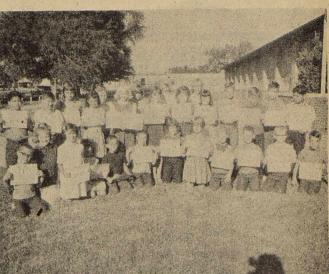
- 3 to 4 carrots, pared and thickly sliced
- 2 stalks celery, sliced 2 tablespoons corn starch 1/4 cup cold water

Mix meat, tomatoes, stock (canned bouillon or bouillon cubes and water may be used), salt and pepper in large kettle. Cover and simmer until meat is almost tender, about 45 minutes. Add vegetables. Simmer until meat and vegetables are about fork tender, 45 minutes. Reduce heat to slow simmer. Blend corn starch and water. Gradually add to stew, stirring carefully so vegetables are not crushed. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to boil. Season to taste, if needed. Simmer a few minutes to blend flavors. Makes

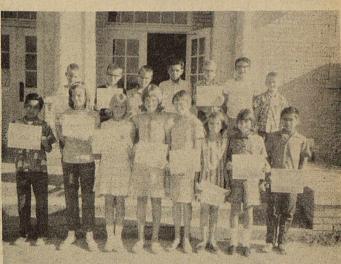
Note: Stew improves on standing and may be prepared ahead



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READING CERTIFICATES were awarded to elementary students recently for their particiaption in the summer reading program at the Plains Library. Receiving awards were Kenneth Altman,
Alan Barron, Becky Barron, Donna Bearden, Kathy Bearden,
Rhonda Bearden, Randy Brantley, Chris Chambliss, Laurie Cheatham, Ron Craft, Brad Crump, Marvin Dearing, Nelda Haines, Alan Harkey, Teresa Harkey, Robin Howell, Rusty Howell,



READING CERTIFICATES: Junior High students receiving summer reading certificates from the Plains Library recently were Debbie Addison, Jena Altman, Kreig Blount, Paula Blount, Eddie Burt, Paula Crump, Melvin Dearing, Steve Jones, Jose Loya, David Ortiz, Ray Ortiz, Victor Ortiz, Suzi Skinner, Bill Vest and Tammy Vest. High School students included Linda Recer, and Jean Vest. Summer Guests in Plains receiving certificates were Jonathan Green, Bradley Gibson, Brenda Kinsey, Sherri Kinsey, Ann Minzenmayer, Kathy Huff, Perry Huff, Dorothy Love and Vicente Loya.

Local Residents Leave on Around the World Trip

Mr.and Mrs.A.L. Carpenter of Plains and Mrs. Ty FIELD of Bronco will be among participants of the Texas Farm Bureau sponsored 1968 'Market-Builder' tour which leaves Friday for a 31 day world tour of sightseeing and goodwill stops in nine countries around the globe. Included also on the itinerary are visits to farms and agricultural marketing facilities, meetings with buyers and briefings at U. S. embassies.

The 64 participants, all Texans, will learn more about potential markets in the Far East and Europe on the Texas Farm Bureau-sponsored 1968 'market-builder' tour.

continued from page 1 Burkhalter beat Joe Taylor.

Bowers defeated Keith and Terrell defeated Burkhalter in the second round of the first flight with Terrell winning over Bowers in the finals.

First flight consolation play included Self drawing a bye and Adair over Taylor. Self won the finals over Ad-

First round matches in the second flight saw Bob Blundell over Leon Long, Cordell Huddleston over Clyde Smith, C. W. Vernan over Roy Black and Jackie McMath over Vic McVay.

In second round matches of this flight, Blundell won over Huddleston and McMath over Vernon with the finals going to McMath over Blun-In second flight consolation Smith defeated Long and Black defeated McVay. Black won the finals over Sm-

First round matches of the third flight saw Ralhp Poage over James Wier, Bob Co-

On Friday, Sept 6, the local tourists will be joined by others on the tour in Honolulu, and next day they will depart by jet for Osaka, Japan, on the first foreign leg of the trip.

In Japan, the Texans will visit Kyoto, the classical city of ancient temples and palaces, and Nara, called the cradle of Japanese art and culture. They will ride the super swift, 150 MPH Kodama, (echo) train from Kyoto to Tokyo. A one day excursion takes them to the beautiful city of Nikko, famed for its shrines and gardens.

Next stop is Hong Kong, teeming free port located next door to Communist China. Here they will visit Victoria Peak, Repulse Bay and an ancient walled village on the Kowloon peninsula. The itenary gives ample time for shopping the famous bargains in Hong

A short jet hop takes the Texans next to Manila in the

view the majestic Taj Mahal, built by the great Shan Jehan as an everlasting memorial to nger over Earl Odea, Irbu Ward over Claude Beattle and Corky Black over H. W. Vernon. In the second round Poage won over Conger and Bl-

defeated Poage in the finals. Third flight consolation winners were Weir over Oden and Vernon over Beattle with Weir over Vernon in the finals. First round play of the fourth flight saw Don Farris defeating Buddy Hanna, B. N. Squires over Swarthout, Clinton Bowman over J.W.O. Alldredge and Ronny Summers over Dub Helms. Squires

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defeating Bowman in the finals. Fourth flight consolation play saw Swarthout over Hanna and Alldredge over Helms. Alldredge defeated Swathout for the finals. First round matches of

Philippines where they will vi-

sit Malacanang Palace, the

World War Two internment

camp of Santo Tomas, and the

Spanish walled city of Intra-

muros. A day's excursion takes them to Corregidor Is-

land, site of surrender in Wo-

will jet to Bangkok, Thailand,

'fairyland of the Orient', with

its thousands of glittering tem-

ples. One sightseeing high-

light here will be an early

morning excursion by motor

launch through the many can-

als to the exotic floating mar-

A long flight takes the Te-

xans next to New Delhi, cap-

ital of India. They will vi-

sit Chandni Chowk, once known

as the richest street in the

world, and will tour the Red

Fort, 300 year old symbol of

Mogul glory. A day's excur-

sion takes them to Agra to

From Manila, the group

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kets of Bangkok.

the fifth flight saw Herb Msrtin over Bill Loyd, Jim Falkenberry over Fred Bevers, Ronald Kirby over Nick Lambert and Ed Gayle over Jim Maynard. In the second round Falkenberry defeated Martin while Kirby defeated Ga-Falkenberry took the finals over Kirby. Fifth flight consolation play saw Loyd over Beavers and Lambert

Lebanon is the next stop. After touring the capital city of Beirut, the group drives

his wife.

to Baalbeck to view the ruins of the temple of Jupiter which are among the most impressive of all Roman ruins. From Lebanon, the tourists fly to Israel by way of Cyprus. Among attractions they will visit in the Holy L-

and are Bethlehem, the Mount of Olives, Jerico, the River of Jordan and Old Jerusalem. They will also tour a collective farm near Tel Aviv. Athens comes next, and among the renowned archeological places to be visited there is the Acropolis with its

Parthenon and Temple of Wingless Victory. Other highlights in Greece include a cruise among the Agean Islands and a drive along the road to Corinth.

Rome, the Eternal City, is final stop for the Texans. Here they will visit the Colosseum, Roman Forum, the Baths of Caracalla, Trevi Fountain and the fashionable Via Veneto. They will also tour Aatican City, St. Peter's Cathedral and the Sisine Chapel with its magnificent 'Last Judgement' by Michelangelo.

Finally on Oct. 6, the Texans will hoard their Pan American jetliner for New York, Dallas and home.

First round matches of the sixth flight saw E. A. Edwards defeating Sonny Maynard, Pere Kizer beating Jim Smith, Buster Graham over Art York and Billy Winn over Wayne Watson. Second round play saw Kizer over Edwards and Graham over Winn with Kizer winning the finals over Graham.



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over Maynard with Lambert

defeating Loyd in the finals.

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