

The Plains Record



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around plains square

TENY LESTER



has been said that the strength of a nation lies in the character of its citizens. So, like it or not, the ballots have been counted. We have a new mended, don't you think? president and we should fee a new surge of energy to support him and our country better than in the past. It is a time, not to blame one man or even one party for all the worldly wrongs, but to determine our own characters and what it can do for or

-APS-Talk about citizenship: The eighth grade civics class, taught by Edmund Vickers, set up and completed a mock national and state election Tuesday. The students set up guide lines similar to the state requirements for voting, and had Junior High students register and vote.

against our nation.

Age, citizenship, and residence requirements were the prerequisites. The mock election took on as many of the features of the adult election that could possibly be used. The ballot was an exact copy of the national and state ballot. Election judges were elected from the classses. Most guide lines were decided on by these student judg-

Mr. Vickers hoped to educate the students in the processes dren under 12. that are necessary to this national obligation. "Voting for our leaders," said Mr. Vickers, "is something we must do in order to receive what we believe to be necessary for our welfare, and a well prepared voter can achieve his needs."

The results of this election see you there. were as follows: Total votes cast-165.

Wallace-34 votes, 20.79 per- day! cent; Nixon-49 votes, 29.88 per- Pete St. Romain fussed at me cent; Humphrey, 79 votes, 48.-17 percent; Paulson (write in) telephone number changes, gob-

the election would have gone to the House of Representatives for

race for Railroad Commissioner was that night? which was an 8-5 margin.



Sarah Thompson Receives Award

Two women members of the staff of the Military Science Department at Texas Tech received official recognition in

ceremonies Monday.
Mrs. Sarah L. Thompson, Plains High School graduate, secretary of the department and parttime student, was made honorary colonel in the Corps of

Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of Mrs. Earl Hunt of Plains, and her husband, Charles, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Thompson, also of Plains,

Miss Karen Robertson from Big Spring, student assistant and a major in secondary education, the Yoakum County Savings received a desk ornament containing the official crest of the that sales of United States Sa-Army ROTC brigade at Tech. vings Bonds and Freedom Shares

The three diamond rank insignia was pinned on Mrs. 961 during September. Sales du-Thompson by Col. Maxwell C. ring the first nine months to-Murphy Jr., professor of mili- taled \$33,731 and this is 56 pertary science at Tech. She was cent of 1968 sales goal. cited for four years of work on

corps related activities. purpose behind the award was to \$134,729,099-an increase of 8.3 forts as secretary of the de- same period of 1967. partment of military science and selfless devotion of time and ta- and H Savings Bonds and Freelents to improve both the quali- dom Shares totaled 361 million ty and standards of the office for September and topping Sept-

award to Miss Robertson.

Talked with Randy Lehmberg cratic team had 615 votes. Wednesday morning and learn- On other offices, the Demoed the FFA boys are selling crats swept ahead with a good fruit again this year. Contact lead in Yoakum County as well Randy or one of the members as across the state. Preston and get your order in now. You Smith led with 1749 votes over have a choice of redblush grape- Republican Paul Eggers' 630 fruit or Texas oranges packed votes. especially for FFA by Blue Ben Barnes led in the lieu-Goose Growers of Weslaco. The tenant governor's race with 18fruit comes in 40 lb. boxes and 01 votes over Doug DeCluitt's the price is \$5 per box. This 487. Crawford C. Martin had a is a good way to support your total of 1786 votes in the atlocal FFA Chapter as well as torney general's race over Sprohaving fruit for Christmas. -APS-

If you're traveling to O'Donnell Friday night for the game, go early and enjoy a Chili Supper being sponsored by the O'-Donnell band. Talked with Jack and Emma Jean Webb from there the other day and they extend a special invitation to all Cowboy fans. The supper will be held in the school cafeteria beginning at 5:30 p.m. and will last until game time. Chili, homemade pie, coffee and tea will be ser-The price is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for chil-

-APS-All the Wranglers and Cowboys will appreciate your support this week at O'Donnell. The Wranglers and B team travel there Thursday to meet the Eagles again with the Cowboys going over Friday night. Hope to

-APS-Last Thursday just wasn't my My feet hurt all day. because you couldn't read the -2 votes, .77 percent; non-com- lins soaped my car windows, and mital-1 vote, .39 percent. someone let the air out of one
If this were the deciding vote of my tires Halloween night!

Tried to blame Neal Taylor for the tire bit, but his pickup had a flat too! Tried then to Generally speaking, all state blame John Nance and Joe Curoffices were won by a 2-1 mar- ry, but they had good alibisgin. The only exception was the I wonder where Frank Whitlock

Education Film Slated Tonight

The public is cordially invited to view a filmed interpretation of the Governor's committee on Public School Education report at 5:30 and 8 p.m. today in the Plains High School Auditorium. G. D. Kennedy, superintendend of schools, states that it is

very important that each individual adult citizen become as familiar as possible with the contents of the recommendations of this report.

Open House Held Today

Texas Consumer Education Week is being observed November 4 through 8 and the public is cordially invited to attend open house today at the home demonstration agent's office in

Refreshments will be served all day and visitors are invited to pick up material and pamphlets that might give desirable and useful information.

September **Bond Sales**

D. P. Moorhead, chairman of Bonds Committee reports today Yoakum County totaled \$1,-

September sales in Texas totaled \$13,508,678 and the Jan-Col. Murphy said the basic uary - September sales were recognize her for "untiring ef- percent over sales during the

Nationally, the cash sales of E operations of this department." ember sales for 10 of the pre-Cadet Col. James S. Kay, an vious 11 years. Holdings of Saagricultural sciences major vings Bonds - Freedom Shares from Seymour, presented the as of September 30 total \$51,-

Nixon Team Leads In Yoakum County

ro T. Agnew team carried Yoakum County in the general election Tuesday with a total of 1123 votes out of 2489 votes cast. At_ press time, it seemed the Republican team would be new occupants of the White House.

In the presidential race on the There was a great deal of en- county level Hubert H. Humphrey joyment in the project as well and Edward S. Muskie trailed as a large amount of work, behind George Wallace for third These kiddos are to be com- place. Wallace and S. Marvin Griffin racked up 724 votes in Yoakum County while the Demo-

esser Wynn's 470.

Robert S. Calvert led John M. Bennett Jr., 1732-510 votes for the Comptroller of Public Accounts office. In the state treasurer's race, Jesse James led with 1866 votes to Manuel Sanchez's 392. Democratic Jerry Sadler was named commissioner of General Land Office with a total of 1802 votes over Millard K. Neptune's 453.

John C. White led with 1741 votes over E. G. Shuhart's, II 492 votes for Commissioner of Agriculture. Jim C. Langdon carried with 1715 votes over Jim Segrest's 506 in the Railroad Commissioner race.

Being unopposed, U. S. Representative George Mahon received 1764 votes on local ballots. Others being unopposed and results were:

Associate Justice Supreme

Place 1, Sears McGee, 1840

Place 2, Tom Reavley, 1827 Place 3, Zollie Steakley, 1829

Judge, Court of Criminal Ap-Place 1, W. A. Morrison, 18-

Place 2, Leon Douglas, 1836. R. G. (Randy) Pendleton, State Representative District 73, 1815; William H. Evans, member, State Board of Education, District 19, 1882; James A. Joy, Court of Civil Appeals, District 7 Associate Justice, 1848; M. C. Ledbetter, District Judge, 121st Judicial District, 1917; E. W. Boedeker, District Attorney,

121st Judicial District, 1847. County officials' results were: Vernon Townes, county attorney, 1976 votes and Paul New, write-in, 10 votes. Deaton, sheriff, 2015. Bill Jones received two write-in votes while Sheriff Olan Heath received 51 write-in votes.

E. W. "Elvis' Craig received 1986 votes while Ray Trent received 7 write-in votes in the tax collector's race.

Vance Brown, Commissioner, Precinct No. 1, received 648 votes while W. R. Nelson received one write-in vote, Charles Freeman received two write-ins. and Reeves Newman received one write-in.

M. L. Garrett received 1114 votes in the race for Constable, Precinct No. 2. Write in votes in this race included Billy Hunt, 4; James Richards, 1; L. C. Todd, 4; Clyde Keith, 1; and Bill

Local votes on the 14 amend-No. 1-Revise investments of

Bill Gray will long be remembered by a host

of friends as he is shown above in a scene be-

fitting his nature. A rancher by trade, Bill

was also a good conservationist as well as an

active and interested citizen of his communi-

ty. Services were held Monday afternoon after

he fatally suffered an apparent heart attack

Services Monday

at 2 p.m. Monday in the Plains ducted at the gravesite by mem-

Rev. Walter Driver, former pas- Pall bearers were G. W. tor of the Plains Methodist Cleveland, Glen Cleveland, Tru-

Burial was in the Plains Ce- Trout, all of the Plains area,

metery under the direction of and Curry Pruitt of Lovington.

Plains, assisted by Smith Fu-neral Home of Levelland. Sons; his mother, Mrs. Aubrey Gray of Snyder; three broth-

Bill died Saturday in the Yoak- ers, Borden of Snyder, Murray

um County Hospital in Denver of Amarillo, and Bobby of East

ber of the Plains Methodist

Masonic services were con-

ett Jones, Dick McGinty, Gene Smith, Edward Taylor, Joe

Survivors include his wife and

Lansing, Mich.; and a sister,

Mrs. West was unable to at-

tend the services because of her

Mrs. Max West of Snyder.

husband's serious illness.

BEAT

For Bill Gray

Glen (Bill) Gray, 43, were held

Church, officiating. Rev. James

Barrett's Funeral Home in

City following an apparent heart

He was married on Sept. 9,

1950, to Dortha Williams in Lov-

ington. The couple have two

sons, Jim and John, both of the

zen of his community, Bill was

a member of the Plains School

Board, member of the Plains

Masonic Lodge, director of the

Yoakum County Farm Bureau,

director of the Yoakum County

Livestock and Improvement

Board, adult 4-H Leader, mem-

An active and interested citi-

Futch, pastor, assisted.

Funeral services for William Church and its Board.

High School Auditorium with the bers of the local Lodge.

state Employes Retirement Sys-tem funds: For, 979; against,

No. 2-Raise ceiling on state welfare payments: For, 569;

No. 3-Relax investment policies of Permanent University Fund—For, 935; against, 959. No. 4 — Remove restrictions on Dallas County road bonds:

For. 703: against, 1023. No. 5-Raise pay of state legislators to \$8,400: For, 1007; against, 871.

No. 6-Exempt anti-pollution equipment from property taxes: For, 743; against 1096. No. 7—Abolish 37-cent state

ad valorem tax - For, 999; against, 834.

No. 8-Revise procedure for purchasing capitol fuel and refurbishing: For, 657; against, 11-No. 9- Remove salary ceiling

on participating in Teacher Retirement System: For, 1302; against, 597. No. 10 - Refund taxes on

Texarkana tobacco sales: For-540; against, 1265. No. 11 - Permit consolida-

ting government offices in El Paso and Tarrant Counties: For, 666; against, 1074.
No. 12 — Authorize cities and counties to issue industrial de-

velopment bonds: For, 810; against, 1022. No. 13 - Exemtp stored property from taxes: For, 596; a-gainst, 1219.

No. 14 - Clarify when legislators may take new job: For, 1129; against, 727.

A record number of 174 absentee votes were reported by County Clerk Ruby Heald. Other totals of voters and boxes were: Box 1, 479; Box 2, 246; Box 3, 286; Box 4, 279; Box 5, 53; Box 6, 219; Box 7, 624; Box 8, 37.



Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Elmore attended the Farmers' Union Meeting in Ralls Monday. Vickie Gray spent a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, the Jimmy Sherrins, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gray, were in Dallas.

Danny Smith, Texas Tech student, was home visiting his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and Judy, over the weekend.

Ann Martin attended barrel racing events in Big Spring Sunday with her sister and family, the Sidney Harts of Lamesa.

Mrs. Sidney Hart of Lamesa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Martin, Monday, and attended Bill Gray's funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Stephens, Brent and Lee Ann, visited Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stephens, Sunday. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Coahoma and Mrs. Leota Bently of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dale Curtis, Jimmy, Claudia, and Billy Dan were in Lubbock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bearden, Ricky and Rhonda; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waters, Becky and Glenn Ray; Billy Yeatts, Clinton Yeatts, and Ronnie Crooks attended the homecoming game in Brownfield Friday night.

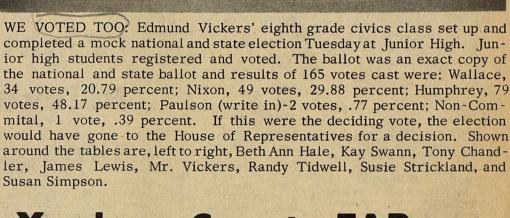
Tokio Baptist Church hosted a Halloween party at the com-munity building Saturday night. Rev. Don Knight and Mrs. Rav Bearden won prizes for best disguises. Mrs. Dick James and Deroy Anderson won prizes for being the best dressed. In the young people's department, Ronnie Crooks and Jet Wilmeth won prizes and primary department winners were Todd Anderson and

Guests in the home of Mr. and children, Michell and Michael Sink of Bloomfield, N.M.

Samson Gilliland in Slaton Sunday afternoon.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and Gregg Sunday were their son and family, Mr. and Jrs. Jerry Jones of Brownfield. Suzanna Moore of Lubbock, Pam McDonnell and Kathleen Murphy of Plains visited Sunday after-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Bell were her sister and family, the Wayne



Yoakum County TAP **Plans New Projects**

By Homer P. Cole Chairman

Each county has a Technical Action Panel that has been set culture. Panel members are a dividual farm groups in the area. A more systematic method group of representatives of the The Technical Action Panel to for garbage disposal in the rurrelated agencies.

ing their community, or any pro- er growth through the summer um County. Control by the use ject that will be of benefit to months. people in rural areas.

Mr. Murrell Thompson, SCS, er TAP activities would be a good age on many farms.
clean up program and improve Mr. Leo White, Yoakum Coun-

up by The Department of Agri- Clubs and Civic Clubs and in- fective method.

various agricultural agencies lo- meet with the Commissioners al areas, county-wide, will be cated in the county and other Court and work out a program studied and reviewed at the next for farmers to obtain caliche slated meeting of the TAP. The responsibility and object- pads, 6" thick (1/2 acre gravives of this panel is to assist eled area) to place all of their fact that there was a gradual and extend their services to any equipment on and eliminate the increase in the growth a n d individual or group in improv- growth of tumbleweeds and oth- spread of pie melons in Yoak-

By farmers getting their equipment in an area weed-free, and member of the panel sug- they can keep their homestead gested that a good basic project area mowed or plowed. Yoakum to incorporate along with the oth- County needs to improve its im-

the general appearance needed ty Agricultural Agent, suggeston many farms in Yoakum Coun- ed a need for a more sanitary ty. In order to do this an edu- method of disposing of dead ani-

1969 Cotton **Program Announced**

fice manager, received details details of the program. of the 1969 cotton program this
week from Secretary of Agriculjected yield for each cotton farm ture Orville L. Freeman. The will be established for the 1969

1. A referendum will be held determine whether farmers ap-1. One year ago Yoakum Counketing quotas for the 1968 crop ment. by a vote of 410 to 20. Farmers over the nation approved the der a formula in the law an ex- Rachel Davis, Texas pioneers.

marketing quotas by 95.3 percent port acreage is established each He married Annie McKinney on marketing quotas by 95.3 percent

to 4.7 percent against.
2. DOMESTIC ACREAGE AL-LOTMENT FOR 1969 CROP. The farm domestic acreage allotment has been set at 65 percent of the farm acreage allotment, the minimum authorized by law. Farmers who sign up to participate in the program and comply with program regulations will be eligible for price sup-Mrs. D. Sink were their grand- port loans and price support paylotment. These prices are yet to Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pippin be announced. The 1968 loan and Sherri visited Mr. and Mrs. price is 20.25 cents, National Average, middling one inch cotton and a price support payment

of 12.24 cents per pound. 3. Lease and sale of allotment. The final date for filing provisions. For example: 2 nor- phews. application for transfer of cotton allotment is December 31, 19-68. Farmers in 85 Texas Counties have approved the transfer of allotment to farms outside the county. The allotment, however, cannot be transferred from (See TOKIO NEWS On Page 2) transfer regulations should con- or more rows skipped.

4. Projected Yields: A pro-Secretary announced the follow-ing additional provisions for the 1969 program for upland cotton: 1969 as for 1968. The projected state yields are based on 19by mail during the period of 63 through 1967 harvested December 2 through 6, 1968 to yields, adjusted for abnormal through 1967 harvested weather conditions, the trends prove marketing quotas for the and changes in production prac-1969 crop. Notice of farm acre- tices; and are used to determine age allotment will be mailed pri- the cotton program payments. or to the referendum. Ballots The projected yield for Texas will be mailed about December is 421 and this yield will be broken down to all Texas county farmers voted in favor of mar- ties having a 1969 cotton allot-5. Export Market Acreage: Un-

year and all cotton produced on farms participating in the export as. program must export all cotton production on the farm. The ty, before retiring several years program regulations for export ago. cotton may be obtained at the

ing compliance with program dren; and several nieces and nemal rows cotton and one normal ton: two and two would be onehalf cotton. Under the 1968 program Yoakum County farmers planted 6221.8 acres of cotton

cational program is to be de- mals. Mr. Thompson was apveloped working through the pointed to talk to Mr. Kyle Adnews media in Plains and Den- ams, South Plains Sanitary Engver City, the various Garden ineer, in regard to a more ef-

A more systematic method

Mr. Leo White brought out the in many areas. A plan for a more blanket control of these melons

(See TAP On Page 2)

Services For Resident's Father

Funeral services for Edward T. Davis, father of Mrs. E. W. Craig, were held at 10 a.m. October 30 in the Eldorado Church of Christ.

A resident of Schleicher coun-Bill Overton, County ASC of- tact their local ASCS office for ty since 1911, Mr. Davis died at about 11:45 Tuesday night, October 29, in a Sonora hospital following an illness of several weeks. He was almost 86 years of age at the time of his

> Judge W. W. Lemons of Junction officiated at the services. Active pall bearers were Lloyd Johnson, L. E. MCalla, Clif-ford Schooley, Lawrence Dann-heim, M. H. Woodward and Paul Phillips. Honorary pallbearers were all of the men of the church. Interment was made in Eldora-

> do cemetery under direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home. Mr. Davis was born Nov. 21. 1882 in McCulloch County, Texas. His parents were John and

He and his family subsequentproduction on the farm and pro- ly moved to Schleicher County gram payments price support and he farmed for many years loans are not available for the in the western part of the coun-

April 4, 1909, at London, Tex-

Survivors include his wife; ASCS office and the closing date for filing applications is December 31, 1968.

ASCS office and the closing date three daughters, Mrs. Lola Craig of Plains, Miss Mary Lee Davis of Dallas, and Mrs. Marer 31, 1968. Davis of Dallas, and Mrs. Mar-6. Skip Row Rules: The skip guerite Richard of Houston; two row rules which were in effect sons, Marshall of Taft and Clafor the 1968 crop will be appli- rence of Valparaiso, Indiana; cable to the 1969 crop. In gen- three brothers, Ambers Davis, eral under these rules only the Hays Davis, and Loss Davis, all land planted to cotton is count- of the Junction area; 12 granded as cotton land in determin- children, nine great-grandchil-

In addition to ranch and farm row idle would be two-thirds cot- work, Mr. Davis worked as a wagon freighter with a team in the Southwest Texas area, during the World War I period.

The Davis couple were precein a skip row pattern of less ded in death by three children. one state to another. Farmers than four rows skipped and 12- In April of 1959 they were honthat are not familiar with the 03.6 acres in a pattern of four ored on their Golden Wedding anniversary.



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AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Office Move

Office hours are eight to five

daily and eight to twelve Satur-

days. The phone numbers at the

new office is 765-8541, extens-

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TOKIO NEWS--

(From Page One)

Davis' of Lubbock. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alton Elmore and family for a few days

in of Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waters, Becky and Glenn Ray attended the Wilson reunion in the home of her sister, the Raymond Taylors, Saturday night. Nine of 10 children were there, plus the mother, Mrs. D. A. Wilson, of Lubbock.

was her brother, Earl R. Gauld-

Sunday night guests of the Lewis Waters family were her TAP-sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stanton of Stephenville.

Mrs. Ruby Taylor returned will be discussed at the next home Sunday from a week's vi-sit with her father, John Hinkle,

The fo at Tow.

Sunday guests in the home of Hugh Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Duane McDonnell, Pam and Jim Bob; Suzanna Moore of Lubbock and Barbara West of Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellison and Stephen have moved to Robert Lee. Mrs. Ellison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith. Hayworth Smith of Littlefield visited in Tokio a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hillhouse visited her parents, the Charles

Uptons, Sunday. The people of the Tokio community were shocked at the death of Bill Gray, who died Saturday of a heart attack. The prayers of the community go out to his

wife Dortha and sons, Jimmy Mrs. Alfred Pippin hosted a cot appeared on the football field. Conn., blacksmith stable, pur-Halloween party Wednesday But the idea has been around since chased him and called him Handnight in their home for sons before the turn of the century. Timmy and Pepper. Those at- Animals as mascots seem to get body is in a sealed glass case in the "Hey, is that the box of the and Jimmy Curtis; Tony, Todd, draped in artificial tiger, skin or Whitney gym.

Teretha and Tamya Anderson, one who represents a Spartan or a Yale's current mascot is Hand-Mrs. DeRoy Anderson and Mrs. buff do There is much less chance some Dan X and when he made his you?" John Dale Curtis.

son Gillilands, at Slaton Sunday. the animal mascot works just as and anicot discount animal mascot works just as and animal mascot works just as and animal mascot works just as and animal mascot works just as an animal mascot works and an animal mascot works just as an animal mascot works just Mr. and Mrs. Truett Jones were an O. J. Simpson or a Leroy He was purchased by the Football vy!" his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keves. Fitzek of Fort Worth. They attended the wedding of Beverly and white pinto Shetland pony. Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowrey and every Wyoming touchdown. Two His grandfather was Kippax Toni visited his uncle, the Black- years ago, after replacing Joe I Fearmought, celebrated English ie Beardens, in Plains Sunday, who was retired to the university import who went best of show at Melvin Lowrey helped his in- farm after 15 years of service. Joe the Westminster in Madison laws, the Millard Martins of II nearly collapsed from fatigue. Square Garden in 1954. Dan is Brownfield, move to Ralls Sun-

day.
Mrs. William Worsham is 26-10. staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Waldrop in Seminole. Her sister, Lucille Palmer, who has been staying was called to the bedside of her little granddaughter in Arkan-

geon as mascot. However, the Smokey makes all Volunteer Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Lester of Welch visited with their son and family, the Bobby Lesters, Sun-

da afternoon. The Bobby Lesters attended Annapolis without interruption the funeral of Virgil Addison in

KEEPING POSTED

Lamesa Monday afternoon.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Newsmen anywhere in Kentucky Since 1899 the mule has been prisoner complained. "You know Newsmen anywhere in Kentucky Since 1899 the indicate the mascot of the Cadets at the my age."

"Well," the judge replied, "you "Well," the judge replied, "you much of it.

ute reports on state government. son the West Pointers have four just go along and do as much of it The messages are short and mules in service. Trotter, with a as you can. timely and delivered by Gov. Louie huge A on his flank, seems to be the most photogenic and the

The state pays about \$500 a easiest for one, and sometimes rally in opium and is a derivitive of month for the service.

Sudie Thompson CHDA Says...

since primitive man preserved his meat with salt.

Today additives are used in carefully controlled amounts of foods to change the food in some that the Food and Drug Admintritionist Sally Springer. They use of a food additive unless it are chemicals—but consumers is safe for human consumption. should not be alarmbed by the If food additives were not used,

safe. Before a food additive is tives help to make our food supapproved for use, it is studied ply plentiful, nutritious, safe, for years. The 1958 Food Additives Amendment was enacted and economical. to protect the public by requiring pre-testing of additives. Federal law requires truthful labeling of food additives.

Food additives have many uses to improve the nutritive value SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Staff of foods. For example, vitamin Sergeant Ronnie M. Blacklock, D is added to milk and other dairy products.

Additives are used for flavoring-salt, pepper, nutmeg, ging-er, caraway, to add color and to preserve foods. On the label of a loaf of bread

you have probably seen the words "calcium and sodium propionate added to retard spoilage." These propionates, found naturally in Swiss cheese, have the ability of keeping bread from becoming moldy. Emulsifiers and stabilizers often are added The United States Marine to foods to produce or maintain Corps Recruiting Station for this a desired consistency, reports area has been moved to 1009 Miss Springer. Food additives 13th St., Lubbock, according to perform other functions: Foamfirst Sgt. Spurlock, NCO in ing agents for pressure packed toppings; curing agents for pre-

Food additives have been used servation, clarifying agents for preventing cloudiness in vinegar, etc.

The consumer should be aware way, according to Extension Nu- istration does not approve the long complex names of the ad- the quality and quantity of food supply would deteriorate and pri-All food additives must be ces would go up. Thus, addi-

Sgt. Blacklock At McClellan

son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blacklock of Post, Tex., has arrived for duty at McClellan AFB, Calif. Sergeant Blacklock, an aircraft engine technician, previously served at Bitburg AB, Germany.

The sergeant is a graduate of Post High School.

His wife, Gene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Bownds of Denver City.

many pounds of tea as it does

"RIGHT NOW" BOOKS STUDIED: A group of Plains High School students surround instructor Sue England consumes five times as Parker as they go over a new shipment of books available to them through the Paperback Book coffee, while the American people Club sponsored by Scholastic Book Services. There is the Campus Book Club for juniors and drink 25 times as much coffee as seniors and the Teen-Age Book Club for freshmen and sophomores. Students receive one book free for every five books ordered.

"Right Now" Books Relevant To Students

By SUE PARKER

How do books fit into a teen-The following panel members ager's world? The teen-ager's are active in this work; Homer world is a highly stimulating Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith and Gary Joe were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Co-Chairman, Farmers Hugh Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Duane McDonnell, Pam and Jim Boh: Suyanna Moore of Lubbeak Total Rate active in this work; Home Administration; Murrell Thompson, Co-Chairman, Soil thing fads, exams and the draft. To this high pressured environment the adolescent brings the Book Services. There is the erton, Alternate chairman, Agricultural Stabilization Conserva- complex problems of any maturing young person. If books tion Service; and Leo L. White, Participant, Yoakum County Ex- are to have any meaning they must be related to the young person's personal and social

two, cheerleaders to ride.

Mascots Happiest

Take Cowboy Joe II. a brown a geology professor at Yale.

who runs around the field after of Dan X hold him in high regard.

The Cowboys had beaten Brig- fawn color and his game weight is

Tom Hudspeth. "that everytime breed of the state and a dog used

that pony sees me coming, he for hunting racoons. The present

to goats. The first goat was used in flown to Los Angeles for the

1893 and goats have served at UCLA game. He also has traveled

two cats, a dog and a carrier pi- W. C. Brooks of Knoxville.

lege heat the tar out of the Navy, years in prison.

Navy has at various times had such canines provided by the Rev.

Tennessee's official mascot is a

Smokev is the third in the line of

JUDICIOUS ADVICE

The drug codeine occurs natu-

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP)

ham Young 47-14. Last fall it was: 74 pounds.

starts wagging his tail."

since 1904. Their latest goat, Billy

During Football

needs. This can be accomplish- to know about dates. Why didn't ed by books ranging from the he ask me?" modern Hippie Scene to a classic like War and Peace.

These current needs are met and the reading program is expanded by the Panerback Book Book Services. There is the room. One of the "nonreaders" Campus Book Club for Juniors and Seniors, and the Teen-Age Book Club for Freshmen and Sophomores.

Leaflets of "Campus News," They contain a preview of the books to be ordered that month, and an order blank to be filled in by the student and compiled in one gigantic order. Local book club sponsors receive teaching guides and posters for classroom use, while each student receives one book free for Yale first had a bulldog as mas- every five books he orders.

only takes one to start.

The main reason Johnny can't

Available records fail to show cot in 1889. A student saw him Then, in approximately two rst college mas- sitting in front of a New Haven. weeks from the ordering date. the books arrive, and the diasome Dan I. The bulldog's stuffed logue goes something like this:

tending were Billy Dan, Claudia more attention than a student trophy room of Yale's Payne new Campus paperbacks alrea-"D'ya want us to sort 'em for

of an animal becoming a dropout, first bark during the 1959 season "I'll call off the titles. Jim Mrs. Johnny Pippin and Shaor a graduate. On some campuses he was the only undefeated, untied can find 'em, and Kathy can put na visited her parents, the Samthe animal mascot works just as and unscored upon mascot in the rubber bands around them." "Hey, does this one look groo-

"I want that one, too. How'd Y Association from John Sanders. I miss it?" "Look at this one. Jerry wants All who know the background

> DRINEY ELDERS SUPPLIES



XVII, hasn't been much of a good luck charm for the Midshipmen.

William Hazelrigg remembers the time a 78-year-old man, convicted to 20 NOW AVAILABLE In his first appearance Boston Col-of murder, was sentenced to 20 LOCALLY "I won't live that long," the

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care which books Johnny chooses. Any reading leads to more reading, and wide reading usually results in eventual discriminatory reading. The student's taste begins with Poe and Snoopy, but from there it branches in amazing directions.

The student posters are very popular, and I have concluded that movie titles sellbooks. How Soon there are stacks of neat many students would be reading Far From The Maddening Crowd Thomas Hardy hadn't had a big boost from the movie star Junew lives of his book that he has lie Christie? lost all contact with the class-

Regardless of student motivation, I receive a great feeling of satisfaction when I see dozis staring in amazed amusement at the book he decided to orens of students carrying paperder along with the poster for his backs that are not assigned from room. "Now that I paid for the class to class and across cama publication of Scholastic Ser- thing, I'm not gonna waste my pus. I know that reading abilivices, are sent to each student. money—I'm gonna read every ty is improving and their un-They contain a preview of the word of it," he mutters. Next derstanding of themselves and time he may order two. It others is constantly growing.

> The first chocolate manufacread well is because he doesn't read anything he isn't compelled tured in the American colonies was to for the most part. I don't in Dorchester. Mass., in 1765.

Pathfinders Play Host At Meet

The Pathfinders 4-H Club of Denver City was host to the Yoa
Bennett also led the congregation in the 4-H motto and pledge. kum County General 4-H Club of the singing of America and the Plains, parents and friends at a 4-H Prayer. salad supper and installation service Oct. 22 in the Denver City Community Building. Leo White, county agricultural

agent, gave the invocation. Donna Warren, outgoing Pathfinders president, acted as mistress of ceremonies. Jerry Brian, elected president of Yoa-kum County General, led the pledge of allegiance. Songs were led by Sue Cleve-

land with Debbie Chadwick accompanying on the piano. tional on Service using scrip- pad on a refrigerated ship. tures Luke 22:24-27 and Jeremiah 1:4-7.

County Judge Gene Bennett clubs. He challenged the new of- warning. It reads: "One Way

hands, and health to make the the best better for their club, community and country. Judge

The meeting was closed with

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — New Zealand is exporting more and more venison, with West Germany the best customer. It pays about 1.5 million New Zealand dollars (\$1,680,000 U.S.) for three-quarters of the total export.

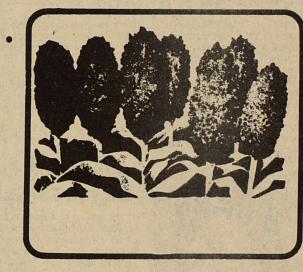
The deer are slaughtered in Fiordland at the south of the South Island where they run wild in thousands. The country is so rugged that the carcasses usually are Vicki Rucker gave the devo- flown by helicopter on to a landing

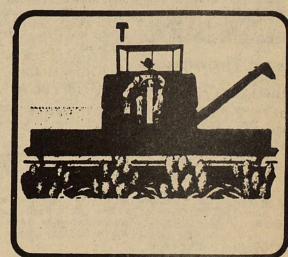
WORTH HEEDING

HORSE CAVE, Ky. (AP) was installing officer for the in- This sign, at the gate of the Horse stallation ceremonies for both Cave Cemetery, carries an implied ficer to use their heads, hearts, Do Not Enter."

FARMER



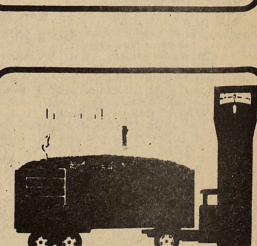




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PATHFINDERS 4-H CLUB: New officers for the Pathfinders 4-H Club of Denver City were installed in ceremonies Oct. 22. Officers include, left to right, Gail Rucker, reporter; Donna Warren, secretary; Nancy Long, president; Judge Gene Bennett, installing officer; Karen Jefferson, vice president; Vicki Rucker, treasurer; and Jackie Webb, council delegate.

home.

the John Andersons.

the Frank Spencers.

State Fiar show

Rev. Omar Bantz was unable to

be at the First Christian Church

Sunday. The message was given by Roy Edwards.

State Fair show.

WATCH FOR DEMONSTRATION DATES

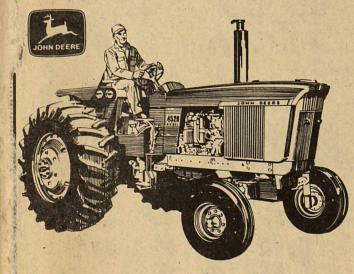
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PLAINS FARM SUPPLY



home were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sherrill and children of Pecos.

Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty visited her daughter, D'Lynn, in Lubbock last weekend.

Recent visitors in the McCan

Mrs. Tennie Maxey of Odes-D. C. Newsom is a patient in sa visited recently with Mrs. W. the Yoakum County Hospital. L. McClellan.
Mrs. Pearl Fitzgerald spent

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson several days last week with her and children of Lubbock visited sister-in-law Mrs. Raynell Wigtheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. gins in Roswell. They spent their parents, Mr. and Mrs. some time in El Paso one day.
Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Sisco
Mrs. Frank Suddeth, over the weekend. of Childress and Mrs. Dan Mc-Clellan and girls were Sunday guests in the Vaughn Culwell

Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty visited Mrs. Lois Mason in Taho-Mrs. Dixie McCellan spent ka recently. Mrs. Mason's mopart of her vacation visiting her ther, Mrs. Montgomery, passed daughter and family, the Steve away recently.

McGinty's, in Lubbock.
Mrs. Dan McClellan and girls Mrs. Dan McClellan and girls
of Tatum visited Grannie Hague
several days last week visiting recently. their children, Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wolfen- Shirley Curry and children at barger and boys of Sundown were Shamrock and Rev. and Mrs. Bill recent guests of her parents, Curry and children in Quitique.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Streetman Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Spencer and the Foy Streetmans were of Billings, Mont. were recent bowling in Brownfield last Friguests of his brother and family, day night.

Mrs. Jewell Lewis visited her Kenneth Blount traveled to Dallas recently with son Kreig son recently who was a patient to enter Kreig's pigs in the in a Big Spring hospital.

State Fair show. Mr. and Mrs. S. Streetman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whita- Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anthony ker and children of Brownfield, spent the weekend at Lake Stamspent the weekend with her pa- ford fishing.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Alton Stewart of Gold-Godwin, recently.

Mrs. Alton Stewart of Gold-smith brought her sister, Mrs. W. P. Grogan of Bakersfield, Calif., to spend a few days last week with their brother, John Anderson. Johnnie Lay-ton's sister, Juanita, came with Mrs. Stewart and visited in her

Mrs. Dorthy Lowe, Mrs. brother's home. Marcene Phillips and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Edwards spent a day in Lubbock were in Stonewall County over recently.

Donnie Spencer, student at W. P. Grogan to visit another North Texas State University, sister, Mrs. V. A. Galloway. was home over the weekend visit-Mrs. Lizzie Batchelor reing his mother, Mrs. Blanche turned home Monday fromher vi-Spencer. Sue Lovelace of Brownsit to New York. She is 85 wood and also a student at NTSU and stated she enjoyed flying veaccompanied Donnie to Plains. ry much.

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Mrs. Ronald Lyn Moose nee Marilyn Goehry

Moose, Goehry Vows Read In Ceremony

came the bride of Ronald Lyn extended into a swallowtail cha-Moose in wedding ceremonies held at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, October 26, in the home sleeve edges. lizard accessories. Her flowers of the bride's parents in Plains. The bride's elbow length veil were also a corsage of pink Rev. H. A. Tarkington read the double ring ceremony before

an archway of greenery. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Goehry of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Cal-

ther, the bride was attired in a wore a street-length blue dress ble and brown accessories. She formal length Empress Josephine gown fashioned of bridal heart roses. The bodice featured a portrait neckline and elbow served as best man. Western Texas, the couple will length sleeves edged with re-em- For her daughter's wedding, make their home at 587 Joy broidered Alencon lace. The Mrs. Goehry chose a gray three Drive in Fort Worth, where the high rising Empress waist was piece knit suit and black acces- briderroom is employed with

Fine Arts Club To Convention

The second district of Texas Federation of Music Clubs held their eighth annual convention October 12 in Lubbock.

Arts Club attending were Mrs. Gayle Craft, president; Mrs. Jack Palmer, delegate; and Mrs. Randy Winter.

Wayland and Lubbock Christian

gram during the evening. The program was dedicated to and vote Tuesday. Miss Laura Lee Jones of Levelland, who is serving as district historian and chairman of Senior Club Ratings and Evalua-

also his chief source of energy.

Miss Marilyn Beth Goehrybe- lace. The cone silhouetted skirt sage of pink rose buds. pel train accented with the same trim used at the waistline and

> was attached to a pearl crown rose buds. and she carried a bouquet of white canrations centered with a white orchid and trailing white satin streamers. The bouquet was carried a top a white Bible.

vin Moose of Denver City.

Maid of honor was Miss Ka
For traveling the bride chang
Given in marriage by her fathy Anderson of Plains. She ed into a two piece pink ensemand a corsage of pink sweet-Charles Rice of Denver City

circled also with the Alencon sories. Her flowers were a cor- General Dynamics.

lota Pi In New Girl For Spencers Regular Meet

her attire.

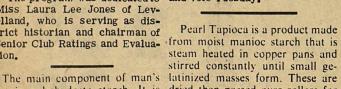
Western Texas, the couple will

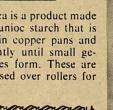
at 12:30 a.m. Oct. 24 in the

Iota Pi met in regular monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Members of the Plains Fine Mrs. Dorothy Lowe.

The program was given by Bever Overton and Charlotte Kennedy. Mrs. Overton gave "Use of the Flag." She brought The group was proud to bring out that the American flag was back a blue ribbon for winning never to be used in table setfirst place on their yearbook, tings and nothing was ever to be Texas Tech, South Plains, put above the flag other than an eagle. Mrs. Kennedy brought Colleges presented a music pro- an interesting reading on voting and stressed the fact to be sure

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hour successfully.

If anyone has any pre-schoolers who would like to come once Barnett, Latrice Pickett, and a week to story hour, they are Wanda Pickett. welcomed to join the group. Also, anyone wanting to entertain Thursday morning at 10:30 and a group of pre-schoolers the li- all pre-schoolers are invited to brary personnel is always eager attend. to have extra help, and some people can be of great help with their hobbies and ideas. Little ones are anxious and ready to listen, look and learn.

Those attending Thursday morning were Teddy and Becky sell Warren, Paula Hale, Johna Jo Richie, Billy Skinner, Chris-tie Barron, and Renee' Davis. Gwen Fitgerald and Stephanie

Green read to an entertained the Thursday morning storyhour

Those attending were Stephen Williams entertained at the sto- Randall, Curt Randall, Stephen ryhour time recently. These Brown, Randy Brown, Billy Skingirls read to lots of little eag- ner, Michael Houck, Tye Houck, er listeners. Judy Cogburn, Clay Lindsey, La
The library personnel appreTricia Edwards, Lesa LOE,
ciates each one coming as a volBrent Palmer, Guy Morgan, Jounteer from Mrs. Lela Warren's dy Morgan, Berrilyn Raley, Brnclass, and without these girls di Winters, Russell Warren, Aniand boys to help out it would ta Graham, Tami Kreig, Becky be real hard to carry on story- Willis, Teddy Willis, R o n d a Teaff, Christi Barron, Shaun

Story hour is held every

TOGETHERNESS AT FAIR DOUGLAS, Wyo. (AP) -- The historic feud between sheepmen and cattlemen has ended at the Wyoming State Fair.

For many years, booths of the Willis, Stephen and Curt Ran- Wyoming Stock Growers Associ-dall, Clay Lindsey, Judy and Su- ation and Wyoming Wool Growsie Cogburn, Lesa Lowe, Latricia Edwards, Wanda and LaTricia Pickett, Ronda Teaff, Michael and Tye Houck, Shawn Barnett, Brndi Winelle Winter, Berry Raley, Anita Graham, Rusmingled freely. mingled freely.

ing sponges commercially, is prohibited in the Western U. group at the Yoakum County Li- although it is used in other parts of

South Plains **Cotton Report**

The three Cotton Classing of- The average Pressley tests, Friday, Nov. 1, 1968. This square inch; for the Lamesa brount the total for the entire season to 98,700. 46,000 sam- Brownfield area, 88,000 pounds. ples had been classed on the Prices reported to the Consu-

Mrs. Moose, mother of the Middling, Strict Low Middling, \$13.75 to \$18.75 per bale over groom, was attired in a brown Middling Light Spotted, and the Government loan value for and pink knit dress and brown Strict Low Middling Light Spot- White grades in the 3.5 microted. These 4 grades repre- naire range. sented 90 percent of the total Average co classed. The newlyweds greeted guests

The average staple length at a reception held immediate- from the South Plains area last ly following the wedding cereweek was slightly longer than 1monies in the Goehry home. inch.

centages were: 5.0 or better, 2 percent; 3.5-4.9, 79 percent; 3.3 -3.4, 11 percent; 3.0-3.2, 5 per-cent; and 2.7-2.9, 3 percent. For traveling the bride changadded a white orchid corsage to After a honeymoon trip in

Officers Installed

Lucky Clover 4-H Club met at apricot halves, milk. with the Plains Club Room on October 14 for the purpose of installing new officers. Mrs. China Crump served as installing officer.

The pledge was led by LaFonda Thompson and the motto was Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Spencer given by Terry Thompson. Re-Jr. are the proud parents of a creation was under the direction new daughter, Stacy Renee, born of LaGatha Thompson.

Refreshments were served to Yoakum County Hospital in Den- 26 members and their guests by ver City. The baby weighed Paula Blount, Karon Willis, Mike nine pounds and eight ounces. Blount and Nelda Hanes.

The father is a graduate of Officers installed included Plains High School and is now Tommy Guy Box, president; Dale

stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. Cleveland, vice president; Kath-Grandparents are Mr. and leen McGinty, secretary; Paula Mrs. Earl Brown of Seagraves, Blount, treasurer; Paula Crump, Mrs. Blanche Spencer of Plains, council delegate; LaGatha

fices of the USDA in this area which is the breaking strength classed 47,600 samples of new of the fivers, for the Lubbock crop cotton last week ending area was 88,000 pounds per

South Plains this time last year, mer and Marketing Service of the Predominant grades were USDA at Lubbock ranged from

Average cottonseed price paid to producers was \$49 per ton.

Micronaire readings by per- Cafeteria Menu entages were: 5.0 or better. 2

MONDAY, NOV. 11 Hot dog with chili; diced po-tato salad; buttered cream peas; tomato and lettuce; cake and

TUESDAY, NOV. 12 Fried chicken and gravy; buttered carrots; buttered green lima beans; cabbage; pineapple and marshmallow salad; hot rolls and butter; chocolate chip cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13 Barbecued turkey; pinto beans; turnips and greens; garden salad; hot corn bread and butter: apple cobbler; milk. THURSDAY, NOV. 14

Pot roast; buttered yellow corn; green beans; Indian cole slaw; wheat rolls and butter; honey and peanut butter; milk. FRIDAY NOV. 15

Steak and gravy; buttered potatoes; buttered green peas; Waland W. O. Spencer, Route 1, To- Thompson, song leader; and dorf salad; hot rolls and but-kio. Carolyn Richardson, reporter. ter; sliced peaches; milk.



STORY HOUR TREAT: Sherry Patton and Debbie Addison read to the story hour group Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. Those attending were Clay Lindsey, Christie Barron, Russel Warren, Tammy Kreig, Johna Jo Rickey, Lesa Loe, Nita Graham, Brent Palmer, Susie and Judy Cogburn, Latricia Edwards, Paula Hale, Tye Houck, Berrie Ralley, Michael Houck, Ronda Teaff, Tracy Welch, Becky and Teddy Willis, Stephen and Curt Randall. Suckers and candy were passed out to the children to celebrate Halloween. Some of the children wore costumes and masks.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box were could use as there were so many in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Hughes visited Mrs. Ty Field, Mrs. Mattie Chambers and Mrs. Yates all day Wednesday.
Mrs. Mattie Chambers was

honored on her ninetieth birthday Wednesday by daughters, Mrs. Ty Fields of Bronco and Mrs. Jerry Clayton of Lovington. About 30 women called between 3 and 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Felts have been on the sick list but are reported to be doing better

Mrs. Charley Spears and Mrs. Mary Bigham of Lovington spent several days last week with their sister, Mrs. Roy McCravey, in Lubbock.

Mrs. R. G. Hartman spent every day last week with Mrs. Mc-New in Plains, who is ill. Bill Russell was ill last week

but is feeling better. Mrs. Lorena Houston has been a patient in Lea County Hospital in Lovington more than a week. Mrs. Clinton Houston is running the Bronco Food and Feed Store

Kenneth Wilkerson's parents had an explosion in their home Fillingim appreciated so much. near Plains Wednesday morning. No one was seriously in-

jured. Mrs. Bessie McCravev visited Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fillingim last Sunday.

Mrs. Vada Harris of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wynn of Coahoma were supper guests Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and boys and Mrs. Grace Hughes.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. graduate work there. Charles Clanton and family at Ralls.

Mmes. Roy Perkins, Don day.
Young, R. G. Hartman, Grace day.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Young and Mrs. Don Young and Mrs. Saturday night Frazier and Mrs. Tom Box at- Choya Don spent Saturday night tended the demonstration on us- and Sunday with her parents, ing a blender recently at the club Mr. and Mrs. Otho Woods and room by Mrs. Vivian Liner of family in Morton.
Southwestern Public Service of Mr. and Mrs. H Lubbock. Mrs. Liner said she felt that a blender was the best

uses for them. the birthday party recently for Mrs. T. E. Payne, Sr. on her 90th birthday in the home of Mrs. Sherm Henard, Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty and Mrs. W. P. Turner were also hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson returned home last week after a ten day tour to Mountain View, Ark. and down near Houston. They visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Booe, and boys, in Oklahoma City.

LaGatha, LaFonda and Terry Thompson stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Stewart and James, while their parents, the Leon Thompsons, were gone.

Mrs. Hayden Box and Wayne went to Coleman Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walton, Mr. Walton is re-

covering from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley Fillingim and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby FilGlenn Hughes and children. lingim visited Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fillingim Friday night. They brought many colored slides and showed which Mr. and Mrs. T. F.

visited the T. F. Fillingims She was Paul Kiser's (Earl's Sunday. Mrs. Bill Davis of Portales

was a patient in the Yoakum County Hospital Wednesday and Thursday. She then stayed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell, Randy and Lyndyl, until Saturday. The Tidwells took Paula and baby Doug home to Portales Saturday and spent the erating at more remote areas have weekend. They also visited Mr. other problems. and Mrs. Eldridge Tidwell and Joe Crump spent a week working in Rockdale with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crump and boys.

Mrs. Joe Crump, Paula, Brad and Steve spent last weekend with Mrs. Eldridge Tidwell, is doing Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Eldridge Tidwell, is doing Mrs. Eldridge Tidwell, is doing

Mrs. Bud De Vries and Pete returned home Sunday night after a week's visit in Long Beach with her husband, Bud. She reported a good trip and a lot of sightseeing. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hartman

and Dicky visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Seaton in Brownfield Sunday.

her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Hart-man, visited her son and broth-sition.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Harris of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and boys Saturday small appliance a homemaker night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box, ses for them. David and Wayne were hosts Sun-Mrs, Grace Hughes attended day for a birthday dinner in their home for Mrs. Adell Box on her 74th birthday. Others visiting were Robert Box, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Lebeth and Kimberly, Mrs. Grace Hughes, Mike Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box,

and Tommy Guy. Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Houston of Hobbs spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lorena Houston.

Leora Turner of Hobbs Junior College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Turner and Louella.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore-house visited Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Price Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moorehouse were supper guests Sat-

urday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Starks Wagley. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box

Mrs. Lorena Houston is a patient in the Lea County Hospital in Lovingto.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kiser attended the funeral last week of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson Mrs. Montgomery in Tahoka. brother) mother-in-law.

WHERE THE ANTELOPE ROAMS

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) Metropolitan airports have their woes with overcrowded conditions and heavy traffic. But airlines op-

A Frontier Airlines 580 prop-jet Eddie. Saturday was Parent's with 26 passengers aboard collided

WINNER AND LOSER

WORLAND, Wyo. (AP) --Newell Sargent of Worland won and lost an election in Wyoming's primary

Sargent, an incumbent state legislator, was defeated in his bid for renomination in the Republican

But he had better luck in run-Mrs. Bevers of Brownfield and ning for the city council. He won



LUCKY CLOVER OFFICERS: Installed recently as new officers of the Lucky Clover 4- H Club were, left to right, Kathleen McGinty, secretary; Dale Cleveland, vice president; Tommy Guy Box, president; Paula Blount, treasurer; Paula Crump, council delegate; Carolyn Richardson, reporter; and LaGaytha Thompson, song leader. Mrs. China Crump served as installing officer.



OLD-FASHIONED SAVIN

Surf Livesaving Club To Rescue

By JOHN FITZGERALD MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - American and Italian construction workers watched in amazement as an Australian surfboat was rowed through surf to take a line to a pipe-lay-

Australia could not get through the surf. Their aluminum boat, powered by an outboard motor, was smashed in the attempt.

troublesome line through sev-The contractors called on Seaspray Surf Lifesaving Club

A gang laying a pipe line to they took the surfboat to Parathe shore from the Bass Strait dise Beach, 30 miles from Seanatural gas fields off Southern spray along the Ninety Mile The lifesavers then took the

en-feet-high surf to the pipe-laying barge in 15 minutes.
Said Bowman: "The gas-line crew were dumbfounded, but to help. Club captain Bruce Bowman rounded up a scratch the waves from our point of view weren't really high." crew of four club members and

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Plains Fire Department and all the volunteer firemen who helped fight the grass fire near our home recent-Thanks also go to ones bringing out the maintainers and other equipment that helped in longings.

S: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stotts

Card of Thanks

The family of Bill Gray wants to express their deepest appreciation for the food served, the cards and flowers that were sent, during the loss of our loved one. The people of Plains and Tokio will never know how much they all mean to us, words fail to say how we really feel. May God bless and keep you

in the palm of his loving hand. Mrs. Bill Gray, Jim-

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Saturday, November 9

0:30 Underdog (c) 11:00 Birdman (c) 11:30 Super President (c)
12:30 Super President (c)
12:30 N.M. Outdoors (c)
1:00 Movie "Ma and Pa Kettle at
Home" -- Marjorie Main, Percy

Kilbride 2:30 Movie "Goodbye My Lady" Waltter Brennan, Phil Harris

4:00 Branded (c) 4:30 G.E. College Bowl (c) 5:00 Bowling (c) 5:30 Hawaiian Golf (c)

:30 Adam (c) :00 Get Smart (c) 7:30 Ghost and Mrs. Muir (c) 8:00 Sat. Night Movie "To Kill A Mockingbird' -- Gregory Peck, Mary Badham

10:45 Final Report (c)
11:15 Movie of the Week "Johnny Tiger" -- Robert Taylor, Geraldine
Brooks, Chad Everett
10:00 NAM Report (c)
11:15 Sign Off :00 N.M. Report (c) 1:15 Sign Off

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

8:00 Faith for Today (c) 8:30 Glory Road (c) 9:00 Insight

9:30 The Answer 10:00 Ask Your Minister 10:45 First Baptist Church 12:00 Meet the Press (c)

:00 Hawaiian Golf (c) 5:30 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (c)

7:30 Mothers-in-Law (c) :00 Bonanza (c) 9:00 Phyllis Diller (c) 10:00 Final Report (c) 10:30 Tonight Show (c)

2:00 N.M. Report (c)

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12:15 Sign Off

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

6:30 I Dream of Jeannie (c) 7:00 Rowan and Martin (c) 8:00 Monday Movie "Now You See It, Now You Don't" -- Jonathan Winters, Steve Allen (c) 10:00 Final Report (c) 10:30 Tonight Show (c) 12:00 N.M. Report (c)

12:15 Signoff TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12 6:30 Jerry Lewis (c) 7:30 Julia (c)

8:00 Tues. Night Movie "Never Say Goodbye" -- Rock Hudson, David Jansen (c) 10:00 Final Report (c) 10:30 Tonight (c) 12:00 N.M. Report (c)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 6:30 The Virginian (c) 8:00 Kraft Music Hall (c)

12:15 Sign Off THURSDAY NOV. 14

12:15 Sign Off

6:30 Daniel Boone (c) 7:30 Ironside (c) 8:30 Dragnet (c) 9:00 Dean Martin (c) 10:00 Final Report (c) 10:30 Tonight Show (c) 12:00 N.M. Report (c)

12:30 AFL Football--Houston at N.Y. 4:00 David Wade Cooking Schol (c) FRIDAY, NOV. 15 6:30 Monkees Special (c) 7:30 Name of the Game (c) 9:00 Star Trek (c)

10:00 Final Report (c) 10:30 Tonight Show (c)

12:00 N.M. Report (c) 12:15 Sign Off

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7:30 Buggs Bunny/Road Runner Show 6:30 Lancer (c) 8:30 Wacky Races (c) 7:30 Red Skelton Show (c)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

9:00 Buggs Bunny & Friends (c) 9:30 Batman/Superman (c) 10:30 The Herculoids (c) 11:00 Shazzan (c) 11:30 Johnny Quest (c) 12:00 Moby Dick/Mightor (c) 12:30 The Lone Ranger (c) 1:00 The Greatest Show on Earth (c)

2:00 Double Feature Matinee: "Hasty Heart" "Crime Wave" 5:00 Laredo (c) 6:00 CBS News/Roger Mudd (c) 6:30 Jackie Gleason (c)

7:30 My Three Sons (c) 8:00 Hogan's Heroes (c) 8:30 Petticoat Junction (c) 9:00 Mannix (c) 10:00 TV10 News/Weather/Sports 10:40 Big 10 Movie "Bright Leaf" Gary Cooper, Jack Carson, Lauren Bacall

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10 9:00 Words and Music 9:05 Gloryland Quartet 9:20 Bugs Bunny & Friends (c) 10:00 Camera Three (c) 10:30 Notre Dame vs Pittsburgh 12:00 NFL Football Doubleheader:

Washington @ Philadelphia New York @ Dallas 5:30 F Troop (c)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

7:30 Here's Lucy (c) 8:00 Mayberry RFD 8:30 Family Affair (c) 9:00 The Carol Burnett Show (c) 10:00 TV 10 News/Weather/Sports 10:40 Big 10 Movie "Jim Thorpe, All American" Burt Lancaster,

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

9:00 CBS Report (c)
10:00 TV 10 News/Weather/Sports
10:40 Piggly Wiggly Post Time (c)
11:10 Big 10 Movie "Force of Arms" William Holden, Nancy Olson,

Frank Lovejoy WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

6:30 Daktari (c) 7:30 The Good Guys (c) 8:00 The Beverly Hillbillies (c) 8:30 Green acres (c) 9:00 Jonathan Winters

10:00 Big 10 News/Weather/Sports 10:40 Big 10 Movie "Against All Flags" Errol Flynn, Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 6:30 Blondie (c) 7:00 Hawaii Five-0 (c) 10:00 TV 10 News/Weather/Sports
10:40 Big 10 Movie "The Sundowners"
Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum,

Peter Ustinov FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

6:30 The Wild Wild West (c)
7:40 Gomer Pyle (c)
10:00 TV 10 News/Weather/Sports
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10:40 Big 10 Movie "The Hanging Tree", Gary Cooper, Maria
Schell, Karl Malden
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