# PLAINS COWBOY'S FIRST SCRIMMAGE AGAINST IRAAN

SERVICE TO PLAINS, TEXAS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1969

#### TEXAS HONORED WITH PRESIDENTIAL FLAG

OUR 39th YEAR.

ential flag signifying excellen- Ben Barnes and House Speaker ce in exporting--owned by on- Gus Mutscher. ly two other states in the nation--now can be flown proudly by the state of Texas.

The state and its Texas Industrial Commission were honored with the Presidential "E" A- years of operation brought abward and signifying flag recen- out an increase in export sales tly by Undersecretary of Com- of 40 per cent. merce Robert McClellan in a day of activities that truly marked a time of honor for of chemical, allied and petro-Texas and industry.

McClellan, chosen by President Nixon to make the presentation, carried out the assignsenting the flag to Gov. Preston Smith before both the House of Representatives and Senate in a joint meeting of the 61st Legislature.

He presented Chester Wine of es of business activities." Corpus Christi, chairman of the Texas Industrial Commission, with the certificate signi- able wisdom" in approving lefying outstanding work in export development, and gave pe- ut the export office.

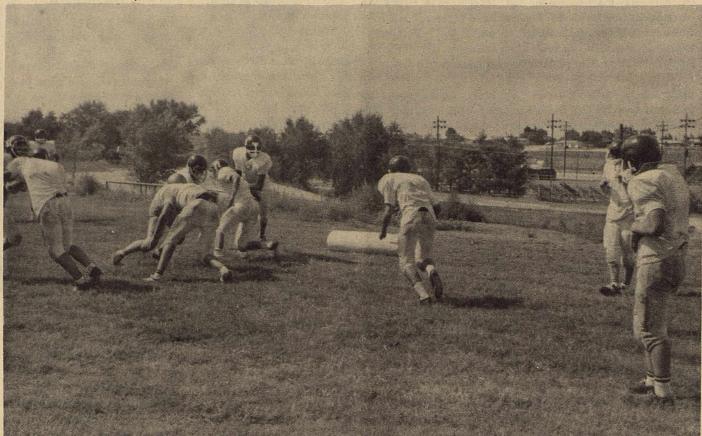
AUSTIN, Tex., --- A Presid- 'rsonal "E" pins to both Lt. Gov.

The honor came due to the work of the Office of Export Development in the Texas Industrial Commission. McClellan said the office in three

"Texas stands number one among the 50 states in exports leum products and number two in exports of agricultural products," the Undersecretary said. "This export expansion in Texment at the state Capitol, pre- as is not limited to large companies now exporting employ fewew than 100 persons.

> "This is an excellent demonstration of the fact that export opportunities extend to all siz-

McClellan praised the Legislature for "displaying considergislation in 1965 to bring abo-



THE PLAINS COWBOYS PRACTICING FOR THE FOOTBALL SEASON AHEAD.

## The Plains Cowboys had their Ends and corners - 52 yards on first practice scrimmage of the 12 plays, 4, 3 yards per play

1969 football season last Friday Secondary - 3 completions on afternoon, August 29th, when they met the Irrian Braves at the Andrews Stadium.

Only statistics were accredited the two teams as this was only a practice scrimmage and not considered a contest.

The statistics are as follows: On Offense

Total yards gained rushing 158 Total yards gained passing 26 Total yards lost Net yards gained 50 offensive plays - 3, 18 yards

per play 3 fumbles Passing 3-8 for 26 yards 3 in- competition. terceptions

Individual Status

Lowe 29/144 yards 4, 96 per try Simpson 6/5 yards Rains 2/4 yards 2 per carry Livesay 1/2 yards 2 per carry

Total yards given up Inside 5 - 78 yards on 23 plays,

3, 4 yards per play

15 attempts for 40 yards, 15 yards per try

The Cowboys will have one more scrimmage before they start their official season games. This will be Friday, September 6th, at 6:00 p.m. when the Whiteface, Texas team visit Plains for the practice meet. These scrimmages are fine for the coaches, as they can see their players who have never played together before and good for the new players who have never before met strange

The Cowboys are a fine looking bunch and while they may tip the scales a bit lightly their action is good and morale high. They appear mighty fine in their workouts and follow the coaching in good order.

Though the coaching staff was changed this year at a very late date and the final selection completed only a few days before the start of the season, the outlook is very good for Coach Warren and his Cowboys this year.

### MANAGER OF THE YEAR NAMED

FOOD FOR THE VICTIMS

OF CAMILLE

The response to the urgent It is my understanding that the

a call later.

lped on this project.

I know there would have been

Workers were busy getting it Thousands of persons were Camille battered the Gulf Co-

ready to load on the big truck made homeless by the winds ast from Louisiana to Florida.

that was to transport it to Ocean. and waves that smashed houses Many of the families for wh-

to splinters when Hurricane

call for food for the relief of the need for clothing has been met

DEL RIO - Jack G. Springer, executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was named "Manager of ssions of the Chamber of Commerce Executives Association of West Texas annual convention here this week. The award is given annually for outstanding service and leadership in the Springer has been executive chamber of commerce professi- vice president of the W. T. C.

were: President, Fred Tyler, in Galveston, Bryan-College Midland; Vice President, Keith Station and Pauls Valley, Okl- 42 years of age, a family man Vaughn, Sweetwater; Secretary ahoma. He is a graduate of -Treasurer, Tom Eastland, Big the University of Oklahoma and Spring; Editor CCEAWT News, the Institute of Organization Don Davis, Weatherford; two- Management. His home is in year directors: Ted Weaver, Slaton; Jack Gressett, Abilene; regional chamber of commer-Buddy Byars, Mineral Wells; E. ce.

who heard about it responded.

We had a good passanger car

load, estimated at about \$60.00

oka came in, and before it was

unloaded another from Spur ar-

While we were unloading in ple.

here in Plains.

day, Aug. 25th.

Springs, Mississippi.

H. Sheffield, Del Rio; Don Lewis, Denton.

Also elected were one-year the Year" at the concluding se- directors: Lloyd Gilley, Kermit; Mike Scorcio, Fort Worth: George Jordan, Brownwood and Gene Garrison, Odessa. All o- Texas. Dr. Murphy sounds lifficers elected also serve on the ke a good prospect for the Plaboard of directors.

C. six years. He previously Officers named for the year served as chamber executive

Abilene, headquarters of the

## PROSPECT FOR PLAINS DOCTOR

After several years without a doctor in Plains there once again is a new hope. Commissioner Johnnie Fitzgerald reports of an inquiry this week from Dr. Michael Murphy, Rusk,

The doctor was born in Dublin. Ireland and received his doctorate degree of medic in e at the Dublin University.

The doctor is a young man of with one child. The doctor is particularly interested in internal medicines and psychiatry. He is presently employed at the Rusk State Hospital. In his inquiry to Mr. Fitzgerald, he

### **GENE SMITH ELECTED TO ANGUS** ASSOCIATION

Mr. Gene Smith of Plains victims of Cammille was good for the present. There may be has been elected to the membership of the American Angus Most of the people of the city I wish to convey my sincere Association at St. Joseph, Mispersonal thanks to those who he- souri, announced Lloyd D. Miller, Secretary of the association,

There were 398 memberor \$70.00 worth by noon on Mon- many more if there had been ships issued to breeders to regmore time to contact more peo- istered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past Lubbock a pickup load from Tah- Thank you all very very much, month,

LET'S OPEN OUR POCKETBOOKS

om the night of August 17 was

requested an interview with the Commissioner's Court and an opportunity to visit Plains and look over the Plains Clin-

It is hoped that an interview can be arranged for in the near future. A doctor of this ca- shing. liber will be a great asset to the Plains community.

## MRS. TINGLE ATTENDED STATE

Mrs. Sherm Tingle attended

a State W. M. U. meeting at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. At Seagraves, she met a group from Seagraves, Andrews and Denver City. It was a very interesting week and a very full one. There were morning, afternoon and night sessions. Plans for the new year were presented, testimonies from missionaries were presented in the morning and night sessions. Ralph Neighbors of Houston brought the morning message and Dub Dickerson of Ft. Worth brought the messa-

ge at night. On Friday, Mrs. Mathis, W. M. U. President for the Southern Baptist Convention spoke. Mrs. Tingle arrived home on Friday about 9:00 p.m.

# DROUGHT BROKEN BY RAINS AND COOL WEATHER

test and dryest years for Yoakum County in many years and the drought has taken its toll. But the spell was broken with the recent showers and the cool damp weather is very refre- of 2, 75 inches fell, accomp-

Coming at this time of the year, with harvest commencing, a protracted rain spell always causes anxiety to those with crops in the field. Though the rain is always apprecia- considerable road damage. ted, there could be damage suffered from the maize crop falling from a prolonged rainy

The general downfall at present has been a great boon to Yoakum County. It has come

#### BEEF CATTLE SHORT COURSE

There will be a Beef Cattle Short Course held the 8th -11th of September at 8:00 p. m. each evening in one of the High School classrooms, Mr. Bill Holtzapple of the Texas Education Agency will instruct the course and a fee of \$2,00 will be charged each person for teaching materials.

Up to date practices will be discussed, so please come.

# FORMER **PLAINS**

Burl Anderson, a former Plains resident and son of Mrs. Travis Been, was seriously injured in a fall Thursday, August 28. Burl, who is an employee of the Pan American Oil Co., was in the act of painting pipe at the company's Slaughter Plant. The ladder on which he was working, broke and Anderson fell to the ground. He was immediately rushed to the Levelland Clinic for treatment. He was found to have a broken back. The total extent of injury has not been diagnosed at this

### 1969 has been one of the hot- in a gentle manner over most of the area with little damage

except in a few sections. The Denver City area received a dousing Tuesday afternoon when a heavy downfall anied with a severe electrical storm which caused three minor fires. The northeast section of the county also received extra heavy showers which flooded roadways and did

Commissioner Fitzgerald had just completed an extensive road improvement program in that precinct when the rains came. Several fills and some of the new roads that had not had time to settle were badly washed. Mr. Fitzgerald reports that this area

has received approximately 8 inches of rainfall in the last ten or twelve days. The drought breaker started Saturday, August 23rd with a . 51 inch shower and at the present time a total of 2, 30 inches

#### HIGHWAY'S TO BE IMPROVED

The Texas Highway Commission today approved the expenditure of \$30, 700, 00 for highway safety and betterment and for Farm-to-Market Road improvement in Yoakum County dur. nits of Water, Inc.

ain of Lubbock said that a total is Tom Williams, associate diof 15.0 miles in Yoakum County will be involved in the annual program. Work will be under the supervision of James W. King, District Maintenance Engineer, of Lubbock, Texas.

way Commission's combined Farm-to-Market Road Improvement and State Highway Safety and Betterment Program for

posed improvements play an New Mexico and Western Oklaimportant role in the Departm- homa must be conserved and ent's continuing highway safe- augmented if economic growth He said that the types of work

included in the program includes seal coating, surface widening, base strengthening, and resurfacing and rebuilding of

has fallen at the Plains weather station.

### WATER, INC. TO FORM

County units of Water, Inc., will be organized in at least five West Texas counties during September. The units will augment the work of the nonprofit organization working to avoid a future area water shor-

Organizational meetings of county units are slated in Levelland, Sept. 16; Brownfield, Sept. 18; Spearman, Sept. 23; Lamesa, Sept. 25; and in Stra- efficient Highway Department tford, Sept. 30.

Directors of Water, Inc., gave the go-ahead for formation of county units several months ago with an eye toward broadening the membership base, and toward increased membership participation. In counties where water associations already exist, invitations are going out to affillate as county units of Water, Inc. There are about a dozen such county organizations in the area served by the organization. At least two, the Cochran County Water Association and the Moore County Water Association, have already become working u-

Coordinating the organizatio-District Engineer Oscar L. Cra nal work with county leaders rector, membership and organization for Water, Inc. Bill Clayton, Executive Dire-

ctor, said the county units are designed as one of the most important cogs in carrying out the aims of Water, Inc. County unit meetings will provide a forum for determining local needs and desires, as well as providing local leadership in all phases of activities leading The safety and betterment por- toward fulfillment of Water,

Water, Inc., was organized om a conviction that water re-Mr. Crain stated that the pro- sources of West Texas, Eastern is to continue. The organization was instrumental in the inclusion of its area into the Texas Water Plan, a plan that proposes importation of water into the area for agricultural, minicipal and industrial use.

### TEXAS HIGHWAY WEEK SEPTEMBER

21-27

AUSTIN -- Governor Preston Smith has designated the period September 21-27 as "Highway Week in Texas."

Theme for Highway Week this year if "Highways Bring Better Living."

The observance in Texas is sponsored each year by the Texas Good Roads Association in cooperation with the Texas Highway Department and the highway-building industry, Chambers of commerce and city, county and State leaders org nize community programs for

the Highway Week observance. Governor Smith noted that "the State of Texas through its provides and maintains more than 69 thousand miles of highwavs for the use of Texans and their visitors."

He called the Texas highway system "one of our great and irreplaceable assets" because of its benefits to the Texas eoonomy and to Texas citizens. He said modern highways are planned and built to improve the quality of the environment and to preserve and make more accessible the places of scenic, historic and recreational

As part of the Highway Week observance, members of the Texas Highway Commission will make appearances throughout the State. Members are Chairman Dewitt Greet of Austin, Herbert C. Petry Jr. of Carrizo Springs, and Garrett Morris of Fort Worth.

A number of Highway Department district offices will hold open house so local citizens can learn more about Department activities. Department representatives also will address civic groups in their areas.

### WEATHER

Apparently the hot weather is over and with the drought being broken the Plains Weather Station reports a cool and pleasant week. The hottest day at the station for the year was 1060 on August 16th. Precipitation - 1,98 inches the weather for the week is as fo-

High average---- 780 Low----- 58° Low average----- 62, 50 Precipitation----. 58 in.

GULF COAST DISASTER AREA-When vicious Hurricane Camille tore into the Mississippi and Louisiana Gulf Coast, thousands found shelter, food, and clothing in hundreds of Red Cross shelters such as this. Designated the official disaster agency for the nation, the American Red Cross will be providing emergency care and long-term assistance for all those who need it. Red Cross hopes to raise a minimum of \$15,000,000 for Gulf hurricane relief. More fortunate Americans can aid Red Cross in this gigantic humanitarian task by sending their contributions, small or large, to the nearest Red Cross chapter.

one of horror lack the resources to return to normal living unaided. They have lost everything through a calamity of nature which they were powerless to prevent or sidestep. They must be helped in the rebuilding of their shattered lives

and homes.

The American Red Cross is the natural agent for this rebuilding, by virtue of both its experience and its readiness to help. The Red Cross is asking the American people for a minimum of &15,000,000 to provide this assistance.

The people of this communi-

ty have always heeded generously humanitarian appeals like this. Let us again open our hearts--and our pocketbooks-and make sure that the Red Cross receives the necessary funds to help our distressed neighbors on the Gulf Coast. Send or take your contribution to your nearest Red Cross chapter.

RESIDENT INJURED

Burl is confined in the Levelland Clinic, room 20 at Level-

The work is part of the High-

tion of the program will co ver Inc. goals. 15. 0 highway miles in the county at an estimated cost of \$30, in mid-1967, and stemmed fr-

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### Editorial **NEW REPRESENTATIVE** VISITS

The Plains Review was honored Monday by a visit from the new state representative of the 73rd District, the Honorable E. L. Short of Tahoka. The representative who went into the special session immediately on confirmation of his election, was spending the Labor Day weekend traveling about his district and furthering his acquaintance with his constituents.

Mr. Short is no doubt receiving a rather severe in itiation to his new position. He was allowed no time to acquaint him self with his new responsibilities, but was pressed directly into service in what has turned out to be a special kind of special sess-

Beginning service in this session, he certainly did not have an ipportunity to see the legislature at its best. Perhaps this rugged initiation will prove to be very informative and profitable in

It is doubtful if Texas has ever had a more unreasonable, uncongenial, unprofessional and impractical session than this present one. There is no doubt that Mr. Short is very desirous of representing all of the voters within his district and will fulfill the requirements of his office.

### **VIEWING PLAINS**

It is the duty of every local newspaper to serve as a public relations' agent for their immediate community. The Plains Review is dedicated to this purpose. It has been our policy to boost for Plains and the Plains' merchants. We are doing the best we know to portray the fine side of our town and its many facilities, both news-wise and editorially. While those who wish to learn the particulars about a certain town or vicinity very frequently first purchase the local newspaper, they do not stop with the reading of the news and editorials. They also search the advertisements. They wish to know how many businesses the town boasts of. They wish to know the different types of businesses their size and quality and diversity of merchandise. From this they learn much of the economy and the kind of industry, the possibility of obtaining and operating a successful business or finding profitable employment. Much information can be obtained from scanning the local paper besides the regular printed

The Plains Review is exceedingly proud of our small town and its every resource, and it is devoted to extolling its fine qualities. However, it is with grave regret that we view the picture our paper portrays this week. A stranger who searches this edition for an estimate of the importance of our city can only learn that Plains has to its credit two grocery stores, one lumber and hardware store, one abstract company, one drug store, one wholesale retail oil company, two insurance agencies, one gin and one farm machinery supply. The Plains Review is circulated from coast to coast in the U.S.A., as well as several foreign countries.

We regret that we should portray this distorted picture and distorted it is. For if the advertising is to be a measuring guide the printed matter is all bally hoo, If there are more businesses, one of two conditions prevail. Either all the businesses are so prosperous they have no need to advertise or they are so poor that they can not afford to advertise. Naither of these conditions can be considered a healthy or encouraging viewpoint.

We enjoy encouraging people to trade at home. We feel that they should, yet when all of the neighboring newspapers are extolling the fine markets and the latest of merchandise in their cities and we are unable to do the same, it sounds mighty hollow to cry, "TRADE AT HOME." If we want Plains to grow and prosper, if we want to entice people to take up residence in Plains, we must let them know what we have.

The Plains Review will continue with vigor to reveal our city for what it is and can be. We ask the merchants to let us help them tell the folks in their trade territory what they have sults. to offer.

ON CAPITAL CRIME

President Nixon's top advisers on crime in the capital have drafted proposals which include the hiring of about 1,000 policemen to crack down on criminals in the capital. The President's aim is to make the streets safe to walk after dark.

LIVING COSTS JUMP

The Labor Department has announced that living costs rose 4.7 per cent in 1968 for the highest one-year jump in 17 years. The report stated that this increase virtually wiped out wage gains of 45 million rank-and-file

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Old Faskeon

"Let everyone sweep in front of his own door, and the world will be clean, " Goethe

It was a very pleasant surprise to walk into the County Clerk's office Tuesday morning and see Mrs. Maggis Spears, wife of Jack Spears, working there. She was hired to replace Mrs. Charlene Hatfield who had resigned to work for Mr. E. W. Craig in the Tax Assessor-Collector's office in Denver City. We are happy to welcome Maggie into the courthouse family.

Mrs. Alma Been had a wonderful visit over the long Labor Day week-end when her son, Ernie Anderson, came home from Houston, Texas, where he is going to the school at the Dental Branch of the Texas University. He brought his fiancee, Miss Karen Malieck, home with him to introduce her to his mother and family.

It is very depressing and disgusring thing to read in our daily newspapers where some people are going "money mad." The case of the grocery stores, gas stations, etc., in the flooded areas of the Virginias and Kentucky placing prices four and five times higher than usual, and are trying to get rich off the misfortunates, is one example, BUT, what about our car insurance companies wanting another substantial premium price incre-

Car insurance rates have gone up every year for the past several years, and there is no reason to suppost the climb will not continue if the companies are allowed to get away with it again this year. Our Governor, Preston Smith, has asked for an investigation into the records of these insurance rates before he gives his permission for a higher rate.

Could it be that the companies are getting fat and prosperous on inflated premiums? Could there be something wrong in their system of reporting profit and loss? If so, let's hope our Governor can uncover it.

"And this," said the disagreeable old gentleman, "I suppose is one of those hideous caricatures you call 'modern art, "" "No, sir," replied the art dealer, "that's just a mirror."

# TAX MAN

SAM SEZ

The Dallas District Office of

Internal Revenue analyzed the effect of Internal Revenue information offered to taxpayers

in North Texas through news

stories, radio spot announcements and various TV spots and

taxpayers who called Internal

Revenue offices or who walked

ey looked over the statistic al

sample of all the calls, they

found that taxpayers in a very

large percentage of the cases

do exactly what Internal Reve

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Internal Revenue suggested th-

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rmation, the taxpayers called

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or walked in and asked for the

Revenue gave them the answer

to a simple question to save

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yers believed in voluntary co-

tax folks learned what most of

us already know--that some

folks will listen real well, IF

you can just get their attention

-- but getting their attention is

The newspaper publishers ha-

ve been telling businessmen

for many, many years that it

pays to advertise. Of course.

in recent years the radio and

firms have joined in. But now

the good tax folks come along

and prove that it pays to tell

your story, whether it's good

or bad news. You still get re-

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# Women's



#### BRIDAL SHOWER

A wedding shower will be giprograms. There were 426,000 ven honoring Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stewart (nee Virginia Romans) on Saturday, September in to ask a question. When th-13, 1969, in the Tsa Mo Ga Club house from 4:00 to 6:00 p.

A special invitation is extended to the husbands.

The TOPS Club has its regular meeting with an extra gettogether for a night out. The members of the TOPS Club took a trip to Denver City to bowl on Friday. Eleven member them the trouble of asking, the s and one visitor, Ann Cogbum, all had a lot of fun.

The TOPS have their meeting on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p. m. The tax folks have been sayat the Plains Clinic. Drop in ing for a long time that taxpaand visit or come join. There is always something new happmpliance and wanted to do what was right. However, the ening!

### TO BE HONORED

Everyone is invited to a wedding shower honoring Mrs. Larry (Janet Sealy) Smith. It will be on Saturday, September 13, 1969, at the home of Mrs. Dan Houck. Selections are at Moore & Oden's and Cogburn Young's.

The short, fuzzy fibers that cling to the cotton seed are called "linters."

#### GRADUATES FROM UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Tonya Randolph Patton from Dallas was among the graduates from The University of Texas at Arlington in August.

Mrs. Patton will receive a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in accounting. She will graduate in cumlaude. Mrs. Patton has accepted a position in the Dallas office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., a national accounting firm, beginning in September.

Mrs. Patton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ra-

Pique, a textured cotton, is derived from the French "piquer"—"to prick."

## Let's have an Sudie Thompson CHDA Says...

September is the month wnen the kids start back to school and the old problem of what to put in their lunches or what to fix for an afternoon snack crops up. Sandwiches provide the perfect solution to both of these problems.

One of the most widely used sandwich ingredients is peanut butter. But did you know that peanut butter can be used in dozens of tasty and different sandwich fillings?

Try some of these nutritious sandwich ideas during September. You'll be surprised how they perk up school lunches.

Split small baking powder biscuits, homemade or packaged, and fill with this delici-

1/2 cup creamy peanut butter 1 tbs. drained sweet pickle

1 tbs. chili sauce Few drops Tabasco PRUNE-PEANUT- HAM-SA-

NDWICH Team minced ham, chopped cooked prunes and chopped peanuts, moistened with dressing. Try it between rye bread slices or heaped thick on butt-

ered round buns. Here are some mighty good sandwich fillings.

-Combine 1/4 cup each deviled ham, peanut butter and chopped sweet pickle with about 2 tablespoons mayonnaise -Combine 3/4 cup peanut butter with 1/2 cup pickle re-

lish. -Stir peanut butter into cold baked beans, serve warm or cold in buttered round buns.

Pickle relish may be added to this combination, too, if des-

-Combine equal parts peanut

-Combine 1/2 cup chopped seeded raisins or dates, with an equal portion of peanut butter. Season with 2 teaspoons lemon juice and add 1 to 2 tablespoons water as needed to

-Combine 1/2 cup finely chopped peanuts into 1 cup flaked tuna or salmon. Add 2 finely chopped sweet pickles, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, mayonnaise and dash of

-Combine 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts, 1/2 cup mayonnaise and 1 teaspoon minced

-Whip together 1/3 cup softened butter and a three-ounce package of creamed cheese, stir in 1/2 cup chopped salted

For a delicious lunch treat make French Toasted Peanut Butter Sandwiches. The peanut butter sandwich set will go for these in a big way. The filling may be any favorite combinaton...peanut butter and thin ham slices...peanut butter and mashed banana... peanut butter and chopped bacon...peanut butter, bacon

ham and marshmallow creme. re and fry to golden brown.

butter and chopped dates.

give spreading consistency.

paprika.

and banana or peanut butter

Prepare sandwiches as usual, then dip into egg-milk mixtu-Serve piping hot with a red jelly or cranberry relish garnish.



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Marriage license: James Clyde Hues and Donna Wayne Speck

Calvin Bond Smith and Lillian Suzahn St. Romain Billy Charles Stewart and Virginia Gail Romans

DISTRICT COURT:

# 2892 - Bruce Concrete Co.

Dresser Engineer Co., # 2893 - John R. Days

Home Indemnity Co. Compensation # 2894 - Carolyn Ann Mauldin

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Taxation of such bonds would force a rise ininterest rates to WATSON NAMED levels affecting the marketability of school bonds. The cost of borrowing for Texas school districts would be raised to a point that might affect ability

Opposit8on to the proposal has Association of School Boards,

The proposal to eliminate the States Senators from Texas, tion, Temple, Texas. Foundexemption of these bonds, whi- John Tower and Ralph Yarboro- ed in 1897, Scott and White is

Texas Classroom Teachers As- st medical centers. sociation is a 48,000-member. statewide organization compo- Daingerfield, Texas, and servsed solely of classroom teachers, es as President and Chief Exec-With affiliates in 215 Texas sc- utive Officer of Occidental Inissuance of bonds at the lowest organization associated with sidiary of Occidental Petroleum Texas States Teachers Associa- Corporation. As President of

### TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

W. Marvin Watson, former Maintaining his principal offto finance even the most urgent Postmaster General of the Uni- ice in Washington, D.C., Mr. to President Lyndon B. Johnson, many civic activities in Texas also been voiced by the Texas has been elected to the Board including membership on the of Trustees of Scott and White Texas Civil Judicial Council;

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> Mr. Watson is a resident of Occidental International, Mr. Watson is charged with responsibility of one of the largest companies in the world with offices in twenty-four world cap- and G. I. Sims from Brownfield.

ted States and Special Assistant Watson has previously served in PROGRAM ENDS Texas Council of Major School Memorial Hospital and Scott, President of the Alumni Associ-

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ation of the Hankamer School of Business, Baylor University: member of the Executive Board of the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation; member of the Texas Industrial Council; the Texas Water Development Council; and the State Board of Dir-

ectors of the United Fund. Watson also previously served as Chairman of the Texas State Democratic Committee during the tenure of Governor John

R. L. Foree, Dallas independent oil operator and Chairm an of the Board of Scott and White Memorial Hospital and Scott. Sherwood and Brindley Foundation, stated "We are delighted to have a man of the high caliber and ability of Marvin Watson to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees of this outstanding medical institution. He will definitely be an asset to our Board."

#### PEDEKAL BAKE MACANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The Annual Stockholders' Me- use this book. eting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Levelland is to be held on Friday, September 5, 1969 at 2 p.m., in the District Court Room of the County Courthouse in Levelland, according to the Manager of the Association, Joe Breed. All borrowers through the Association become stockholder-members when their loans are made, Mr. Breed said.

At this meeting annual operating reports will be made, and one director is to be elected.

Also, Mr. Breed announced that dividend checks totalling \$12,802,20 will be passed out to the stockholder-members.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Levelland makes and services Federal Land Bank loans on farms and ranches located in Hockley, Cochran, Terry and Yoakum counties. The present directors of the Levelland Association are: Lawrence F. Schoenrock, Leon Lawson, and J. F. Steele from Levelland; Hugh Hansen from Morton;

#### SUMMER READING

Anyone that has not turned in their books to complete the "Summer Reading Program" should do so immediately. Bring your books in to the Yoakum County Library so you will be eligible for a certificate. The required amount of books for a certificate was 12 books



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The library personnel has tried for some time to get a book on health that would be beneficial to people interested in the health field. The title of this book received by the library this week is "The Book of Health" and it is written by Clark and Cumley. I believe this is a good book and hope people will drop by the library and

#### TIPS ON MEAT

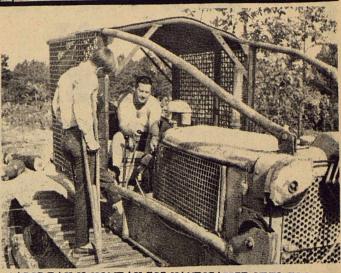
Easily confused because of their similarity in both shape and flavor, smoked picnic and smoked ham are different cuts of meat. Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt. Extension Consumer Marketing Specialist, explains, Meat cut from the shoulder section is called picnic; meat from the leg is ham. Although both meats are baked, smoked picnic should be cooked slightly longer than ham for best flavor and tendemess.

Wonderful things happen to pork when roasted over charcoal; it cooks well done inside with delightfully crisp flavored exterior. Roast the meat over glowing - rather than flaming - coals, suggests Gwendolyne Clyatt. If you have a

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meat thermometer, use it. Cook pork to an internal temperature of 185 degrees whether cooked indoors or out, Pork rib ends are a good choice for barbecuing.

Delhi administration offered attractive terms to lure beggars from the streets - but to no avail. They were offered free food.

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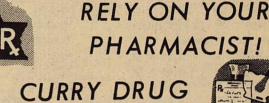
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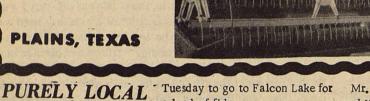
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By Jewell Anderson Mr. & Mrs. Doc McCargo just Mrs. Roy Edwards and Mrs. returned from a trip to Wyoming, Sr. of Spearman visited their Bill Nokes attended funeral ser- Mr. & Mrs. Billy Trout of Deer son and wife, Bill and Sue, in vices for Roy's grand mother Park, Texas visited Mr. & Mrs. Mrs. Edwards in Ft. Sumner la- Gene Phillips Sunday night.

Mr. & Mrs. John Anderson and here visiting from Kansas. Marie & Helen Grisham visited Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Morgan & in Sundown and Levelland Sat. 'children have moved from the

Bill Harris Powell farm to town. Recent guests in the Johnnie ct Clerk of Cochran County, fell while painting at Amos Smand Monk Jones, brother of

leg. They also visited Mr. & Mrs. James Dogget while there. friends of the Robertsons. Mrs. Alice Peirce & Boys of Whichita Falls was here over the weekend visiting Mrs. W. L. Mc-

Mr. & Mrs. John Anderson vi-

sited Mrs. Florence Bookout in

the Yoakum County Hospital at

Denver City Sunday. Florence

Clellan & Ralph. John Anderson received word Monday his aunt. Ada Anderson. at Rhome, Texas passed away

Sunday night. Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Bookout near Logan, N. M. spent the weekend in ElPaso with Mr. & Mrs. Ray Faught & son. returned this week from a visit

D.C. Newson, Sr. is a patient with their son, Dr. and Mrs.

Tuesday to go to Falcon Lake for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box

a load of fish. Mrs. Shelley of Kermit brought Tuesday. They took Mrs. Graher mother Mrs. Rhett Wilder to ce Hughes by Whitharral where spend last week with Mr. & Mrs. she spent the week visiting fri-

and Kimberly went to Lubbock

Barron were involved in a mi-

nor wreck Wednesday on . the

old Lovington highway. Neith-

er were hurt, but both vehicles

David Box was home Wednes-

Mrs. Hayden Box visited Da-

day from South Texas where

Ty Martin James of Odessa

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

spent last week with his grand-

Sims. Mrs. Johnny James, his

nt the night and Ty returned

Miss Kathryn Weaver, Mr.

and Mrs. Emmett Harris and

re dinner guests Thursday in

Mr. Sutton all of Lubbock we-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and

Tommy Guy and Mike Hughes

spent Friday night until Mond-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box

Mr. and Mrs. Don Young and

Mrs. Bevers and Mrs. Ira Se-

aton and Chris of Brownfield

and Mrs. R. G. Hartman and

ate dinner and visited with Mr.

Terry Thompson had the stit-

ches taken out of his hand We-

dnesday. He cut it cutting off

Leon Thompson and family.

Leon Thompson is wearing a

rib belt following a swimming

accident in which he pulled

muscles and tendons on the

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everything by prayer and suppl-

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Phillippians 4:6-7

ough Christ Jesus. "

unto God.

and girls spent Saturday until

family were in Ruidosa from

Thursday until Monday.

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gton last week.

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Monday in Ruidosa

family Wednesday.

he had been working.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell, Bronco Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Roy Perkins and Tom

Mr. & Mrs. Carrol Light are

R. Robertson home were Mrs. L. Silvers, County and Distriith's last Thursday and broke her. Mrs. Silvers. Mrs. Silvers and her brother are long time

State Line News

#### By Margaret Box

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Bonnell, and children spent from Tuesday until Friday at Ute Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown in the Yoakum County Hospital. Jerry Brown in Gunnison, Colo-Mr. & Mrs. Lenord Lemley left rado.

### ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

James J. Futch, Pastor Sunday School Church Service Youth Meeting Evening Services

6:00 p.m. Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Jim Mosley, Pastor Sunday School

Church Services Training Union Evening Services 7:30 p.m. Wed. Services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD H.A. Tarkington, Pastor Sunday School Church Services 11:00 a.m.

Evening Services 7:00 p.m. Wed. Services HILLSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. Loyd Rice, Preacher Bible Study 10:00 A. M. 10:55 A. M. Preaching Evening 7:00 P. M. Wed. Services 8:00 p.m.

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> Jesse Pugh, Pastor Sunday School

Church Services 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. STATE LINE BAPTISE CHURCH 6:00 p.m. Jesse F. Allen, Pastor

7:00 p.m. Sunday School Church Services 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Services 7:30 p.m. Wed. Services 7:00 p.m.

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Rev. James Swann S.A.C. Masses: Sundays 9.00 a.m.

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Mrs. Bessie McCravey visited Mrs. Adell Box and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pope of Houston arrived Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. H. F. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell and family left Friday afternoon for Azel, Texas, where they attended the Tidwell reunion. They visited with relatives in and near Ft. Worth. They returned home Monday.

#### AGRICULTURE BRIEFS

DAIRY CALVES DO WELL IN FEEDLOT--Research at Texas A & M revealed that dairy calves can compare favorably with beef-type calves in overall feedlot performance. Rate of gain was comparable, feed efficiency was greater, and there was no major difference in physical and chemical properties of the meat. The tests showed that feedlot dairy calves will do a better weight gaining job on high level protein rations than those receiving less protein.

TRIDISTRICT MEETINGS FOR EXTENSION -- "Programming For Results" will be the theme for four area meetings to be held in September for all members of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The meetings will be held in College Station, Sept. 3-5; San Antonio, Sept. 8-10; Dallas, Sept. 10-12; and Lubbock, Sept. 15-17. Extension Director John E. Hutchison said the meetings were being held in lieu of a

#### ELECTRIC HOUSEWARES

state-wide conference.

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. --The gourmet boom, which retailers expect to grow in the le Mills and family in Farminfall-Christmas season, is rubbing off on electric housewares as well as basic house wares. Linda Jacobsen, Extension specialist in home management. says electric fondue pots, bamother, came Sunday and speconers and man-made electric coffee grinders will be popu-

In personal care equipment, steam pressers, new varieties of electric curlers and improved steam irons will be on the market ready for the fall sea-

The colors of household equipment have not changed. Avocado and harvest still are dominant, while flame continues to grow. Mod patterns are becoming more prevalent, and a new mushroom design has been introduced.

#### WATCH FOR MUM DISEASES

If you want beautiful chrysanthemums this fall, it is time to begin checking plants for leaf spot diseases. Jerral Johnson, Extension Plant Pathologist, says the diseases usua-1ly start showing up during Se-Mr. and Mrs. Winston Thomptember and October. Leaf pson and children of Odessa vispot diseases spot the lower lesited a week with Mr. and Mrs. aves on the plants and cause them to wither and fall off. If controls are not applied the plants may be defoliated by flowering time. Spraying or dusting with Zineb or Phaltan will give control.

Massive theft of credit cards laid to racketeers.

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#### GRAIN SORGHUM **PRODUCERS** BOARD

The Texas Extension service will be conducting a series of meetings in the Panhandle and South Plains the week of September 3-5. These area meetings are to be held to inform the farmers about the grain sorghum referendum in early

Dr. William Black, Texas Extension Service, College Station, Texas, is to be featured speaker. Dr. Black is the Agricultural Marketing and Policy Specialist with the Extension Service.

Bill Grisham, District Agent of Extension Service District will be in charge of the meetings in Dumas, Dalhart, Hereford, and Bovina and Bill Gunter, District Agent of District II, will chair the meetings in Plainview, Lubbock and

Elbert Harp, Executive Director of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, encourages every farmer and interested persons to attend these informative meetings. The schedule of meetings are:

Sept. 2 - 8:00 p.m. - Moore County Community Building Dumas, Texas Sept. 3 - 2:00 p. m. - Rita Blanca Lake Coliseum, Dalh-

art. Texas; 8:00 p.m. Bull Barn, Hereford, Texas Sept. 4 - 8:00 p.m. - Bovi-

na High School Auditorium, Bovina, Texas Sept. 5 - 10:00 a.m. - Hale

County Agriculture Center, Plainview, Texas; 2:00 p.m. -South Plains Electric Coop, Lubbock, Texas; 8:00 p.m. -County Courtroom, Lamesa,

#### COTTON CLASSING ORIENTATION PLANNED

The USDA - C&MS - Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock has set aside the week of September 8 through 12, 1969 for Cotton Classing Orientation for Producers and Ginners, and other interested persons. The program will begin at 9:00 a.m. each day and end at 4:00 p.m.

This will be an open house, come-at-your-convenience affair. Classes in cotton classing (grading and stapling) will be offered, along with a tour of our facilities for those who have not visited the Classing Office. You may attend all or part of a day on any or all of the five days. This is a fine opportunity for

farmers to become acquainted with how their cotton is handled from the gin through the Classing Office.

#### PEANUT **GROWERS** REFERENDUM

AUSTIN -- Ballots for the

Texas peanut growers checkoff referendum have been approved for the September 24th crop assessment vote, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced today. Peanut farmers will be asked

to complete three major sections of the ballot, White said. The first proposition is a vote on the self-assessment provision. Candidates for the Commodity Producers Board which will administer the check-off funds are listed in the second section of the ballot. The third section provides a space for the grower to indicate his last year's production in pounds on the ballot form.

New growers who had no production during the last crop year are still eligible to vote, White pointed out, However, they must certify on the ballot that they are new producers,

The Southwestern Peanut Growers Association at Gorman is the official body conducting the referendum. Information relating to production is available at all County ASCS offi-

Commissioner White pointed out that all peanut growers are eligible to vote on candidates for the Commodity Producers Board regardless of whether they vote yes or no on the referendum proposition. Decisions of the elected board members will affect all peanut growers if the referendum is ap-

"It is essential that growers indicate their last year's production in pounds on the appropriate section of the ballot,"

Ballots must be mailed to the polling site before midnight, September 24, 1969. Votes will be counted by a committee consisting of a County Judge for the area affected, a representative of the Texas Department of Agriculture, observers from the Southwestem Peanut Growers Association, and other persons deemed necessary. Election procedures must be approved by the Commissioner of Agriculture.

#### **EXPORTS**

FARM EXPORTS -- Exports are of vital importance to American agriculture and the nation's balance of trade. For the past 15 years, notes Extension Economist, W.E. Black, agricultural exports have trended upward, Japan, Canada, India, Netherlands, United Kingdom, West Germany and Italy were listed as the leading buyers of U.S. farm products.

#### NATURAL FIBER **PROMOTION** CAMPAIGNS TO OPEN

One of the most extensive natural fiber promotion campaigns ever conducted in the State of Texas will open in early September and will continue through October, according to John C. White, Texas Agriculture Commissioner.

The promotional campaign, featuring cotton, wool and mohair, is another segment in the Texas Agricultural Products (TAP) program, instituted last fall to make Texans more conscious of the many quality agricultural products produced and marketed in the state.

"The natural fibers program is designed to acquaint consumers with the finer qualities of fabrics, garments and other products made from cotton. wool and mohair. The program also is being directed to manufacturers and others in the textile industry to empha- demonstrations, grass plantings, size the value of these natural imporved irrigation systems. fibers in finished products, " White said. Natural fibers production in Many of our farmers are won-

Texas ranks second only to ca- dering how some of the dry lattle in the state's agricultural nd grain sorghum in Yoakum economy, bringing in approx- County is going to respond to imately \$500 million per year to Texas producers. The total impact to the overall Texas economy amounts to over \$2 billion per year.

The program will cover all phases of consumer communications, including store-wide promotions, radio, television, and newspaper stories and promotion material, billboards, special mailings and special displays to be presented in the major market areas of the state.

One of the featured store-wide promotions will be staged by Sakowitz of Houston, Plans for this giant promotion are now in final stages.

The entire promotion program is being carried out through the cooperative efforts of the Texas Department of Agriculture Mohair Council of America, Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association, Textile Research Center at Lubbock, the National Cotton Research Committee

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of Texas and other affiliated cotton producers organizations in the state.

#### MARKET-**BUILDER TOUR**

WACO--(Spl)-- Texas Farm Bureau's 1969 Market-Builder Tour will depart Sept, 7 from Dallas by jet airliner for 15 days in Ireland, Scotland and Scandinavia. The 65 tour members include farmers, ranchers, agribusinessmen and their wives.

The fifth annual tour sponsored by the TFB will include visits to farms and marketing facilities as well as regular sightseeing trips.

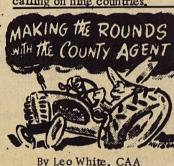
This year's tour is headed up by TFB President Sidney Dean of Victoria. Also representing the farm organization are State Directors J. M. Price of Corpus Christi and Ed L. Woodfin of Fresno.

First stop on the itinerary is Ireland where the group will inspect farms and visit places like the fabled Blamey Castle. In Scotland, a tour highlight includes a motor trip through the beautiful lake country immortalized by Sir Walter Scott

The sorjourn in Norway includes sightseeing in the ruggedly beautiful fjord region as well as the capitol of Oalo. In Sweden, the Texans will visit farms and see the famous sights around Stockholm. The final stop on the tour is Denmark where a tour "extra" will

be visiting in Dan ish homes. Briefings by U.S. Embassy. staffs are scheduled in all countries to be visited except Scotland. This will include a discussion of market potential for Texas-grown crops as well as trade barriers.

The first three Market-Builder tours sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau visited England and Western Europe. The tour last fall circled the globe, calling on nine countries.



By Leo White, CAA

The annual tour of field crops in Yoakum County will begin at 9:00 a.m. Friday morning September 12. The caravan of cars will leave from the north side of the Old Courthouse and travel approximately 80 miles in order to see the demonstrations. There will be nine or ten stops on the three hour tour which will feature variety demonstrations, seeding rate weed control and deep plowing

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this response may be taking place by a week from Friday. The tour will be a little early to tell much about the cotton varieties but much of the grain sorghum would be harvested if the tour were held at a later

We hope that a large crowd will attend this tour and that several will volunteer to take their automobiles if they are needed.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that

the Commissioner's Court of Yoakum County will receive bids until 10:00 A. M., Septe mber 22, 1969, at the regular meeting place at the County Courtouse in Plains, Texas, for the following described equipment: One new Tandem Drive, Diesel Powered Motor Grader with at least 638 Cu. Inch Displacement. Cab, with tinted glass, Heater, Hyd. System 1400 x 24 - 10 Ply Tires, Defroster, Lighting System, Scarifier, Windshield Wipers, 14 Ft. Chrome Hyd. Sideshift Blade.

The Commissioner's Court ill offer in trade one used Caerpillar No. 12 Motor Grader. erial No. 99E 5893, and the alance in cash.

The Commissioner's Court reerves the right to accept or re ect any or all bids.

Gene H. Bennett (County Judge)

# REVIVAL

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH PLAINS, TEXAS SEPT. 7-14

EVANGELIST-ALEX CAMBELL.

FILLMORE, CALIFORNIA SONG LEADER-JIM LOW. FILLMORE, CALIFORNIA **MORNING SERVICES** MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:00 A.M.

**EVENING SERVICES** 

MONDAY-THURSDAY & SATURDAY -PRAYER GROUPS & BOOSTER 7:30 P.M. PREACHING SERVICES 8:00 P.M. FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES WILL BE AT 6:30 P.M. WITH PRAYER GROUPS & BOOSTER BAND AT 6:00 P.M. EVERYONE IS INVITED A NURSERY WILL BE PROVIDED