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PLAINS COWBOYS MEET



Plains High School Cheerleaders and Pep Squad waiting to escort the Cowboys onto the playing field

BARNES BACKED FOOD TAX, DESPITE DENIAL, HARRIS SAYS

BY RON CALHOUN Political Writer

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes worked behind the scenes to consolidate votes for placing groceries under the sales tax, State Sen. O. H. "Ike" Harris of Dallas has told The Times Herald.

Following the food tax blowup in Austin, Barnes was quoted as saying he was never for the tax in the first place-but this is contrary to Harris recollections.

larris is back in Dallas picking up the pieces of his law pr- rounding it out at 15." actice after adjournment of the hectic special tax-writing ses-

TAX REFORM BILL CRUEL HOAX

AUSTIN - Texas homeowners particularly those of modest means or small incomes, will be forced to pay higher city, school, county and state property taxes if legislation now being considered in Congress is enacted, Texas Attorney General Crawford Martin, said this

A "Tax Reform Bill" which has passed the House and is now being considered by U.S. Senators is not "tax reform" at all, but a cruel hoax to mislead the American people into believing the legislation will help the "little man, " Martin said.

Provisions in the bill would remove the tax exempt status of municipal and state bonds. This, Martin said, will result in higher interest rates and a shift of the additional cost to local taxpayers in the form of higher property taxes and increased costs for water, hospital rooms and college tuition fees and many other public services.

Martin said his office was well aware of the impact of the removing of the tax exemption on municipal bonds will have on the public, since his office is charged with the responsibility of approving all bonds issued in the State.

"Last year, I approved one billion dollars in bonds, " Martin said. "If the same amount of bonds is issued next ye ar, and the proposed legislation is enacted, it will cost the citizens of Texas \$450,000,000 more

ter one of the greatest outcries of constituent prostest in Texas history.

of the Senate, backed the bill in word and deed, Harris said. Harris was one of 15 Senators who supported the measure who attended a private session in Barnes' apartment on the eve of the ill-starred Senate vote Aug.

Backers of the bill had lined up "12 or 13 (votes) real quick; Bowie's deed at the Alamo. Harris said. "Lt Gov, Barnes Harris, one of two Republic- sibility of the office." was primarily responsible for

The bill passed in the Senate 15-14 after a 27-hour filibuster. Harris said if it hadn't been for The bill to tax groceries was a "time lag" of 24 hours before killed in the House Aug. 25 af- the House acted on the bill, it would have been law today. The lag allowed public senti ment to build up against it.

> Harris said he overheard Barnes make a remark to this effect: "As tax bills go, this will be the most popular tax bill ever passed."

"Barnes told us he didn't know whether it would pass in the House or not, but they (the House leaders) had assured us they would put forth their best efforts, Harris said.

Barnes also said because of the nature of the tax bill anybody who wanted to back out could, but no one did. All 15 stuck, " he said.

interest during the life of the bonds. This will be the equivalent of a head tax of \$45 for every man, woman and child in this State. This cost will reoccur year after year, and the figure increase as the State grows in population. "

Martin noted that the mere threat of this adverse legislation has caused a substantial rise in interest rates on bonds that in recent weeks have come across his desk for approval.

The Attorney General termed the legislation "catastrophic", and said the tax-weary people of Texas cannot afford to pay 20 to 30 per cent more, and the corresponding increase in taxes, for desperately needed public improvements such as school houses, water and sewer systems and hospitals.

Martin has filed a formal statement of opposition with the U.S. Senate Finance Committee which is now considering the legislation.

Harris was asked if there were las, which would benefit form any truth to the story that Bar- a broadened sales tax base. nes drew an immaginary line on his carpet, a la Alamo, and Barnes, as presiding officer requested those who would stand by the bill to cross it.

"If Barnes did it, I didn't see him," Harris said. "The joking about the Alamo started after we had made our pact."

ONE SENATOR, Harris said, asked to be carried across the somebody unhappy. But hopeline in his chair, recalling Jim fully the people in the 8th Dis-

ans in the Senate, said he backed the tax on groceries for two cept the responsibility for raisreasons: to forestall or perhaps eliminate the need for a state income tax in the future and to take the pressure off the property tax for cities such as Dal-

CONSERVATION **ELECTION SET**

by Leo L. White, CAA Each of the 187 Soil and Water Conservation Districts in Texas will be holding an election in Sub-division 1 during the early part of October, Voters in Sub-division 1 of the Yoakum Soil and Water Conservation District will meet at the Sligo Community Building on the night of October 6th to elect a farmer or rancher to serve as their director and representative on the Yoakum Soil and Water District Board for the next five years.

For the past five years Mr. E. W. New has been the director representing the southeast part of the district. Other District Directors are R. M. Jones, Loren Gayle, William Worsham and A. E. McGinty.

The qualified voters for the October 6th election are the landowners in sub-division 1 who are 21 years of age or older. Wives of elegible landowners can vote and should do so since they have an interest in the conservation program of the

The Board of Directors of a Soil and Water Conservation District are charged with the responsibility of carrying out a soil and water conservation program in their district. Through them such items as technical service, equipment, leadership in conservation projects and many other services are provided to the cooperating land-

FARWELL STEERS FRIDAY

The varsity football game between the Plains Cowboys and the Sundown Roughnecks w as a good game and interesting entertainment for all. Though the Cowboys again suffered defeat it was a much better team that played Friday night than the team that met Morton the week before. The Cowboys were much more settled and coordinated and handled the ball more professionally. They were well matched with a well experienced team and a fast one. The score was a bit lopsided and as usual some of that could be attributed to what is often called the breaks. However, when consideration is given to the fact that the Cowboys had 13 first downs as compared to the Roughnecks'

12, and Sundown's 4 penatrations to Plains' 3, it must be said that the Cowboys were not fooling around.

Sundown has a fine team, th-

STATE TAX INCREASES OCTOBER 1st

The tax increase voted by the state legislature in the final session in Austin recently will become effective October The state sales tax shall be at the rate of 3 1/4% and the municipal sales tax imposed by the City of Plains shall be 1%, the total gross rate of such combined taxes shall be 4 1/4%. When the sale price shall involve a fraction of a The Annual "Sew It With Co-dollar, the taxes shall be addtton" Contest will be held Sat- ed to the sale price upon the urday, September 27th, at 3 following schedule:

p.m. in the Plains School Caf- Amount of sale, le to lle, no tax; 12¢ to 35¢, 1¢ tax; 36¢ to Those entered are ask to be 58ϕ , 2ϕ tax; 59ϕ to 82ϕ , 3ϕ there at 2 p. m. . Everyone is tax; 83¢ to \$1.05, 4¢ tax; \$1.invited to attend this contest. 06 to \$1.29, 5¢ tax; and \$1.30

ey played a good game. Neither team suffered to many penalties and the game was clean and had many exciting moments. Sundown scored on a and several times were a ble to get away for 40 to 50 yards.

The most spectacular play of the entire game was when Louis Howard, the 135 pound Cowboy halfback received the ball on the kickoff and ran through the Roughnecks 95 yards for a touchdown. This is probably the 2nd longest run recorded in Plains history, and an accomplishment rarely experienced by any team anywhere. Touchdowns off of kickoffs ju-

st don't happen every day. John Lowe carried the ball most frequently for the Cowboys. He carried 47 times for 159 yards. Gary Livesay carried 7 times for 21 yards. Tony Chandler carried once for a gain of 6 ya-

rds and Shelly Simpson carried 6 times for 18 yards. Tony Chandler is the only Freshman in the Cowboy lineup.

From the fine showing the Cowboys made last Friday night, a real good game can be expected when Plains meets Farwell at Farwell this Frid ay, and the fans should be well compensated for the journey to watch the game.

to \$1.52, 6¢ tax.

Provided, that for successive brackets for this schedule, the tax shall be computed by, multiplying four and one-fourth percent(4 1/4%) times the amount of the sale. Any fraction of one cent which is less than one half of one cent (\$0-05) of tax shall not be collected. Any fraction of one cent of tax equal to one half of one cent (\$.005) or more shall be collected as a whole cent of

FROM THE OFFICE OF E.L. SHORT

Representative E. L. Short, of was briefed by the 47th Tactinday from Nevada, where he and eighteen other Representatives had been selected to tour the Tactical Air Command Fighter Weapons Center. Others

besides Representative Short included Representatives Bill Clayton, of Spring Lake, Tom Christian, of Claude, Malouf Abraham, of Amarillo, Senator H. J. (Doc) Blanchard, and Governor Preston Smith's aide and pressman, Mr. Jerry Hall, of Stanton.

Major General Ayers, Adjutant General for Texas National Guards, invited this group of Representatives to acquaint them with their operation and the vital role of the Tactical Air mand to seek out and keep th-Command's air power in defen- em under surveillance for prose of our nation. The group tection of this nation.

the 73rd District, returned Su- cal Fighter Wing, and a display of the F-Ill's vital plane, which are made in Ft. Worth, Texas, and have been very controversial in the realm of Federal expenditures. They also viewed various plane air demonstrations and the procedures of advanced requirements for pilots going to Vietnam.

Representative Short states that the trip was very educational and has brought a better understanding of the many points concerning National defense. He further states the group was briefed as to the many missle-carrying submarines of other countries a very short distance from our shores, and of the tremendous job of the air com-

HARTMAN LEADS ASC VOTES

55 yard run in the first quarter of the 388 votes cast in the A- hold overs on the regular com-SC Committee election to lead mittee, Carl Lowrey, who fain the balloting for membersh- rms in the east part of the coip on the ASC Committee. Ja- unty and has one year remainmes Warren received 174 votes ing to serve, and J. B. Ashburn to become first alternate. R. A.

> (Bob) Long was elected as second alternate. All nominees on the ballot received a good

The voted ballots were tabulated Monday night by Edgar Winkles, Buster Graham and R. S. Faulkenberry and was open to the public. Mr. Hartman

R.G. Hartman received 183 a three year term. The two who farms in the north-west part of the county, has two years remianing on his elected te-

The ASC Committee meets the second Monday night in each month and producers are invited to meet with the committee on any meeting date. According to W. M. Overton, local ASC office manager, the has served one 3 year term on committee will be setting up the committee; he farms in the farm cotton and feed grain prwest and south-west part of the ojected yields shortly and farcounty. Mr. Warren farms in mers that wish to have their the south-west part of the cou- 1966, 67 and 68 production renty. Mr. Long farms in the cords considered should see thsouth-east part of the county. at they are filed with the offi-Mr. Hartman was elected for ce not later than October 25th.

FIVE MONTHS UNTIL STOCK SHOW TIME

by Leo L. White, CAA Indications are that the live-

stock exhibit building will be filled to the brim next February during the weekend of the Yoakum County Junior Fat Sto- held on Saturday, September ck Show. Some of the exhibitors already have their pigs and lambs and others are hunting for something suitable to feed and put in the show.

Beef calf feeders have made a big increase in the number of animals to be in that division of the show. Yoakum County 4-H Club members have 41 calves on feed and 37 of them wi-Il be eligible to participate in the local show and sale. It appears that 12 or 13 calves may be entered by the two FFA Chapters in the county making a

possible total of 49 or 50 head of animals in the steer show This figure will compare to 19 head in the show in 1969.

'A beef calf weigh day was 20, and 26 of the 4-H Club animals were weighed. Steve Beck had the highest gaining calf at the weigh day. His steer had gained 343 pounds during the first 125 days of the feeding period. Others who had calves gaining above the two pounds per day for this period were Keith Beck, Bill Anderson, Gwen Fitzgerald, Steve Smith, Glenn Boomer, Kathleen McGinty and Rickey

One important change in the 1970 show and sale will be of interest to all exhibitors. Only ninty percent of the animals in the show will be eligible to be sold at the floor price but they will not go through the auction ring. This is a new rule intended to improve the quality of the animals in the show

BOB LESTER HAS 1st BALE OF COTTON

ned in Yoakum County last Sa-Gin at Plains ginned the first rm 6 miles east of Plains.

He said many Dallas officials

and leaders told him they were

Harris said the food tax contr-

oversy had no doubt "tarnished"

Barnes' image. As for his own

"Any tax bill is going to hurt

you. You are bound to make

trict will appreciate the respon-

Legislators, he said, must ac-

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SEW IT

WITH COTTON

the mantel of the office

in favor of the measure.

image, Harris said.

The cotton was raised by Bob turday when the D.C. Newsom Lester on the J. M. Deering fa-

ch and the gin started at 3:15 p. m. and at 3:30 p. m. the bale rolled off the press. The ba-



Neil Newsom and his father, Hoss Newsom, pictured with the first bale of cotton

le which weighed 450 pounds had a seed weight of 820 pounds and was ginned from 2,000 pounds of seed cotton, scale weight. The cotton was picked from a field of 12 acres.

The first bale netted Mr. Lester a premium award of \$50.-

00 plus free ginning and wrapping. The bale was put on display at the Courthouse Saturday evening. The first Yoakum County bale of 1968 was also ginned by the Newsom gin and A.K. Gillam of Plains was the proud producer Due to the wet weather of the past few weeks very little

harvesting is expected at this time. The general consensus of opinion appears to be that it will be the early part of November before the cotton harvest will be in full swing.

The performance at the Newsom Gin was excellent and the gin stands ready for the season to start.

YOAKUM **COUNTY MATCH** PLAY GOLF TOURNAMENT

Second Round Results are as

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Kenny Smith over Jack Bowers

Bill Qualls over H.C. Knox -See GOLF page 4

WEATHER REPORT

Very pleasant fall weather has been experienced for the last week. However, due to considerable cloudiness and early morning fog, it has not been favorable drying harvest weather. The weekly report is as follows: High-

High Average---- 80° Low Average 570 Precipitation----- . 15 in



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Editorial INTEREST RATES FRIGHTENING

The problems of today are many, ranging from social problems to campus riots, from tax reforms to Asian wars and from the cost of living to astral travel and both of these appear to be in the same category. However, regardless of the problem or the solution, all must be financed. In view of all of the present inflation and its effect on the economy of the nation, the last thing needed is curtailment of production.

Higher interest rates as a control for inflation eventually leads to unemployment and soup lines. No one thing can contribute more to a lowing of the economy than exhorbitant interest rates which prohibit credit buying. No one thing could affect more people in all walks of life. It could bring production to a standstill. A disaster America cannot afford. The far reaching effects of these practices are well described in the following newsletter by Senator Ralph Yarborough:

THE DANGERS IN THE HIGH INTEREST RATES

By now every Texan is painfully aware that the present high interest rates are damaging him, his country, our state and our cities. The newspapers talk of a prime interest rate of 8 1/2 percent, but anyone who has tried to borrow any new money recently knows that in reality the interest rate is much higher th-

The man trying to buy something on credit, on installment credit, finds that he is often paying 12 percent or even 18 percent and sometimes more.

The interest rates on home mortgages are getting so high that many families are having to give up buying a home at this time. And those families which must buy a home because of personal circumstances have discovered that they often have to settle for a much smaller house because too big a share of their money is going to pay these excessively high interest rates.

It used to be that the average man wanting to buy a home or a car or an appliance was the hardest hit on installment buying by the increasing interest rates. But these latest increases in the interest rates are so high that they are hitting the businessman, the contractors and the developers along with the little home owner. Instead of these big borrowers getting the red carpet treatment because they want to borrow a hundred or two hundred or three hundred thousand dollars or more, they are finding that they are really getting stuck. The builders of shopping centers, motels, home apartment buildings, new subdivisions of houses, feedlot operations in West Texas are all suffering because of the unconscionably high interest rates, often double the 8 1/2 percent. Often the lending institutions require that the builders of these feedlots, these shopping centers, these motels, give them an interest in the business in addition to the high interest rate--give them 20 to 30 or even 50 percent equity in the

These high interest rates are farcing the state, the county and the city governments to put off building hospitals, schools, libraries and other needed public buildings and public works because these local governments finance construction projects by selling bonds. Now the interest rates that the cities and counties can afford to pay does not attract the big money which is off in search of much higher interest rates. Remember when the cities and counties do sell bonds with these high interest rates in them, it means you, the taxpayer, will have to pay for that high interest rate in the bond.

There are a few institutions who are not suffering from the se high interest rates, and that's the biggest banks in the nation. The profits from the nation's biggest banks are soaring, some up as much as 30 percent than this time last year. These high interest rates are all right for these big banks in Chicago and New York, but it is squeezing the economy dry. These interest rates have jumped five times since December. They are the highest in the nation's history; unemployment is certain to follow. Agriculture is already hit and hit hard.

The people must have protection from these continued jumps in the interest rates,



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I found out a number of months ago that I was not a good news reporter. Last Thursday evening, I found out that I wasn't a very good photographer. The editor sent me to Mrs. Neil Parks to make pictures for the Garden Club, and if Mrs. Tennie Lester had not been there to take over for me, I am afraid that there would not have been a very good picture taken. My first try was terrible, but thanks to Tennie, we have a picture to place with the Garden Club news. While Tennie was filling in for me, I had pleasant talks with all the ladies of the club. I will practice taking pictures, ladies, so the next time I am sent out, I can so my duty. ****

Early risers Tuesday morning didn't need the calendar to tell them that it was the first day of autumn. I awoke to find my house cold from a fresh north wind on the official date of autumn's arrival. But long before this, cool, crisp mornings, the smoke-scented air and the hint of color on foliage and trees have heralded the coming event.

The days of autumn known as Indian Summer have been well named. There is something about the smell of fall that is easily identifiable with quiet woodland paths that for uncounted centuries knew nothing but the tread of wild life and the mocassined Indian. This is the vision of America that so many of us would like to preserve as nearly as possible, in fact as well as fancy. And thanks to the efforts of a great many citizens in public and private life, the prospect is growing that the vision will be preserved. Forest trails and wilderness areas are now classed among the nation's most treasured assets.

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U.S. Representative Joseph P. Addabbo from New York made this statement: "Perhaps the greatest inequity in the tax law is the fact that a taxpayer must consult an attorney and an accountant in order to file a tax return. Until we simplify the law so that the average taxpayer can understand it, the job of tax reform will remain unfinished. " Reading this statement from the paper, it reminded me of my trouble a month ago. I had received from the state a sales tax return, giving several laws on what newspapers are obligated to pay and not pay. I read and reread it until I gave up, and finally ended by talking to an attorney and other newspaper publishers. After getting their opinions and how it must be filled out, we are still in doubt as to the outcome of the return. Can only hope that all of us have interpreted it correctly.

Henry Ford was asked one day if he ever worried, and he replied. "No. I believe God is managing affairs and that He doesn't need any advice from me. With God in charge, I believe that everything will work out for the best in the end. So what is there to worry about?"

HIGHWAYS BRING BETTER LIVING

was throughout Texas amply il- ent they desire and deserve. lustrates the theme for High-

way Week in Texas this year -- ving through broader job opp-"Highways Bring Better Living." ortunities was well-illustrated Wherever freeway facilities

have been built, there has be- Central Texas. en a new kind of land rush. In- The industry made a survey dustry wants to showcase its gl- of where its employees lived earning new plants at the edge and discovered that it drew of an Interstate highwayas a vi- employees from throughout a sible part of its corporate ima- 100-mile radius. The workers

look for easy access afforded by new freeways and expressways for their new projects.

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came in cars, in car pool, tr-Developers of shopping areas uchers, on motorcycles and, and office building complexes on one occasion, a tractor was spotted in the plant parking lot. But no matter what these employees drove to get to work,

Land values soar. Cities and it was a Texas highway on whcounties benefit from the bro- ich they drove. Highways not adened tax base. The highway only offered them the work but adds value to abutting land for in many cases, highways offein excess of the value of the re- red them the chance to live in latively small area it may have their home communities and taken off the tax rolls for right enjoy job opportunities not available nearby.

Sometimes, offers for land Last year, in a national survnear freeways are nothing sho- ey, 88% of thousands of Americans interviewed rated the au-Increased land value, of co- tomobile closest to the ideal

highway system brings vacatio-The Texas Good Roads Asso- ners to every recreational area ciation, which sponsors High- in the State. Living through way Week in Texas, points out new business to the communitthat highways bring better liv- ies along the way funneling ing in thousands of different happy hordes of vacationers through the area.

Highways permit more young- Highways mean better living sters to go to school and colle- financially. For the farmer trge. They enable more people ucking his produce to market, to go to church to attend civ- highways are economic lifeliic meetings, to vote. Highw- nes. Highways are equally im-

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LETTERS to EDITOR

Thanks to the Lions Club and Mr. Kennedy for inviting Bea and me to the ice cream supper Thursday night Sept. 18. As Bea was visiting her mother in San Angelo she missed the treat. I had expected to eat factory built ice cream, so it was an added joy to me to thrill to the delicious taste of good home made ice cream. Someone did a lot of turning. The huge freezer owned by the school was fascinating. I sure would like to eat at the school lunch room when they serve that home made ice cream. Informal parties of this kind

add to the fellowship and good will among the citizens of any community. Wish we had more of them.

Why don't some one promote a big watermelon slicing before the frost gets the melons? I better back up a little on that turning part, I think all the freezers were turned by an electric motor. Quite a labor saving devise.

Someone did a lot of mixing

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

COMMISSIONERS' COURT

APPROVES COUNTY BUDGET The Commissioners' Court ursements; of Yoakum County met Mond- Road & Bridge Fund, an incray, September 22nd for a final ease of \$28, 114; hearing on the proposed county Road & Bridge, Prct. #1, up budget. A budget for \$1,836, \$18,229 with a budget set at 641 was approved. The budg- \$117, 105; et will be financed by \$979. from a county ad valorem levy set at \$120, 448; and \$270,507 from a Farm-Market-Lateral Road levy.

The \$1.07 ad valorem levy per \$100 assessed valuation is scheduled to remain the same increase of \$20,700 with final for 1970 with no increase of ta- budget of \$115, 765; xes. It is broken down as foll- Farm-Market Lateral Road

\$0.77..... County Wide \$0.30..... Road tax County 507;

The increase in the budget will be offset by increased revenues from new taxable values within the county during the nd, an increase of \$9,857 wipast year - a new county reco. th a final budget of \$25,538; rd of \$94,000,000, an increa- Road & Bridge Sinking Fund, se of approximately \$14,000, - an increase of \$27,383 with a 000 over last year.

In addition to the above, there will be added such things as fines and fees, income from the state, and other sources.

The biggest single increase in get of \$31, 514; the budget is the County Hospa budget of \$595,696. Trans- was not in the 1970 budget. fers from the General Fund will be \$50,389. The second larg- JUNIOR COLLEGE PETITIONS est increase is the General Fu- TO BE PRESENTED nd which is set at \$520, 499, an The Junior College petitions

ease of \$1,636 over 1969 disb-

Road & Bridge, Prct. #2, an

Road & Bridge, Prct. #3, an increase of \$16,851 with final budget of \$110, 544;

Fund, an increase of \$41,164 with 1970 budget set at \$270, -

Officers Salary Fund, an increase of \$34,981 with final budget of \$227,632;

Permanent Improvement Fufinal budget of \$84, 977;

Three funds had decreases as

Migrant Health Fund, a decrease of \$3, 765 for a total bud-

Permanent Improvement Sinital Fund for 1970. The hospi- king Fund, a decrease of \$2,tal fund increased in an amou- 100 with a budget of \$80,161; nt of \$108, 116, which calls for General Sinking Fund which

estimated increase of \$46,494 have been given to the Tax Asover the 1969 budget of \$474, - sessor's office to check the list ed) be authorized to levy and of names. A voter on a bond Further increases are as follo- issue must be a tax paying citizen. 10% of the total signers

Jury Fund - \$11,500, an incr- | from the total enrollment of qualified - tax paying voters must be tax paying persons.

The petitions, as approved by the Texas Coordinating Board for Colleges and Universities, had gone into circulation Thursday following a meeting of college boosters at the Chamb-903 from taxation - \$709,396 increase of \$18,816 with budget er of Commerce office in Denver City.

> After Mr. Craig has gone over the names to be sure that 10% of the total signers are qu-Road & Bridge, Prct. # 4, an alified voters, the college group will submit it to the coordinating board in Austin for final approval. After it has been approved, the petition will be presented to the Commissioners' Court as a formal request for an election

Many persons interested in a Junior College have been working to this end for several years. But until this year, when a Special State Legislation qualified Yoakum County as a district nothing could be done about it.

The Proposition for the college is as follows:

PROPOSITION

"SHALL there be established a Junior College District embracing all of the territory within Yoakum County?"

PROPOSITION "The election of seven Trustees of the Junior College Dis-

PROPOSITION

"SHALL the Board of Trustees of the YOAKUM COUNTY JU-NIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT (in the event the District is creatcause to be assessed and colle-

See COURT page 4

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Sunday School Church Services Training Union Evening Services Wed. Services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD H.A. Tarkington, Pastor Sunday School Church Services 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. CHURCH **Evening Services** Wed. Services 7:00 p.m.

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> > PLAINS OIL CO. GENE BENNETT PLAINS REVIEW

★ Sudie Thompson CHDA Says...

Apparently the moon sample brought back to earth proved to be something other than gr-

Maybe it's just as well, though. Moon cheese might have had trouble competing with the texture and flavor of the many fine cheeses produced here on earth.

October's the month of the annual Fall Cheese Festival. omelet after it has cooked, This is a time for honoring the too, but just before you roll cheese industry by utilizing th- it to turn out on a hot platter. is nutritious food in meals and What a tasty treat cheese se-

rved with apple wedges and sliced pears make for afternoon nibbling or party treats. Melted cheese also makes a temp- 1 tbs. fat ting topping for a thick slice of apple pie.

We consumed an average of more than 10 1/2 pounds of ch- salt. Stir this mixture into the eese last year. Keep plenty on hand to make sure your family gets in on its share of good cheese eating.

As in preparing other protein slightly browned on top. Serfoods, go easy on the heat wh- ve at once. en you cook cheese. That way it melts completely and spreads good cheese flavor through the whole dish. Cooked too quickly, it gets tough and

Breakfast, lunch or dinner

Ask the man



SOMEBODY BETTER HAVE IN oven for one hour, or until set

in the center. SURANCE!.... The time to get insurance is before an acc. CHEESE PUFF ident happens..... are you completely covered?

PLAINS

Robert

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Sunday Night 8:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. For Information Call Ralph 5:00 p.m. Bone or Foy Cogburn.

> Jesse Pugh, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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

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

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC

Masses: Sundays 9.00 a.m. Weekdays 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays with confessions before Mass.

8:00 p.m. PLAINS BAPTIST MISSION Rev. Frank Ramos, Pastor Escuela Domincal 10:00 a, m Servicio De Adoracion 11 a. m. Union De Adoracion 6:30 p.m Servicio De Adoracion

De Adoracion

tastes better with cheese. Try

cooking cheese with scrambl-

ed eggs for breakfast. Just add

grated cheese before the egg-

and-milk mixture goes into

the pan. Cook very slowly so

cheese melts as the eggs cook.

favorite omelet mixture befo-

re cooking. You can spread

thick slices of cheese over the

Try a tasty Cheese Fondue.

2 cups soft bread crumbs

1/4 to 1/2 pound cheese, thin-

Beat the eggs, well. Mix the

milk, bread crumbs, fat and

beaten eggs. Pour into a well-

greased shallow pan and bake

in a moderate oven for about

25 minutes--or until set and a

1/2 pound cheese, shaved thin

Heat the milk, bread crumbs

and fat in a double boiler. For

the crumbs, crumble up left-

over pieces of bread and pack

the measure well. Do not use

very dry crumbs, Add cheese

to the hot mixture, Stir until

Add this mixture to the wellbeaten egg yolks. Season. Fo-

ld hot mixture into the stiffly

beaten egg whites containing

the salt. Pour into a greased

dish and bake in a moderate

1/2 pound cheese, grated

Pepper, paprika, mustard if

Fit four bread slices into the

8 slices bread

1/2 tsp. salt

desired

2 cups milk

he cheese has melted.

CHEESE SOUFFLE.

11/2 cups milk

1 tbs. fat 4 eggs

3/4 tsp. salt

1 cup bread crumbs

4 eggs, well beaten

2 cups hot milk

ly sliced

Or add grated cheese to your

CLEVELAND **GIVEN PARTY**

party for Mrs. George Cleveland in honor of her 86 th birthday on September 19 th at 2:30 p. m. The cake was an 86 by Mrs. Ben Liles. It was served with home-made ice cream and punch to 22

LOCAL MAN'S

407 Ave. B., Northwest, Apartment 4, died at 12:40 p.m. Thursday, September 18th in Childress General Hospital. where she had been a patient for the past three months

ber 20th in the Church of Christ with the minister, Auther Church of Christ, and J. B. Lamb, minister of the Quanah

ok County, she married Homer Gibson November 11, 1911 in Hollis, Okla, They came to Childress County in 1941 from Hardeman County. Mr. Gibson preceded his wife in death

Survivors include five sons, Ben of Plains, Frank of Ouanah, T.C. of Stinnett, Homer A. of Kenia, Alaska, and Walter of Wichita Falls; six daughters, Mrs. Margaret Morris of Quanah, Mrs. Vivian Motsenbocker and Mrs. Helen Bolton, both of Fort Worth, Mrs. Annie Thornton and Mrs. Oma Faye Vaughn, both of Grapevine, and Mrs. Euna Belle Whie of Amarillo: two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ruby Kennedy and Mrs. Estel Beaty, both of Portland, Ore.; a brother, Frank Alexander of Bridgeport; four sisters, Mrs. Dela Wells of Childress, Mrs. Rosie Olive of McFarland, Calif., Mrs. Sadie Coker of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Beady Shaffer of Marietta, Okla.; several grandchildren; greatgrandchildren; and great-great grandchildren.

ad-and-cheese mixture and cover with the remaining che-

Set baking dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for about 40 minutes or until the custard is set and the bread is puffed up.

Trade at Home





Some of the Past Presidents of the Garden Club are as follows from left to right: Mrs. Roy Edwards, Mrs. L.O. Smith, Mrs. Wilson Duke, Mrs. Foy Cogburn and Mrs. Robert Young.

GARDEN CLUB HONORS PAST PRESIDENTS

A Tea was given in the home dent, Mrs. Neil Parks. of Mrs. Neil Parks. Thursday. September 18th at 5:00 p.m. honoring the Past Presidents of Plains Dirt Gardeners Garden Club. Gifts were given to five past presidents that attended: Mrs. Roy Edwards, Mrs. L. O. Smith, Mrs. Wilson Duke, Mrs.

The Club was organized by be guests in the home of Mr. Mrs. Bob White in 1958 and and Mrs. Jesse Hale, who hamet for the first time at 7:30 ve recently completed a beaup. m., January 30, 1958 in the County Clubroom with Mrs. Jude Willingham acting as chairman. Several committees were appointed.

The second meeting was February 13, 1958 in the Clubroom and "The Plains Dirt Gardeners" was chosen as the name of the club. The following officers were elected: President - Mrs. nt - Mrs. H. F. Barnes; Secretary - Mrs. Wyatt Lipscomb; Treasurer - Mrs. Roy Edwards: Mrs. A. H. Bacon was elected president the following year with the same officers to assist her. Dues were set at \$4.00 per year with meetings on the 3rd Thursday of each month, September through May. Membership was limited to 40 ac-

The date for the first flower show was set for October 23. 1958. The Club had severa 1 projects - some of them were: Landscaping County Clinic, School Ground and Triangles on the Highway. Also the Fix-up, Clean-up, Paint-up campaign was started, yard contest and

The red rose was chosen as the Club flower, red and silver as the Club colors and the song "Have You Ever Been to Texas in the Spring".

The following are presidents serving the Club since Mrs. Bacon: Mrs. Clifford Anderson. Mrs. Wyatt Lipscomb, Mrs. Roy Edwards, Mrs. Leon Lewis (two terms), Mrs. L.O. Smith, Mrs. W. M. Overton, Mrs. Wilson Duke, Mrs. Foy Cogburn, Mrs. Robert Young and present presi-

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AND

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AND

HATTERS

PLAINS, TEXAS

RETRIMMED

Assisting Mrs. Parks as hoste- Lisle sses for the Tea were Mrs. Joe Thompson and Mrs. Aubrey Altman. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, hot spiced tea and coffee were served to 12 members and 2 visitors. The next meeting will be on Foy Cogburn and the immedia- Tuesday, September 23rd whte Past President, Mrs. Robert en the group will travel to Seminole for a pilgramage and

MEETS

Members of the Tsa Mo Ga Club met in regular session, for the first meeting of the C1ub Year, at the Club House on Jude Willingham; Vice Preside- Monday evening at eight o'clock. Mrs. R. K. Field, a memok Committee, presented the 1969-70 Yearbooks. In keepiman, and Her World", the current books are dedicated "To our two members, Mrs. A. B. rld" and came home to share the Yearbook Mrs. Field read lizing we are in a changing World, that true discovery of America is before us, that tomorrow's World is made today, we are preparing for tomorrow

tiful lighted garden. TSA MO GA

ber of the Program and Yearbong with the chosen study, "Wo-Carpenter and Mrs. Ty Field, who traveled "Around The Wowith us, the knowledge, delights, and varied experiences from the most popular travel spots in the World today." From the Theme Presentation-"Reaby taking a kaleidescopic view of Woman, and Her World, Man cannot do this job alone; it certainly will require all the assistance which the Women of the World can provide if we are EATEST", have been selected

"Musical Pageantry of the World", was coordinated by Mrs. Bob Blundell as narrat or and Mrs. Darrell Lindsey as Pianist. A beautiful array of native costumes were modeled by club

around the world. The tour began at Plains, then east and came home to San Francisco. PLAINS

"School Song" Model..... Mat Lindsey and Raynee Davis

"The Yellow Rose of Texas"... by Don George Model.....Mrs. L.D. Hamm, Jr.

MEXICO "South of the Border".....by Jimmy Kennedy & Michael Carr Model.....Mrs. R.K. Field

NEW YORK The Sidewalks of New York" Model..... Mrs. Wendell Norman SCOTLAND

'The Campbells Are Coming" . National Anthem Model.... Mrs. Mac Mc-

IRELAND "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" . by Ernest R. Ball

Model..... Master Terry Welch FRANCE

"Marseillaise"... by Roget De

Model..... Mrs. Jim Barron HUNGARY "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" .. by Franz Liszt

Model..... Mrs. Edmund Vickers RUSSIA

"Somewhere, My Love"...by Model..... Mrs. Buddy Ha-

TAPAN "Chop Sticks"...by John W

Model.....Mrs. Wayne

HAWAII "Sweet Leilani" ... by Harry

Model..... Mrs. R. B. Jones SAN FRANCISCO, U.S.A. "I Left My Heart in San Francisco"... by George Cory

Model Mrs. Royace Ai- luxury. Go by and find you a

Prayer, Mrs. M. W. Luna Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. R. K. Field, Mrs. R. B. Jones, Mrs. L.D. Hamm and Mrs. Ty Field. Spiced tea, Canapes, Hors d' Oeuvres and cake was served from a serving table resplenda- By Jewell Anderson nt with decorations of Fall colors, fruits and melons.

Mrs. Mac McRae and Mrs. R. M. Carothers were welcomed to membership.

1969 FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEES SELECTED

nual Standard Flower Show en- Mrs. Earl Robertson and childtitled, "TEXAS..... THE GRto achieve the goals of tomor- by President, Mrs. Neil Parks, and are preparing for the show Frank Suddeth. The program for the evening, to be held Saturday, October Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Robertson

members, depicting countries 4, 1969 at the Plains Boy Sco- visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey ut Hut. The Show will be op- McDaniels and Mr. and Mrs. free, from 3:00 to 6:00 p. m. day evening.

tteemen are as follows: an. . Mrs. Bill Overton

ry Richardson, Mrs. Foy Cog- son. burn and Mrs. C. A. Stewart Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Clerks...Mrs. Jesse Dearing, Durwood Willis, Mrs. Bob ir way home. Lester, Mrs. Robert Young,

and Mrs. Ray Bearden. Staging and Properties. . . Chr. Mrs. Leon Lewis, Mrs. Foy Cogburn, Mrs. Bill Overton, and Mrs. Neil Parks

Entries. . . Chr. Mrs. Harry Richardson

Classification. . . General Chr. Mrs. Wilson Duke, Artistic Design - Mrs. Foy Cogburn, Horticulture - Mrs. Robert Stewart, Chrysanthemums,

Judges...Chr. Mrs. Neil Parks, Mrs. Darlene Sellers went as and Mrs. Ray Bearden.

Hospitality...Chr. Mrs. Joe house and Mrs. Dee Keck.

Conservation and Education... Mrs. Wilson Duke

FREE READING

A patron asked "what is your charge for reading at the library?"----Our answer was "Free --- No charge". Free reading to the public. The library belongs to "You" the pe- while Mrs. Terry Bacon keeps ople - Everyone should enjoy this free privilege.

Our tax dollars pay for .this good book to read for fun or educational purposes-----.

PURELY LOCAL

H. B. Moreland won the free turkey given away at Trent's The president, Mrs. Bob Blun- Laundromat and Dry Cleaning session. Two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris of

McAllen visited Mrs. George Cleveland last week. Mrs. Morris is a sister of the former George Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mooreh-

ouse visited her son, Edward McCutcheon in Brownfield last Sunday. Visitors in the Skeet Roberts-

on home over the weekend were Mrs. Dutch Robertson and Committees for the 1969 An- three girls of Alburquerque and ren of Lubbock, Mrs. Earl Robertson and children also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

en to the public, admission Toe Wilson in Denver City Sun-

The committees and commi- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Layton spent the weekend in Alpine.

General Flower Show Chairm- Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wolfenbarger and boys of Sundown sp-Schedule Committee... Chr. ent the weekend with her pare-Mrs. Bill Overton, Mrs. Har- nts, Mr. and Mrs. John Ander-

were in Lubbock Saturday, Th-Mrs. Harry Richardson, Mrs. ey visited in Levelland on the-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medford of Haskell spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. G. T. Blo-

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State Line News

By Margaret Box

The Yoakum County Home Young, Dahlias, Mrs. Aubr. Demonstration Club members ey Altman; Roses, Mrs. C. A. who went to Dallas Tuesday for the Texas Home Demonstr-Mrs. Glen Morehouse; House ation Association's Annual Me-Plants, Mrs. C.C. Perkins, eting as delegates were Mrs. Others, Mrs. Durwood Will- Robert Chambliss, Mrs. Tommy Elmore, Mrs. Tom Box, an alternate delegate and is a member of the state Citizensh-Thompson, Mrs. Glen More- ip Committee. Others attending were Mrs. Jo Meil, Mrs. Publicity...Chr. Mrs. Bill Ov- R. G. Hartman, and Mrs. Grace Hughes from Stateline Club; Mrs. I. L. Smith, Mrs. Rowe Stephens and Mrs. O. A. Pippin of Turner Club; Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Jack Palmer of Stanford Valley C1ub; and Mrs. Carl Spears and Mrs. Don Beck of Pleasant Hill Club. The women returned home Friday.

Mrs. Gertie Davis of Andrews is staying with the Terry Bacons and keeping the children books at the Bronco Gin where Terry is manager.

Dicky Hartman stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Kent Welch and boys in Plains while his mother

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NEWS By Fern Lowrey

Stephens, Mrs. O. A. Pippin and Mrs. Tommy Elmore returned home Friday from the State Home Demonstration meeting in Dallas. Mrs. Elmore went as a Council delegate. Puny Lee underwent surgery

in Brownfield Hospital Wednesday. He is reported to be do-

Beckey Waters, a student at Tech. was home over the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waters. While home she attended the Plains - Sundown football game and the Brownfield - Dunbar

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bottom of a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with half the che-Graham, ese, cover with remaining bread. Beat eggs, add milk and agent seasonings. Pour over the bre-

Rev. James Dawn, S. A. C.

7:15 p. m. 7: 30 p.m.

(I would welcome Bible questions to be answered in this column.)

> PD. AD. MRS . GEORGE

J. LOYD RICE

God Has Spoken

11 Corinthians 7:1

of God."

ian living.

LECTING IT.

J. LOYD RICE

"Having therefore these prom-

ises, dearly beloved, let us

cleanse ourselves from all fil-

thiness of the flesh and spirit,

perfecting holiness in the fear

God has given us a body, but

He does not bathe us. We ha-

ve the freedom to take a bath

or be a Hippie. The care of

our own body is our individual

responsibility. Sanitation is a

" Let us cleanse ourselves from

all filthiness of the flesh and

spirit." GOD HAS DONE HIS

PART. HE LEAVES THE REST

TO US. Good physical health

is an individual responsibility,

and it is a vital part of Christ-

GOD HAS GIVEN US INSTRU-

CTIONS FOR GOOD, CLEAN,

HEALTHFUL LIVING FROM

INSIDE OUT. EACH ONE

HAS THE CHOICE OF FOLL-

OWING GOD'S PLAN OR NEG-

WHAT IS, YOUR CHOICE?

GOOD HEALTH OR A WREC:-

vital part of good health.

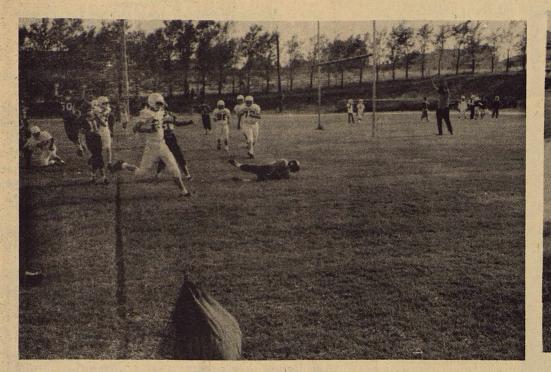
Mrs. Glenn Morehouse was hostess to a surprise birthday made by Mrs. Morehouse and? beautifully decorated with

MOTHER SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Caroline Gibson, 76, of

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Septem-Judd, officiating with E. A. Sanders, minister of the Kirkland

Church of Christ. Born February 13, 1893 in Co-



A member of the Wrangler football team making a touchdown.

7th WINS, 8th LOSES, FROSH WINS

The Plains spectators were tr- The 8th grade game was not prevented Morton from scoreated to a fine evening of entertainment last Thursday when the Plains School met the Mor- a score of 18 to 0. This team ton School in 7th, 8th and Freshman team competition on the gridiron.

All of the Plains team are light this year, but they are making up much of this handicap with spirit and stamina.

The 7th grade team, who are one of the pluckiest teams ever seen on the field, played a very outstanding game last week to win with a score of 56 to 0. While no statistics for the games were available, these little fellows had no difficulty advancing the ball at will, and 30 to 50 yard runs were not uncommon. The drive was constant and without letup. These boys are to be watched for they have great promise when they advance to the varsity of Plains High School.

without its dissappointments as ing throughout the game. The these boys lost to Morton with too was out weighed and very well matched. The Morton school is a larger school than Plains and have a greater number of players to draw from. They were a well coached and hard hitting team, and will show well anywhere this season. The Wranglers played a hard fought game. They showed good spirit and can be looked to for some fine games

as the season progresses. In the Freshman class that spectacular team who were unbeaten in their grade school games, again showed their ability to win in spite of the odds. Plains scored a touchdown early in the first half and though they were unable to score again, they were able to maintain a defense which



tenacity and determination

shown by these boys is highly

commendable and Plains can

expect a successful season for

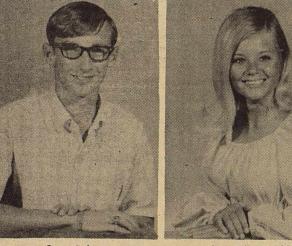
Jan McCravey

LIONS CLUB **SWEETHEART**

Miss Jan McCravey, a junior in Plains High School, has been elected by the Lions Club Board of Directors, to serve as the official Lions Club Sweeth-

Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy McCravey and has attended the Plains Schools since the first grade. She has a very outstanding scholastic record in school and has been playing the piano several years

> **BEAT THE FARWELL** STEERS!



Jerry Brian

Diane Fitzgerald LIONS CLUB PROGRAM

The program for October 2, 1969 will be presented by Jerry Brian and Diane Fitzgerald. Jerry and Dianne attended the Boys State and Girls State in Austin last summer and will bring a good program on how our state government operates.

FASHION FABRICS

Fashion fabrics challenge one's skill and creative ability to design individualized garments. And popular today is stretch fabric which is appropriate for many garments.

tured yarns which extend when pulled and snap back to their original shape when released. Stretch may be in width, length, or in both.

Some commercial patterns etch fabrics. Carefully read suggested fabrics on the patte- secure seams with a small zig- marking and shine.

m package to see if stretch fabric is recommended. Read the label on the fabric you buy for skrinkage information. Preshrinkage is desirable if you plan to wash the garment. Before cutting, lay the fabric smooth and flat to relax the fibers for about 24 hours.

"Avoid pulling the fabric Stretch fabrics are made of tex- when cutting it. Follow pattern layout and cut all pattern piec- rics usually are not lined. es in the same direction to obt- Avoid stretching when pressistband on the non stretch dire- erature for fiber content and a

are designed especially for str- nylon or nylong thread since of firm brown or white paper both have elasticity. You can under seam edges to prevent

zag stitch to provide additional elasticity. Avoid heavy pressure on the machine and kee p the tension of the thread rela-

Use a small patch of interfacing inside machine-made butttonholes to keep them from stretching. If you use lining, it must have stretch qualities too. Garments amde of stretch fab-

ain desired elasticity. Cut wa- ing, and use the correct templight iron pressure. Use a seam It's desirable to use textured pressing board or insert a piece





Jr. High School Cheerleaders for the 1969-70 year are as follows: Gwen Fitzgerald, Jan Hanna, Paula Blount and Karen Hale. Everyone come out to these games on Thursday afternoons and he-Ip the cheerleaders back the 7th and 8th grade Wranglers football teams.

JUNIORS

TO SELL

The Junior Class of Plains

High School will begin the an-

nual magazine sale on Septe-

mber 23, 1969. The sale will

run through October 7th. The

money will be used for the Ju-

nior-Senior Banquet and Prom.

If a Junior does not stop you,

Ride'em

Cowboys!

-boy, Mrs. Clyatt says it is an

important source of essential

protein, iron, niacin, thiami-

ne and riboflavin as well as en-

Breads store best in a freezer.

The next preferred storage is a

well-ventilated bread box with

the bread wrapper closed after

Bread stored in the refrigera-

tor will develop a harsh crumb

SAVE MONEY

ON WEEKEND

SHOPPING

and steaks, ground beef, short

Mrs. Clyatt is an Extension

specialist in consumer market-

Pork values include hams and

picnics, shoulder roasts and

on fryers have advanced but

they remain a good value in

Grade A large size eggs cont-

inue to offer food shoppers the

most economy and quality for

egg money, Mrs. Clyatt conti-

Frozen turkeys are available

in most retail stores at prices

more attractive than most oth-

atoes, head lettuce, celery,

rn, tomatoes, squash, bell pe-

ppers, radishes, sweet potaotes

Cabbage, cauliflower, eggp-

lant and cucumbers are mostly

moderately priced to help give

AND DRAPERIES

-- Retailers around the country

nes of eggshell, off-white, be-

els and some deeper blues, gr-

have made bread a whipping ecialist. Solids are most popu-

and green onions.

a variety to menus.

most me at departments.

steaks and loin roasts. Prices

ribs and liver.

each use, she says.

ded.

stop one of them.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, 29th Hamburger With Mustard Diced Potato Salad Tomato, Dill Pickle Slices and Onion Rings on Lettuce Fruit Cup Rolled Wheat Cake Milk Tuesday, 30th

Tuna Casserole Savory Green Beans With Tomatoes Buttered Yellow Squash

Cabbage, Carrot And Raisin Salad Wheat Rolls & Butter Prunes Milk

Wednesday, 1st Barbecued Beef Ranch Style Beans Cabbage Beet and Dill Pickles Onion Rings

Cherry Cobbler Milk Thursday, 2nd Chicken and Dressing

Hot Corn Bread & Butter

Broccoli With Cheese Buttered Yellow Corn Celery Sticks & Cranberry Sa-Hot Rolls & Butter

Roast Beef & Gravy Buttered Mashed Potatoes Buttered Green Peas Lettuce Wedge With Dressing Hot Rolls & Butter Sliced Peaches

Milk

Raisin Pie With Topping

BREAD VARIETIES

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 23 -- Although 72% of the bread purchased is enriched white bread, many varieties can help sandwiches fit any occasion-from a he-man picnic to after-

Penny-wise, Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist, says the larger 1 1/2 pound loaf will cost less an ounce than the pound

She adds that plain breads usually cost less than those with added seed, fruits or other flavoring agents.

Combine breads and fillings that compliment each other in flavors and textures. The specialist with Texas A&M Univesity has these suggestions:

Enriched white bread: ground am, peanut butter, sliced baanas and lettuce; cold roast eef; cucumber and cottage ch-

Rye bread: baked ham; corn-SHEER CURTAINS d beef, horseradish and salad ressing; shredded carrot and aisin with mayonnaise; salmon COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 23 alad: swiss cheese.

Cinnamon Bread: cream che- say the coordinated sheer curse and chopped nuts; diced tains and draperies are expectapple and dates with salad dre- ed to become even more popssing

Raisin Bread: pineapple and Colors are the traditional liream cheese. Weiner Buns: grilled weiners; ige, and white, with soft past-

creamed turkey. Hamburger Buns: egg salad: eens and yellows gaining in lark turkey meat; hamburger. popularity, reports Bonny Lay Although diet-conscious folks Extension home furnishings sp-

lar with a few patterns being sold. Embroidered single panels or entirely embroidered pa-MAGAZINES irs also are being used.

The best selling fabrics are polyester, cotton and polyester, batiste and voile, the Texas A&M specialist adds.

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Dale Mills of Farmington visited Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box and boys Tuesday. David Box moved to Farming-

ton to work. Richard Meil and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box and girls we-

enjoyed a barbecue supper at the B. T. Austin Gin at Hilburn City Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Price returned home Saturday from Clovis where she had undergo-

ne surgery. She is recovering

re among the hundred plus who

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milsap

Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson rapidly but mold will be retarand children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Young and girls attended the South Plains Fair in Lubbock Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seals and Donna attended the fair

COLLEGE STATION -- To he-Mrs. Grace Hughes, Mrs. Lee lp save money on weekend fo-Roy Box and girls, Mike Hughod shopping, Gwendolyne Clyes, Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy att has some suggestions. Beef Guy and Phyllis Kreig were in values generally will be best Lubbock Monday for the band on round steaks, chuck roasts parade and the fair. Children from the Stateline

who marched in the Plains Band at the parade in Lubbock on Monday morning were Jerry and Rita Brian, Donna Seals, Tommy Guy Box, and Melinda

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game Saturday at Lubbock wi-

th her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bearden and family. Mrs. Lewis Waters and son attended the Revival at the Calvary Baptist Church Friday night. The Brownfield footba-11 team were honored guests. Mrs. Bill Crooks, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. Lewis Waters. Mrs. Billy Yeatts and Mrs. Ca-Fresh fruit and vegetable ite- rl Rains have joined a bowling ms in good supply at the most team at Brownfield and bowl economical prices include ban- every Thursday night.

anas, juice oranges, cantalou- George Alexander was dismpes, lemons, tokay grapes, ba- issed from the Brownfield Hosrtlett pears, prune plums, wat- pital Sunday after being a paermelons, peaches, jonath an tient for the past week and a apples, both russet and red pot- half.

Guests in the home of Mr. carrots, dry yellow onions, co- and Mrs. George Alexander Sunday were their sons and their families, Dean from La Feris, Jerry from Brownfield, and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erlan Grasham from Levelland

> Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Bell and family Sunday was his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bell from

The Andersons had a family reunion in the home of Mrs. J. T. Anderson Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cargill of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cargill and family of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Cargill of Brownfield, Mrs. Thomas Cargill and family of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Latham of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Childs and family of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Anderson and son of Turkey, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Chambliss and boys of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Deroy Anderson and family of Tokio, and Mr. and Mrs. Stubb Sherrin of Tokio.

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Crutcher moved their daughter, Mrs. Robert Yeagers and Sherri to El Paso where her husband is in the hospital. Robert is to undergo surgery again Tuesday.

The Tokio Corner Grocery is now open under new management of Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle from Seagraves. They have moved to Tokio and are ready for business.

Guests of Bro. and Mrs. Don Knight and family are his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanders of Crowell.

Mrs. Don Knight and children plan to attend an early Thanksgiving dinner next Sunday at Pampa for her brother, 1st Lt. Alton Lyons, who leaves October 1st for Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hamm (former Beckey Spencer) have moved to Lamesa from Ft. Worth. Mr. Hamm is working at the radio station there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Elmore and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruckey in Slaton Saturday and attended the Fair at Lubbock on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Elmore's baby, Chris, was admitted to the hospital in Amarillo Sunday. He will undergo so me tests. Mrs. Alton Elmore went there Sunday to be with them. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gauldin of Texarkana were here over the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Derah Gauldin and his si-

Alton Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar (Scoot) Lowrey of New Home visited his mother, Mrs. B. F. Lowrey and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gray and Vicki

ster and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hillhouse honored his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odus Hillhouse with a party on their Silver Wedding Anniversary Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 in their home in Tahoka. Mrs. Hillhouse if the former Ferne Bearden of Tokio. A. G. Roberts over Leon Lewis Those from here to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bear- Jim Terrell over Edgar Self den and children, Mr. and Mrs, 1 up 20 Alfred Bearden and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bearden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton and Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey.

Mrs. B. F. Lowrey was a weekend guest of her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pippin of Denver City. Other guests Sunday were his mother. Mrs. Penny Pippin, his sister and fa- Ralph Poage over Loy Black & mily, Mr. and Mrs. Bick Rose of Synder.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson celebrated their fifth anniversary Saturday at the Villa Inn in Lubbock.

COURT from page 2

cted an annual ad valorem tax at a rate not to exceed SIXTY CENTS (60¢) on the one hundred dollars' valuation for the fu- Cordell Huddleston over Henry rther maintenance of its public Junior College or Junior Colle-

PROPOSITION

of the YOAKUM COUNTY JU-NIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT (in Clyde Keith over Berry Squyrthe event such District is created) be authorized and empowe- Final Pairings red to issue the bonds of said District to the amount of ONE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED TH- Claude Beattle over Joe Kay OUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,800,000) for school building purposes, to-wit: the construction and equipment of school buildings and the purchase of the neces- Beattle vs. Conger sary sites therefor, said bonds to be issued in various series or Corky Black over H. L. Marting issues to mature serially or otherwise not more than FORTY (40) years from their date, and shall bear interest at such rate or rates as shall be determined within the discretion of the Board of Trustees of said District, and shall there be pledged and annually levied, assessed and

collected annual ad valore the taxes on all taxable property in the District sufficient to pa the principal of and interest c said bonds as the same becom due, provided that the bon tax for any one year shall nev er exceed the limit prescribe by The Texas Education Code?"

Respectfully submitted

LOCAL from page 3

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonnel spent the weekend at Lake St. anford fishing. They reported real good luck. They saw Mr and Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald who were there, also. Rev. and Mrs. Tarkington w

nt to Waco over the weekend for him to hold a funeral servi ce. He was involved in a car wreck that totaled his car, but was not seriously hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edward

night last week with his brothe Roy Edwards and family. Sue Stephens of Denver City visited Mrs. Sallie Hague Sun

of Melrose, N. M. spent one

Alma Lynn McGinty visited

her daughter, D'Lynn in Lubbock last week. Guy Howard Morgan was hon ored on his fifth birthday with

a party last Saturday at his ho me. There were about a dozen children present. Mrs. Bobby Lester and child ren were in Big Spring Saturd-

ay. They also visited with re latives in Welch and New Mo Bruce and Cyndy Lester were Saturday night and Sunday guests in the home of Mr. an Mrs. A. G. Crutcher and Cara.

home Sunday evening. Mrs. Roy Morris of McAllen and Mrs. George Cleveland vi sited Mrs. J. V. Been one day

The Crutchers brought the m

last week Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Whitlock and Nattey of Houston are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitlock.

GOLF from page 1

Final Pairings Smith vs. Qualls CONSOLATION

r mai Pairing

FIRST FLIGHT A. B. Carpenter over Dick Co. peland - 1 up Mike Hamilton over Joe Tayl. or - 2 up Final Pairings

Carpenter vs. Hamilton CONSOLATION Larence Hicks over Jerry Dani els - 1 up

1 up - 27 holes Final Pairings Hicks vs. Poage SECOND FLIGHT Ken Burkhalter over Vic McV.

av - 4/3 Clyde Smith over H. W. Vern. on - 2 up Final Pairings Burkhalter vs. Smith

CONSOLATION Caroll Vernon over Buddy Han Steadham - 1 up - 20 Final Pairings

Vernon vs. Huddleston THIRD FLIGHT "SHALL the Board of Trustees James Weir over Benny Bridge - 5/4

es = 5/4Weir vs Keith CONSOLATION

Bob Conger over Roy Aiken 1 up

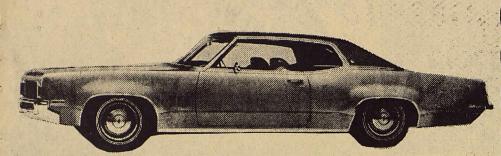
Final Pairings FOURTH FLIGHT

Robert Graham over J. W. O. A ldredge - 1 up Final Pairings Black vs. Graham **CONSOLATION**

Clinton Bowman over C. D. To See GOLF page 5

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A MARKET FOR GRAIN SORGHUM IN KOREA

Grain sorghum promotion in Korea is one of the goals of the West Texas Grain Farmers and The Grain Sorghum Producers Association upon passage of the cipal buyer of feed grains from ident Park has given a very higrain sorghum referendum earorted, "We are promoting the use of our grain in our own area through an expanding cattle and pork industry. We feel our local markets are the best markets and this is where we must devote most of our attention,

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where there are markets deve- and much of this will depend loping for our grain. Korea se- on imported grains." ems to be one of the bright pr-

expanding our overseas sales, " feed industry of Korea are gro- and the government. The Grwing rapidly and should provide ain Sorghum Producers Associaa new market for U.S. grain. tion, Lubbock, is a member. sorghum. " This prediction was This promotion program for U. made by Richard L. Kathe, Pr- S. feed grain is carried out in esident, U.S. Feed Grains Co- 18 countries through eight foreuncil, in a statement addressed ign offices in Europe and the to Texas farmers this week.

this country and shipped overs- gh national priority to expandly in October. Elbert Harp, Ex- eas is the feed manufacturer. ing animal agriculture. He saecutive Director, of GSPA rep- In Korea, the feed industry has id, "There are over one millitry today of 11 million tons, we fort, and to assist in consumer 100 million people to feed in will open a new office in Seoul

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hovever, we must continue to Korea. Nevertheless, there wipush sales in areas of the world 11 be some fast growth in Korea

The U.S. Feed Grains Counospects in the near future for cil is an international trade promotion organization financed "Animal agriculture and the by farmers, business, industry Far East.

Kathe continued, "The prin- Kathe noted that Korean Presgrown from 100, 000 tons in 19- on head of cattle in Korea and 67, to 250, 000 tons last year, President Park would like to see and they expect to make and the number multiplied several sell 400,000 tons this year. times, all within the next few Many in the Orient compare years. It has been a fact that Korea's feed and livestock ind- what President Park wants, is ustry of today with Japan's of uaually done one way or anoth-15 years ago. While Japan gr- er. We expect to see substant- Common Warts Away ew from a few hundred thousa- ial increases in cattle, swine, nd tons 15 years ago to the wo- broilers and layers in the next rld's second largest feed indus- few years. To help in this efdon't expect that much from promotion of the end product, Korea. After all, there are the U.S. Feed Grains Council Korea this month. It will be a

part of our effort to expand existing markets for U.S. feed grains, and to develop new markets. We believe this is important to Texas producers of grain sorghum since approximately one fourth of their productio n is exported to foreign countries, and additional foreign demand would help the Texas farmers from the increased sales."

COTTON MEETING TO BE HELD

Lubbock-(Special)- Cotton farmers will hear a detailed report on their dollar-a-bale program at a meeting here Tuesday, September 30, according to Howard Alford, Lubbock, vice president of Cotton Producers Institute.

Mr. Alford called the meeting for 12 noon at the Red Raider Convention center, 6025 Ave. A (on South U.S. 87, on the Tahoka highway at the traffic

"If you are tired of hearing bad news about cotton, plan to attend this meetin, " Mr. Alford said, "You will hear solid evidence that cotton can fight its way back from the market losses of recent years."

The program will be presented by staff members of the National Cotton Council. They will report in detail on research and promotion activity being carried out by CPI and the Council.

The visual presentation will point out how industry funds are being used to make cotton more appealing to consumers, for promotion to convince consumers to buy cotton, and to find ways of producing cotton at lower costs.

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YOAKUM COUNTY GRAIN SORGHUM **PRODUCERS** VOTE BY MAIL

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It is very important that each producer should mark his ballot and get it in the mail on or before October 6, 1969. The ballots were mailed from the headquarters office of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association in Lubbock. They have also mailed a supply of ballots and return envelopes to the County Agent's office in each of the 29 counties in the area. Grain sorghum producers in Yoakum County who did not receive a ballot through the mail will be able to get one by calling at the agent's office in the Old Courthouse. They can be picked up, completed, and mailed to the polling place in the self-addressed stamped envelopes which are provided.

AGRICULTURAL BRIEF

KEEPING HERBICIDES PUT--A team of Texas A&M University scientists is working to improve brush and weed control

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GOLF from page 4

dd = 7/6G. W. Helms over L. H. Alldrdge = 5/3Final Pairings

Bowman vs. Helms

FIFTH FLIGHT John Goodman over Pete Kizer - 1 up - 19 Robert Fleming over Billy Wi-

Final Pairings Goodman vs. Fleming

Box 611, Seagraves, Texas.

The first bale of cotton ginned in Yoakum County this year was ginned by veteran ginmen. While Hoss Newsom engineered the ginning, his father, Mr. D.C. Newsom, Sr., was present to watch the operations and his son, Neal, aided his dad. Mr. Newsom stated that this marks his 54th year in the gin business. This is the 19th year for both Hoss and his father in the business in Yoakum County. Both had been in the business elsewhere. A three generation team were involved in the ginning last Saturday. The three were Mr. D.C. Newsom, Sr, his son, D.C.

(Hoss) Newsom, Jr., and grandson, Neal Newsom.

CONSOLATION

D. W. Harkins over Eddie Tay-Ed Gayle over John Bednarz -

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Final Pairings Harkins vs. Gayle **Food Waste**

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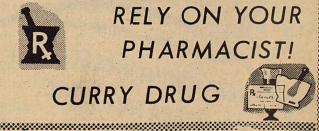
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