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A SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1970 10¢

Services Held for Early Pioneer

Mrs. Sallie M. Hague, 85, died at the Plains Nursing Home Wednesday, February 4th, 1970 at 12:30 p.m. Services were held in the Plains First Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. Fr id ay,



Mrs. Sallie M. Hague

February 6th. Officiating were the Rev. Jim Ray Mosley, Pas- OF COM MERCE tor and the Rev. James Futch, minister of the United Methodist Church of Plains. Burian was in the Plains Cemetery under The Chamber of Commerce the direction of the Barrett's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hague was the mother of Mrs. Faye L. McConnell, owner of the Plains Review and wife of the editor.

Mrs. Hague was a long time member of the First Baptist Chu- been in contact with the Denrch of Plains and regular attendant until confined by failing ver City Chamber of Commehealth. She led a very active life and was confined to her ho- ree and that they had not mame but a few months before her death.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hague came to Yoakum County in 1907, and lived in a tent the first year as there were no houses available. For years the closest doctor was approximately 35 miles away and transportation in those days was almost at a snail's pace. It was therefore necessary to have good midwives and Mrs. Hague helped deliver many babies in Yoakum County without the aid of a doctor.

Mrs. Hague put in the dry goods store that is now known to everyone as Moore & Oden, Inc. She and her oldest daughter. Mrs. Mollie Clark went to markets in Dallas, Texas and bought a samll stock of merchandise. For a number of years the profits made went back into the store to build it up, and year

Mrs. Hague was born in Hackberry, Dallas County, Texas, Pa-11 Bearers were her grandsons: David Lusk, Fray Smith, Michael Reeb, Roy Snow, Danny McClellan, and one nephew, Gene

Survivors include a son, John of Austin; six daughters, Mrs. Mollie Clark of Cisco, Mrs. Marguerite Reeb, Mrs. Ruth Ragsdale and Mrs. Louise Oden, all of Dallas, Mrs. Dixie Hilbish of Lubbock and Mrs. Faye McConnell of Plains; a brother, Frank Butler of Bennington, Oklahoma; 19 grandchildren; 32 greatgrandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren. Mr. Hague preceeded Mrs. Hague in death on April 2, 1942.

CHAMBER

met February 4th at the Cowboy. At the meeting, G. D. Kennedy reported that he had de any progress in locating a

I. L. Smith reported that a four county meeting of farmers had been held in Crosby County on the farm program and was asking support of all of the farmers in this area in having a meeting in Yoakum County to try to pursuade Congress to keep the 1965 Farm Program.

There was an election of officers for the coming year. Those elected as directors were: P. W. St. Romain, Roy Edwards, Milton Bayer and Ray Bearden. Loyd

arden. Loyd Allsup was reelected as president, P. W. St Romain was elected Treasurer and Roy Edwards was reelected as Vice President.

The advantages of living in Plains were discussed. Plains has numerous advantages over

will be at Post with the Garza SWCD as host in September, of the South Plains Association the group will tour the Burlingof SWCD Directors at Levella- ton Mill seeing a bale of cottnd on Tuesday, February 10th. on from the bale to the finished product. In February of 19-71 the group will meet at Mordistricts from Gaines and Andton as guests of the Cochran S rews on the Southwest to Cott- WCD.

The speaker for the meet at

Picturer from L-R is Roy Wicker, Secretary-Treasurer; A. E. McGinty, President; and Gilbert

A. E. McGinty President

District SWCD Ass'n

ies on the East, Bailey county Levelland was the Honorable on the North and Scurry on the Billy Clayton Senator from Springlake and Executive Secre-The Directors of the SWCD's tary of Water INC. He gave meet twice each year for disc- the group a new look at the water use, needs and prospecussion of common problems, ts in Texas. A.L. Black, Prinformative programs and felesident of Texas Association lowship. The next meeting

of SWCD Directors made a short talk on changes in Agriculture and how Conservation must fit in. Harvey Davis, Executive Director of the State SWCD Board made a short talk on Council's of Governments and the need for SWCD Directors to get involved.

Following the informative talks, a business session was held and Officers for 1970 were elected. They are: A. E. McGinty of Plains, President; Gilbert Fawver of Floyd ad a, Vice President; and Roy Wicker of Seminole, Secretary-Tr-

the sale will begin immedia-

tely following the presenting

The auctioneer will sell the

floor price under the livestock

and the purchaser of any ani-

mal has the choice of keeping

the animal or selling it at the

Exhibitors will pay an entry

fee which includes the initial

imal from the sale will be ex-

pected to pay the entry fee

before taking the animal aw-

In the lamb division there

will be a Fine Wool Champi-

on and a Mutton Type Cham-

pion but no grand champion

or Reserve Grand Champion

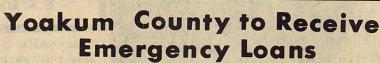
The lamb judge will also be

the classifier so, if he finds

a lamb in either of the Fine

ay from the barn.

bedding for the animals but



hon, who has consistently su- mit. ns farm industry:

I am pleased to advise that the USD A has today designa- exhausted. The Plains office ted for emergency farm loans the following counties: Cochran, Crosby, Hockley, Lubbock, Terry, Yoakum, Upon request of local citizens I had urged that this action be taken.

George Mahon The emergency farm loan which is a disaster emergency loan went into effect at the Plains FHA office Monday, February 9th, and is available to any farmer who has suffered a disaster crop loss either this year or the year previous, and is unable to obtain credit elsewhere. This type of loan carries an interest rate of 3% and is not retroactive nor applicable to the regular FHA operating type of loan which carries the regular 6 5/8 % in-

received by the Plains Review it of \$35,000. The emergenfrom Congressman George Ma- cy loan has no set amount li-

pported the farm programs th- The FHA office reported that at are beneficial to the farm- sufficient money is available ing interests of the High Plai- for the emergency loans. However, funds for the regular operating type loans has been

The following telegram was terest rate and an amount lim- stated that as of February 10th loans totaling \$234,660.00 have been made from this office for 1970 farm operations. At this time it is not known when other funds will be available

for operating loans. Several applications for the emergency loans have been re- ary 3rd to be in San Diego to

Lt. Billy B. Taylor Back From Vietnam

Lt. Billy B. Taylor is arriving back February 12th in the United States after a tour of duty in the combat zone of Vietnam, His wife, Glenda, and two daughters. Katherine and Denise, left Plains Februgreet him. Lt. Taylor graduated from Plains High School in 1957, joined the Navy soon after, and has come up through the ranks, taking every educational course offered. He finished college in 1966 Mexico at Albuquerque with a Batchelor of Science Degree and majoring in Electrical Engineering. He completed his Officers Training in Newport, Rhode Island in 1966 and then served on the U.S.S. Brumby until he was recommended by his Commanding Officer for Destroyers School, which he finished in May of 1969. After a 30 day le ave, he has been serving as chief engineer on the Floyd B. Par-



Lt. Billy B. Taylor

ks in the combat zone. Bill is the son of Ben and Arlene Taylor former residents of Plains, now of Dallas. He married Glenda Bearden in 19-59. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bearden of Plains. They will make their home at Coronado, California.

Rowe Stephens Named to Committee Mr. R. Stephens of Plain's loping research and promotiohas been named to represent nal projects aimed at increa- from the University of New

Yoakum County to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Bo-

He will join 28 other county representatives to form a 29 man advisory committee which will be making recommendations to the Board concerning problems which face the grain farmers in their county and projects they feel the Board should sponsor.

The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board was established in a referendum last October 6 for the purpose of deve-**Proclamation**

American Music Month

culture: and

February; and

WHERE AS.

WHEREAS.

WHEREAS,

Music, the universal language of peace, is one of

the great arts and an outstanding feature of our

The National Federation of Music Clubs, having

as a foremost objective the promotion of Ameri-

can Music, will stage its sixteenth annual "Para-

de of American Music" throughout the month of

The Plains Fine Arts Federation of Music Clubs

(and organization) of our City join in encouragi-

ng and stimulating interest in American Music

and the enjoyment and appreciation thereof; and

The "Parade of American Music" is designed to

give our own worthy United States composers re-

cognition, encouragement and support, and to

impress upon the public of the United States that

it has creative a: well as performing musical art-

ists and a musical culture equal to that of other

recognition of the American composer and in or-

der to encourage native creative musical art, do

and urge all of our citizens to join in the observ-

THEREFORE, I, Roy Edwards, Mayor of Plains (City) Texas, in

hereby proclaim February, 1970, as

ance and share the joy of music.

AMERICAN MUSIC MONTH

sing the net profit to grain farmers. This work is financed by an assessment of five cents per ton paid by the produce r which is collected at the first point of sale or processing.

TGSPA Chairman, K. B. Pa-

rish of Springlake, said, "This

advisory committee will give each county representation to the Board and we are grateful that these men have agreed to serve as they will be a vital part of the Board's activities." Mr. Parish added, "We are indebted to the county agents and their Crop Committees for selecting such a fine slate of representatives. " The Board remained neutral in who was selected, only asking that they be grain farmers and leaders in their county.

The Board set insect and disease control as their primary goal, with special emphasis on green bug control. Project work will begin soon.

Seagraves Lead for **District Title**

The Seagraves Eagles defeated the Plains Cowboys Tuesday night 56 to 43 to remain in the lead for the District 5A basketball championship. The Eagles have won six district games and have only lost one game. The district championship will be decided Frid ay night when the Eagles meet Coahoma at Seagraves. The winner of this game will meet Wiley of Abilene in a bidistrict game and the winner will advance to the Region al Tournament at Lubbock February 27th and 28th.

The Eagles was leading the

see DISTRICT page 5

Basketball Queen

Gail Ancinec Crowned

The Plains Basketball Queen for 1970-71. Miss Gail Ancin-

ec, was crowned in coronation ceremonies Tuesday night before the Plains-Seagraves

The reigning Queen, Diane Fitzgerald was presented by Master of Ceremonies, Jerry Brian. The nominees were Lynn Fitzgerald escorted by Guery Randall; Gail Ancinec escorted by Jeff Isham; and Jana Strickland escorted by

Jimmy Taylor. Oueen Gail was presented a

bouquet of roses, while the members of her court received corsages from their escorts.

The Queen and her court were seated in their place of honor at the conclusion of the

Gail is a Junior at Plains High School, a varsity cheerleader and is active in all pha-

ses of school life. **Assembly on Narcotics**

various drugs and forms of alcohol used by drug addicts and alcoholics as well as the reactions to and farmful effects produced by these means.

He cautioned students to think twice before believing what anyone, even the news media, says about drugs unless that person is medically qual-

ified to speak. He reminded the audience that drugs are still in the process of being tested and those who say there are no harmful effects cannot

Captain Cox in "telling it like it is" used many case histories of actual Lubbock and area teen-agers and adults to illustrate his points.

He emphasized the fact that

Stock Show Schedule and Prizes will begin at 12:30 p.m. and

by Leo L. White, CAA The Eighteenth Annual Yo-

Fawver of Floyd ada.

Directors of the Yoakum SW

CD attended an area meeting

The association is made up of

18 soil and water conservation

le, King and Stonewall count-

akum County Junior Fat Stock Show and Sale will begin activities at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, February 19, when the official weighers begin weighing and ear tagging the barrows and lambs. All barrows and lambs are to be weighed by 6:00 p.m. The next morning February 20, from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. they will weigh and ear tag the beef calves.

Lambs must weigh at least 80 pounds and cannot exceed 125 pounds. The weight limits on barrows are 190 pounds through 250 pounds. The beef calves must weigh between 700 and 1150 pounds.

The actual judging will get started at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, February 20. The first class will be Light Weight Fine Wool Lambs, followed by the He-

avy Weight Fine Wool Lambs. Then there will be two class-

es of mutton type lambs. The prize money for lamb exhibitors has been increased from previous years and now premiums on lambs and barrows are the same. First place is \$15; second, \$12,50; third, \$10; fourth, \$7.50; fifth, \$5;

and all others in the class get

This year there will be three this fee will be deducted from classes of calves, light, med- the check after the sale. An ium and heavy. The calf ju- exhibitor who scratches an andging will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 21. Thirty five calves are expected to be in the show this year. The first place calf in each class will get \$25 in prize money; second place gets \$20; third, \$15; fourth, \$10 and all

others will receive \$5. The presentation of awards

Three 4-H'ers at El Paso Show

by Leo L. White, CAA Bob Sims, Mike Blount and Kreig Blount have been in El Paso this week with some of their 4-H Livestock. Bob Sims has two Hereford calves in the El Paso show, Mike Blount has entered two fine wool lambs and Kreig Blount has one fine wool lamb, one Hampshire lamb, two Duroc barrows, two Hampshire barrows, at evening. Some of the saand one crossbred barrow.

Mr. Kenneth Blount and Mr. Johnny Sims have been in El Paso with the 4-H exhibitors

since Friday evening. The ca-If judging was on Monday aftemoon, the lamb judging was held on Tuesday and the barrow judging was Wednesday.

The sale of all club animals will be held Friday afternoon February 13th, and the anima-Is that do not get in the sale will be brought back home th-

me animals exhibited at E1 Paso will be in the Yoakum County Show scheduled for February 20 and 21.

Wool classes that shows mutton type characteristics, he is instructed to put it in one of the mutton classes. The Grand Champion Barrow and the Grand Champion Calf will be selected form the first

and Champion, will compete for Reserve Grand Champion. This year, for the first time, all the animals will not be allowed to go through the auction sale. The bottom ten per cent of each class will be sifted from the sale. They will be allowed to sell at the floor

place animals in the classes.

The second place animal in

the class that produced the Gr-

Robert K. Field Named New Director of THA

James F. Grote of Llano, Te- three years was Robert K. Fiexas, manager of Granit Hills Hereford Ranch, was re-elected president of the Texas Hereford Association at the membership meeting following the Association's annual banquet held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel on Monday evening, Februa-

Re-elected to serve as vice president during the coming year were Walter S. Britten of Bry an and Jim Conkwright of Hereford. Newly elected vice presidents are Weldon Edwards of Clyde and Floyd W. Prather of Comanche. One of the new directors, elected for a term of

ld of Bronco.

James F. Grote presided at the banquet, which was attended by approximately 273 TH A members and their guests. Former Miss America Marilyn Van Derbur of Denver, Colorado, a well known television personality and keynote convention speaker, delivered the principal address. She appeared through courtesy of General Motors Corporation.

At the conclusion of the banquet, president Grote was presented a pair of custom made boots with the compliments of Miss Enid Justin, president of Nocona Boot Company, Inc.

WEATHER

Indications of the approaching spring may be noted in the report of this week in comparison with the previous week. In addition to the 100 warming trend green grass and swelling tree buds are quite evident, Also a pair of mourning doves have been seen in the county park for several days. While normally more cold weather is expected, the first signs of spring are always encouraging. Report for the week is as follows:

High---- 710 High Average---- 640 Low----- 210 Low Average---- 280 Precipitation---- 0

(SEAL)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Plains, Texas to be affixed, this, the 10 day of February, 1970. Signed Roy A. Edwards Mayor of City of Plains

The Student Council of Plains High School recently sponsored an assembly on narcotics featuring Captain Bill Cox,

head of the Juvenile Division of the Lubbock Police Depar-

Captain Cox described the

offer positive proof.

the decision to take or refuse a drug is an individual one, and that the drug problem is not only in New York or Los Angeles, but in our local area as well.



John McConnell Jewell Anderson Fern Lowrey Margaret Box

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COURT NEWS

VS.

Criminal Cases: State of Texas

Edward Louise McLane Driving While Intoxicated State of Texas

Jessie De Cary Kirchman Driving While Intoxicated State of Texas

Jose Morales Martinez Driving While Intoxicated

State of Texas Debra Ann Bragg

Run Away

State of Texas David W. Villines

Defrauding With Worthless Check State of Texas

Jackie Donald Andrews Driving While Intoxicated Judgment: \$50,00 fine plus court costs

Felix Rivas Failure to Stop And Render

Aid State of Texas

State of Texas

Frank Cartwright Contributing to Delinquence of Minor State of Tex as VS.

Helen Marie Russell Contributing of Delinquence of Minor State of Texas

Albert J. Wallace Defrauding With Worthless Check State of Texas

Hubert Franklin Tirrell Driving While Intoxicated Judgment & Probation: \$50,00 fine plus court costs State of Texas

Hazel Morgan Carrying Prohibited Weapon Judgment: \$98.00 fine plus court costs

State of Texas

Paul Allen Triebwasser Driving While Intoxicated Judgment: \$50,00 fine plus court costs State of Texas

Jessie J. Mills Driving While Intoxicated

UNCLE SAM'S SELECTIVE SERVICE

+QUESTIONS & ANSWERS++++

Q -- How mnay are registered with Selective Service in Texas? In which classification are there the most men?

A-- As of January 1, 1970, there were more than two million men. Class V-A (over the age of liability for service) had the largest number of men nearly a million.

Q--I was granted a I-S (H) classification permitting me to rinish high school. Now in my first year of college I have been classified I-A. Will I be able to get a I-S (C) to finish out my academic year? A--You have to receive an order for induction and be a

full-time satisfactory stude nt before you are eligible for the I-S (C) classification. But the fact that you had a I-S (C) in college. You may be classified in I-S (C) only once.

Q--In June of this year I will receive my BA degree in history. However, I need 16 additional credits for a teaching certificate. Am I eligible for a II-S to get these addition al

A -- No. Under the law a man who has completed the requirements for his baccalaureate degree is not eligible for a II-S deferment for any further undergraduate study.

Mahon Advises

A telegram this week from Congressman Mahon to the Plains Review disclosed that the Electrification Administration has approved a loan to the Romain Telephone Co. Inc., for \$165,000.00.

This is a suplemental loan suplementing a previous loan the company had obtained for burying telephone lines and other improvements in the ir service to Yoakum, Cochran and Gaines Counties.

ace the Romain Telephone service in a class with the most modem of services of this kind anywhere.

The following letter to the Editor explains the loan and the work being done. Dear Mr. Editor:

We and our customers were

fortunate to get approval on and a supplemental or additional loan from R E A to complete the upgrading and improvement program started several years ago. Prices of labor, telephone equipment and machinery had increased to where the first loan was not sufficient. Since applying for this supplemental loan of \$165-000 prices have risen to a point where we are hoping that it will be enough to do all th-These improvements will pl- at will be necessary. Parts to the automatic dial switchboard that cost around \$5.00 six years ago with a two week delivery has changed so that it takes around \$30.00 for the same part and we have to wait as long as eight months for

Burying of all new circuits

Friendly Chats

Fave McConnell

The cost of living is always about the same all a fellow has. 200000000000000

The families of Mrs. W. H. Hague have asked me to tell everyone how thankful we are for the kind deeds, food, flowers, donations to the Cemetery Association, Library and Baptist Church that were given in the name of our mother, Mrs. W. H.

The kindness shown made our heart rejoice, and the song that comes to mind at this time is "I love those dear hearts and gentle people, who live in my home town," and I know that Mollie, Ruth, Marguerite, Brother John, Louise and Dixie, along with all of our children, and children's children would glad ly sing the song with me. Many thanks again to everyone.

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The officers of our county had a surprise for them. They were to pick up Vernon White for breaking a probation set by the District Judge of our county, and while searching him, found 4 ounces of marijuana tucked or hidden away in his socks. He is now charged with "Illegal possession of marijuana" and his bond set at \$5,000.00. If he is convicted after the grand jury indicts him, he will be the first person from Yoakum County to be convicted on a case of narcotics.

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Probably no one else in the world gets as much free advice as the President of the United States. And the more complex a problem is, the more free advice the President gets on how to solve it.... There is one tremendous difference between the advice-givers and the President. They have no responsibility and can speak freely; he had all the responsibility and must both move and speak with caution.

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A smart old farmer, who made it a rule to think twice before speaking, was approached by a stranger one day who asked; "How much is that prize Jersey heifer of yours worth?"

The farmer thought for a moment, then asked: "Are you a tax assessor or has she been killed by a car.?"

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By the time a man understands women, he's no longer intere-

WASHINGTON AND SMALL



The Giveaway Game

The word "deobligate" may not be in Webster's. But it has been coined by Congressmen to describe a strategy used by S365 million. The agency

If they do not obligate the obligate it."

The result is a "fast-shuffle" taxpayer money without Congressional approval. cording to Representative Otto Passman of Louisiana, the people in foreign aid program are masters of obligating and deobligating money, to keep it under wraps.

"I do not believe there are 20 experts in America who can match wits with the 51,000 people, directly and indirectly, who are spending their full time finding ways to give away our money," he said.

His main thesis (one which independent businessmen have voiced for years) was that Congress has invariably appropriated too much money for foreign aid. Even more than the bureaucrats can give away in a year's time, he said.

He gave this example: in pass 1968, the Administration asked 195.

has been completed for three weeks. Installing new aerial cables should be completed by March 1st. All new central office dial equipment is scheduled to be delivered in April, we hope. All repeaters for customers lines as well as lines to Denver City and Higginbotham are due sometime in March. We should be all completed with our project in June, if the Central Office Equipment contractor doesn't let us down. We will then be waiting on Central to complete their part to be able to talk to Denver City without paying long distance charges. Romains Telephone Co.

> Pierre W. St Romain, Manager

SBA Helps

The Small Business Administration establishes loans for the businessman who can't get

The loans are geared for mi-

Federal agencies when they fail screamed bloody murder. But to spend all the money Cong- when the year ended, they had ress gave them for the fiscal spent only two-thirds of the year. Yes, Virginia, it does hap- money Congress had approved. That final week, he said,

"they get very busy unused money before the fiscal gating unused money" so that June 30 deadline, obligate it for something (anything!), the be lost. "They have a little money would have to be re- trick known as obligating funds appropriated by Congress. Later, when they've decided exactly how to spend it, they "deing re-election, they deobligate those funds and start new programs," he told fellow Congressmen during floor debate.

Altogether, he asserted, there is \$18 billion of yet-unspent foreign aid money "available in the pipeline." On top of this staggering potential, foreign aid is much bigger than represented. He listed 22 other appropriations which, strictly speaking, are foreign assistance, not includng money for the Vietnam conflct.

His committee recommended .1 billion less than the budget equest and while Rep. Passman abviously felt this might be again over-funding the gram, he urged passage of the committee recommendation of \$1.8 billion, fearing a higher alternative.

"But if I keep on talking, I'll defeat it," he told House memebrs. Apparently, he stopped just in time, because it passed by a bare margin, 200-

zations where the managerial capacity is limited.

The Denver regional office of SBA recently approved a \$41,000 loan for "The Body Shoppe. " Well, what's wrong with an auto repair operation? Nothing, However, this "Body Shoppe" deals with striptease artists and topless waitresses, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports, "Perhaps the SBA felt it is an

oasis in the west for the poor



Answering Insurance Questions

"Are you now in good health?" read the question on Harold's application for life insurance. As it happened, he did have a cold in he had liver trouble, but he bethem through the normal cha- the head. Nonetheless, he wrote

Unhappily, Harold's cold devel- case of doubtful language but of oped into pneumonia, which final- outright deception. The judge said nority enterprises and organi- ly took his life. Could his widow that since the insurance company

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE AFFORDING OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING

CORRIDOR AND DESIGN HEARING

The Texas Highway Department is planning the construction of F. M. Highway 769 in Yoakum County, beginning at U. S. Highway 82, 15 miles Southwest of Plains, Texas and going South along the Texas-New Mexico State Line approximately 8 1/2 miles to State Highway 83 West of Denver City, Texas.

Work on the proposed project will include grading, drainage structures, caliche base and asphalt surface. It is anticipated that 100 feet of right-of-way will be needed to construct this

Preliminary maps and drawings showing the proposed location nd geometric design and any other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Resident Engineer's Office in Brownfield, Texas.

Information about the State's Relocation Assistance Program, he benefits and services for displaced persons and the relocation ssistance office as well as information about the tentative chedules for acquisition of right-of-way and construction can be btained at the Resident Engineer's Office. Any interested citizen may request that a public hearing be

eld covering the social, economic and environmental effects of the proposed location and design for this highway project by delivering a written request to the Resident Engineer's Office on or before February 27, 1970.

In the event such a request is received, a public hearing vill be scheduled and adequate notice will be publicized about the date and location of the hearing.

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Texas Governor Preston Smith reviews state plans for a "Why You've Got a Lot to Live" essay program with Charles L. Sandahl, Jr., of Austin, state coordinator of the "write-in" focusing student thoughts on vital issues of America today. State winners will receive savings bonds a bond will be awarded the national winner by Pepsi-Cola Bottlers, who are sponsoring the program to aid students in arriving at constructive attitudes to help America aclieve her potential. Matching prizes will be presented to schools of winners.

"Why You've Got A Lot to Live"

Sandahl said students will be

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erica today, with emphasis on

the means by which the coun-

try can achieve its potential.

in an area competition and the

winning entry will then be for-

warded for judging in the state

finals. State winners from all

fifty states will participate in

a national contest with the top

essay announced in June, 1970,

ttlers Association.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 9 --Tex as Gov. Preston Smith today endorsed a high school essay program designed to rekindle an awareness of the "positive" basics of American life among young people of

Termed "Why You've Got a Lot to Live, " the essay program will be conducted throughout the state by Pepsi-Cola bottlers in 24 Texas franchises according to Charles L. Sandahl, Jr., of Austin, direct or

of the national Pepsi-Cola Bocollect the insurance? In a court was taking the risk of insuring the hearing, the insurance company man's life, it was entitled to know said the policy was invalid because all the relevant facts—and then

Harold had told a lie by answering "YES" on his application form.

But the court ruled in the widow's h e a head cold.

Filling in application forms for

life insurance may often raise

doubts about the meaning of

words. Generally speaking, the law

allows an applicant to interpret

language the way any ordinary,

reasonably intelligent person would

However, that does not mean

the law will condone dishonesty.

One applicant, asked whether he

had ever had liver trouble, said no

even though he had indeed suf-

fered at one time from that ail-

ment. When the truth came out

after his death, the insurance com-

pany refused to pay off. The wid-

"Of course my husband knew

Unconvinced, the court rejected

her claim, because this was not a

ow, going to court, argued:

interpret it.

draw its own conclusions. Not even a qualifying phrase like

"to the best of my knowledge" can favor. The judge said a person take the taint out of a wrong ancould fairly be considered "in good swer, if the evidence shows that health" even with a minor ailment the person must surely have known better. In short, in case of doubt, an

applicant will find it safer to tell more than to tell less. Otherwise. he may be leaving his family not insurance but only a lawsuit. A public service feature of the

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

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Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13

As a special project during Boy Scout Week, February 7-13, officials of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, are conducting an Adult Eagle Scout Survey inan effort to determine the men in the area who were Eagle Sco-

"In our mobile society, we are sure that there are several. men who were Eagle Scouts from other areas that now live in the South Plains Council, " said Dr. Robert N. Arnold, Lubbock, Advancement Chairman for the South Plains Coun-

Sandahl reviewed the program with Gov. Smith accompanied by James L. Stafford of Dallas, Southern Division Director of Public Relations for Pepsi-Cola-Co., and Buddy L. Gould, district manager for Winners at local high schools the soft-drink firm from San will be eligible to particip ate Antonio.

The Texas state winner will receive a \$1000 U.S. Savings Bond, while the national winner receives a \$10,000 bond. Matching prizes will be presented schools of the winning

Among those former Eagle Scouts already identified are Dr. Gale Seigler, Plainview: Judge Leslie Pratt, Lamesa; Sam Houston, Spur; Paul Armstrong, Hart; Jimmy Willson, Floydada; Bill Mayes, Ralls; Dr. R. Ted Means, Lorenzo; William C. McCormick, Ropesville; and Dr. Grover Murray, Judge Halbert O. Woodward, and Rep. Elmer Tarbox, all of Lubbock.

Texas Highway Department

AUSTIN -- In action that will mean better highway facilities throughout Texas, the Texas Highway Commission today approved a \$406-million, two-year Consolid ated Highway Program.

The program calls for construction or reconstruction of US- and State-numbered hig-

hways. In all, a total of 1,968.6 miles of non-Interstate highways will be built or reconstructed under the program. Estimated cost of the construction work is \$365 million.

The program also covers the

Political Column

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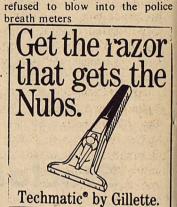
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State's portion of the right cost on 1, 327, 9 miles of US - and State- numbered highways at an estimated cost of \$40.5 million. On thest highways, the State shares right of way costs on a 50-50 basis with local governments.

In approving the program, the Commission earmarked funds for needed improvement on many routes of the State-maintained highway system. This will permit the orderly development of plans for construct-

BREATH TESTS FAILED LONDON (AP) - More than half the 51,403 breath tests given to English and Welsh motorists last year — to measure how much alcohol they had in their blood showed the drivers had too much to drink Of the total 26.415 motorists failed the test, meaning they could lose their licenses for a year, 21,734 passed it and 3,254



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GENE BENNET T.J. Miller PLAINS REVIEW

Americas' Greatness

I sought for the greatness and genius of America in her commodious harbors and her ample rivers, and it was not there; in her fertile and boundless prairies, and it was not there. Not until I went to the churches of America and heard her pulpits aflame with righteousness did I understand the secret of her genius and power. America is great because she is good, and if America ceases to be good, America will cease to be great.

Alex de Toucqueville - Written about 1835 following a visit to the United States.

Long before 1835 Soloman said, "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

At the constitutional convention in Philadelphia Benjamin Franklin expressed the idea that unless we have the help of Almighty God what we are doing here will come to Naught. He said, "I suggest we have prayer."

A nation is made up of people. If people are good the nation is good. I am only one people, but I can take care of that one, J. Loyd Rice

Texas Baptist News

Dallas -- Texas Governor Preston Smith has issued a proclamation honoring the Festival of Praise planned for the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth March 6. The inspirational music spectacular will be sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

More than 10,000 church and college musicians are expected to crowd into the Convention Center for the program. Choirs, bands, small instrumental groups, and soloists will participate in the theme, "His Truth is Marching On."

A large number of the participants will be youth, a fact noted by Governor Smith in the proclamation. "At this time of concern and involvement, being brought about to a degree by the youth of this nation, as they proclaim their ideals and interests, it is indeed refreshing to know of young Texans who will be asking for God's blessings on America, " Smith wrote.

The festival will begin at 7:30 p.m. with recital of the Lord's Prayer. Director of the event is V.F. Forderhase, secretary of the BGCT Church Music Department.

Among the guests booked for the program are Robert Hale and Dean Wilder, New York operatic singers who recently appeared at the Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference in Fort Worth,

Former Plains Resident Dies

James Brantley Hollenseed was born at Brookhaven, Mississippi, October 20th, 1876. He passed away at the Denver City Hospital Monday, February 9th, 1970 at 4:33 p.m. His body was brought to Plains by Barrett's Funeral Home.

Barrett's Funeral Coach left Plains about 3:00 p.m. Tuesday with the body, enroute to Tom Bean, Texas. Funeral services will be conducted in the First Baptist Church of Tom Bean Thursday at 2:00 p. m. Burial will be in the White Mound Cemetery near Tom Bean. Tom Bean is located about 11 miles southeast of Sherman. Texas which is about

400 miles from Plains.

Mr. Hollenseed came to Texas in 1898. He was a member of the Baptist Church for 60 years; and a deacon for 50 He was senior deacon of the

First Baptist Church of Tom Bean at the time of his passing. He served as Sunday School Superintendent for 22 ye-

Mr. Hollenseed came to live with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nason about 1963. They reseded in Plains until 1967, when

they moved to Hobbs. He lived a full 93 years and three months.



STORYHOUR

Debra Bearden and Edith Worsham read to Michael Davis, Lori Mosely, Ginger Nance, Christie Barron, Rene Davis, Rhonda Teaff, Robbie Guetersloh, Michael Houck, Becky Willis, Latrice Pickett, Melissa Guetersloh, Wanda Pickett, Curt Randall, and Teddy Willis. The little ones enjoyed these girls very much. Thank you Debra and Edith.

Mrs. Bone in Hospi tal

Mrs. Ralph Bone was taken to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Monday night. She was suffering from internal bleeding and needed blood transfusions. They kept her in intensive care until 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, at which time she was

moved to room 710. Mr. Bone reported Tuesday night that the doctors had not told him much, but he hoped they had the situation under control. He planned to return to the hospital Wednesday morning.

LUCKY CLOVER 4-H MEETS

The Lucky Clover and Blue Sage 4-H Clubs held a joint meeting, Monday, February 9th at the community room, The meeting was called to order by Brenda Perkins. Donna Jo Cheatham led the group in the 4-H Motto and Pledge and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. La Gaytha Thompson led the 4-H Prayer. Tammy Bacon led the song Daisy, Daisy. Tommy Box and Dale Cleveland gave a program on Parlimentary Procedu-

Sudie Thompson Says.....

2 cups canned corn

Chopped parsley

1 cup cooked ham, diced

Cook sliced onion in butter

or margarine until tander. If

m, drain and add the liquid

style corn, add just enough

Add diced potatoes, cover

and cook 10 minutes. Add co-

rn, milk ham and sprinkle wi-

th salt. Heat throughly. Ga-

rnish each serving with chop-

CORN-SAUSAGE PUDDI NG

ing liquid to a boil.

ped parsley.

2 tbs. flour

3/4 cup milk

rves four.

Sugar

Pepper

el com

Serves six.

CREOLE CORN

1 onion, chopped

Butter or margarine

1 one-pound can tomatoes

1 one-pound can whole kem-

Cool onion in butter until

tender and lightly browned.

Add tomatoes, sprinkle with

sugar, salt and pepper. Sim-

mer 10 minutes. Add corn

andchopped green papper.

Simmer five minutes longer.

Chopped green pepper

Salt and Pepper

2 cups cream-style com

Canned sausages, drained

Beat eggs, add flour and se-

ason with salt and pepper. Be-

at until smooth. Stir in corn

ed nine-inch pie pan, a sha-

llow four-cup baking dish or

four one-cup custard cups.

Bake 20 minutes at 350 degr-

ees. Remove from oven, ar-

range sausages on top and ba-

ke until custard is set in the

center--about 20 minutes, Se-

and milk. Pour into a butter-

3 cups milk

Corn was all things to the American colonists.

They learned from the Indians how to make hominy, corn pone and suppawn--a corn meal and milk porridge. They pounded com to a powder to make samp. They seethed it for succotash, baked corn bread and roasted ears. They even found out about popc orn and popped it over their fires.

No doubt the convenience and delicious flavor of canned and frozen corn of today would be a source of amazement to our Pilgrim forefathers. But we can still take hints from the colonists and the Indians as how to use it. Com adds special taste to casseroles and stews and turns readily into fritters, chowders and puddin-

You'll find plentiful supplies of both canned and frozen corn on the market now. During late 1969, supplies of canned and frozen sweet com was hovering near record proport-

Try this recipe for QUICK CORN RELISH. 112-oz. can whole kernel

1/2 cup chopped celery 2 tbs. chopped onion

2 tbs. chopped green pepper 1 tbs. diced pimento 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 cup French dressing

1/4 cup pickle relish Mix together all ingredients. Toss with a fork. Chill. Makes approximately 1 1/2 pints.

Corn adds an interesting flavor to pancakes, too. Try mixing a little whole kernel sweet com to your regular pancake batter. It gives a special crunchiness.

HOMESTYLE CORN CHOW-DER provides a tasty treat on cold winter days. 1 onion, sliced Butter or margarine 2 cups potatoes, diced

devotional.

re and Beef Cattle. La Gaytha Thompson read the minutes and Paula Crump gave the

chairman and announced that Dr. Squires would give the program. Dr. Squires gave a very interesting program on smoking and drugs. We wish to thank Dr. Squires for taking time from his busy schedule to come and present this program

After the program was over there was a short business meeting. At the business meeting, it was decided that we would sponsor a candidate for queen of the livestock show. La Gaytha Thompson was elected as our candidate.

Refreshments were served by La Gaytha Thompson, Brenda Perkins, Terry Thompson, and La Fonda Thompson.

Pictorial Tour of the World

In keeping with the International Theme, chosen for study "Woman, and Her World," members of the Tsa Mo Ga Club enjoyed a regular meeting in the Club House on Mond ay Evening, February 9th, with a Foreign Food Festival. Spread as a supper, with each member bringing a recipe of Foreign origin, the food was served with great delight and interest. Broiled chestnuts, Calf fries, delectibel shrimp, cocktail sausages, wild rice, Swedish meat balls were among the exotic foods served. Mrs. Royace Aikin, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Jr., and Mrs. Tom Warren were hostesses. The supper table, spread with white linen, was decorated with minature dolls, in elaborate Foreign dress, marching down the center of the long table. The entertaining suite was a focal point of interest with artifacts, depicting customs and

mode of dress of our Foreign

neighbors. Mrs. Grace Clinton gave the invocation.

The program, Pictorial Tour of the World, was presented Mrs. Ty Field. These club women were members of the Farm Bureau Tour that traveled around the world last year, They were briefed at the World Embassies of Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Phillippines, India, Lebanon, Isreal and Greece. Mrs. Carpenter operated the projector, showing color slides and Mrs. Field acted as narrator, giving a running commentary of the life, and customs of the people around the World.

At the regular order of business, presided over by the President, Mrs. Bob Blundell, Mrs. Garland Swann, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the list of the corp of officers selected to serve for 1970-1972. They are as follows: Mrs. Tom Warren, President; Mrs. Darrell Lindswy, Vice-President; Mrs. Billy Winn, Secretary; Mrs. L.D. Hamm, Jr., Treasurer; Mrs. Edmund Vickers, Critic; Mrs. Buddy Hanna, Parliamentari an; Mrs. Royace Aikin, Federation Counselor; Mrs. J. C. Chambliss, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Dick Carothers, Reporter; and Mrs. Kent Welch, Alternate Reporter. They were approved and elected. Mrs. Leroy Howell was welcomed into the membership of

Fodder for Females

People who once looked just at the pricetag when shopping for clothing now look at the hangtags as indicators of

Some of these hangtags give the licensed trademark of the fabrics, such as Avril, Fortrel or Kodel. They are your evidence that the garment has passed stringent tests designed

Accent on Health

Remember the last time you lled up on the delicious seafood? Or the time you went to the fish market and bought oysters to serve your family?

On both these occasions it's doubtful that you worried about what kind of water covered using plump whole kernel cothe oyster bed from which they came. You just ate the to the onions. If using cream morsels and enjoyed them, assuming they were fresh and sawater to cover the onions, Brfe to eat.

> The State Department of Health is working hard to see that you are provided with safe seafood. To assure that shellfish consumed in Texas isn't taken from contaminated waters and is processed under sanitary conditions, the Division of Marine Resources of the State Health Department keeps a constant watch on shellfish processors.

But despite the watch by Health Department inspectors, "bootleg" oysters do appear on the market from time to time in violation of the law.

Processors are reminded that it is unlawful to harvest ovsters from areas which are not approved by the State Health Department. State regulations further specify that alloysters be processed in clean, certified shucking plants.

The Marine Resources Division has this word for consumers Look for the certification number on the can or package of oysters you buy. If it's there, it means the oysters have been processed in accordance with state laws. If it's not there,

Other hangtags guarantee the items will last for a certain number of years under norm al wear. Both kinds of tags are the manufacturers promise to stand behind his prod-

It takes more than just noticing those tags, though. You must read the fine print and follow it to the letter. That's where you'll find the guarantee, the manufacturer's detailed care instructions and what to do with the garment if something goes wrong.

ortant part of being a good consumer. The manufacturer needs to know when his product fails and he wants to kn ow why as much as you do.

So when there's a breakdown in a garment's performance. send it, the hangtag and the sales slip to the manufacturer. Write a complete description of the care you gave the garment, including the kind and amount of detergent and the style of washer you used. If it's a fabric fault, your money might have to be refunded or the garment replaced. From this, you can see that just reading the tag is not enough. Save it and your sales slip for proof of the length of time you have owned the garment. Write a description of the garment on the tag and put it in a special file for quick referen-

Buying eggs? Generally speaking, if there is less than a 7-cent price spread per dozen eggs between one size and the next smaller size in the same grade, you will get more for your money by buying the la-

Ever have instant mashed potatoes turn out gray instead of white? More than likely this was caused by bruises on the potatoes. These black or gray discolorations cause the off color in mashed potatoes and create unattractive dark spots on frozen French fries.

Cream will whip to a greater degree of stiffness when a few drops of lemon juice are added.

Slow talkers average about 450 words during a three-minute phone call, but a determined caller may squeeze more than 600 words into the same period.

went into an oyster bar and fi- ing oysters taken from pollut-

There is concern over origin en known to transmit all the tis and infectious hepatitis.

Processors are reminded that the Shellfish Sanitation Law of 1965 makes it unlawful for any person to take, sell, offer or hold for sale any shellfish from an area declared by the Commissioner of Health to be polluted. It also calls for proper handling os shucked oysters within specifications set down

pounds of oysters are process-

and more than 300 harvesting boat inspections are made yesion inspectors. More than 1 1/4 million acres of bays are than 4,000 maps were distributed in the past year showing safe harvesting areas.

Laundering **Woolen Garments**

nks to research, many woolen garments now are machine washable without fear of shrinkage, felting or fading.

label. Most manufacture rs ld soap.

Use a short cycle. If pressing is needed, always use a slightly dampened cloth.

Trouble brews when homemakers combine extreme heat, moisture, friction and strong soap when laundering. Wool can't withstand these extremes sumers in the future will find and retaliates by shrinking.

For example, a wool sweater washed in hot water, with strong soap on a full wash cycle then pressed with a hot iron and a wet press cloth will

Machine washable wools are good especially for children's clothes, on-the-job clothes for women, robes and winter ird party.

ed waters or processed in a dirty plant. On gallon cans the number is embossed in the metal on the side of the can. On smaller containers the certification number is printed on the

of oysters and their handling. Contaminated oysters have bewater-borne diseases--including typhoid fever, gastroenteri-

by the Commissioner.

tions is a big job since as many as 70 oyster processing firms and about 10 crab meat dealers are affected. These figures vary, since some firms drop out and new ones enter the field. About four million ed each year in Texas waters.

About 750 plant inspections arly by Marine Resources Divikept under surveillance. More

But follow directions on the recommend washing wools in cool to warm water and a mi-

When sewing with "machine washable" wool fabrics use washable facings, trimmings, bindings and linings, too.



Attitude Tells Enforcement of these regula- How Old You Are

"I don't feel any different than I did when I was 18," said an 83-year-old grandparent. "But I know I'm different when I look in the mirror. "

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Your attitude tells how old you are. Check yours.

Cleanliness at any age is important. Older people should pay special attention to hair, face, hands and feet. Cleanliness and walking are

two good rules for foot care. Good grooming begins with clean body and clean clothing which is void of wrinkles, rips and missing buttons. "Stand tall and wear a smile. " "Your total look from head to toe expresses you!"

Medical checkups, good nutrition and exercise can prevent many of the so-called "old age ills." Physical and mental fitness make leisure years happier.

Learn to forget yourself and make others happy. Try not to talk about your ills all the time. Make others feel good and be a good listener.

Guarantees

COLLEGE STATION -- Conguarantees easier to read and understand. The trend is shifting away from contract lan-

One company has even writ-

ten their guarantee in a friendly informal letter. Other consumer assistance is on its way The Federal Trade Commission in early October told retailers they still are responsible for a product sold on credit, even if the installment paper on the item has been sold to a th-

The White House has given

the okay to special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, Mrs. Virginia Knauer to personally telephone a merchant or manufacturer to try to give the consumer satisfac-

But just because a manufacturer or retailer stands behind a product, the consumer is not relieved of his responsibility. Study the terms of a guarantee. Who makes it, what is its duration, does it cover parts or labor or both, and who is

going to do the work-- the dealer, an independent service company or a service center run by the company? Will you have to send it back to the factory to get it fixed "free of charge." Some of these terms may not

be what you want. The only way you will really know is to

" Texas "

Auditions for the 1970 "Texas" season will be held in three more centers before the final cast selection is made. On Saturday, February 28th the directors. William and Margaret Moore, Royal Brantley and Neil Hess, will be at El Centro College in Dallas at 9:00 a.m. On Sunday, March 8th they will be in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym on the campus of Texas Tech in Lubbock at 2:00 p.m., and on Sunday, March 15th at 1:00 p. m. they will be in Norm an, Oklahoma in the Drama Department building on the cam-

see ""Texas" page 5



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Purely Local



Mrs. J. H. Daniels received word Monday of the death of a great granddaughter, Sheila Kline, of Brownfield. Her husband is stationed in Korea with the air corp.

Mrs. J. V. Been and Alma Lynn McGinty spent the weekend in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Faulkenberry spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and family in Odessa.

Mrs. Pat Hillis, Mrs. Ormal Pippin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. Harroll Smith, J. Loyd Rice and James Clampitt all attended a singing in Brownfield Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry were in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. Charlie Newell was put in the hospital in Seminole last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witt of Seminole and Mrs. Rachael Duff of Lovington visited Mrs. Charlie Newell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowrey visited Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Robertson Sunday.

John Givins of Brownfield spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Robertson. He and Skeet were in Lubbock on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Claybourn and son of Lovington spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Al Nugent.

Mrs. John Anderson, and Marie and Helen Grisham were in Lubbock Saturday. They also visited Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Moore and children in Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wolfen-

barger and boys of Sundown spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClellan and girls of Dallas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Denson of the Plains Nursing Home have moved to Vidor, Texas. She is the former Della Mae Lowe. Mrs. Claudine Baker of Den ver City is in charge of the home

Mr. Joe Kennedy is sporting a new camper and pickup. tting ready to go fishing.

State Line News *** Margaret Box

Summing the state of the state Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houston of Olton spent last Sudnay wi- ield. th Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meil, odgrass Sunday. Sr., went to Del Rio Frid ay and returned home Sunday afternoon by way of Midland where they attended a bowling tournament.

Earl Kiser underwent hip surgery Tuesday in the Harris Hospital in Ft. Worth. The operation went well it was reported.

st week in Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thomps-

on were dinner guests of and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, in Plains Wednesday.

Leon Simpson and Mrs. Claud- Tokio. ia Addison were among the parents who heard Captain Cox of Lubbock Juvenile Dept. speak on "Narcotics" Tuesday in the High School Auditorium. Mrs. Lee Roy Box and girls,

Mike Hughes, Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy Guy were in Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. Grace Hughes went to Muleshoe Wednesday to visit her niece, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson. They all went to Hollis, Okla. Thursday until Monday, where Mrs. Hughes visited her sister, Mrs. Vera Cunningham and other relatives. They also attended against any preparation a 50th wedding anniversary in used Granite, Okla, Sunday for another niece, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hendrix. Mrs. Hughes

returned home Tuesday.

"Lady Protect Yourself" was reviewed by Mrs. Tom Box to Stanford Valley Club Thursday, Pleasant Hill Club Mond ay and Turner Club Tuesd-

Mrs. Alton Billings and children of Seagraves visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings of Ropesville have moved to the Ellington farm on the state

Mr. and Mrs. Isaca Thompson and children of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson and children Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Young and girls were supper guests S unday in the Leon Thompson ho -

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Tom Box, Robert Box and Mike Hughes were in Lubbock on Monday.

Reg Trout of SPC visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Trout and family over the we-

Dan Field of Eastern New Me. xico University spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tv Field.

Sunday guests in the Lee Roy Box home were Robert Box, Mrs. Adell Box, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and son, Mike Hughes and Phyllis Kreig.

hter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson, was elected Monday as a candidate for Stock Show Queen from the Lucky Clover 4-H Club. The candidate who sells the most \$5.00 memberships to the Stock Show Association is winner and will receive recognition and a ribbon. La Gaytha and the 4-H Club will appreciate the support of the area.

Saturday night at Gladiola for a Mexican supper. The program will be on "Parliamentary Procedure. " All famalies are invited.



Mr. and Mrs. Troy Molthan and children of Odessa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Molthan over the weeke-

Mrs. Wayne Biggs and child- unity moved last week to the ren of Hobbs visited her niece, Mr. and Mrs. John Dale Curtis and children over the week-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowrey and Toni Thursday night were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Brownf-

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sn-

Tokio Baptist Chruch's Sweetheart Banquet was held Saturday night. February 7th at the Holiday House in Brownfield. Rhonda Brantley was crowned Sweetheart Queen and Glenn Ray Waters was crowned Sweetheart King. Gary Joe Smith

was M. C. Bro. Jim Mosley of Plains First Baptist Church Bob and Irene Jones spent la- was the guest speaker. Mr. Aikin of Plains gave the program. 34 members and guests attneded the banquet.

The Tokio Community wishes to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall and family to our Mrs. W.P. Turner, Mrs. Tom community. They moved to Box, G.W. Cleveland, Mrs. the Romans place northwest of

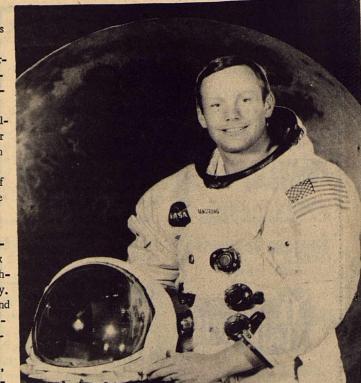
> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Saturday, February 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Smith visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass on

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Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong

Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong 1970 Easter Seal Chairman

Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong has been named chairman of the 1970 Easter Seal campaign in Texas.

P.O. Settle, Jr., of Fort Worth, president of the Texas La Gaytha Thompson, daug- Easter Seal Society, said that Armstrong will lead over 20, -000 volunteers in the annu al

appeal for funds. A spacecraft commander for Appolo IX, July 16-24, 1969, 1970." Armstrong, 40, holds a distinction of being the first man to walk on the moon.

rsity. Armstrong was a naval aviator in the Korean Conflict Seal Society. Gladiola 4-H Club will meet and an aeronautical research pilot, prior to his selection as an astronaut by NASA in Se- ceived rehabilitation and othptember, 1962. As com m and pilot for the Gemini 8 mission

> vehicles in space. ke on this responsible role, " said Armstrong, in accepting the charimanship. "The Te-

st successful docking of two

voluntary agency which has taken the leadership in providing help for the handicapped

in Texas for 41 years." "The needs for rehabilitation," he continued, "are growing rapidly, and I invite the cooperation of all Texans in helping bring this excellent work to as many crippled children and adults as possible in

As State Chariman, Armstrong joins with 237 Easter Seal Appeal Charimen throughout A 1955 aeronautical enginee- Texas who are participating ring graduate of Purdue Unive- in the largest funds appeal ever staged by the Texas Easter

Last year 20, 591 crippled children and adults in Texas reer services, rendered by the Tex as Society through 20 trein 1966, he performed the fir- atment centers and affiliated Easter Seal chapters, regard1ess of race, religion, econom-"I am deeply honored to ta- ic status, or the cause of cri-

Armstrong and his wife, Janet have two sons, Eric, 12, xas Easter Seal Society is a and Mark, 6.

their anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Earnest Leon Clanahan place west of Tokio.

Miss Pearl Rushing was dismissed from the Brownfield General Hospital Sunday. She had been a patient for the past three weeks Congratudations to Mr. and

Mrs. Carlton Wilking on their Jesse Dearing has the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worsham and Edith and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Blevens visited in Levelland and Sundown Sunday afternoon. The Worshams visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey Saturday night.

Bro. Don Knight attended a Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bearden and children visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Odus Walser in Farwell Sunday afternoon.

Barbara Marshell of Lubbock

sited Monday with Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Kelley visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. ion. Jesse Kelley and children in Big Spring Sunday afternoon.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Royce of American Corporate Resou-Kelley over the weekend was their son, Mr. and Mrs. Char- as president of Life of Ameriles Kelley of Dallas.

Sunday night guests of Mrs. B. F. Lowrey were her daughter, Mr, and Mrs, R. T. Pippin the holding company will briof Denver City.

Mrs. Billy Bagwell and son visited Mrs. B.F. Lowrey and Mrs. Tom Gray Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Lowrey have moved west of Plains.

Mrs. Lewis Waters attended the Brownfield High School Band and Choir concert Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lowrey and children were Tuesday niand son of the Johnson Comm- ght supper guests os his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey

and sons.

Mrs. Melvin Lowrey and children visited Mrs. Tommy Elmore and children Tuesday night while Melvin and Tommy attended a meeting in Plains. Kelley Elmore has the Chic-

El Paso Natural Gas

HOUSTON -- The formation of a new holding company to consolidate joint insur an ce ventures, American Corporate Resources, Inc., was announced here today by Howard Bomeeting in Dallas Monday and yd, chairman of the board of El Paso Natural Gas Company, and C. B. Ames, chairman of the board of Fish Engineering & Construction, Inc.

American Corporate Resources, Inc. is owned jointly by visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. El Paso Natural Gas and by Fi-Bobby White and sons over the sh Engineering. The new holding company will consolid a-Mrs. Bobby White and son vi- te the operations of American Insurance Agency, Inc., Life of America Insurance Company, and San Jacinto Corporat-

> John A. Woodward of Houston has been named president rces, Inc., and will continue ca Insurance Company.

Mr. Boyd and Mr. Ames, in a joint statement, said that

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Meat Loaf Fresh Blackeyed Peas With

Snaps Buttered Okra

Apple Sauce Wheat Rolls & Butter Honey & Peanut Butter Milk

Thursday, 19th Barbecue On Bun French Fried Potatoes With

Catsup Tossed Salad

Cinnamon Crispies Fresh Orange Milk

Friday, 20th Turkey & Dressing Broccoli Spears With Cheese Sauce

Buttered Yellow Corn Celery Sticks Cranberry Sauce Hot Rolls & Butter Cherry Cobbler Milk

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Cowboys at the end of the first quarter 12 - 9 but increased the gap 23 - 18 at half time. The round-ballers from Seagraves made twenty points the third quarter while the cold shooting Cowboys hit for only 8 points. The Cowboys out-scored the Eagles the fourth quarter, but could not overcome the big third quarter lead. The final score was 56 for Seagraves and 43 for the Plains Cowboys. Guery Randall was high point man for the Cowboys with 13 points whild Knight lead the Eagles with 16 points. Seagraves also won the "B" game 51 to 27. The Cowboys will close the basketball season out this Friday night at Coop-

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ng the operations of the three companies, which are engaged in protecting corporate physical assets and human resources, under a common structure for better coordination and servicing of corporate accounts.

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pus of the University of Oklahoma.

After these last three opportunities for try-outs, the 1970 company will be chosen.

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Texas Gets Federal Funds

AUSTIN -- Texas has been alloted Federal funds amounting to \$1,582,250 for wildlife restoration and \$565,000 for sports fish restoration by the U.S. Department of the Inte-

More than \$13 million for wildlife and \$5 million for sports fish restoration was allocated this year to the 50 states, Guam, the Virgin Islands and the Commonwealth of Puerto

Texas received the most funds for wildlife restoration and tied with Alaska and California for fish funds.

The wildlife funds come from the 11 per cent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition. The Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act of 1937, popularly known as the Pittman-Robertson Act, makes the excise taxes collected available to the Department of the

Interior. The fish funds come from the 10 per cent manufacturers excise tax on fishing rods, reels, creels, and artificial ba-

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its, lures and flies under the Federal Aid in Fish Restoration Act of 1950 (Dingell-Johnson

State money used to match Federal money comes almost entirely from fishing license fees paid by anglers. Research and development projects carried on under this program for the benefit of the fisheries have helped improve water quality. Therefore, sport fishermen pay for a program which benefits not only themselves. but provides other recreation benefits to the non-fisherm an These other recreational benefits include boating, swimming activities. He set the stage camping and picnicking.

13 Trail Rides Coming to Houston

A brand new decade, the 70's, has just made the scene, but in Houston, Texas, it's that time again when the clock is turned back and this great big metropolitan city turns into the beg "Ole Cow Town" that it was back in the days of the Old West.

Cows might not roam the coastal plains as freely as they did in yesteryears, but on Friday, February 27th, these same plains, which are now super expressways leading into Houston, are overrun with thousands of horses, wagons and people of all ages wending their way to join in the opening parade of the 1970 Houston Livestock Show & Radeo.

13 trail rides will join in this annyal event, adding the final touches in bringing the Old West atmosphere to this most modern of western cities. These rides originate from many parts of Texas and Louisiana, and are made up of hardy souls from 50 states and sever al foreign countries. Men. women and children of all ages and all walks of life find a sort of contentment and satisfaction in braving the elements in making the rough and ready trip to Houston.

New Program to Boost Texas Agricultural ncome

COLLEGE STATION -- A new program designed to incre ase agricultural income in Texas by \$1 billion by the end of the 1976 crop year has been unveiled by Dr. John E. Hutchison, Director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service during the third annual Extension Press Day at Texas A&M Unive-

"3.76 in '76" is the slogan for the new program aimed at upping the state's present agricultural income totals of about \$2.75 billion by another \$1 billion during the next seven years. The intensified educational activities directed in this new program envision increases in incomes for producers of the state. "Program efforts, to be consolidated in cooperation with other agencies and organizations concerned with Texas agricultural commocity produced in the state.

The Director explained that the Extension Service will provide the plan for growth and increased income through production guidelines for each agricultural commodity. As the new program is launched within each county, projections of income potentials will be provided for each economically important enterprise of that county. The director's address highlighted Press Day for the announcement of the new program by summarizing major factors involved in Tex as agriculture from the 1960's to the 1970's, and some of the new thrusts in Extension education.

Dr. Hutchison emphasized that the nutrition program also is bringing about changes in attitudes on the part of members of the participating families. They are accepting new ideas willingly, and are becoming more productive citizens, he said.

In regard to increased agricultural income in Texas, Dr. Ed. Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist, said a big part will be from me at animals. "Total meat animal gain during the next seven years should be \$504 million." Uvacek predicted.

The Tex as Agricultural Market Research Development Center at A&M. established in February of 1969, is providing marketing assistance to foster growth of agriculture and agribusiness firms by strengthening and improving markets for Texas food and fiber products. Effective Extension education programs in marketing also are helping to find answers to marketing problems.

Dr. Hutchison, in summarizing the Extension Press Day presentations, said that complex and sophisticated techniques will be required to give a forward thrust to Extension education programs during the 19-70's, which are designed to bring about the gains of \$1 billion in agricultural income to farmers and ranchers of the state. "We believe that the effect of the newly-launched program will be mutually supporting with other programs already underway to increase agricultural income," he said.

The Earl of Leicester entertained Queen Elizabeth I of England at Kenilworth Castle for 19 days in July 1575. Clocks stopped when she arrived. Guns saluted. fireworks flared and 320 casks of beer slaked the guests' thirst. Amid halloos of huntsmen, Elizabeth hunted deer with bow and

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THE STATE OF TEX AS TO: DAVID SHIELDS GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation the same being Monday the 23 day of March. A. D. 1970. at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Yoakum County, at the Court House in Plains, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 5th day of January,

The file number of said suit being No. 2921. The names of the parties in said suit are: DOROTHY SHIELDS as Plaintiff, and DAVID SHIELDS as Defend-

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-

Suit for Divorce, alleging grounds of cruelty; restoration of former name and disposition of community property.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1970.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Plains, Texas, this the 2nd day of February, A.D., 1970.

Blanche Dyer, Clerk District Court Yoakum County, Tex as.

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REPORT FROM YOUR GOVERNOR

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Preston Smith

Governor of Texas

Pollution is not a problem of the future for Texas-any more than it is for any other state. It is a problem of the present, which we must live with and deal with here and

Pollution is not a sometimes problem for Texas. It is a problem for us every minute and every hour of every day that we allow pollution to shape our lives.

And pollution is not merely one kind of problem. It is many kinds of problems all rolled into one. It is air pollution, water pollution, noise pollution, solid waste pollution and many other kinds.

We see it, we smell it, we taste it, we breathe it, we hear it, we feel it. With every sense, we perceive that pollution is surrounding us, cramping us, making us ill, and cutting off our life-giving natural resources. Pollution kills. If it does not kill the

body, it must surely kill the spirit. All of us have seen smoke stacks billowing pollution into the skies. All of us have noticed that many of our streams have become little more than open sewers. Indeed, all of us realize that we are contami-

nating ourselves. And all of us-whether we like it or not, whether we will admit it or not-are at least partially guilty.

Finally, it seems that our people, our government officials and our regulatory agencies at all levels have decided that pollution can no longer be tolerated.

As free people, we have the right to breathe pure air and to enjoy fresh water. We have the right to these things because our American tradition guarantees the people

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The fight is "pollution versus people." It is a deadly serious conflict in which neutrality is the greatest sin.

Of all the many types of pollution, air and water pollution constitute the greatest

Air pollution tends to occur when manmade wastes are discharged into the air so rapidly-or when they accummulate in such great concentrations-that the normal, selfcleansing properties of the atmosphere can-

not cope with them. Two thousand particles of pollution in a section of air half the size of a sugar cube means the air is polluted. Most metropolitan areas today average 15,000 particles, and the pollution is increasing at a steady rate of about 1,500 particles a year.

At least one scientist maintains that a pollution level of 35,000 particles will be

It is predicted that people in our major cities may be dropping like flies in 1980, and that soon thereafter every man, woman and child will have to wear a breathing helmet to survive outdoors. And it is projected that much of our plant and animal life will be killed off-if present pollution trends con-

Even now-say scientists at the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center of the State University of New York-there is not a breath of clean air left in the United States. After a six-year study, the scientists concluded that the last vestiges of clean air were near Flagstaff, Arizona.

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Homemakers Learn Sewing Techniques, Teach 4-H'ers

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Each of the past 15 years, cate of merit.

makers who sew at home, the The program is arranged and many new fabrics and fin- announced by the National ishes are a mixed blessing. 4-H Service Committee, Chi-During a two-day training

seamstresses not up on the sewing machine and its attachments as well as modern However, nearly 7,000 sewing techniques. They also adults who enrolled last year learn methods of teaching in a training course "Your sewing to young people of Sewing Machine," for 4-H different ages and abilities, volunteer leaders, the new based on three teaching manfabrics present no problem. uals provided by Singer-They learned which needle, "Know Your Sewing Mathread and stitch length setchine," "Regulation and Care ting to use for various fab for Your Sewing Machine" rics-just part of the training and "Make the Most of Your that prepared them to teach Sewing Machine." Upon comsewing skills to more than pleting the course, each 36,000 4-H members last year. "graduate" receives a certifi-

The Singer Company in co- Both prospective and curoperation with the Coopera- rent 4-H project leaders may tive Extension Service, has enroll in the course. Women sponsored local training pro- interested in working and grams for volunteer adults. learning with enthusiastic Women signing up for the 4-H'ers may obtain additional course agree to pass on what information about the trainthey learn to girls partici- ing course from their County pating in 4-H Clothing and Extension office.





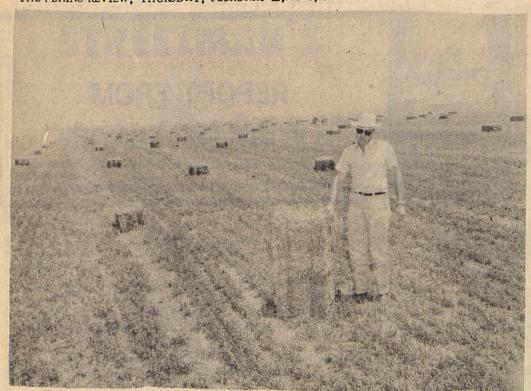
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Yoakum SWCD News

by C. M. Thompson

Hayland management is just as important to a good crop of hay as management is to a good cotton crop or any other crop. What then is good hayland management? To begin with, hay is produced from growing plants like any other crop and for the crop to produce it must be fed and watered. Our soil will hold just so much water and plant food and only for a period of time. We must add the needed plant food and the water that is not supplied by nature. There are three plant foods required by all plants, the main source of growth, they are Nitr-

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We think now is a good time to be sure you have the best underground season and that you have plenty of Phosphate and Potash. Nitrogen can be applied now or a little later but the Phosphate especially

should be applied soon that it

might get in the soil and to

the root system by the time it is needed. We once thought we did not need to add Nitrogen to a legume crop like Alrent forms. As long as you get falfa, but if you want top production, say 2 ton per acre you better get with the fertilizer boys and make arrangements to purchase and apply the needed amounts of NPK. If you would like assistance in taking a soil sample, see one of the SCS men at Plains.

How much water and fertilizer you should apply depends on so many factors I will not make recommendations on a broad basis, but will be glad to on an individual field or fa-

medicines, silver polish, det-5.5 birds in the final tally.

There were 1,006 applications made to hunt on the Matador Area, and 770 permits were

sticides to name a few. Storage of chemicals, outof-reach of children, preferalling the damage and discom- bly should be under lock. Stfort caused by pests in the ho- orage should also be away fr-Proper use is more easily a- imal, and in an area of little

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de of glass; then take them to a public dump, or better, bury them at least 18 inches deep in a place where they will not contaminate a water sou-

Regulatory surveillance programs, total diet studies and monitoring programs are utilized throughout the nation to insure that pesticides are being properly and safely used.

Quail Hunt Best in Years

MATADOR -- Public quail hunts on the Matador Wildlife Management Area have been termed the most successful since 1959 when the hunts first

Jack Parsons, wildlife supervisor for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said hunters were not seriously handicapped by weather this year. Most of the hunting days were mild, with only a few cold and overcast.

Biologist Don Davis on the Area said 300 hunters, most with dogs, participated, and killed 1,659 birds. Of the birds bagged, eight per cent or 139 were blue or scaled quail. Bobwhites accounted for 92 per cent of the total harvest -- 1,520 birds.

Hunters reported at the check station that 781 coveys of bobwhite and 89 coveys of scaled quail were seen. The 300 participating shotgunners spent 2,680 hours in the field and bagged . 6 birds per hour of hu- PLASTIC WOOD nting. Each hunter averaged

ergents, moth balls, petroleum solvents, cleaners and pe-

West Texas om food, either human or an-Polled Hereford Ass. Sale

Abilene has again been selected as the site for the annual West Texas Polled Hereford Association Sale. The sale will be held Saturday, February 14th, at the Abilene Auction on IH20 and will begin

The sale offering will consist of 46 bulls and 21 females from 17 West Texas ranches. A significant portion of the females selling is the Polled Hereford cow herd at Abilene Christian College.

All females over 24 months of age will be pregnancy examined safe-in-calf. All the cattle are guaranteed to be sound breeders and are registered in the American Polled Hereford Association.

The majority of the bulls consigned are serviceable aged bulls, well grown out and ready to go to work. The cattle Be sure that your home meas- will be sold individually or in ures up to the same standard. pens of two or three at the buyer's option.

> Dr. R. Lee Rode of Abilene is president of the West Texas Polled Hereford Association. Sale chairman for this year's third annual event is Dr. Edwin Du Bose, associate professor of agriculture at Abilene Christian. The sale will be managed by the Texas Polled Hereford Association.

Post Planting Hints

COLLEGE STATION -- Postplanting techniques are as important in tree survival as any other factor.

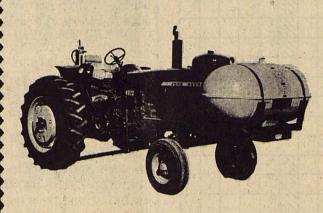
"A bare rooted tree should be supported to prevent dam age from prevailing winds, " explains Everett E. Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist at Texas A&M University.

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soil around the tree and about which were issued to hunters.

a foot from it. Soft string may be used to tie the tree to the stakes. Wire or other hard materials are poor substitutes because they will injure the tree. Guy wires may be attached to large trees if a section of rubber hose is used to protect the tree. "If rubber hose isn't used, the

wire will cut into the tree and possibly kill it, " Janne says. A tree should remain supported for at least two years. Balled and burlapped shrubs us-

ually do not need supporting. Newly planted trees also need to be pruned. The amount of pruning is determined by the root system, the condition of the plant and its future ca-

Usually one third to a half of the top growth is removed, the horticulturist says.

Only secondary branches are cut back. Buds along a single shoot can be rubbed off.

Prunning is done to assure a balance of the roots with the top growth. Balled and burlapped plants need little or no

Plants are not fertilized immediately after planting. A light application of fertilizer should be applied after the first growing season.

After planting, the moisture content of the soil dem and s careful attention. This is especially true for evergreen pl-

sults from overwatering as under-watering newly planted trees and shrubs. Plants should not be allowed

to wilt from dry soil. Neither ght out in quarters. should the soil be kept at a water-logged level.

Panhandle Aoudad Sheep

Aoudad sheep hunters in the Palo Duro Canyon area of the Tex as Panhandle needed more than skill and marksmanship this year during the five-day se ason ending January 7th. Th ey harvested 36 sheep, 28 rams and eight ewes in weather ranging from five degrees below zero to a high of 31 degr-

ud ad permits, about half of

but icy weather and winds up to 30 miles per hour chilled the enthusiasm of some. Snow on the third day of the hunt added to the general discomf-

One Briscoe County hunter came out with a true trophy for the wall, a big ram with a horn measurement of 30 7/8 inches, a base circumference of 17 3/4 inches, and a fielddressed weight of 202 pounds Six sheep were taken in Randall County, 13 in Briscoe County and Armstrong County had a kill of 17 animals.

Aoudad sheep, origin ally from the Atlas Mountains of Africa, aren't the easiest animals to hunt. Hunters saw a total of 225 head, and those who were successful this year averaged 7.9 hours in the field each. A party of three men from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. hunted from sunrise to sunset each of the five days and went home empty-handed. They said they intended to return next year. Each hunter who bagged a sheep averaged 2.9

Miles mean little in tod ay's hunting. A sheep hunter came 1,600 airline miles from Stanford, Connecticut, and another joined the hunt after flying in from Coral Gables, Florida. A few women also participated in the hunt this year.

Aoudads are big animals who prefer the roughest of canyon As much or more damage re- habitat they can find, and one big ram fell 300 feet from the top of a canyon rim, lodged 150 feet from the bottom of the deep cut, and had to be brou-

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Harold Nelson, general manager of Milk Producers, Inc., will discuss how that dynamic organization functions.

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