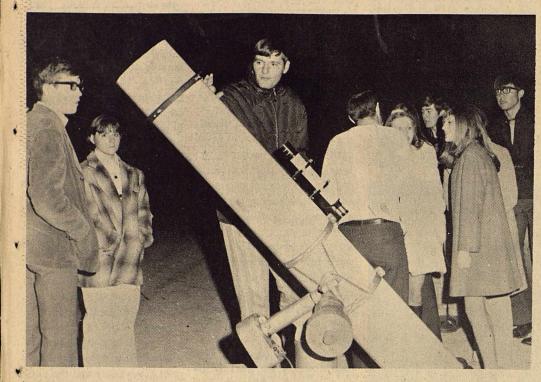


PLAINS HIGHSCHOOL SCIENCE AND MATH Mayer Roy Edwards States Position on Water Plant **CLUB HOLDS FIRST REGULAR MEETING** Roy Edwards, mayor of Plains, in what he described as an effort to clear ating the different proposed plants,



The members of the Plains High School Science and Math Club held their first regular meeting on January 18, 1971. The fourteen members present included Cindi Jones, Jeanetha Wemken, Kathleen McGinty, Susan Simpson, Beth Hale, Neal Newsom, Sharon Upton, James Stewart, Pam McDonnell, Scotty Bayer -- Vice President, Earl Krieg -- President, Glenda Miller, Secretary - Treasurer, Johnny Layton and Jeri Jones,

Earl Krieg, Club President, presided over the business portion of the meeting. Means of raising funds to finance a trip during the Easter vacation were discussed. Ideas were offered for field trips which would be of scientific and practical interest to the members.

Mr. Jim Tippett, a professor of astronomy at Texas Tech, was the speaker for the evening. Measuring Distances to Things Away From The Earth, was the theme of his program. Mr. Tippett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Tippett of Plains and was a former member of the Plains Science Club during his high school career.

Refreshments were served after Mr. Tippett's presentation. The club members then moved outside where Mr. Tippett set up his telescope. He located various formations, including star , clusters, Saturn, a complete galaxy, and the current information of a star, and let the students and their sponsors, Mr. Bob Graham and Mr. Royace Aikin, view them,

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The mayor said he supports the purchase of a water desalination plant by the city, and thus is in favor of the proposition which will appear on the January 30 ballot,

"Since the water desalting testing and development program got underway here a little over two years ago, " said Mayor Edwards, "I"ve followed it very closely and had complete details on every event concerned with it, I'm personally convinced a water desalting plant offers the best solution to our water quality problem here in Plains,

Mayor Edwards expressed concern over the misconception of some voters that the coming election deals with a bond issue or city tax rates, "Neither taxes nor bonds are involved in the referendum, " explained Mayor Edwards. "The question is whether or not the city of Plains should purchase a water desalting plant, " he said,

"If the voters support the proposition and decide the city should purchase a plant, " said the mayor, the city council will then begin investigating all possible sources for such a plant and select a supplier based on competitive bids. "

The mayor explained this last remark in detail, since he felt it was a major point which some of the voters do not yet understand.

"The proposition which appears on the notice of election is exactly as it will appear on the ballot, It should be noted that the name of the Du Pont Company or any other supplier does not appear in the proposition, " said Mayor Edwards,

"This is a very key point, " he said, "and if not understood may well influence some of our voters, "

The mayor stressed that a favorable outcome in the election will set in motion actions which will determine exactly what types of plants are available to Plains, and will undoubtedly result in prices from several suppliers. The city will then make a decision based on the best available price, the size of plant which the different manufacturers recommend, and the cost of oper-

The Du Pont company, according to the mayor, has already made its proposal to the city. This was possible at this time because Du Pont has worked closely with the city since the fall of 1968 and has many pieces of detailed information about the city and its water quality problems. After the election, if the vote is favorable, other firms will be invited to submit their proposals.

"The proposal which Du Pont has made, and explained to us in great detail, is just one possibility, " said Mayor Edwards, "I do not expect that proposals from other firms would have any new or different information about our water quality problem. I feel that a complete understanding of the proposal we have received so far will give us very accurate guidelines on which to base our decision, " he said,

Mayor Edwards said he is convinced that a water desalting plant can be supported by the city with revised water rates, and that the city tax rates would not be affected by a decision to install such a facility. There are no plans to divert city tax revenues to support any plant the city may buy, according to Edwards.

"Water rates would certainly go up if a plant was installed, " said Mayor Edwards, "But the important thing to consider is that we are facing a question of how we spend our money, not just how much we spend. We can spend our money for better water from the tap, or we can spend it on soap, detergents appliances and bottled water, "

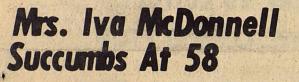
The mayor commented on other possible solutions to the city's water problem also, "There have been some alternatives to a desalting plant advanced by other people, " he said,

The question of water rights near the city limits is not clear according to the mayor. The long range capability of new wells drilled near the city has not been determined, and no engineering studies have been carried out to see if such a move would offer anything to the city, according to Mayor Edwards.

"The cost of bringing water into the city from other sources has not been determined in any manner," said the mayor, "Whether or not we can get good water elsewhere, and whether or not we could afford it if we found it, is not known,"

"Everything other than the single proposal advanced by the Du Pont Company is pure guesswork, " said Mayor Edwards, "and I cannot support any alternative plans yet offered.

"It is my strong personal feeling," said the mayor, "that the voters of the city should approve the proposition in the January 30 election, and allow the city to proceed with efforts designed to bring good water to the city on a permanent basis. The growth of our city will be aided, the well-being of our people will be considered, and the best solution to our present water quality problem will be ensured if the people of Plains feel as I do, "



Lions'Meeting Will Discuss Water Plant

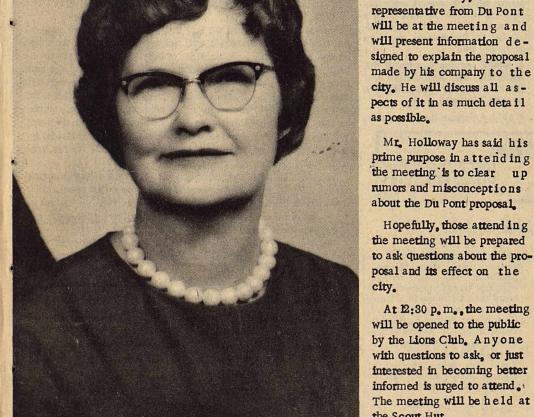
The January 21 meeting of the Lions Club of Plains will devote its program to a discussion of the current water quality situation.

Harold Holloway, technical

Hopefully, those attend in g

At 12:30 p. m., the meeting

Volleyball Season Begins County Girl Elected To District 11 4-H Council



Iva Z. McDonnell of Plains, Texas passed away at 4 a.m. Wednesday morning at the Brownfield Hospital after a short illness. She was rushed to the hospital by ambulance about noon, Tuesday. Mrs. McDonnell was born _ April 8, 1912 in Lindsey, Oklahoma. She was 58 years old.

She married H. G. (Bob) McDonnell on March 26. 1930 at Stonewall County, Texas and immediately moved to Plains, Texas,

Her husband, Bob, has served as Maintenance Superintendent for the Texas Highway Department in Plains for many years.

She is survived by her husband, Bob; one daughter, Margaret Nell Brian of Plains; one son, Bobby Duane of P1ains; seven sisters, Pearl

Dobson of Olney, Texas, Opal McDonnell of Farmington, N.M., Jewel Brock, Olney, Texas, Faye Largett, Dallas Texas, Hazel Price, Sweetwater, Texas, Merle Goodrum, Concord, California, Clota Mae Green of Torrance, California; two brothers, Walter Agnew, Los Angeles, California, and Kenneth Agnew of Olney, Texas; and five grand children.

She was a member of the Rebecca Lodge and an active member of the Plains First Baptist Church.

Services will be held Saturday, January 23 at 2:00p. m in the First Baptist Church of Plains, with the Reverend Jim Mosely officiating, assisted by Reverend H.A. Tarking ton, Burial will be in the Plains Cemetery under the direction of Barretts Funeral

Home.

the Scout Hut, **Texas Patrol** Investigates **Four Crashes**

> The Texas Highway Patrol investigated four accidents on rural highways in Yoakum County during the month of December, according to Sergeant H. E. Pirtle, Highway Supervisor of this area.

The rural accident summary for this county during the calendar year of 1970 shows a total of 49 accidents resulting in one persons killed, 21 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$42,203.

These crashes resulted in one person infjured and an estimated property damage of \$2,725.00.

For The Plains Cowairls representative from Du Pont will be at the meeting and

Sweat socks, kneepads, and will present information detennis shoes were donned recsigned to explain the proposal ently as the Cowgirls began made by his company to the working toward the beginning city. He will discuss all as of their season on February 1, On that date they journey to Denver City to scrimmage the Fillies and the Maidens of Se-Mr. Holloway has said his minole.

Seven players are returning from last years team. They are Peggy Jo Rushing, Sue Spencer, Judy Smith, Pam McDonnell, Gail Ancinec, Lynne Fitzgerald, and Elaine Felts. Peggy and Sue were selec. ted to the All State Team last year and are the bulwark of this years team. Completing the team are Gay Swann, Beth Ann Hale, Rojanna Harvey, Rita Brian, Kay Swann, and Joetta Warren. Sherri Kerrick serves the team as manager.

The greatest asset to the Cowgirls Volleyball program is the fact that they have a Junior High School and "B" Team coach. Miss Nancy Deason, a North Texas State University graduate, moved to Plains in the summer from Am arillo where she taught physi-

cal education at Tascosa

city.

High School, Before going to Amarillo, Miss Deason ,coached in Big Spring public schools where she accumulated a 27-1 record. She is a certified United States Volleyball Association official and will also serve the Cowgirls in that capa-

Another U.S.V.B.A. official Miss Wanda Armstrong is in her third year at Plains and has a Cowgirl record of 55 wins and 9 losses. In the first two years she guided the girls to their 8th and 9th State Championship and was herself selected to coach the North All Stars both years. "It is very difficult to keep the girls thinking of the up-coming games and tournaments just one at a time, with their 10th consecutive State Championship victory in the back of their mi nds. That definitely is our long range goal, but today we must think about our first scrimmage against Denver City--the rest follow that, "stated Miss Armstrong.

(See Photo, Page 3)



Gail Rucker, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. R. L. Rucker of Denver City, was elected secretary. treasurer of the District 11 4-H Council, The council is made up of two delegates from each cointy and officers from a 20-county area. Other officers are: George Finley, chairman from Floyd County; Keith Merrick, vice-chairman from Dawson County; Debra Buchanan, lst vice chairman from Howard County, and Tani Murrah, information chairman from Bailey County.

These District officers will also served as chairm en of District Committees which are: Gold Star Banquet, Horse Show, Leadership Lab, District Food Show, Record Judging, Dress Revue, Electric Camp, and District Elimination Contest.

The Yoakum County District 4-H Council delegates are Debbie Addison, Daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Claude Addison of Plains; and Melvin Dearing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Dearing of Tokio.

Webelos Work For Citizenship Badges

Mr. Alvin L. (Cotten) Howell, the leader of the Webelos of the Cub Scouts of Plains, is doing excellent work in helping the Webelos earn their citizen ship badges. Last week he and three of his boys, Billy Romans, Matt Lindsey and Rusty Howell visited the Plains Review. The editor showed them through the typing room and how the typewriters worked. Next he showed them the head. liner, a Moris Awa, and gave them a few cues as to how it

works. From there to the dark room where the headlines are taken for developing, and then to the set-up room. This visit was sincerely appreciated by The Plains Review.

January 18th, Monday late afternoon, Mr. Howell brought six boy by the press, and after leaving there, they were to visit the fire department. They planned to look over the fire truck and to have a fire man

work. show them how it was operat-

xt project is to clean up the lot in front of The Plains Nursing Home. In order for these boys to earn their badges, they must do as many kind deeds as possible, along with keeping up with good grades in

The Webelos are working

hard toward receiving their Ci-

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commended for the work he is doing for and with these boys.

ed. Left to right top row: Ronnie Hise, David Hale and Allen Barron. Borrom row L. to R.: Rusty Howell, Billy Romans, and Matt Lindsey.

their school work and home Mr. Howell is to be highly The Plains Review, January 21, 1971, page 2



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Conversations, interviews, letters to the editor All have been happening the past few days. It seems the people of the city are beginning to discuss our coming election in great detail

Obviously, this pleases your editor, For several weeks now, I have been encouraging my readers to seek out the facts and decide how they felt. Hopefully, more and more of this is being done and will continue to be done from now until the last day before the election.

In this issue of the Plains Review, there is a letter to the editor in which one man has expressed his views and opinions. The letter appears at the right of this page.

Also in this issue is a story written after an interview with Roy Edwards, our city's mayor. In it, the mayor has expressed with no room for doubt how he feels about our water situation, and has said what he feels the people of Plains should do about it,

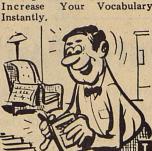
The arguments presented in both cases should be reviewed by you. Only after seeing both sides of this situation can you begin to form your own opinion. You must decide for yours elf which way you feel,

Regardless of your feelings about the coming vote, you must feel at this point admiration for our mayor. He has taken it on himself to accept the civic duties imposed on him by his position, and has stated publicly, and for the record, what he feels,

In a city as small as Plains, this takes a great deal of courage and personal fortitude. For those persons who disagree with the mayor are not disagreeing with someone whom they can approach on a first name basis and talk with,

PAGES FOR SAGES

Things are looking up in the dictionary and world reference fields. For two unique new paperbacks-one a dictionary, the other a vocabulary builder -are the last word in compact reference books. Bound to be successful, the valuable volumes are the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language and Your Heritage of Words: How to



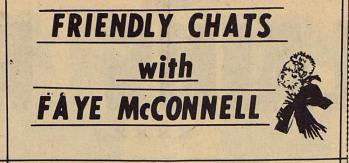
The former is based on the new best-selling American Heritage Dictionary, widely recognized as the freshest, most innovative, most useful dictionary to be published in this century. It contains some 55,000 entries-more than any other paperback dictionary. The only paperback dictionary with photographs, it also includes line drawings, fine engravings, charts, diagrams.

maps, proofreaders' marks and various alphabets. Words are defined in modern-day language that is clear and precise. The word builder by William Morris, editor-in-chief of the dictionary, features a fascinating history of the English language from its earliest origins to the present day. It also comprises foreign words and phrases to add zest to your speech, interesting stories behind some common words and phrases, suggestions to teachers on how to increase pupil interest in vocabulary building, and many word quizzes. Both books are published by Dell. So avoid putting your word power potential on the shelf and avail yourself of these meaningful volumes,





WEEKEND VACATIONS Vacation elation needn't end with the beginning of the sneezin' season. Thousands of families are discovering the joys of leaving their troubles on the ground and flying off on a long weekend vacation. They choose among 28 four day, three night Autumn Weekender stays at some of the world's leading tourist destinations. Among these are Nassau and Freeport in the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Washington, D.C., New Orleans, New York and Montreal.



"The fellow who claims to be the boss around his house, will lie about other things too.

As usual, the editor corrected me last week for using the first : tense in a few of my articles. But have you ever stopped to con-: sider how important the word "I" is in our daily life? You can hardly state more than a few sentences that you do not say something about "I am" or "I can."

It is carried all through the Bible and used quite frequently by Moses. In Exodus 3, verse 13, you read: "And Moses said unto God, Behold, when I come into the children of Israel, and shall say unto them, The God of your fathers hath sent me unto you; and they shall say unto me, what is his name? What shall I say unto them? Verse 14: And God said unto Moses, I AM THAT I AM, and he said, Thus shall thou say unto the children of Israel, I AM hath sent me unto you."

Christ Jesus used the I AM all through his teachings, and Paul and the apostles also used the "I" in their teachings.

Should there be more serious pondering and meditating on the subject of the "I AM?" Are we overlooking some mystic teaching here? Through research, the only place that I can find a complete sentence in capital letters in the Bible, is: "I AM THAT I AM, " and in the next sentence, the words "I AM" are also in capital letters.

Goodness gracious; but wasn't there much ado at Moore & Oden, Inc., Thursday morning, after the opening of the store for their regular "after-Christmas sale." Women were so thick that you could hardly stir them with a stick if you tried. One or two men were brave enough to risk their necks in the crowd, which was rather puzzling. However, it was he ard that one man stated that he always attended the Moore & Oden store sales as he wanted to see the women's bras that were half off.

(The editor also accuses me of quoting scripture in one article, and saying something "not so nice" in another.)

There are a few good laughs in the courthouse once in awhile, Wednesday night, County Judge Gene Bennett, going through a bunch of old boxes and papers, found a half mask with a huge red nose, long thick black eye brows and mustache.

Thursday afternoon, the women were gathered together showing each other the new clothes they had purchased at the sale and Judge walked into the room where they were with his mask on. Some squealing at first, then laughter was heard as he was recognized. There is hardly any thing that is better for the soul than a good hearty laugh. It should be tried more often.

An old miser, who dealt deceitfully with whomever he might trade, and who would not share his money even with his fam ily only to give the least of necessities, always took it and hung it in a bag in the attic of his home, giving as his excuse that when he died, his soul would fly by and pick up the money on its way to heaven.

When he died and after his burial, the family went up into the attic to see if he had taken the money. But there it was, still hanging on the rafter just as it was before his death.

One of his sons, taking the money down, stated: "I alw ay s said he should have hung it in the basement."

> A little appreciation would work wonders in some homes.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

THE FAMILY LAWYER Says Parents vs.

Grandparents

Jane and Eddie, a young married couple, showed almost no interest in their baby boy. Out of sheer necessity, Jane's parents took over the task of bringing him up. But when he was three, Jane

and Eddie decided they wanted him back. The grandparents re-: fused to part with the boy, so: the two couples squared off in: the courtroom to fight for cus-: !ody.



'Parents outrank grandparents," argued the younger pair. But it: also appeared that Jane and Ed-: die drank too much, worked too: little, and had no home of their: own. The court ruled that the boy: was better off where he was .: with his grandparents.

It is not rare for parents and: grandparents to disagree about. the custody of a child. Generally speaking, the law puts its main. emphasis on what is best for the child, even at the expense of parental sensibilities.

Nevertheless, in most instances, parents are indeed favored over grandparents because they are the "natural" custodians of their own : offspring. As one court put it: The law seeks to work in

harmony with nature, and to continue those ties which bind man o his own flesh."

"Songs of Faith" program ev-Thus, in another case, parents ery Sunday morning on K-R A regained custody of their daugh-N, 1280 on your dial, Morton ter even though they had no savings, no life insurance, and only Texas. a modest income. Noting that Do you like good religioustheir income at least was steady hymn music? Listen to "Songs and their habits sober, the court of Faith, " program every Susaid

"Unless they are to be deprived ? for all time of the love of their child, and of the opportunity to: give her their love, they should :

be given that chance now.' Are a child's own wishes taken : into consideration? Yes, if he is mature enough to have independent views. But usually this factor is not decisive by itself. A 15-year-old boy, transferred. to his parents' home after many: years with his grandmother, was: Dear Editor, unhappy about the change. He said in a court hearing that, because of squabbling between his: mother and father, he wanted to: move back with his grandmother .: But the court held that the: boy's discontent was not enough: reason to grant his request. The:

unrequested credit cards. Companies must in form the user of his rights and potential liabilities, plus they must assume the legal burden of paying for liabilities the card holder may

Be just as careful with your credit cards as you are with your cash. Credit cards are used instead of money to buy goods and services, and cards are accepted as payment without any other proof of identification. The person whose na me is on the credit card gets the bill. One way you can help protect yourself from credit card losses is to be sure you get your card back after you use it and then put it away safely in your wallet or purse. Never keep credit cards you don't intend to use. Inform the bank, store, or oil company

to close the account, Before discarding a credit card, cut it to pieces. A good idea is to keep a list of all numbers of the family's credit cards in a safe place -- not in a wallet. If a card is lost, the informatlose their cards on a joint acc- ion needed to indentify the ount, however, the total liabilcard is available and the accity is limited to \$50. The new ount can be stopped immedia-

tely other firms from mailing out

D By LEE BRYAN I'm afraid the Western Union office

must have been a little upset when my mother sent me the following telegram concerning my two sisters -Dorothy, who was married and expecting a child, and Marjorie, who was about to be married:

"Judy born last nite seven pounds ten pm stop Marjorie will be married Tuesday morning" Love Mother

Letter To Editor **Views Coming Vote**

On January 30, 1971 we will go the polls to vote on the purchase of a desalination plant for the city water system. I would like to state some facts about the cost of the cost of the proposal to buy the DuPont plant.

First, I would like to know what I am voting to buy. They have made three proposals: No. 1: 100, 000 gallons--\$68, 800; court said he would probably. No. 2: 150,000 gallons -- \$94,200; No. 3: 200,000 gallons --\$222, 200. DuPont has suggested we buy the \$94, 200, 150, 000 gallon per day unit, but admits it will not furnish the water needed during hot weather. Under those conditions it seems to me we will have the same trouble we are having now during the summer months. I do not think it will pay to vote for som ething that will not fill our needs, when we can go three miles west of Plains and drill two wells and pipe good, tested soft water to the City for half the price DuPont is asking for their plant. We have the water contracted and it is now under consideration to bring water into the city from out there if we not vote to buy the DuPont plant. We have fulfilled our contract with DuPont. They proposed to the City to place their plant in Plains as a test plant. We have given them the advertising they asked for. As for the good it has done our water I can's say, as I live in the part of town that did not receive any good from it.





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NEW LEGISLATION TO PRO-TECT CONSUMER BY SUDIE THOMPSON Each year, up to a million credit cards are lost and three

hundred thousand are stolen. To protect comsumers plagued suffer. by disappearing credit cards, Congress has passed a new law that will be effective January 23. The new law states that an individual will not be liable for any loss from unauthorized use of his card after he has reported its disappearance to the issuer. Notice may be telephone or by letter. Most companies will cancel use of the card once they have been notified. I f the notice is by letter, cancellation is effective the day the letter is postmarked. For losses occurring before notification, liability is limited to \$50,00.

The \$50,00 liability applies

separately to each card that is

lost. So, if a billfold or purse

containing five credit cards is

misplaced, the potential max-

imum liability is a total of---

\$250,00. If a husband or wife

law also prohibits banks and

Listen to John Coffman on

nday morning on K-R A N,

1280 K. C. Morton, Texas.

This being the case, they can attack the mayor personally if they choose. They can assail him for taking the stand he has chosen.

Or, they can accept the fact that he has kept himself informed regarding the current controversy and has arrived at a position he feels is best for the city and its people. And they can congratulate him for having done so.

To offer congratulations, you do not have to agree with the mayor. You may disagree violently with what he has decided, but you can respect him for having had the courage to make a decision and to state it publicly, knowing full well that he might be setting himself up as a target for abuse and reprisal,





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DESCRIBED ASPIRIN AS THE MOST

VERSATILE AND SAFE USEFUL DRUG

Neil Parks in sand and little bluestem that came back naturally following brush control (shin oak) by aerial spraying and range deferment,

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Coupled with new low air fares for weekend travel, the Eastern Airlines packages are within reach of most travelers. For example, a four day, three night fishing package in Nassau, the Bahamas, begins at \$79 per person, double occupancy, and includes transfers, meals, bait and tackle, and a luxury hotel room. A four day and three night package in New York costs only \$86 per person

double occupancy, and in-cludes show tickets every night, dinner in a famous restaurant, a cruise around Manhattan, and a superior hotel room. These mini-holidays are avail-

able through any local travel agent.

The Plains Volunteer Fire Department reported two fires

> during the past week, A '68 chevrolet, belonging to F.L. Earnest of Brownfield, reported fire damage of \$450.00. The rear tire, back seat and fender burned.

A second fire was reported at the R.M. Carothers home. Monday at 9:15 a.m. It was a yard fire and was quickly extinquished.

Captain---Jackie McDonnell Captain----Billy Willison Lt. -----Nino Garcia, Jr. Lt. -----Pete Flores Reporter ---- J. C. Sims Assist, Rep. -S. T. McDonnell List of Volunteer Fireman for 1971 are:

1. H. G. McDonnell 2. Jim Barnett 3. Jackie McDonnell 4. B. D. McDonnell 5. Wayne Wauson 6. O.W. Harbour 7. Ramon Diaz 8. Nino J. Garcia 9. Leroy Howell 10. Billy Wilson

11. Pete Flores

12. Joe Dulan

13. Jim Sims

14, S. T. McDonnell

15. Billy J. Phillips

16. Billy Kennedy

Officers elected for 1971 are:

Assistant Chief --- O. W. Harbour

Chief-----Cotton Howell

Fire Marshall----S. L. Tingle

Secretary -- Billy J. Phillips

17. E. Wauson

18.S.L. Tingle

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WHOM THEY TURN TO AS A SOURCE OF MEALTH INFORMATION, 32 PERCENT MENTIONED PHARMACISTS --

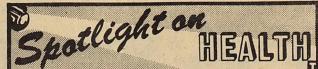
SECOND ONLY TO THEIR DOCTOR.

ENGLAND MORE THAN 600 YEARS AGO!

A smile is an inexpensive way to improve your looks.



try, 1280 on your dial, Morton, Texas,



HEALTH AND SCIENCE SHORTS

Phenylephrine hydrochloride in Neo-Synephrine spray or nose drops in appropriate strengths for each age group is most often recommended. It relieves nasal congestion, and helps to prevent secondary infection such as sinusitis in adults or otitis media in children. When there is a cough, a

mild cough medicine is helpful, and a vaporizer helps to reduce the drying and secondary swelling of delicate mucous membranes. Antibiotics and other pre-

scription medications should not be taken without a physician's approval.

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A check for \$75.00 was given to the Plains Volunteer Fire Department from the Farm Bureau for fighting the fire on the Wendell Norman Farm, Mr. Norman is a member of the Yoakum County Farm Bureau.

soon get used to the shift from a: sheltered existence with his grandmother to the normal abrasions. of family life.

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Careful washing with the antibacterial skin cleanser, pHisoHex, was found to help eliminate perspiration odor fo more than 24 hours in a study conducted by Drs. Harvey J. Hurley and Walter B. Shelley, Department of Dermatology University of Pennsylvania. (Shampooing with the same liquid has been reported to control scalp odors, and to help prevent dandruff.)

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Current "therapy" for the common cold for all age groups is relief of symptoms, preven tion of complications, and tender, loving care for the victims.

We are at the point when we will have to decide what we want to do; buy a plant that will not fill our needs or pipe water into town that will.

After studying the proposal to raise the water rate to pay for the plant I have come to the conclusion that it won't work. The proposal is as following: Present Rate

3000 \$3.50	5000 \$4.70	7000 \$5.90	9000 \$7.10	11,000 \$8.20	
Raise					
\$4.75	\$6.65	\$8.55	\$10.45	\$12.25	

So the tax payers will wind up by paying the difference. Du Pont is selling the City their plant on the tax roll and not what the city water rates are going to be.

If we really want to drive families, that are looking for homes in Plains, out; just raise the taxes and utilities to the limit and they will go on. I really think that taxes and utilities are just about the limit now for a small city like Plains.

The \$94, 200 is just a part of the expenses it will cost to complete the job. The cost of connecting #1 well will be an extra cost to the city. When we do that we have a waste of 40: percent of water and that will leave us 60 percent, which will not be enough water for our needs. That will force us to go out of town and drill a well and pipe water into town at the cost of between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

The estimate on repairs for the plant every 3 to 5 years will be another \$30,000. It seems to me it will be a pretty costly plant that will not furnish us with good water the year around. We will be without good water 80 days through the hot part of summer. Don't take my word, investigate for yourself. The City Council is made up of men that are dependable. They will be glad to answer any question you ask them.

After you have investigated, vote for the best interest of the City.

I do not think there is a doubt that we can get good, tested soft city water if we vote NOT to buy the DuPont plant.

> W. F. Upton Plains, Texas

Editor's note; Mayor Roy Edwards expressed his views of the water quality situation in an interview with the Plains Review. His comments appear in an article on page l.

Texas University Changes Requirements In English For Entering Freshmen

The following bulletin from the University of Texas is issued for publication by the Plains High School English Department as representative of the programs being instituted in most colleges and universities in Texas.

Students planning to enter college should be a ware of the acceptance requirements in the field of English, and that without four credits in high s chool English, leveling work may be required.

Students should also che ck with the English Department of their chosen college to see if English Placement Tests such as the College Board's Advanced Placement Examination in English or the College Board's Achievement Test in English Composition are required before registration.

Students should be aware that advanced placement in English may be possible if scores on these tests are high.

We will be happy to assist parents and students regarding any information concerning college requirements. CHANGES IN ENGLISH REQUIREMENTS FOR ENTER-ING FRESHMEN

Beginning in the autumn of 1970, three principal English courses will be available to freshmen at the University of Texas at Austin.

The first of the three courses is English 301. It is prerequisite to the other two courses English 50lab and English 305, for which it prepares the student by basic training in the ading and writing of exposit ion and argument. The primary emphasis is on classical rhetoric and its application in the kinds of writing which the

student will have to do in his other courses and (lateras an active citizen. English 301 -will still be given by the Eng-

lish Department, and its successful completion will give three hours of credit, which will be available for transfer to other institutions and which will count toward some degrees at the University of Texas at Austin. Since credit glish 50lab runs for two semesfor English 301 will not count however, toward all degrees, the student should consult the appropriate bulletin to find the regulations that apply to

him. The course will not give degree-credit in the College of Arts and Sciences. Exemption from English 301 may be earned by scores of 3 or more and (with special approval) by a score of 2 on the College Board's Advanced Pl- twice a week for informal lecacement Examination in English (APE), or by scores of 550 or better on the Board's Achievement Test in English Composition (ECT). The ECT will now be required of all students who enter the University without previous college work in English, and they will not be allowed to register for any English course until

their scores on that test are available. The ECT will be given at national testing centers on March 7, May 2, and July 11. Applications to take it must reach the College Board's office in Berkeley, California, at least a month in advance. Information a bout both ECT and APE may be obtained from the Measurement and Evaluation Center, P.O. Box 7246, Austin 78712. The second of the three freshmen courses in English 305. It continues the work of English 301 at a higher level and with more extensive reading, including the reading of

fiction. The course gives credit both for transfer and toward degrees, and students who complete it successfully may then

★ YOUR QUESTIONS

take any of the sophomore co tures, demonstrations, or discuurses in English, Scores of 4 ssions, Intensive discussion in or 5 on the APE give ex emp- smaller sections has immediation from English 305 as well as English 301.

Unlike 301 and 305, which are one-semester courses, Enters. It gives nine hours of credit; and in most degree programs, including those of the College of Arts and Sciences, it satisfies the requirements for both freshman and sophomore English. As an experimental alternative to the regular freshman and sophomore courses, 501 has been offered for the

past two years. All students en rolled in it have met together

Cowgirl Practice Underway

tely followed the larger meet-

ings. During each semester, se-

ction leaders have moved fron

has been considerable partici-

pation by professors from dep-

artments other than English, In

1970-71 the course will enroll

Students or teachers who wa-

nt more information about En-

glish 301, 305, or 50lab should

address their questions to the

Director of Freshman English

Sincerely yours,

James Sledd

Freshman English Office.

about 250 students.

section to section, and there



ABOUT

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JANUARY 31, 1971

Last day to Pay 1970 State & County

TAXES

without Penalty **Register Now To Vote During** 1971

Everyone must register to be eligible to vote - including those 60 years & and older.

Anyone 18 through 20 years of age (or who will be 18 by March 1, 1972) May register to vote in FEDERAL ELECTION'S only.

Deadline to register is January 31, 1971. Call tax office in Denver City, 592-2331, or Plains, 456-8899 for application if you are unable to come to tax office. We will be glad to mail you a voter application.

You must be registered to vote in any and all elections

ELVIS W. CRAIG Yoakum County Tax Assessor-Collector

THE WATER

QUESTIONS about the water plant???

GET FAST DIRECT ANSWERS in a private telephone conversation.

A DU PONT TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE, Mr. Harold Holloway of Austin, Texas, will be on hand in Plains to answer any question you might have about the proposed water treatment plant.

DURING THE HOURS shown at the right, Mr. Holloway will be glad to discuss the proposal made to the city council December 22, 1970. Questions about cost, water quality, plant size, or any other related subject will be answered fully.

PLEASE CALL to be certain you have all the information possible. Your city faces an important choice.

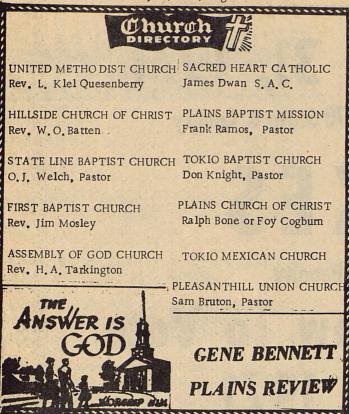
CALL THIS NUMBER FOR ANSWERS IN COMPLETE PRIVACY * * * * * 456-2424 * * * * * Thursday, January 28, 10:00 till 2:00 * Friday, January 29, 3:00 till 7:00 * * * * *

PLANT ANSWERED ★



PLEASE GIVE US A CALL NEXT WEEK

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The poem for our church page this week was sent to The Plains Review by Mrs. W. L. McClellan. She said that she had found a few lines of this poem, which did not have a name, and that she had added more to it, partly through the inspirational ser mon given last Sunday by Rev. Quisenberry of the United Methodist Church of Plains. Mrs. McClellan named it



God does not lead me year by year Nor even day by day, But step by step my path unfolds, The Lord directs my way.

Tomorrow's plan I do not know, I only know this minute. But He will say "This is the Way, By faith, now wealk ye in it.

I am glad that this is so. For today is enough to bear. And when our tomorrow comes His grace shall exceed its care.

What need to worry then and fret? The God who gave His son, Holds all our moments in His hands And gives them one by one.

Dad by day His promise reads Daily strength for daily needs. So cast foreboding fears away And take the manna of today.

When we obey God's Holy will In thought, in word, in deed, With grateful joy we quickly find We have no other need. God's love banishes each fretful care. And leaves us free for fruitful prayer. As we the law of love obey And see and understand God's way.





Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gray and Vickie were their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Go. Brownfield visited her parents, ertz of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bearden and family had dinner Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waters and family. They also attended the Basketball tournament in Sea. His mother, Mae and Mr, and

Mrs. Clarence Witt of Semingraves. ole visited Manday morning. Beckey Waters returned to Lubbock to attend Texas Te-Mr. Cantrell may be in the hospital 6 months. ch Monday. Donald and Pat Layton went Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hillhouse Sunday were

to Alpine last week to enroll in Sul Ross College, Donald is his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odid Hillhouse of Tahoka, her just out of the navy. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. S. Streetman spent sever Upton and Mr, and Mrs. Cle- al days last week in Jal with the grandchildren while her burn Upton of Seminole. Sunday night dinner guests daughter and husband took a

Ft, Bliss and Mr, and Mrs, Lee

Miller and children of Brown-

Mrs, Gene Phillips visited

Mrs. J.V. Been was taken ba-

ck to Brownfield hospital one

Marie and Helen Grisham of

Mrs. Jim Barron visited rela-

Wayne Cantrell is in Metho-

dist Hospital in Lubbock. He

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson,

tives in Seagraves monday.

relatives in Ralls.

day last week.

field.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trout trip. were Cote and Rodney Trout. STATE

LINE Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masso and family and Miss Magie Mas-NEWS so, student at Tech. Mr. and V Mrs. Paul Bridge from Oxnard, Calif., vis ited Monday.

State line H. D. Club catered Steve Simpson visited for the Wayne Davis and Bob Blua few days but returned to ndell farm sale Tuesday noon, college at Dallas Those working were: Mesdames Sunday dinner guests of Roy Perkins, Don Young, Lee Mrs. Wilma Anderson were Roy Cox, Clark Jones, Tom Box, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Anderson R. G. Hartman, A. R. Mitchell, of Big Springs, Sam Carrouh Leon Thompson.

of Tatum, N.M., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bacon Mrs. J. C. Chambliss and boy attended the Homer Altman Mrs. Duane Anderson and funeral services in Ruidoso. son, Mrs. Anderson attended Bayne, Tammy, Dayne, Melia food meeting at Koko Inn ssa and Jennifer Bacon spent in Lub bock Tuesday. the night in the home of Mr.

Turner Home Demonstratand Mrs. Alton Felts. ion Club met for their regu-Sue Cleveland spent Friday lar meeting Tuesday, Januanight with Melinda Millsap. ry 12 in the home of Mrs.

Mylone Millsap spent Friday Amos Smith, During the buwith Tammy Bacon. siness meeting, Mrs. Rowe Sherry Dobbs of Lovington sp-Stephens, president, presidec ent Friday night with Lebeth Officers were elected for the Box.

new year. They are: Presi -Mrs. Bessie McCravey, Mrs. dent, Mrs. Jessee Dearing, James Sherrin, Mrs, Pearl Sp-Vice President, Mrs. Deroy ears Mrs. Glenna Humble, Mrs. Anderson, Secretary. . Mrs. Woodie Woods, and Mrs. Rich-Gordon Saich, Treasurer, ... ard Meil, Jr. worked in Mrs, Mrs. Carl Lowrey, Parliam-Hayden Box's home Friday as entarian. Mrs. William Wo an expression of love and friersham, Council Delegates,, ndship for Marie because of Mrs. Amos Smith and Mrs. the loss of her mother. Reg Martin. The club me-Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Young of mbers voted to go the Hay-Tahoka visited their son and loft one night this week. The family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Yo-"Pill" was the topic of the ung and family.



Judith Eileen Wemken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wemken of Morton, Texas and Craig Douglas Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin J. Brown of Canoga Park, California, exchanged wedding vows, January 15, 1971 at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Plains. The Reverend Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Aspermont, Texas, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of peau de soie, high-fitted, A-line with full length shaped sleeves, accented with train length veil of illusion edged with scroll lace.

Mrs. Beth Freeman of Houston, Texas, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Connie Cumpton of Morton, Texas, and Miss Jeanetha Wemken, sister of the bride.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of cranberry velvet with long bell-shaped raglan sleeves. They carried two longstemmed Mr. Lincoln red roses.

Mr. Lorin K. Brown of Arlington, Texas, served his brother as best man. The Groomsmen were Rory Corbell of Houston, Texas and Jerry Wemken of Hermleigh, Texas.

Vikki Freeman, neice of the bride, was the flower girl and Brit Clements of Wink, Texas, was the ringbearer, Miss Jan McCravey of Plains, served as organist.

Following a reception in the Tsa Mo Ga Clubroom, the couple traveled to Dallas. They will be at home at 2210 Avenue O, Galveston, Texas.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corbell, grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wemken and sons of Hermleigh, Texas, Mrs. J. B. Clements and sons of Kermit, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berend, Hereford, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Darland, Morton, Texas.

Judith Eileen Wemken is a graduate of Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing in Amarillo, Texas, and is employed

Boy Scouts 45th Annual Recognition Banquet

Abernathy.

les C. Craig, Floydada; Fred

Garrison, Plainview; Bobby J.

C. Rodriquez, Reese Air Force

Base; and Rudolph R. Struve,

Installed as president of the

council for 1971 was Col, Cly-

de J. Morganti (USAF, Ret.),

Lubbock. He succee ds Judge

Woodward who served as pres-

ident of the 20 county area co

Other officers installed were

Vice Presidents; W.A. Leigon,

Brownfield; J. Fike Godfrey, Sp

ur; and Lloyd C. Woods, Plain-

view. Col. Haynes M. Baum-

gardner, Lubbock, was re-elec-

ted Council Commissioner,

and Murlin Derebery, Lubbock,

J. C. Chambers, Lubbock, ser-

ved as master of cerem on ies

for the event. Special guests

included Mayor and Mrs. Jim

Granberry, Mayor, City of Lub-

bock; Col, and Mrs. James Br-

eedlove, Wing Commander,

Reese Air Force Base; Mr. and

Mrs. Troy Myers, Campaign

Fund; and Dean and Mrs. Lew-

is Jones, Sponsor, Alpha Phi O-

Chairman, Lubbock United

was elected Treasurer.

uncil the past year.

More than 625 Scout leaders and their wives filled the Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock Sat- Moody, Lubbock; Sgt. Carlos urday night for the 45th Annual Recognition Banquet of the South Plains Council, Boy Sco-

uts of America. They heard Jack L. Rhea, New Brunswick, New Jersey, Director of Field Operations of Boy Scouts of America, challenge them to meet the goals of the BOYPOWER 76 program. Rhea outlined the challenge as deeply involving a representative one-third of all boys in the Scouting program by 976. 1971 is the third year of the na. tional long-range plan.

Judge Halbert O. Woodward, United States District Judge, for the Northern District of Texas, was presented the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award. The honor, created in 1969, is presented by the National Court of Honor to men who earned the Eagle Rank in Scouting as boys and who have distinguished themselves in their profession, business, or service to their country. Judge Woodward earned the Eagle Rank in 1932 as a S.c. out in Big Springs, Texas. It was the first ever presented in the South Plains Council.

The Silver Beaver Award for "distinguished service to boyhood" was presented to seven area Scouters. They are the Rev. Walter Bartholf, Sr., Muleshoe; Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, Lubbock; Dr. Char-

mega. Attending from Plains were the following: Scoutmaster, Aubrey Altman and Mrs. Altman; Cub-Master, Jim Barron and Mrs. Barron; Den Mother, Mrs. Barbara Howell and Webelos Leader, Mr. Leroy Howell

Officials Farm Program To Be Briefed On New Environmental Program

BY W.M. OVERTON CED, YOAKUM COUNTYASCS

Top farm program officials nth, Secretary Hardin said that from Texas will be in Phoenix REAP will emphasize a broad Arizona, next week for a first hand briefing on the new Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) for 1971.

Clarence A. Danklefs, Chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation of the federal cost-sha ring of (ASC) Committee, will head the delegation from Texas th- with farmers but that public at will include State Committ benefit practices such as poll-

attack on environmental problems created by the nation's farming operations. Chairman Danklefs said that announcement of the new program will permit resumption various beneficial conservation



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Sunday 1:30 P.M.

January 24,1971

Channel 13

Plains Farm Supply

program given by Mrs. Jerome Head. The next meet ing will be Jan. 26 in the home of Mrs. Reg Martin.

Carl Rains mother, Mrs. Gertrude Rains of O'Donnell died Wednesday in the Methodist Hospital, Mrs. Royce Kelley Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith. and Miss Aline Lock attended the funeral at O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perkins and N.C. Clanahan attended the funeral services for Henry Stewa rt in Lubbock, Saturday. Mr. Stewart is Mr. Perkins brother-in-law. He died Thursday after a brief illness. He was a former resident of

Tokio. Mr. and Mrs. DeRoy Anderson and family and Mr, and Mrs. J. T. Perkins and Claudia of Union spent the weekend at Cloudcroft, N.M.



Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson were in Brownfield Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Faulkenberry spent Sunday in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. James Ander son and children. Mrs. Ralph Bone is home from

West Texas Hospital in Lubbock and is still improving. Skeet Robertson was sick with the flue the last part of last week Mr. and Mrs Roy Edwards and

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fr. lts of Bronco were in Hobbs last Friday night,

Guests in the Frank Suddeth home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts on and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Suddeth of Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Suddeth and s on of Fieldton, Tex., Pvt, and Mrs. Allen Suddeth of

Pvt. Wayne Box of Ft. Benning, Georgia is on leave to att end his grandmother's funeral, Mrs. Da n Allen of Denver City is in the Yoakum County Ho spital and is reported seriously ill. She is a sister to Walter Anderson,

Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty thought her mother, Mrs. J.V. Been was improving in the Terry County Hospital. David and Mrs. Hayden Box are in Coleman for part of this week.

Mrs. Bessie McCravey visited Mrs. Pearl Spears and Mrs. James Sherrin a short time Saturday.

If you like good religious-hymn music, listen to "Songs of Faith " program every Sunday Morning on K-R A N, 1280 on your dial, Morton, Texas,

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by the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, as a registered nurse. Craig Douglas Brown is a graduate of Texas Tech and a June candidate for graduation from the University of Texas Medical



bereavement, I also wish to thank those who contribute d so graciously to the funera 1 arrangements and especially for the prayers for Charlie's recovery.

Mrs, Charlie Copeland

ment for the light plant, which will increase the power output of the plant by approximately 50 percent. Its employees located and the city had repaired a number of leaks in the water and gas systems. The City, with the help of the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce, plan to install new street

> markers. Now it is hoped that it will go forward once again . . . and vote for the purchase of the desalination plant from Du Pont. The city has many beautiful homes and if for no other reason, the desalination plant should be voted in, in order to keep water pipes and faucets in the homes from being corroded with a build-up of mineral deposits. Softer water for bathing, the amount of soap saved in cleaning house, washing clothes and dishes will be well worth the few extra dollars each month.

Keep Progress

Progress is a constant goal in

the operation and administra-

tion of any city or county. If

a small city is expected to

grow, it must do more than ju.

st keep even with tradition or

with last year's performance.

It must make definite, meas-

urable strides of progress. This

last year, the City of Plains

purchased additional equip -

On The Move

The people of Plains are progressive and realize that both they and their children are entitled to the benefits afforded by modern science.

This small city must keep progressing with the rest of the world. If not, it will become stagnant and eventually die. KEEP PROGRESS ON THE

ee members Charles L. Calhoun, Frank H. Hinkson, John real; State ASCS Executive Director D. W. McElwrath; and Program Specialists, N. B. F. McGuire and Harold Baker. The meeting will be held on January 18 and 19 at the Adams Hotel in Phoenix.

Announcement of the new program, a continuation of the Agricultural Conservation -Program (ACP), was made by Secretary of Agriculture Cliff- Jones, Southwest Area Director. ord M. Hardin earlier this mo-

ution abatement, enduring soil and water conservation, recrea-, Barry Rudd and Jose M. Villar- tion, wildlife and open space will be stressed. He added that details of the new program will be spelled out by Washing ton ASCS officials including: Charles M. Cox, Assistant to the Deputy Administrator for State and County Operations; Ray Hunter, Director of the Conservation and Land-Use Division; Leo Schaeffer, Director of the

Compliance Division and J.P.

Olen Edwards Resigns As Plains School Trustee

As the regular meeting of the Plains Ind. School Trustee on the night of January 14th, Mr. Olen Edwards, who has been on the Plains Ind. School Board for 14 years, turned in his resignation effective as of that date. Mr. Edwards' term as trustee would have expired in April, 1971, and as he had not planned to run again, and as he had business that will keep him busy for the next few months, he turned in his resignation ahead of the April trustee election.

The Plains School Board of Trustees have not, at the present time, decided upon whan they may appoint to fill the vacancy. The place Mr. Edwards held, his splendid abilities and achievements, will be hard to fill. His counsel to his associates and wise leadership as a trustee will be greatly missed.

At the same meeting, the Plains Board of Trustees approved a \$550. bid to buy the dump truck for sale by Yoakum County.



Reverend Klel Quesenberry Speaker At Tsa Mo Club

Achievement" will be the topic discussed by Reverend Klel Quesenberry when he speaks to members of the senior class Monday night at the meeting of the Tsa Mo Ga Study Club. Others on the program will be Glenda Miller, with a report on Girls State and a report on Boys State by Earl Kreig.

"Education for Responsible

The Senior Class of 1971 will be honored guest for a covered dish supper at 7:30p. m. in the club house.



MOVE.



This column of questions and answers on federal year or was under 19 at year tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. end, the amount of his earn-ings will not affect his depend-Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public ency status. However, the other service to taxpayers. The column answers questions dependency tests, support for instance, must be met. most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) The IRS says it will fig- Q) Where can I get informaure the tax for more people tion on the changes that will this year. Who can take ad- affect my 1970 return? vantage of the offer?

A) Up to 30 million taxshould be less than \$20,000 and consist only of wages or salaries, tips, dividends, interest, pensions or annuities. The the instructions. taxpayer must also take the standard deduction.

Previously, IRS could only compute the tax for those with less than \$5,000 of income, primarily from salaries and wages. These limits disqualified many low and middle income taxpayers as well as retirees living on pensions or annuities. If you want IRS to compute

your tax, just follow the instructions for entries on the return and mail it, with attachments, to the IRS Service Center for your area.

the IRS will also compute retirement income credit for those entitled to it. This computation has proven confus- serving in a combat zone. ing to many taxpayers in the past.

Q) When can I expect to get my W-2?

A) Employers are required to issue W-2 statements on 1970 wages paid and taxes withheld to their present employees by the end of January. Since this falls on a Sunday, the deadline for emments is February 1.

Anyone who left a job before the end of the year should days after his last pay check. dent at least five months of the turns Spannanana

LODGE NOTICE

Bert Anderson W.M.

Master Masons Welcome

FOR SALE

T.J. Miller Sec.

Plains Lodge

No. 1261

Stated Meetings

lst Tuesdays

A) A summary of the ma-

jor changes in the law are payers may have IRS compute listed on the cover of the 1040 their tax. To qualify, income income tax packages most taxpayers will receive in the mail. Information on how to handle these changes are explained in Additional information on

the tax law changes as well as other aspects of tax law may be found in Your Federal Income Tax. This publication may be obtained from most IRS offices for 75¢.

Vietnam in the army. What should I do about our tax return?

file a return until 180 days after he leaves Vietnam. If

you are expecting a refund, indicate in the space where his signature should go that he is

charge apply to all money earned in 1970?

percent

ployers to issue these state- tax. Does that mean I will lose my exemption for him?

have received a W-2 within 30 as your son is a full-time stu- until April 15 to file their re-

Q) What tax rate should I use when I report my maid's wages for the fourth quarter?

A) The combined rate is 9.6 percent, 4.8 percent each for employer and employee, and should be used when filing your Form 942, Quarterly Report on Household Employees, for the months of October, November and December. The deadline for filing and paying the tax is February 1, 1971. Note that the rate goes up effective January 1, 1971 from 4.8 percent to 5.2 for both employers and employees.

Q) I have income from a

You do if at least two-

Other taxpayers not qualify-

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and Motor Co.

Q) My husband is over in

farm I own as well as from a part-time job. Do I come under the filing provisions for A) You are not required to farmers?

Besides computing the tax, you want to file earlier because thirds of your gross income is from your farm operations. If that is the case and you do not file a declaration of estimated income tax by January 15, you should file your tax return and

pay the entire tax due by March 1 to avoid a penalty. Q) Does the income tax sur-

ing as farmers have until Feb-A)* Yes. The income tax ruary 1 to file their final resurcharge rate for 1970 is 21/2 turns and pay the tax due, in place of paving the last quarterly estimated tax installment or filing and paying an estimated tax declaration due Jan-

Q) My teenage son earned enough money in 1970 to owe

CLASSIFIED ADS

*Wanted

WANTED: someone to open

up and run the Gulf Cafe lo-

cated in the Gulf Service Sta-

tion. Gulf Service Station is

to be opened. If interested in

William Edgar, collect after

6 p.m. Lubbock, 792-7290

or Jim Cloe, Brownfield, no.

637-2630.Cafe is located in

Plains, Texas. tfn/c

opening the cafe, contact

Taxpayers who do not have to file declarations, such as those whose withholding equals A) Not necessarily. As long or exceeds their tax due, have

uary 15.

Residents' Mother Dies Mrs. A.J. Walton, 84, of

Coleman died Tuesday night in the Hendricks Memorial Hopital in Abilene. Mrs. Wal ton suffered a strcke Sunday night and never regained consciousness. Mr. and Mrs. Walt on had lived in the Coleman area since the 1930's on a farm They celebrated their 50 th wedding anniversary in 1959. Services were held in the St evens Funeral Home Chapel Coleman, Thursday at 2:00p. m. Burial was in the Valera Cemetery.

Mrs. Walton was survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Hayden (Marie) Box of Plains, two sons, Arthur of Atlanta, Georgia, and Winifred of C alifornia; three grandsons David Box of Plains, Pvt. Way ne Box, Ft. Benning, Ga., and Dick Walton of California; three granddaughters, Jackie, Jerry and Linda Walton of California, three great grandchilfren, Linda, Mark, and Paul Mills of Wyoming; one brother, Barney Carter of Tyler.

Brother-in-law of Local Man

Buried Saturday

Services for Henry Price Stewart, 62, of 1115 40th Street a Lubbock resident since 1942 was held Saturday at 3:00p. m in the Oakwood Baptist Church with The Reverend Stan Blevins, pastor, officiating. Bu rial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery directed by White Funeral Home in Tahoka. Stewart died in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Thursday

He was a native of Scurry County and moved to Lynn County in 1922. He was employed as an oil jobber many years. He moved to Lubbock in 1942. During the past six years he was a plan checker in the building inspection department of the City of Lubbock. He was a member of the Church of Christ, Stewart married the former Artie Perkins August 31, 1935 in Seagraves. He was a veteran

OBITUARIES

H. M. Altman's

Rites

in YoakumCounty as well as Ruidoso, N. M. Services were that of the entire High Plains conducted at 2 p.m., January 14, 1971 in Chapel of Roses here Area. for Homer Milton Altman, 65, Copies of the survey are now a former Plains resident. He available at the Local County

was born May 5, 1905 in Peter- Extension Office. The survey sberg, Texas. He passed away was prepared by Leon New of Tuesday a. m., January 12, 1971. with the Texas Agricultura 1 Elks Lodge No. 2086 con-Extension Service. The survey ducted the funeral along with the graveside services in For contains valuable information rest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Altman, who moved here eight years ago from Plains, where he had lived most of his life, was found dead in his trailerhome Tuesday morning. Dr. W. P. Horton, coroner, said death was due to a possible heart attack. The father of several South

Plains residents, Homer Altman, is survived by two sons, Bobby Alvin of Levelland, and Aubrey Kenneth of Plains; four daughters, Mrs. Rex Ellison of Levelland, Mrs. Dorothy Gray of Lubbock, and Mrs. Richard Gober and Mrs. Bob Meyers, both of California; a brother, Jack of Camp Verde, Arizonia and 14 grandchildren.

Gertrude Rains

Services Held

O'DONNELL (Special) Services for Mrs. Gertrude Rains, 88, who died January 13, in Lubbock Methodist Hospital, were held Friday, January 15 in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Oral Bowman off-

iciated, Burial was in O'Donnell Cemetery. Mrs. Rains, widow of Uriah C. Rains of O'Donnell, had been a patient at the hospital si-

nce late December. Survivors include three sons, W. C. of O'Donnell, Carl of Tokio and Bobby L. of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Clayton and Mrs. Lois Sherill whose addresses were unavailable: six brothers. Mike Eaker of Saint Jo, Arch Eaker and Joe Eaker both of O'Donnell, Melvin Eaker of LaPryor, John Eaker of Ira and Hollie Eaker of

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PROPER GRASS USE

BY WILSON DUKE SOIL CONSERVATIONIST

Proper use of grass is the same whether it be native range, dryland pasture or irrigated pasture.

wells yield under 700 gallons per minute while 180 are over It is a fact that all plants that mark. Most of the wells need a good root system to grin Yoakum County are powerow or to produce top growth ed by natural gas. Yoakum and to produce adequate top County has 80 miles of undergrowth there must be a strong ground pipe on 120 different and vigorous root system. farms and this pipe is used to Proper use in some cases,

Notice For

Depository

Notice is hereby given that

the Commissioners' Court. of

Yoakum County, Texas, will

receive proposals at the Com-

missioners' Courtroom, in the

County Courthouse in Plains,

Texas, for the selection of Co-

unty Depository for a period

of two years ending sixty

days from the time fixed by

law for the next selection of

a depository, the proposals to

comply with all requirements

of both State and national

Laws, covering the funds of

the County, together with

such school funds and trust

funds as may be under the ju-

risdiction of the Commission-

ers' Court or County or Dist-

rict Clerks of Yoakum County,

Texas, for the term between

the date of such bid and the

next regular time for the

especially on rangeland, may irrigate 22,000 acres. The 1970 Irrigation Survey include the control of competshows an increase of 74,200 itive shrubs such as shin oak. irrigated acres, or 1, 36 perceby aerial spraying, followed by nt more than last year for the a period of range deferment. 42 county area. A total of This deferment is generally 5,516,400 acres were irrigatneeded due to the inhibited ed in 1970, about 60 percent growth of the grass caused by surface methods. by competitive shrubs.

640 more than 125 feet, 660

IRRIGATION SURVEY AVAILABLE

County Agricultural Agent

A look at the 1970 High

Plains Irrigation Survey quick-

ly tells the story of agriculture

Lubbock, irrigation specialist

on farming in each of the 42

counties in the area. Some of

the facts include the number

3,000 acres in the county whi-

le 67, 360 acres were sprinkler

The survey shows I cakum

to have 840 irrigation wells in

operation, Of these, 200 lift

water less than 125 feet and

Rites Scheduled

For C. E. Brice

Services for C.E. Brice, 64, of

Lake Brownwood, were held at

2 p.m. Saturday, January 16,

1971 at Howell-Foran Funeral

Home in San Saba, Burial was

BROWNWOOD (Special)

in San Saba Cemetery.

pare nt heart attack.

He was a former Yoakum

kler irrigation.

irrigated.

By Leo L. White

of irrigation wells categorized Over the 42-county a rea, according to depth from which irrigation water was pumped the water is lifted and water from 65,214 wells, 3,042 plcapacity. The number of irray lakes and 2,079 recirculaigated acres is also categorition pits. The number of wezed as either surface or sprin-Ils consistently delivering mc ay lakes and 2,079 recircula. As far as Yoakum County is tion pits. The number of concerned, the overall irrigatwells consistently delivering ion picture shows only slight more than 700 gallons per changes from 1969. Of the 70. minute has dwindled to only 360 acres subject to irrigation 28, 7 percent of the total. 69, 360 were cropped and irrig-More than 88 percent of the ated on 330 farms. Of the totw ells lift water more than al acreage subject to irrigation 125 feet. surface irrigation accounted for

This survey can be a valua ble reference for farmers businessmen and industry and industry representatives, so if you would like to have a copy call at the County Extension Office and ask for your free copy.

Lucky Clover

4-H News Brice died about 3 a.m. Th-The meeting was called to order January 11, 1971 at 4:15 ursday, January 14, in a Brownwood hospital following an app.m. The opening ceremony was by Kenneth Altman and

songs were led by Geraldine County deputy sheriff from Murphy. The devotional was about 1962 to 1966 and lived given by Andy Richardson, in Denver City and Plains, He Carolyn Richard son presenthad been an electrician in Lued the program, which was a bbock, Ralls and Levelland in study of photography. the 1930's and in the interven-The recreation was directed ing years had lived in SanSaba by Jena Altman and refresh-

selection of a depository. Such bids and proposals to be up to 10:00 A. M., Monday, February 8, 1971. Such bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for not less than one-half of one per cent of the County revenue including County School Funds of the preceding year as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of the bidder, and that if his bid is accepted, he will give bond and/or securities required by law.

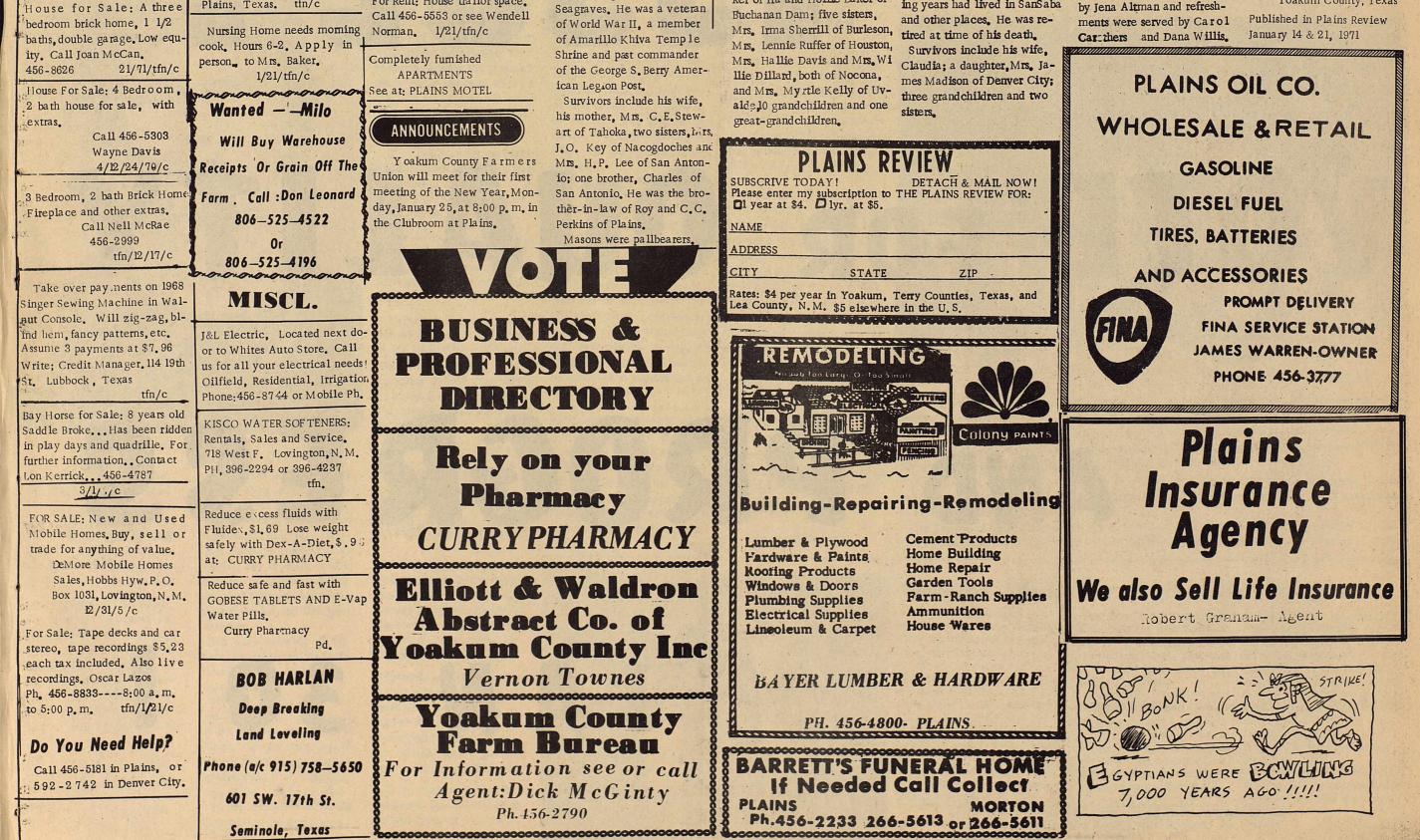
All bids shall be sealed and addressed to Gene H. Benn et. County Judge, Plains, Texas. The Commissioners' Court

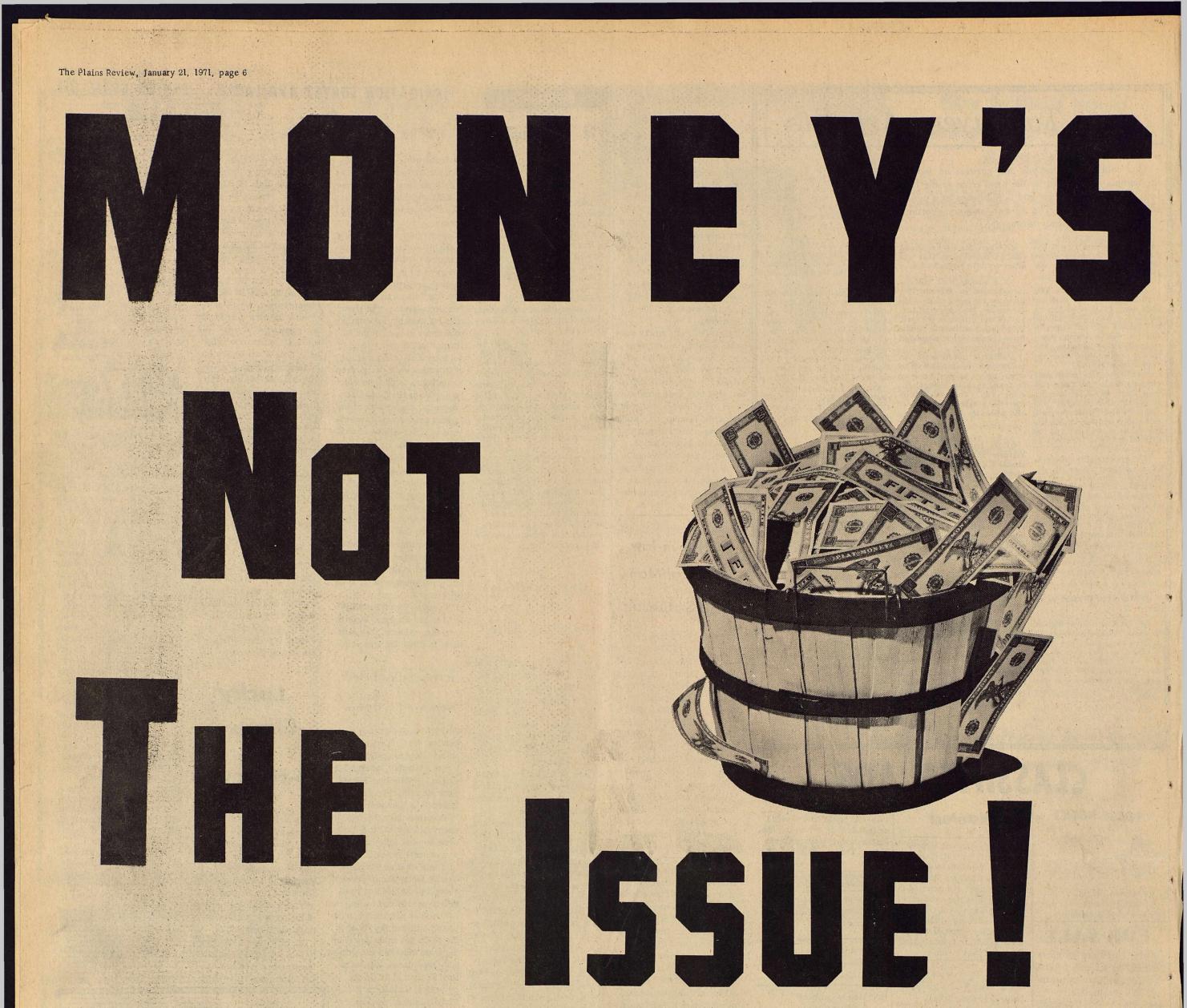
reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids. S/Gene H. Bennett, Gene H.Bennett.

County Judge, Yoakum County, Texas

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VOTE FOR QUALITY

AND PROGRESS

JAN 30!