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BOARD FILLS COACH SLOTS

In a special session of the Board of Trustees of Plains Independent school district February 19, Coach L. T. "Rip" Sewell was named head football coach, 1st assistant basketball coach, and head track coach. John Richey, was given the duties of head basketball coach, 1st assistant football and track coach. Bob Gross was offered the opportunity to move from Junior high school to become 2nd assistant in all three capacities in High School, but declined.

G. D. Kennedy, Plains School Superintendent, was interviewed by the editor of The Plains Record Friday morning after attending the last meeting and the background information given for publication follows:

On the meeting of Feb. 19, the following action took place:

Coach Rip Sewell was named in the capacities previously stated at the salary of \$7,050.00, and Coach Richey in the positions stated at the salary of \$6,450.00. Other action taken at the meeting, included a letter submitted Feb. 18, by Coach Guerry Wright. The letter was one of resignation. The reason stated in the letter was due to the fact that he



Rip Sewell

wanted to seek another position as head coach. The resignation was accepted.

Kennedy stated that he thought that some background information should be given to clarify the situations since a general misunderstanding of the facts involved existed in the community. This included:

In 1963 just before football season opened, former coach Jack Pierce resigned. The board and Kennedy felt that Coach Sewell was well qualified in all fields, and the position was offered to and accepted by Sewell. All parties, including the coach realized that this would cause an overload of work on the coach. This plan continued in operation until the present time.

On Feb. 9, at the regular board meeting, all of the coaches were told that they would be given re-employment, because the re-assignments and salary scales were still under consideration and this would set the coaches mind at ease. Not enough information was at hand at this meeting for the board to complete the actions of shifting duties.

These factors were the reason for the special meeting of Feb. 16th.

Mr. Kennedy stated that at the meeting of Feb. 16, the board attempted to re-assign duties and to set salaries.



John Richey

MAYOR JOHN BROWN RESIGNS SEAT

LEGION PLANS TWO DRIVES

Members of The American Legion met recently and decided to undertake two major projects in the immediate future. The first program to be undertaken is to sponsor a drive to extend the Veterans' land program. Post Commander Dick McGinty reported that no further applications are being accepted in the program, and that it will be concluded in December of this year.

The commander urged that interested veterans who favor the continuation of the present plan see either himself or come by the Plains Record office and sign a post card to be mailed to the Yokum county representative and senator in Austin, where the legislature is in session.

A vote was taken at the meeting favoring the remodeling of the post home. In the remodeling plans is included the enlarging of the hut.

Commander McGinty further stated that a current membership drive is in progress and he urges veterans to join that service organization. Officials of the post invite all veterans to attend the next regular meeting, which is the third Thursday of every month. Officers presiding at the meeting were Commander McGinty and John Brown, Adjutant.

The American Legion's creed is service to God and Country.

TALENT NIGHT TOMMORROW

Plains is scheduled for a local talent night on the evening of Friday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p. m. at the High School auditorium. The second annual event is sponsored by the local Lions club.

Local officials said not to expect the New Christy Minstrels or Burl Ives, but to come on out and join the crowd in seeing your neighbors display their talents.

The Lions Club president learned yesterday that a headline act has been obtained to star in the show.

The act will come from Brownfield. The group is called The Avantis. The act is widely known throughout the area. The high school group has appeared at many dances in the region.

The Avantis are a local favorite with teenagers in the nearby communities.

The Lions Club is one of the outstanding service organizations in the country and the group sponsor many public benefits. Remember the date and time and let the Lions roar with success with our attendance.

The community depends on the Lions Club to help on projects which require funds and time. Don't let them down. Plan to attend.

At that meeting, Coach Sewell was named head basketball coach, 1st assistant in track. Kennedy stated that the board made a mistake in setting the salary below that which the coach drew in 1962-63 before assuming the duties of head coach in all capacities. When this was discovered the board met again to correct the error. At the same meeting Coach Richey was offered the job as head football coach, 1st assistant in basketball, and second assistant in track. At this meeting the board set three coaches salaries, taking into consideration their qualifications and experience and responsibilities involved in each instance.

In the board meeting of the 19th, coach Sewell's recommendations were requested before finalizing the shifts. Mr. Kennedy re-emphasized the fact that he has confidence in his coaching staff, and that he is happy that the coaches found the new plan acceptable to them.

ENMU PLAY SLATED HERE

"Heidi", a delightful children's story about a young girl in the Alps, will be presented by Eastern New Mexico University's annual Children's Theatre tour in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

The Children's Theatre is presented by the School of Speech and Drama. The 1965 tour will be 11 days and include 15 performances in 10 towns beginning Feb. 26 with two performances in Portales.

Directing the play is Richard Lokken, theatre technical director. He also designed the sets.

Following the initial performances the play will be presented in Tatum, March 1; Lovington, March 1 and 2; PLAINS, TEXAS, MARCH 2; Seagraves, Texas, March 3; Artesia, March 4; Eunice, March 5; Jal, March 5; Midland, Texas, March 6; and Friona, Texas, March 9.

The play will be presented twice in Portales, Lovington, Artesia, Midland, and Friona. Single performances are scheduled in the other towns.

Cast members are Don Criss, Portales, as Alm Uncle; Henry Young, Hobbs, as the minister; Bill Briggs, Clovis, as Peter; Marcia Mozey, Albuquerque, as Dete; Charlotte Martin, Clovis, as Heidi; Jo Beth Brommett, Clovis, as Brigatta. Ralfanita Overton, Portales, as grandmother; Charles Tappe, Silver Spring, Md., as Seppi; Tertia Tilley, Cannon AFB, as Tinette; Candy Watson, Kers, Texas, as Rottemmeier; Peggy Conner, Roswell, as Clara; Paul Smarella, Clovis, as Seseman; and Barbara Nord, Atwater, Cal., as Madame Seseman.

"Heidi" is scheduled for presentation, on the stage of The Plains High School Auditorium, on Tuesday, March 2 at 2 p. m. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 25 cents for students and teachers. The public is invited to attend.

GOLF CLUB PICKS SLATE

A temporary board of directors for the Yoakum County golf club were named recently to conduct business for the organization until the by-laws are adopted, said Dickie Green.

Green further stated that those elected to serve are A. B. Carpenter, Bob Loe, and Green, Plains, and Edgar Self Cotton Kilpatrick, and Pete Kaiser, Denver City.

It was further reported that a current membership drive is underway, with Bill Loyd collecting the dues. Annual dues are \$40.00 plus tax. This can be paid by the month or other arrangements can be made.

Not only a golf course will be at the club, because a recreation building and park are in the planning. Picnic facilities will also be available.

The board is hopeful that the Yoakum County Golf Club will be ready for use by late summer. Membership is being solicited now but will be closed at a later date.

NOTICE

Bob Long, City Secretary announces that the deadline for filing for city councilman or city judge is March 6, and that candidates declaring must sign for themselves. There will be three positions for councilman.

TAX ADVICE BOOK READY

The Internal Revenue Service has prepared a free booklet of tax advice for farmers. Called "Farmer's Tax Guide," it is available from county agriculture agents or the nearest Internal Revenue Office.

Mr. John J. Sloan, Administrative Officer of the Lubbock office of Internal Revenue said the booklet is written in non-technical language and contains numerous examples showing how tax rules apply in actual situations. A sample filled-in return form is included.

On page 3 is a list of Important Dates to Remember. These tell farmers when to pay income and social security taxes, file returns, and meet other tax requirements. New items in this edition are also listed on this page.

The booklet was written primarily to help farmers prepare their 1964 tax returns. It is also useful as a tax reference guide throughout the year.

CARD OF THANKS

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy, by thoughtful friends, at the time of our bereavement. Words cannot adequately express our appreciation for the flowers, cards, and the food prepared for us. God bless each one of you.

The family of Landy Charles Irvin
Mrs. Landy Irvin



Bank president Bill Loyd shown discussing business with Mayor Brown...

SCHOOL BOARD VOTE SOON

The annual school trustee election is scheduled for Saturday, April 3rd, for the purpose of electing three members to the Plains Independent School Board.

The three incumbents, C. L. Gayle, Johnnie L. Fitzgerald, and Olen M. Edwards have filed for re-election.

The request by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for this election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the secretary of the Board of Trustees at the superintendent's office not later than 30 days prior to the date of the election (5:00 p. m. March 3, 1965).

YEGGS LOOT LOCAL STORE

Yeggs broke into Cogburn-Young hardware store Sunday night and took about \$600.00 worth of guns, radios and watches, Yoakum County Sheriff Olan Heath reported.

Sheriff Heath said that the thugs broke into the back of the store gaining entrance through the store room and then into the main part of the building.

The sheriff further stated that no clues were left. He checked the area for finger prints or footmarks, but none were left. Heath said that the matter is under investigation and as quickly as the case breaks that he will inform the public.

In one of The Record's photos the watch case is shown

and the gun rack appears where the thieves lifted the merchandise.

Records show that this makes the seventh break in this type which has occurred in Plains since the first of the year. This makes the second robbery of the Cogburn-Young store this year.

The County sheriff said that he had no reason to believe that any of these crimes are related. All of these robberies remain unsolved.

The Yoakum County law enforcement officer asserted that the best lead he has in the case is the fact that the serial numbers on the stolen guns are known and that this information has gone out.

Plains Mayor John Brown stated this week that he plans to resign in the immediate future and that the city council is scheduled to meet to discuss the action needed to name a successor for that post.

Mayor Brown said that the reason for his unexpected resignation is due to the fact that he has accepted a position as vice-president of the bank in Crosbyton, Texas, and that he will assume the new post by the 15th of March.

The city's chief official has been vice-president of the Plains State Bank and one of the most active civic leaders in the community.

Brown is the president of the Lions Club and adjutant of the American Legion Post.

The directors of the Lions club plan to meet tomorrow to select a new president. A breakfast is slated at Alma's cafe at 6:55 a. m. tomorrow and all Lions members are urged to attend.

Mayor Brown is married and has two daughters. They are Connie and Carolyn. Both attend the Plains schools. Mrs. Brown has been active in civic and church work since the family moved here in 1962. The Browns attended the First Baptist Church in Plains. Brown was active in nearly all social and civic activities in Plains.

HEART FUND GROUP NAMED

Paul Cobb, local Heart Fund chairman, has received a message from President Johnson proclaiming Feb. as Heart Month.

Other officials of the Heart Fund in Plains are: Mrs. Merrill Sloan, Memorial Gifts Chairman; John Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Garland Swann, Coin Collector; and Neal Taylor, School Chairman.

Bill Renfro, regional director for the Heart Fund from Lubbock, recently visited with heart officials in Plains.

Dirt Gardners Club Project

The ladies of the Plains Dirt Gardners club have started a project to cut down the litterbugs. Mrs. Foy Cogburn brought in some interesting data in this month's edition of The Lone Star Gardener.

The item said:

"Careless littering and vandalism in public recreation areas is putting both State and Federal agencies to terrific expense every day. This cost to YOU could easily be avoided by an aroused public.

If you are tired of paying your share of the five hundred million dollar highway hold-up, think twice the next time you roll down the car window with trash in your hand. Litter is being strewn at the rate of 76 tons a minute, 100 million tons a year and you buy it back---on next year's tax bills.

This is a BIG price to pay for candy and cigarette wrappers!"



Foy Cogburn showing gun rack where thugs struck

OSCAR HENARD SWEEPS SHOW

Seventy four boys and girls exhibited their 132 animals in the show ring last Friday and Saturday in the Yoakum County Livestock Exhibit Building. Oscar Henard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Henard almost made a clean sweep of the high honors. He exhibited the Champion Mutton Lamb, the Grand Champion Barrow, the Reserve Champion Barrow and the Grand Champion Calf.

Harold Swann came in for a portion of the championship honors by exhibiting the Champion Fine Wool Lamb and Robert Field won the only remaining spot by exhibiting the Reserve Champion Calf.

Mr. Paul Gross and Mr. Calvin Holcomb, both of Seminole, were the official judges and they placed the en-

tire classes even though ribbons were awarded only to those in the top ten places of each class. The complete list of placings is as follows:

MUTTON LAMBS
1 Oscar Henard
2 Billy Taylor
3 Oscar Henard
4 Jimmy Taylor
5 Corky Coke
6 John Preston Robertson
7 John Richard Robertson
8 John Preston Robertson
9 John Preston Robertson
10 John Preston Robertson
11 John Preston Robertson
12 John Preston Robertson
13 John Preston Robertson

LIGHT WEIGHT FINE WOOL LAMBS
1 Janalyn Lambeth
2 Bryan Lambeth
3 Charles Kelly
4 Donnie Spencer
5 Mike Hughes
6 Danny Kelly

7 Charles Kelly
8 Vicki Rucker
9 Richard Spencer
10 Donnie Spencer
11 Jackie Webb
12 Morris Rushing
13 Mike Hughes
14 Peggy Jo Rushing
15 Peggy Jo Rushing

HEAVY WEIGHT FINE WOOL LAMBS
1 Harold Swann
2 Bobby Taylor
3 Bryan Lambeth
4 Janalyn Lambeth
5 Alton McGinty
6 Bruce Bennett
7 Bruce Bennett
8 Billy Taylor
9 Vicki Rucker
10 Morris Rushing
11 Harold Swann
12 Jimmy Taylor
13 Danny Kelly

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Oscar Henard shown with his Grand Champion



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CAYCE'S CORNER

After an exasperating effort to put last week's edition of this rag to bed, things are a little better at Cayce's Corner. After all... it didn't rain at the Fat Stock Show... wild rumors were just rumors and nothing more at the school house... The Country didn't go to war with Red China in Viet Nam... and the editor didn't have another flare tire this week... however the luck didn't quite hold... Cayce ran across the street to the library to use the thick dictionary to see how to spell exasperating and the place was closed Friday and Saturday for a new paint job.

In fact "Old Dame Fortune" really changed for a good turn because Cayce and his lady were invited to several nice socials, including a bean supper at the Clubroom sponsored by the ladies of Iota Pi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha... the food was delicious and the bingo following was out of this world. Cayce hit the bingo pace three times and his better part binged twice. The white elephants were really something to take home... Emma Lewis didn't bingo all night, until the last number was called. This made everybody who attended a winner... Thanks girls... the party was really a nice one.

The next night we attended a Sunday School dinner given by the Johnny Moore's. Everyone had a big time... especially Hoss Newsom, who just couldn't lose at 42. That guy just kept bidding 84 and really if the truth ever comes to light, it will no doubt be brought out in the open that he uses an unknown system (probably even to himself) of well I don't have a cotton pickin' thing so my partner is sure to have all of the big dominos...

After last week's column was published, somebody asked me if I had misspelled the first word (my name) in the name of the Corner column. I said that I didn't really think so... then that character said you don't spell it Cayce... it is spelled C-R-A-Z-Y. That's all for this week.....

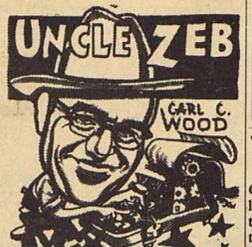
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Curry-Edwards Drug



Tomie Potts says: "A rich man will never know the kicks a poor man gets from milking his own cow."

Have you tried belonging to a book club? ... Recently we won a membership as a consolation prize. ... Our one beef is that you get the selection of the month if you fall to answer NO. We think that you should get it only if and when you answer that you want it. ...

Another gripe - is to those magazines which offer a cheaper subscription price to new subscribers than that which is charged the faithful readers. ... This just doesn't seem fair. ...

Most folks think that Social Security is a form of insurance which one buys from the government with money withheld from their earnings during their working years. ... This is not the facts of the case. ... It is rather a tax we pay during our employed time which in turn is used by the government to pay a specified amount to those above a certain age or under specified conditions. ... If we understand it rightly one is not accumulating toward a paid-up balance. Rather we are taxed to help others and have the hope that someone else will be taxed later to pay our own security.

The death rate has never changed since Adam's day. ... It is still just one death for each birth.

Uncle Jay Bob says: "Work hard and save your money and when you are old you can afford all the things which you could have enjoyed when you were young."

If your outgo exceeds your income, then your upkeep will soon be your downfall.

Someone has said that the income tax is a fine for reckless thriving.

The following problem of the week was passed along to us by a friend of Happy:

Dear Uncle Zeb:

One of my friends is planning on getting married soon. She and her boy-friend are in their second year in college. Neither one has any prospect for a steady job, and he does not have a knack for making money last. But, my friend is so happy about it all and says that with her help they will make it great. What do you think, Uncle Zeb?

Dear Happy:

Honey, you may not think you have a job, but you are about to have a long steady one. ... Don't kid yourself, the fellow who said two could live as cheap as one didn't mean after the honeymoon was over and neither did he say what would happen if there were three or four.—Uncle Zeb.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"No, Mr. President"

It seems reasonable enough. Congress, debating a proposed new law, has doubts about its constitutionality. Why not simply ask the Supreme Court for an advisory opinion? Sooner or later, the Court (sitting only a block away) will have to decide the question anyhow. Why wait for a long, drawn-out test case? Why put a law on the books, and enforce it, only to find out years later that it was unconstitutional all the time?

But the Court would refuse to give Congress an advisory opinion.



It would also refuse to advise the President, if he wanted to know — for instance — whether he had the power to issue a sweeping new executive order. Both Congress and the President would have to take their chances, without any guidance from the Supreme Court.

The Court's hands-off policy dates back to a famous exchange of letters in the summer of 1793, between the nation's first President and the nation's first Chief Justice. George Washington, trying to stay neutral between warring France and England, wanted an advisory opinion on 29 points of international law. But John Jay, speaking for the Court, sent a polite reply that amounted to "No, Mr. President." And ever since, the Court has insisted that its job is to decide cases, not to give advice.

This reluctance has been criticized. No doubt it would be useful to know, right away, if a proposed law would be unconstitutional. Delay in finding out can cause major complications. Thus, by the time the Court threw out the National Industrial Recovery Act in 1935, more than 1,000 government agencies were already set up and hard at work.

But the advisory opinion has perils. It could put the Court too close to the legislative or executive process, too close to politics. It could blur the lines of separation between the three branches of government.

Perhaps more important, an advisory opinion is only a theoretical answer to a theoretical question. It is formed without the sharpening, clarifying effect of an actual conflict. It is formed without the clash of argument between parties having a personal stake in the outcome. It is not the law's way of reaching a decision.

In a few states, the courts do give advisory opinions to the local legislature or governor. But even there they do it sparingly, in only a few special situations. Most legal authorities feel that, as a matter of general policy, John Jay's "No, Mr. President" was the wisest answer.

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He Is Nothing But a Little Boy

This touching reverie of a Dad, as he stands over the bed of his son, is so sincere and revealing and so universal in its application that surely it is worthy of being followed as a maxim by fathers everywhere.

LISTEN, SON: I am saying this to you as you lie asleep, one little paw crumpled under your cheek and the blond curls stickily wet on your damp forehead. I have stolen into your room alone. Just a few minutes ago, as I sat reading my paper in the library, a hot, stifling wave of remorse swept over me. I could not resist it. Guiltily I came to your bedside.

"These are the things I was thinking, son: I had been cross to you, I scolded you as you were dressing for school because you gave your face merely a dab with a towel. I took you to task for not cleaning your shoes. I called out angrily when I found you had thrown some of your things on the floor.

"At breakfast I found fault, too. You spilled things. You gulped down your food. You put your elbows on the table. You spread butter too thick on your bread. And as you started off to play and I made for my train, you turned and waved a little hand and called, 'Good-bye, Daddy!' and I frowned, and said in reply, 'Hold your shoulders back.'

"Then it began all over again in the late afternoon. As I came up the hill road I spied you, down on your knees, playing marbles. There were holes in your stockings. I humiliated you before your boy friends by making you march ahead of me back to the house. Stockings were expensive—and if you had to buy them you would be more careful! Imagine that, son, from a father! It was such stupid and silly logic.

"Do you remember, later, when I was reading in the library, how you came in, softly, timidly, with a sort of hurt, hunted look in your eyes? When I glanced up over my paper, impatient at the interruption, you hesitated at the door 'What is it you want?' I snapped.

"You said nothing, but ran across in one tempestuous plunge, and threw your arms around my neck and kissed me, again and again, and your small arms tightened with an affection that God had set blooming in your heart and which even neglect could not

wither. And then you were gone, pattering up the stairs.

"Well, son, it was shortly afterwards that my paper slipped from my hands and a terrible sickening fear came over me. Suddenly I saw myself as I really was, in all my horrible selfishness, and I felt sick at heart.

"What has habit been doing to me? The habit of complaining, of finding fault, of reprimanding—all of these were my rewards to you for being a boy. It was not that I did not love you; it was that I expected too much of youth. I was measuring you by the yardstick of my own years.

"And there was so much that was good and fine and true in your character. You did not deserve my treatment of you, so. The little heart of you was as big as the dawn itself over the wide hills. All this was shown by your spontaneous impulse to rush in and kiss me good-night. Nothing else matters tonight, son. I have come to your bedside in the darkness, and I have knelt there, choking with emotions, and so ashamed!

"It is a feeble atonement; I know you would not understand these things if I told them to you during your waking hours, yet I must say what I am saying. I must burn sacrificial fires, alone, here in your bedroom, and make free confession. And I have prayed God to strengthen me in my new resolve. Tomorrow I will be a real daddy! I will chum with you, and suffer when you suffer, and laugh when you laugh. I will bite my tongue when impatient words come. I will keep saying as if it were a ritual: 'He is nothing but a boy—a little boy!'

"I am afraid I have visualized you as a man. Yet as I see you now, son, crumpled and weary in your cot, I see that you are still a baby. Yesterday you were in your mother's arms, your head on her shoulder. I have asked too much, too much.

"Dear Boy! Dear little son! A penitent kneels at your infant shrine, here in the moonlight."

W. LIVINGSTON LARNED.

THAT'S A FACT

STARS AND STRIPES
THE STARS AND STRIPES OF OUR FLAG WERE DERIVED FROM A BRITISH COAT OF ARMS! THE COAT OF ARMS BELONGED TO THOSE FOREBEARS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON WHO ONCE RESIDED IN NORTHAMPTON-SHIRE, ENGLAND.

INSURANCE POLICY
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COAL FROM THE DEEP
2300 FEET UNDER THE ATLANTIC OCEAN THERE IS A COAL MINE! IT IS LOCATED OFF THE ISLAND OF CAPE BRETON, NOVA SCOTIA AND EXTENDS 3 1/2 MILES UNDER THE OCEAN!

MONEY...
... INVESTED IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS HAS GONE FOR EDUCATION, FAMILY SECURITY, RETIREMENT AND MANY OTHER WORTHWHILE PURPOSES - AND IT HAS GONE BACK INTO OUR ECONOMY IN THE FORM OF BANK DEPOSITS AS WELL AS IN THE FORM OF PURCHASES.

CROSSWORD

ANSWER

SOBRI	SILEN
SHIRAZ	SUBLY
PHILO	THROD
ILLO	VIVEND
DAY	MOW
RESROW	KAWR
NIVH	ORIV
OSNO	OSIBN
OS	NOS
STODIN	REEL
ESIVR	MANE
WMSV	ESOR

ACROSS

- Trick
- Moved, as a fish
- Singing voice
- European capital
- Bring upon oneself
- Narrate
- Center
- Sol
- Man's nickname
- Settled, as a bird
- Undeveloped flowers
- Bowl-like object
- Chinese dynasty
- A great number
- Little piece
- Dry measure (abbr.)
- Cut, as grass
- Hail!
- Deficient blood condition
- Dart
- Shade of red
- Bungle
- Ablaze
- Rugged mountain crest
- Lard, butter, etc.

DOWN

- Revoke as personified
- In what manner
- European country
- Hospital division
- Extinct bird
- Received
- Gigantic
- Mythical river
- Plants
- Wet earth
- Dry, as wine
- The court
- Sweet, as butter
- what
- Manila hemp
- A final race
- Ousts
- Mythical place
- Distance measure (pl.)
- Club

Jesse T. George

Higher education appeared uppermost in the legislative hopper this week. Interest ran high on one of Governor John Connally's prime legislative requests, a new 18-member board to enforce tight regulation on state colleges and universities. H. B. No. 1 by Representative Cory which reconstitutes the Texas Commission on Higher Education as the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, passed Third and final passage Wednesday and was sent to the Senate.

This board would also take over the general supervision of public junior colleges, a role now exercised by the Texas Education Agency. The new Coordinating Board would have the authority to consolidate and eliminate duplicating courses already in existence and those found to start new programs.

The proposed co-ordinating board is not to be confused with the three "super systems" which the Governor advocates in his higher education recommendations. The situation of grouping the state's twenty-two institutions into three systems--The University of Texas System, The Texas State University System, and the State Senior College System--is one distinct in itself, in reference to our own West Texas area, Texas Tech would be placed under the system headed by A & M. Senator H. J. (Doc) Blanchard has proposed a measure creating Texas Tech as a separate system. Personally, I favor Doc's recommendation as being more suitable to the West Texas area, and I will give my support to his measure.

The progress of this measure remains to be seen pending further development in committee and on the floor of the House and Senate.

In other legislative areas, H. B. No. 97, creating the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government has passed to Third Reading. This commission if adopted, would promote economy, efficiency and improved services in the transaction of the public business in the departments, bureaus, agencies, boards, commissions, and other instrumentalities of the executive department. Known as the "Little Hoover" commission, it would attempt to eliminate duplicating, to consolidate services, and to insure business like purchasing practices and fiscal policies.

Committee hearings have begun in all areas with pros and cons being developed on several controversial issues-- Congressional redistricting (to be followed by legislative redistricting), oil and gas pooling (which has passed the Senate), women's legal rights, raising compulsory school at-

endance from 16 to 17, abolition of the poll tax and liquor regulation.

The House Appropriation bill has been reported out of committee and will be ready for floor action Wednesday, February 24, at 10:30. Legislators now will be studying three proposed state budgets--the Governor's budget, the Legislative Budget Board document, and the new House spending bill. Recommended spending from the general revenue fund as submitted by the House Appropriations Committee is \$604.7 million for the 1965-67 biennium.

In closing I want to express my appreciation to you for the letters of inquiry and opinion which you have sent, and I appreciate the interest you are showing in your state government. Needless to say, we have many perplexing situations before us and each of them must be analyzed on its merits and effect on our Texas citizens. Do continue to write and express your opinions on any issue in which you might have an interest.

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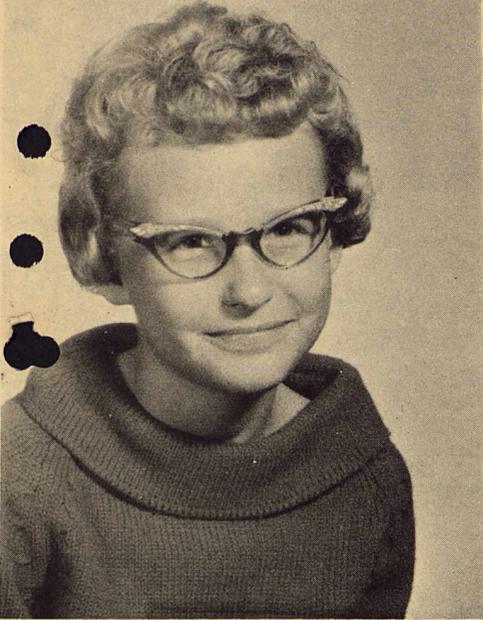
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ROJANNA HARVEY PLAYS AT TECH

Miss Rojanna Sue Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harvey, was one of the 311 piano students to play in the South Plains Music Teachers Association Contests which were held on the Texas Tech Campus.

Students were from 40 studios in Lubbock and area towns, including Brownfield, Midland, and Hobbs, N. M. Rojanna played the first movement of Sonata by

Biehl. She received a rating of excellent.

Mrs. J. Wilgus Eberly of Denton was the judge of this division. She and her husband, Dr. Eberly, director of the department of music of Texas Women's University are well known as a two-piano team. She has also had an active career as a violinist in leading Symphony Orchestras.

Rojanna is a student of Mr. Jerry Gannaway, Brownfield.

Tsa Mo Ga News

The regular meeting for the Tsa Mo Ga Club was held Feb. 22 in the clubhouse with Mrs. J. M. Tippett, vice-president, presiding. Roll call was answered by giving, "What I like most about America." After the reading of the minutes and a short business session, Mrs. P. W. St. Romain, who acted as program director for the evening, presented the program. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards for the winning essay on Americanism written by the Plains Junior and Senior High School students. The winners of each division were: Joyce Warren in Junior High School; Dan Field in the Freshman-Sophomore division; and Jana Warren in the Junior-Senior division. The themes showed originality of thought and ap-

preciation for the principles that have made our country great.

Mrs. B. F. Bartlett gave a discussion on "The Four L's". Mrs. Grace Clinton conducted a quiz on flag etiquette. Mrs. Raymond Bookout gave a resume of an article from the Reader's Digest. After the program Mrs. Harvey Stotts gave information concerning the coming proposed visit of the Breckenridge Boy's Choir. It is hoped that arrangements can be worked out to secure a concert here in the future.

Following adjournment, a social hour was enjoyed. Guests were Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. Harvey Stotts, Jana Warren, Joyce Warren, Phyllis Krieg, and Brenda Blair. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Cobb and Mrs. Jack Hayes.

DIRT GARDNERS CLUB PROJECT

Mrs. W. M. Overton and Mrs. Jim Brown were hostesses when the Plains Dirt Gardeners met February 18th at 7:00 p. m. in the Community Club Room. There were 12 members present. Attendance was light due to so much flu.

Mrs. Mae Loyd was director for the program "The Challenge of Compost".

Mrs. Eddie Taylor spoke on the use and value of compost to plant life, and Mrs. Leon Lewis gave the proper procedure for building a compost heap.

Hint for the month: "It's a bad soil where plants won't grow".

BRUSH and BERET

The Brush and Beret, a local club of amateur, but very enthusiastic "Artists", has been meeting each Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m. for a session of painting.

Mrs. Bill Nokes has been instructing the group. Mary is a graduate of "Famous Artists", having completed a 3 year course of work. At the October art show in Plains, Mary received second prize for her oil painting "Indian Summer". Then in January at the District Meet in Brown-

field, her picture won the blue ribbon award which entitles her to display and offer this painting for sale, at the State meeting in March. The State meeting will be held in the new ranch home of Governor and Mrs. John Connally, near Austin. All members are most anxious that Mary attend the state meeting, and all who can leave their work for that length of time, plan to attend also.

Anyone with a secret yearning to try a little painting is invited to join us for the fun and relaxation. If you find you enjoy it, fine, if not you may drop out at any time. Attendance is voluntary and without charge. Students are welcome. We have one student meeting with us now, and she is an inspiration and pleasure to the rest of us.

For time and place of meetings, call either Mrs. Bill Nokes, Mrs. Foy Cogburn, Mrs. Ralph McClellan or Mollie Courtney.

SUSANNA'S FAMILY FARE

tips n' topics



How Do YOU Measure Up?

DEAR SUSANNA: I suppose nearly everyone has some pet frustration — and I sure know what mine is! How in the dickens do you measure out half a cup of shortening?

Whenever I come across a recipe that calls for, say, part of a cup of butter, I go right through the ceiling at the thought of mucking about, packing in and out of a cup and trying to measure it. There MUST be another way!

One more small question. Do 3 or 4 teaspoons equal a tablespoon? Maybe I'm a little too shaky, but it never seems to come out the same — and it would be so helpful if I knew for sure, when I'm trying to double or triple a recipe. You'll be my friend for life if you can straighten me out!

"Confused Connie"

Cheer up my friendly, and lend an ear:

3 teaspoons equal 1 tablespoon

AND THAT'S NOT ALL

4 tablespoons equal 1/4 cup

2 cups equal 1 pint or 16 ounces

2 pints, 4 cups, and 1 quart equal each other.

Next, the answer to that REALLY big problem:

You can measure shortening quite easily with a tablespoon:

8 tablespoons equal 1/2 cup

OR

1/4 pound stick of butter or margarine equals 1/2 cup.

Susanna

DEAR SUSANNA: I am going to start a hope chest and I am very anxious to know if there is a way of "preserving" linens that are to be packed away for a few years. Also, any advice you might have on their general care would be sincerely appreciated.

Bev Wyatt

Being an incurable romanticist, it will be a pleasure to answer your letter:

If white linens are to be stored for a lengthy period of time, they should first be wrapped in, or covered with, BLUE PAPER

to prevent them from turning yellow.

It breaks my heart to have to tell you this next bit. However, here it is. A very special friend of mine, Teddy Maclean, who is REALLY big in linen circles, has been buying, selling and storing woolens, silver and linens, in lo, these many years, and she strongly advises AGAINST storing white linens in a cedar lined chest or drawers, as cedar oil fumes tend to cause yellowing. Excessive heat should also be avoided.

In the event that linens have become yellow, launder, and lay them out in the sun to dry and rewhiten.

As for the general everyday care of linens, let's take a look at what the experts say:

When laundering, use a heavy suds of pure mild soap. Do not add washing soda or other caustic or alkali solutions, particularly during boiling or at other high temperatures.

Most linens should not be starched because they have their own natural crispness. You must use starch sparingly if you do use it.

Try not to carelessly mark table cloths and serviettes with knives and forks, and don't use linen towels to dry sharp objects such as razor blades . . . the weakened yarns may develop holes during laundering.

When drying linens, fold each piece over the line, and pin the fold. Never hang napkins or table cloths from the corners. Should linen freeze while drying outdoors, handle it with extreme care until it thaws.

Do not crease needlessly. Keep folds straight; vary them, each time. Table cloths should be folded once, lengthwise, then rolled on a mailing tube or some rounded object.

Here's hoping you have found this helpful, and that all the hopes in your hope chest come true!

Susanna

Weekly Features Syndicate

CELEBRATION RAISIN BREAD PUDDING

4 slices raisin bread

2 eggs

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 cups hot milk

Toast raisin bread, then cut into 1/2 inch cubes (about 2 cups). Divide evenly among 4 or 5 baking cups. Beat together 1 whole egg and 1 egg yolk, 1/2 cup sugar, cinnamon, vanilla and salt. Melt butter in hot milk; slowly beat into egg mixture. Fill cups with custard; set in shallow pan filled with 1-inch hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 to 40 minutes. Beat remaining egg white to soft peaks. Slowly beat in remaining sugar to make stiff meringue. Spoon onto top of each pudding. Return to oven and continue baking about 10 minutes longer. Cool before serving. Top with tart red jelly, if desired. Makes 4 or 5 servings.



Bums beating out a crazy beat...



Outstanding freeloaders of Plains...

Hobo Feast SMASH HIT

The Second Annual Hobo Supper, was a success. The entertainment was furnished by the Simplephony Orchestra of Morton.

The traditional table decor of red and blue bandana handkerchiefs and coke bottle "bud vases" was again carried out. The affair got under way with a western band providing dinner music. Mr. Joe Chisholm of Hillside Church of Christ gave the invocation.

Mrs. Faye Newsom, from Brownfield was introduced as state vice-president from area II in the state association of Young Homemakers.

The highlight of the evening came with the presentation of plaques to three former members who had returned for the occasion. Those receiving plaques for outstanding

service were Martha Palmer, of Earth, and Mi on and Janice Capps of Midland.

Club members and guests were dressed in the latest hobo fashion. Grand Champion hobos were JoAnn Barron and Harry Richardson, Jeanine and Peter Powley received Reserve Champions, Judges

were Mr. & Mrs. Doc McCargo. Kay Russell was the winner of the door prize. It was actually an old door decorated with a moon and star and tied with a bow.

This annual event is made possible through the generosity of some supporters who deserve a lot of thanks. They are: Plains Farm Supply, Yoakum Co., Coop Gin, Newsom Gin, Tokio Coop Gin, New-Tex Gin

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Plains Frozen Food. It is expected that some money will be left after all bills are paid. The joint clubs wish the contributors to know that this money will be turned over to the Lanny Smith Fund. This young family is presently in Houston where their baby has undergone more surgery.

Following the clean-up detail, both clubs and their families were invited to the home of Mr. & Mrs. Cordell Huddleston. There, they ended a very busy and rewarding day gathered around the organ.

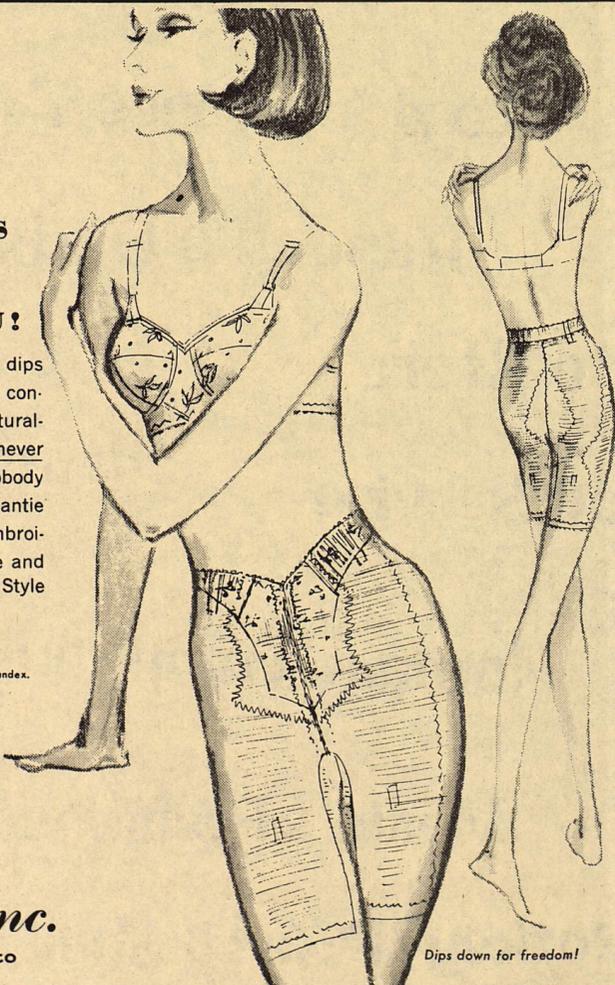
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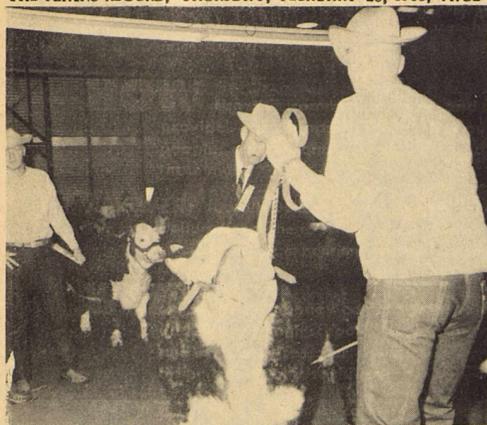
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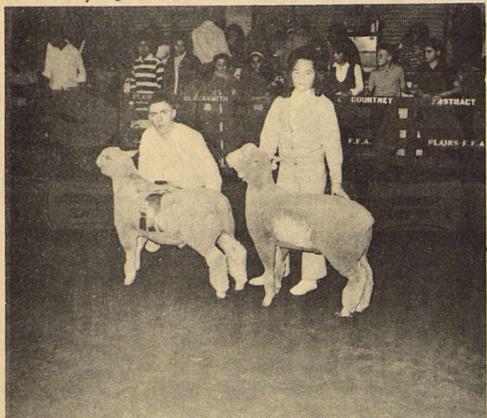
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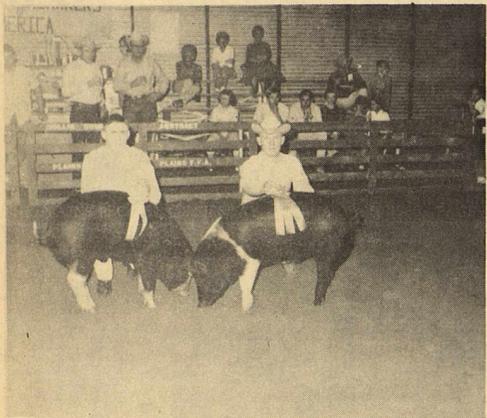
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Grand Champion being judged....



Lamb competition at the show....



Harold Swann and Oscar Henard with prize animals

- 14 Jackie Webb
 Champion Fine Wool Lamb -
 Harold Swann with 1st place
 Heavy Weight Fine Wool Lamb
- LIGHT WEIGHT BARROWS**
 1 Larry Newton
 2 Darrell Lowrey
 3 Paula Blount
 4 David Box
 5 Rickey Elmore
 6 Rex Swann
 7 Jack Lowe
 8 Carlton Wilkins
 9 Vicki Rucker
 10 Billy Goldston
 11 Alton McGinty
 12 Robert Jones
 13 Gail Rucker
 14 Mike Wilkins
 15 Mike Loe
 16 Sidney Pippin
 17 Mike Pippin
 18 Roy Folsom
 19 Mike Pippin
 20 Tommy Folsom
- MEDIUM WEIGHT LIGHT BARROWS**
 1 Oscar Henard
 2 Oscar Henard
 3 Corky Coke
 4 Jimmy Gray
 5 Judy Smith
 6 Billy Taylor
 7 Wayne Box
 8 Kreig Blount
 9 Gerry Randall
 10 Wayne Box
 11 Robert Jones
 12 Joe Pierce
 13 John Kennedy
 14 Travis Loe
- MEDIUM WEIGHT HEAVY BARROWS**
 1 David Box
 2 Rex Swann
 3 Jimmy Gray
 4 Larry Newton
 5 Jack Lowe
 6 Corky Coke
 7 Steve Simpson
 8 Alton Raines
 9 Mike Blount
 10 John Gray
 11 Mikay McCrary
 12 Danny Smith
 13 Gary Joe Smith
 14 Gerry Randall
 15 Darrell Lowrey
 16 Mike Wilkins
 17 Carlton Wilkins
 18 Mike Loe
- HEAVY WEIGHT BARROWS**
 1 Billy Taylor
 2 Tommy Blount
 3 Judy Smith
 4 Tommy Blount
 5 Sidney Pippin
 6 Joe Beal
 7 John Gray
 8 Danny Smith
 9 Freddie Carnley
 10 N. C. Clanahan
 11 Mikay McCrary
 12 Jackie McDonnell
 13 Jackie McDonnell
 14 Pamela McDonnell
 15 Lou Ella Turner
 16 Travis Loe

- Grand Champion Barrow -
 Oscar Henard with 1st place
 Medium Light weight Barrow.
 Reserve Champion Barrow -
 Oscar Henard with 2nd place
 Medium Light weight Barrow.
- LIGHT WEIGHT CALVES**
 1 Oscar Henard
 2 Robert Field
 3 Sylvia McGinty
 4 Elaine Felts
 5 Don O'Keefe
 6 Lynne Fitzgerald
 7 Patricia O'Keefe
 8 Kathy Smith
 9 Rex Swann
- MEDIUM WEIGHT CALVES**
 1 Bobby Taylor
 2 Sylvia McGinty
 3 Rex Swann
 4 Kathleen McGinty
 5 Graig McPherson

LIVESTOCK SHOW SALE

- 6 Alton McGinty
 7 Dianne Fitzgerald
 8 Dianne Fitzgerald
 9 Kathy Smith
- HEAVY WEIGHT CALVES**
 1 Oscar Henard
 2 Craig McPherson
 3 Kathy McPherson
 4 Alton McGinty
 5 Rand McPherson
 6 Kathleen McGinty
 7 Dan Field
 8 Rand McPherson
 9 Larry Felts
- Grand Champion Calf - Oscar
 Henard with 1st place light
 weight calf.
 Reserve Champion Calf - Robert
 field with 2nd place light
 weight calf.

The total figure on the 1965 sale is rather low in comparison to some of the previous years. Only in 1953 and 1954 when fewer animals were being sold was the total amount a lower figure. Eventhough the total is low, the average prices are still good and most of the comment is that there has been another good sale. The buyers poured in a total of \$6,592.11 for the advancement of 4-H and FFA work with livestock feeders in this county. This figure was arrived at by deducting the total floor value of the animals, \$8,046.00 from the total sales.

Twenty seven beef calves averaged \$35.53 cwt; sixty seven barrows sold at \$34.13 cwt and thirty seven lambs went at \$57.24 cwt. The champion animals were off considerably but the others on down the line held up well. Auctioneer Hank Mathews conducted the sale with all animals except one going through the ring. The Reserve Champion Barrows was scratched from the sale list in order to enter the show at Lubbock next month. The sale results are:

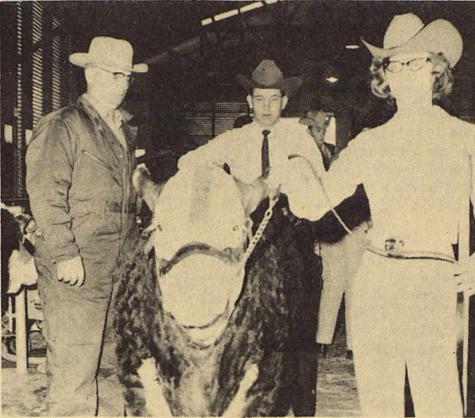
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**DAN FIELD
 WNS AWARD**

Dan Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ty Field of Bronco, fed and exhibited a Santa Gertrudis steer which he selected from his father's herd and came up with a new record in the beef calf gain contest. His steer gained 804 pounds during the 279 days between May 16 and February 19. The average daily gain was 2.88 pounds per day.

The precious record was held by Oscar Henard and set in 1959 when his Hereford calf gained 776 pounds in 286 days for an average daily gain of 2.71 pounds.

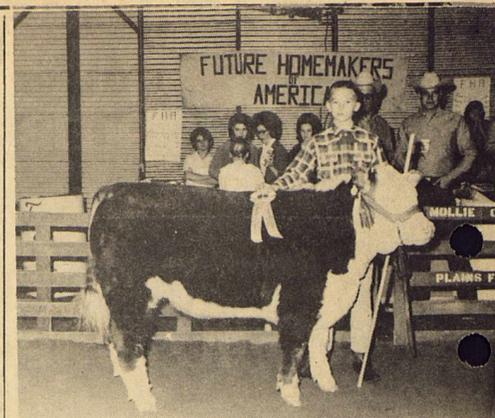
This gain contest is sponsored by Mr. G. W. Cleveland who furnishes an appropriate trophy each year for the winner. The contest was begun soon after the barns were completed in 1955 and the first gain contest was completed on a rather short feeding period in 1965.



The McGinty's with second place winner....



Oscar Henard with prize lamb....



Bobby Field pictured with reserve champion....



Lamb competition....



Paula Blount thinking "pig won't go!"

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POST EDGES EXTRA PLAINS CAGERS ACRES

Four games of real exciting basketball were thoroughly enjoyed by area cage fans at the outsiders tournament held here last Friday and Saturday. The event was sponsored by Plains Boy Scout Troop 778 and proceeds were said to be going to their current work program.

Members and sponsors of the local troop expressed their appreciation to the local fans who supported the endeavor so well by coming out to the games both evenings. The funds raised at the tournament, they said, would certainly be put to good use and that they were sorely needed by the troop to meet current expenses.

An outsiders team which was to have entered the tournament from Brownfield, at the last moment had to cancel, but a fine team from Seagraves took their place, filling out the four-team schedule. Teams competing included, Plains, Meadow, Post and Seagraves.

On Friday night, first night of play, the 6:30 game was between Post and Seagraves. This wasn't a particularly close contest, with Post winning

easily by a big margin, 88-47. The second game was between Meadow and Plains, and this turned into a real contest. Meadow led most of the way in the entire game. With 2 minutes and 40 seconds left, Plains was trailing by a mighty big 11 points. But, with some real aggressive playing, with two seconds left on the clock, Plains edged out in front and won the game by one point, 45-46.

Saturday night saw Meadow and Seagraves lock horns for the consolation trophy and Plains and Post vie for first and second place honors. In the first game Seagraves out-scored Meadow by 10 and copped the consolation trophy. In the second contest, Plains was downed by one of the finest outsider teams ever seen in these parts, Post, who took the first place trophy and left Plains second place winner.

Trophies for the tournament were donated by Plains State Bank, Alma's Restaurant and The Plains Record. Scoutmasters Johnnie Moore and Gene Young express their thanks to the many who helped with and donated funds and items to the project.

By: W. M. OVERTON
YOAKUM COUNTY ASCS
OFFICE MANAGER

In 1964 80 Yoakum County Cotton farmers had 432 acres export cotton. This was a program whereby a farmer could plant 5% extra cotton acres and the production from the extra cotton acres would be sold on the world market and exported. The lbs per farm classified as export cotton was determined by obtaining the lbs of cotton produced per acre on the farm and multiplying the acre production by the export acres on the farm. All the farms that had export acres was farms with irrigation water and the average cotton production per acre on these 80 farms was 561 lbs per acre. Under the program farmers furnished a bond which was a guarantee that the export lbs would be exported. When the evidence of exportation has been received by the county office the bonds will be released.

The export program did not go over too big due to the necessary paper work to guarantee the export production to be to be exported and the low price received by farmers. It did however, call to the attention of a lot of people the world price of cotton. The amount of cotton in storage at this time will not permit the export part of the program to operate in 1965.

The domestic allotment program for 1965 is similar to the 1964 program. Farmers that wish to stay within their domestic allotment will receive a somewhat larger price support payment on the acreage of cotton planted for harvest than they could have received under the 1964 program. It appears that a number of dry land farmers and irrigation farmers with a short water supply are considering planting two rows of cotton and skip one or some other skip-row pattern and complying with their domestic allotment. The domestic allotment is 65% of the effective allotment on all farms except small farms. All farms operators have been notified of both the effective and domestic allotment and price support rates. Farmers should keep in mind that the payment rate per acre is a price support payment and is paid on the acres planted for harvest and not the acres not planted. Farmers that have a 15 acre or less effective allotment has a domestic allotment the same as the effective allotment and

farms where the effective allotment is larger than the domestic operator must not exceed his feed grain base on the farm if he complies with the domestic allotment program, and he must sign his intentions to participate in the program not later than March 26, 1965. It is not necessary for the operators of small farms with an effective allotment of 15 acres and less to sign the application to participate. An operator may sign to comply with the domestic allotment program and then not comply with the program (plant and keep his larger allotment) however, in these cases the cotton produced on the farm will not be eligible for CCC loan.

Most all farm operators have requested additional allotment from any released allotment that we may receive from down state. The final date for making this request is March 3, 1965 and if a farm receives some released acreage the operator will receive another notice or notices which will show his effective and domestic allotments.

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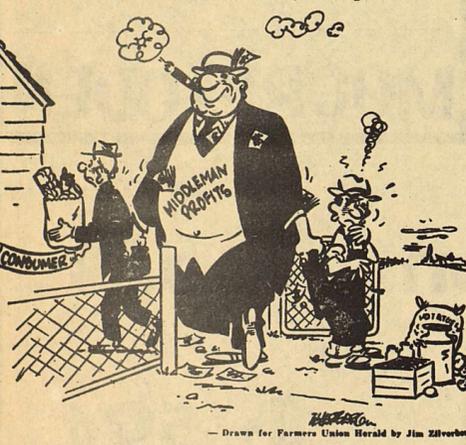
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Oscar Henard	200	Sony's Feed Supply, Brownfield	.50
Oscar Henard	98	Sherm Henard, Plains	1.05
Harold Swann	116	Lovington National Bank, Lovington	1.00
Robert Field	724	Ranchers and Farmers Livestock, Clovis, N. M.	.60
Sylvia McGinty	693	Paul New, Denver City	.37
Bobby Taylor	857	City of Plains	.31
Oscar Henard	1044	Plains Independent School District, Plains	.32
Elaine Felts	731	Reynolds Construction Company	.34
Sylvia McGinty	834	Worley Mills, Clovis, N. M.	.30
Craig McPherson	935	Brownfield State Bank and Trust, Brownfield	.30
Don O'Keefe	735	Piggly Wiggly, Denver City	.38
Rex Swann	781	Yoakum County Coop Gin, Plains	.32
Kathy McPherson	974	Brownfield Savings and Loan, Brownfield	.34
Lynn Fitzgerald	745	Plains Farm Supply, Plains	.32
Kathleen McGinty	802	Plains Record, Plains	.32
Alton McGinty	857	Dick McGinty, Plains	.32
Patricia O'Keefe	782	Southwestern Public Service	.32
Craig McPherson	960	Lloyd Insurance and Paul Cobb, Plains	.30
Ran McPherson	960	Ross Irrigation, Plains	.31
Kathy Smith	731	Western Grain Company, Brownfield	.30
Alton McGinty	774	Harrison Well Service, Denver City	.30
Kathleen McGinty	897	Knight Irrigation, Brownfield	.33
Rex Swann	739	Plains Oil Company, Plains	.33
Dianne Fitzgerald	830	R. D. Romans, Plains	.55
Dan Field	1105	Daisy Clayton, Lovington, N. M.	.32
Dianne Fitzgerald	842	Denver City Farm Chemical, Denver City	.29
Ran McPherson	953	J. B. Knight, Brownfield	.33
Kathy Smith	1077	Harold Mead Realtor, Denver City	.31
Larry Felts	194	Plains Independent School District, Plains	.37
Larry Newton	196	New-Tex Gin, Plains	.33
Corkey Coke	213	J. B. Knight, Brownfield	.35
David Box	213	Jack's Packing House, Denver City	.34
Billy Taylor	219	Plains Chamber of Commerce, Plains	.32
Darrell Lowrey	186	G. D. Kenndey, Plains	.37
Jimmy Grey	200	Ward Milling Company, Lubbock	.35
Rex Swann	206	Yoakum County Coop Gin, Plains	.32
Tommy Blount	227	Morris Lowe, Plains	.36
Paula Blount	194	Romain Telephone Company, Plains	.34
Judy Smith	210	Tokio Coop Gin, Tokio	.34
Jimmy Grey	221	Plains Frozen Food, Plains	.35
Judy Smith	186	Plains Oil Company, Plains	.35
David Box	196	M. W. Luna, Plains	.33
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Larry Newton	218	Lovington National Bank, Lovington, N. M.	.33
Tommy Blount	182	Ty Field, Bronco	.36
Ricky Elmore	196	Cogburn Young Hardware, Plains	.34
Wayne Box	214	New-Tex Gin, Plains	.33
Jack Lowe	217	Denver City Press, Denver City	.34
Sidney Pippin	178	Tokio Coop Gin, Tokio	.35
Rex Swann	202	Woody's Hardware, Plains	.34
Craig Blount	206	Whites Auto, Plains	.33
Corkey Coke	219	Ty Field, Bronco	.32
Joe Beal	194	Forrest Lumber Company, Denver City	.36
Jack Lowe	196	Short and Field Chevrolet, Denver City	.34
Gerry Randall	204	Tingle Auto Supply, Plains	.34
Steve Simpson	217	West Texas Irrigation, Brownfield	.35
John Grey	190	Lovington National Bank, Lovington, N. M.	.33
Carlton Wilkins	200	Hawkins Food Market, Plains	.33
Wayne Box	205	Goodpasture Grain, Plains	.34
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Joe Pierce	204	Goble Furniture, Brownfield	.34
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John Kennedy	200	Plains Lions Club, Plains	.33
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Mokay McCrary	221	Piggly Wiggly, Denver City	.33
Robert Jones	203	Southwestern Public Service Company	.33
Travis Loe	203	C. G. and S. Gin, Tokio	.31
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Jackie McDonnell	190	Plains Fire Department, Plains	.33
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Mike Wilkins	213	Plains Oil Company, Plains	.33
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Oscar Henard	103	Yoakum County Roping Club, Plains	.50
Brian Lambeth	74	Gene Bennett, Denver City	.60
Charles Kelly	97	Tokio Hardware and Grocery, Tokio	.49
Jimmy Taylor	102	Ty Field, Bronco	.60
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Corkey Coke	115	Gene Bennett, Denver City	.49
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Mike Hughs	113	Plains Farm Supply, Plains	.46
John Preston Robertson	113	City of Plains, Plains	.55
Bruce Bennett	83	Collins Dry Goods Company, Denver City	.54
Dan Kelly	113	Tokio Coop Gin, Tokio	.46
John R. Robertson	112	Ty Field, Bronco	.54
Bruce Bennett	86	Gene Bennett, Denver City	.57
Charles Kelly	91	Piggly Wiggly, Brownfield	.52
John Preston Robertson	111	Raymond Bookout, Plains	.46
Billy Taylor	76	Glovers Cleaners, Plains	.51
Vicki Rucker	99	Bowers Butane, Brownfield	.51
Vicki Rucker	68	Piggly Wiggly, Denver City	.53
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One Used Diesel Powered, Tandem Drive, 160 H. P. Motor Grader, equipped with 6 Cylinder, 4 Cycle Engine with not less than 672 Cubic Inch Displacement, Electric Starting, Power Steering, 14' Hydraulic Shiftable One Piece Moldboard, 14.00 x 24 Tires, Front and Rear, Hour Meter, Mufflers, Deluxe Cab with Heater. Machine to weigh not less than 30,120 pounds, tires not weighted.

Payment for the above machine will be made in three successive annual payments.

All bids shall be sealed when presented or filed, and will be opened at the above date and time.

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