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Missing Children Found Safely Sleeping

Plains Junior High Coach Bob Gross said that the 7th grade football squads played good hard hitting football against Seagraves at the game in Plains last week. The 7th grade team scored 8 points to shut out the Seagraves Eagles 8-0 in a hard fought contest.

The Eagles eighth graders blanked the Plains group 14-0 in a scrappy contest. The two groups travel to

Seagraves today and will meet the Seagraves 11 at 4:30p. m. Fans are urged to attend the

The eighth grade roster is: L. E. Larry Pinkston, L. T. Ernie Maker and Howard Day, C. Jimmy Gray, R. G. Hal Dan, Block, R. T. Mike Nugent, R. E. Jerry Heald, Q. B. Tennie Lowe, H. B. Larry Massie, and Terry Fitzgerald, H. B. Clark Parrott and Wayne Walson, F. B. Jimmy Taylor.

The seventh grade roster: L. E. Earl Craig and David Guetersloh, L.T. Eddie Moore L. G. Glen Cox and Clevey Kerby, C. James Kennedy and Ricky Burks, R. G. Mike Duke R. T. Wayne Harris, R. E. Gar-ry Randal, Q. B. Mike Loe, H. B. Garry Livesay, H. B. Ace Hamm, F. B. Ronnie Teaf.

he will sponsor a County Youth

Conference on Crime in Terry,

Yoakum, Hockley, Cochran, and

Bailey Counties as a follow-

Attorney General's Youth Con-

ference held in Austin, Aug-

for thas unlimited resources for its success," stated Repre-

sentative George, who met in

Austin, Thursday, with Attorn-

ey General Waggoner Carr to

discuss the area projects. The

young men and women who have

been deregates to the three

prior State Youth Conferences

will do the actual planning and

scheduling of student seminars

and arranging for well-known

speakers and authorities on ju-

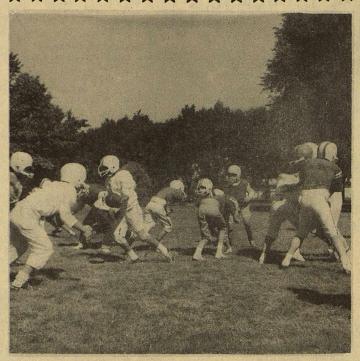
venile delinquency and crime.

Lawmaker George stated that the Attorney General's office

has been extremely co-opera-

tive and enthusiastic in the

id dynamic ei-



COACH BOB GROSS'S fourth, fifth and sixth graders are pictured working out for pee-wee football. The grade school griders work out each Saturday morning. These boys play intermurren nouve half time breaks at the Junior High games. These boys play intermurrell football during the

Jesse George to Sponsor Local

a local youth conference will

enable those delegates who at-

their knowledge and ideas back

people or adults, there is a tre-

mendous challenge to all of us

to work for the community.

county, and area success of this

worthwhile program," George

initial steps for the Cochran

County Area Youth Conference

on Crime were taken Tuesday

night when some sixteen adults

from local and area civic clubs,

schools, and churches met in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van

Greene, Morton. A student body

assembly will be held in Mor-

ton on Friday, January 21 as a

kick-off for an all day pro-

gram on Saturday, January 22.

George stated that the first

Youth Conference on Crime

continued.

George announced today that able and productive response,

Cooke Gets 4 T.D.'s

Pokes Butcher Steers 25-0

ed back from last week's upset loss to Friona to crush the Farwell Steers 25-0 on a slopy

field in Farwell Friday night.
Plains struck in each period with a powerful offense and completely contained the hapless Steers during the entire game.

Joe Dan Cooke scored all four Plains touchdowns, but was assisted by outstanding blocks and the able running of his team mates. Cooke scored from the two, the five and the one, and took a forty yard pass play to paydirt.

Crutcher and Elmore helped spark the Cowboy drives with their consistant gaines. Both were the bread and butter men in the contest. Quarterback Bobby Taylor handled the ball without many misscues and passed for one touchdown on the old "Dipsy Doodle" double handoff pass play. It caught the Steers off guard and Joe Dan Cooke caught the ball in the open and raced into the end zone for the score.

The Steers had defeated

the Friona Chieftans two weeks before collapsing to the hard charging Cowboys.

Even though the Cowboys amassed 19 first downs, the offense was not any more impressive than the defense. The defensive unit held the Steers to only 9 yards the first half and the Farwell team failed to make a single first down until the final play of the third quarter. The Steers only made three first downs in the entire

The Cowboys kept the Farwell team bottled up most of evening and never let the Steers get into scoring position. The Cowboys amassed 297 yds. rushing to 102 for the Steers. In passing, the Cowpokes attempted 10 for two for 47 yds and the Steers attempted 12 and only completed one for five yards.

The Cowboys are open this week and will play Post next Friday. A scouting report of the Post game this week is slated for the Booster Club next Monday night at the Legion Hut at 8:00 p. m.

Playday Report

The Plains Rodèo Arena will be the scene of an invitational Play Day for 4-H Club members from ten counties Saturday, September 25th. The 9 counties in addition to Yoakum County who have been invited are: Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Cochran, Hockley and Lubbock.

The events are scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. with the Key Hole Race. The other events in order are: Pole Bending, Barrell Race, Flag Race and Ring Spearing. There will be six groups ranging in age from 17 down. The groups are: Senior Boys, Senior Girls, Junior Boys, Junior Girls, Pee Wee Boys and Pee Wee

Trophies will be given to the winner in each event and an additional trophy will be awarded to the winners and ribbons will be given through fifth place.

The 4 - H Adult Leaders working with the Horse Program in Yoakum are sponsoring the Play Day and they will operate a concession stand all during the day. No admission charge will be made and the general public is invited to

Legion Quota

The American Legion Post in Plains has reached over 100 per cent of quota for its 1966 membership year said Wilson Duke, Post Commander and

Dick McGinty, Adjutant.
These officers said that the membership drive is in progress and that they have every reason to believe that 200 per cent of quota can be reached during the next month.

Both men stated that they will be happy to sign any qualified veteran for membership and that the dues are \$5.00 per year.

The American Legion is the largest Veteran's organization in the United States, having a membership of more than two million members.

The Legion sponsors Boys State, Legion Baseball, The American Legion High School Oratorical Contest, an outstand has been listed by J. Edgar Hoover as the most stalwart enemy of Communism in the United States.

Commander Duke invites

An alarm was sounded at about 8 p. m. Sunday evening for four lost children in Plains and as the search grew the Plains Volunteer Fire Department, the Sheriff's office, and the Denver City Fire Department joined in the search. The children ranging in ages from six to 11 were reported missing shortly before eight o'clock, but the families had begun their own search at about six p. m. At nearly mid-night the children were found asleet in a vacant barracks in

the south part of Plains. Little Bob McDonnell was in charge of the search, as panic spread through Plains. The children were reported to have taken an overnight bag with them, and evidently were running away from home.

As the search progressed, fear grew among the residents of this small West Texas to wn that something terrible had happened to the children. One person described the situation as "when the children were found safely, it was like lifting a heavy load from every-in the community. "

Juvenille authorities were investigating the homes of the children this week to deter - mine the reasons for the children leaving. One spokesman said that the children had been left alone before they were found to be missing. When the search ended in

finding the children, the two boys and two girls were found asleep in the vacant building. The old barracks was described as being filthy by several people who helped on the

County Judge Stanley Duval visited the homes of the children Monday, making an investigation of the living conditions. He described his investigation as being routine.

Yoakum Cancer Group Lists New Roster

The Yoakum County Cancer Society Unit met September 14th at 12 noon in the home of Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Denver City, Texas. Mrs. H. D. Smith, Jr., District Board mem-ber of Brownfield, Texas, pr-esented the Unit with a certificate of authorization to hold regular meetings of the Yoakum County Cancer Society for the ensuing year. Mrs. P. W. St. Romain,

President gave the following list of officers and committees: Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Vice-President, Denver City; Mrs. Ed Hunter, Secretary-Treasurer, Plains; Mrs. R. Jones, Plains and Mrs. H. P. Burton, Denver City as Memorial Chairmans of their respective area. Mrs. Joe Taylor, Service Chairman, Denver City, Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald, Plains and Mrs. C. A. Bickley as Education Chairman. Mr. Paul New, Legacy and Dr. Berry N. Squyers as Medical Chairman, both of Denver City. Publicity Committee chairman are Mrs. Bobby Duane McDonnell, Plains and Mrs. Jim Reim, De-

nver City. A report of \$2, 456. 70 on Crusade was given, which \$255,00 was memorials, totaled for 1964-65. Certificate of Awards was given to Mrs.

would be in Dallas, October 13th and 14th at the Adolphus Hotel. Mrs. C. A. Bickley will represent the Unit at the

State Board Meeting. Bickley and Mrs. St. Romain as Crusade Chairman, Mrs. Luna and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aron, advance Gifts Chairman: Order of the Eastern Star, Tsa Mo Ga Study Club and Iota Pi Sorority, and thanks to the many people of the community for the wonderful work done in the behalf of Cancer

The Units new project for the year will be to make Bed Pads for the State Service Ch

Delegates elected to attend the District Annual Meeting in Big Spring September 23rd were Mrs. St. Romain and Mrs. Bickley. Alternates Mrs. Joe Taylor, Mrs. Ed Hu-nter, Mrs. Luna and Mrs. Jo-

Mr. R. C. Taylor District 2 Field Representative of Midland congratulated the Unit on the fine work done on Crusade and how generous the people of Yoakum County had been in furthering the Research for Cancer control, Mr. Taylor gave out hand-books to various chairman, stating the importance of keeping complete records. He also stated that the State Board Meeting

Road Safety Report

investigated four rural traffic accidents in Yoakum County during the month of August, according to Sergeant A. E. Roberts, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for four persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$2,920.00. The rural traffic accident

summary in Yoakum County for the first eight months of 1965 shows a total of 14 crashes resulting in no persons killed, eight persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$8,805.00.

September 1, 1965, marked the beginning of the new motor vehicle inspection period for all Texas motorists. "With the hard summer driving coming to an end, fall is an excellent time to have vehicles safety checked for the winter months ahead", the Sergeant said.

The Patrol Supervisor caled attention to the fact that since the beginning of the inspection program, vehicles having a defect that was a causative factor in fatal accidents decreased from 13% "The purpose of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Program is to discover any mal-adjustment which might become a link in a cycle of events leading to an accident and, by removing the link, prevent the accident", he pointed out.

Union Meeting

The Yoakum County Farmers Union will have their annual election of officers and get together Monday night, September 27, in the Club Room of the old Court House. "Snake" Smith, President of the Yoakum County Farmers Union, reported that it was very important that all members attend the meeting.

Farmers Union extends a special invitation to everyone interested in agriculture in this area to attend the meet-

A program has been planned for the meeting. Mr. Kenneth Moss, State Field Representative for West Texas, will there and the boys who attended the American Legion Boys State will give a report on their activities there.

After the business meeting refreshments will be served and games will be played.

State Representative Jesse T. ences have met with such favor- tact those students who might otherwise show no interest in the conference. I will be contacting all groups throughout tended the Austin meet to bring the area to discuss your reactions and garner your support through on the Third Annual home and relay it to all the young for your county's conference. Meeting dates will be set in each county to discuss details and set a definite date for the conference. This is a project for young and old, and should be a step forward in our attempts to curb crime and develope community togetherness through individual leadership training."

Lawmaker George concluded by emphasizing that these procounty conferences should become annual affairs and will stress individual seminars on laws teen-agers should know, child labor law, traffic safety, school drop-outs, and the citizen's part in crime and accident prevention.

Representative George stated "Our best approach in Cowboy plans and has offered full support to the projects. "Because youth is through the school the three prior Youth Confer- systems, for here we can con-**Boosters**

is slated to meet at 8 p. m. Monday night at the Legion Hut for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, said Cordell Huddleston, acting chairman. A report will also be given concerning the scouting of the Post game this week. Plains meets Post

Members met at the Legion Hut last Monday night and saw films of the Cowboy-Steer game. The coaching staff reported the action of the con-

Huddleston urged all interested people to attend the meeting Monday, and to be thinking about who should be elected to head the organization this year. Huddleston pointed out that it is important to the team to have an active Booster

Editor Speaks

speaker of the Tatum Chambof Commerce Tuesday night. He spoke on "The Importance of a Newspaper to the Community, "Cleatus Phelan, lo cal attorney and owner of the Yoakum County Abstract Co. also participated on the pro-

Both men are active in chamber of commerce work in Plains, and exchanged views after the meeting of ways to better business in the different communities.

Boss Lion Tells Plains Club Plans

Officers of the Junior Class are pictured above. They are

Jerry Hartman, President; Butch Gaines, Vice-President; Georgia

Gray, Secretary; Rita Jo Snodgrass, Treasurer; Charlene Upton,

Murrell Thompson, president of the Plains Lions Club, announced that he has received news from District Govenor Alton Griffin outlining the official Lions Club program for the year. The local president said that the program is being studied by local Lions.

Thompson stated that the Lions Den and Scout Hut is being weather stripped to keep out water and sand. A work night was held last Wednesday at the Lions Den. Those helping were Roy Edwards, Pete St. Romain, Neil Taylor, Frank Whitlock, Bob Loe, and Murrell Thompson.

The Lions Club spokesman said that football cushions ar e being sold by the Lions Club at White Auto and the home football games.

The kick-off of the Texas Lion's "Operation Betsy" was announced today by District Governor Alton Griffin of bock. The operation's sion is to provide funds for thousands of homeless and titute Louisiana victims of wrath of Hurricaine Betsyl There are some 25.

families in Louisiana that Bet-

left destitute", said Grif-

fin. "The fifteen districts that

clothes, medicine and food needed by these families and that these items are in good supply.
"The urgent need now is for financial aid to help these families who were victims of the hurricaine, " Griffin add-

Donations and checks should be mailed to Alton Griffin, 501 Courthouse, Lubbock, Texas. Monies collected in this area will be sent to the secretary-

make up the Texas Lion's Club

have taken on the project of

providing these families with

funds to help them rebuild

their homes and to get back to a semblance of normal liv-

ing as quickly as possible. "
The District Governor po-

inted out that the Lion's clubs

along the Texas coast have

already helped provide the

anding Childwelfare programs all veterans and interested

people to attend the Legior meetings which are held the third Thursday in each month

projects. Any Jumer will be happy to show you the listing

Tech Meets Texas

School Asks Caution

Officials of the Plains In-dependent School District stated that with the coming of September the movement of thousands of pupils starts to and from Texas public schools. About one out of five of these children ride a school bus. The safety of these pupils is of the utmost importance and each motorist has a responsible part to play.

The motorist traveling Te-

xas highways is reminded that upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any scool bus which is stopped for ecceiving or discharging chi-ldren, he shall stop his veh-He may then proceed past the bus at a prudent speed not to exceed 10 miles per

Drivers of motor vehicles are urged to exercise due caution each time they approach one of the well-marked busses painted the familiar "school bus yellow." Cooperation of motorists with bus drivers and local school officials may helpsave the lives of one of the 450, 000 pupils that will likely be riding Texas school buses during 1965-66.

Texas Tech, with a "first under its belt, tries for an al most unprecedented victor over University of Texas a Austin Saturday night.

Last week's 26-7 win ove Kansas was halted after 5 seconds of play in the fourt period by referee Harold Mat thews because of a tornado a lert, strong winds, and heav rain. No one argued with tha decision, especially the rem nants of the 35, 300 fans wh witnessed the opening kickoff

It was the first time for Southwest Conference team to have a game called by weath er. Likely, it was a nationa

Texas Tech does have on decision over Texas, a 20-1win at Austin in 1955. The Longhorns have won 13 time

Last year the score was 23-0. Coach J. T. King's Red Rai ders will be missing the servi ces of defensive tackle Bil Adams of Hobbs, N. M., who has a knee injury. Adam last week replaced Ronnie Pack of Odessa, who, it's hoped, can play against Texas.
Following the Texas Con-

test, the Red Raiders will have three in a row at home--wit Texas A&M October 2, with Texas Christian, October 9 and with Oklahoma State, October 16. Tickets are a vailable for all but are goin pecially fast for A&M.



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in his suit pocket. He no doubt settled into is seat at the stadium with the snug feeling of smelling the fall in the air and thought about what a great contest it be. In fact, we are ertain that he would deny it, out he probably even had a kind thought about his spouse and secretly said to himself that she used pretty good taste in selecting that new fall out-In fact he probably decided that he would smoke nickle cigars the rest of the month and would cut out that extra cup of coffee to help meet the department store bill when the duns come out the

And then it happened! The clouds opened and the tubs of vater fell on him. The civil defense signal went off and people yelled tornado and he could no longer see the dad burned field let alone either team. His quarter cigar wilted ike a damp dishrag, and the first thing that he knew, he sat alone in the stadium. Even the coach who was behind threw in the towel, but not our watchdog husband who was determined to get something

for his efforts. When he got home at mid-night the old lady met him at firing at the victim he should have the front door and probably informed him that he had ruined his shoes, hat, and suit, but that Junior's fees were due in the band and that sister just nad to have a new outfit and that if he didn't have sense enough to come out of the rain ne could just make out with

the ruined rags. Then to top it off the next Bernard. day when the Cowboys were finally winning an opener, the of the house probably switched stations and announced that it looked like that he would have had enough football last night, and after all you could now the lawn and help her with the chores since it had finally stopped

raining.

As he kicked the screen door open he got the message hurry that he was in his sock feet. Some days a fellow just can't win for losing!

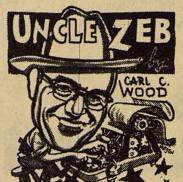


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The other day we should not worry about is Tomorrow, with its As you pause at a red traffic light, its large promise and poor performance. Tomorrow is beyond our your head and snarls:

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If you do get going, are you—
aside from your other troubles—
clouds—but it will rise. . . . Until guilty of a traffic violation for going it does, we will have no stake in through a red light?

Obviously not. Although you This leaves only one day-Towent through the physical motions day— . . . Any man can fight the of breaking the law, you had no battles of just one day. It is only real choice in the matter. You were when you and I add the burdens a toy of circumstance, acting under of those two awful eternities, Yesharsh and overwhelming coercion. terday and Tomorrow-that we When is coercion an excuse for break down. It is not the experwhat would otherwise be a crime? ience of Today that drives men First, the law will consider how mad-it is the remorse and bitintense was the pressure to which terness for something which hapyou were subjected. It must be pened yesterday, and the dread of what tomorrow may bring. Let us live but one day at a time.

> The other day an interested citi- Inquire at The Plains Record zen was giving one governing or call 396-2294, Lovington, board down the country heck for New Mexico. not doing anything. . . . Afterwards we were wondering if perhaps they might be doing some- Two trucks with grain beds thing after all. . . . In this day and lifts. and time when some governing group meets and fails to up expenditures and taxes it could just be that they were doing the people the greatest favor of all.

part in a holdup was excused be-mendment is a good thing, . . . to block his great plans. This line cause he acted under a direct threat Anyhow, we decided to go along of thinking could lead to trouble of being shot by his companion. But and vote for it even after we had and a dictatorship. Actually, aa man who delivered bootleg whis- almost draw a line against vot-bout the only voice we have is key was not excused merely because ing for any more amendments. . . . through our Congressmen. We had just about made up our Second, besides the intensity of mind to join the hold-that-line Shrinks Hemorrhoids conservatives. . . . Take for inhow serious was the misconduct stance, the four year term amendments-at the time they looked all for the good. But, when one Stops Itch-Relieves Pain 11. Conscious takes the long look it appears to But suppose you had been ordered not only to go through the red light but also to run down a luckless pedestrian who happened

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to Nasser.

A case in point is the cold war now being waged against the Republic of South Africa by the State Dept. This is perhaps the only African nation not taking U. S. foreign aid. It is returning 13 to 17 per cent on almost a half billion dollars in American investments. It is the largest gold producer in the free world and maintains small put potent armed forces against communism. Yet South Africa cannot even buy arms or war-ships from the U. S. for cash. * * *

The Republic of South Africa was founded in the 17th cen-

called Bantus, moved down to emissaries.

"SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER On many occasions, and for share in the developing wealth.

many years, the nation's independent business proprietors voting through the National Federation of Independent Business have opposed increasing encroachments of State Dept. into all phases of Amer ican activity, as well as inter fering with other nations.

WASHINGTON AND

Without State Dept. American tax payers would have saved many billions thrown away in so-called

interference C. W. Harder destroyed Winston Churchill's top protege, Anthony Eden, Bantus own businesses. and turned the near East over

grims found.

Big blocks of land have been

given to the Bantus, to develop their own communities. They have their own local government which is represented in the national government, three Bantu universities, almost 30,-000 Bantu teachers. In 16 years among 11 million Bantus there are more college degrees than have been awarded to 70 million other native Africans in the past 50 years.

In addition, it is recognized they have the right to practice their own religions and customs. For example, in their religion, they believe in polygamy, so in their own towns and on their farms polygamy is recognized. More than 12,000

It is perhaps quite fruitless at this date in history to compare the freedom of Bantu immigrants into South Africa with the American treatment of either the native Indians, or the colonizing Mormons.

The Republic of South Africa is not only militant opponents of communism, but what is perhaps more important, is an exponent of free enterprise.

They get not, neither do they ask, one cent of U. S. foreign aid. And it is indeed ironical when the U. S. so desparately needs South African gold that tury by a few whites. Fewer they cannot buy arms from the negroes lived in the area than U. S. for cash. On the other the number of Indians the Pil- hand, millions of foreign aid, plus arms is being handed out freely to jungle African na-But as the whites through tions, some ruled by communhard work and free enterprise ists, not to mention those developed a prosperous land. where given opportunity, they negroes from the midlands eat American mis ionaries and

your own home. CONTACT R. J. VAN LIEW

Morning 7 - 10 Evening After 5 **Editorial**



****** Mayor Kenneth Hale, members of the City Council, and City Secretary Bob Long are to be complimented for the financial reflection of Plains which was published in the recent audit. The money has been well managed and the city has operated like a business should operate. The tally showed that our little

city operated in the black. In these times it is seldom true that a city will operate in the black. A poor example has been set by their big brothers at the county and state levels, not to mention the federal purse which has been over tapped for every pork barrell scheme with in one's imagination.

Our county officials and board members could well apply the merits of our well managed city. The hospital continues to go into the red and nobody wants to discuss the new park project which has already overdrawn itself to the tune of about \$50,000.00. It looks like with this type of spending that the tax payers could have at least gotten a tree planted on the new golf course.

To each member of the City Council, and to the Mayor and the city personnel, we say thanks for careing what happens to John Q. Public's money and for managing the City of Plains like it is an independent business.

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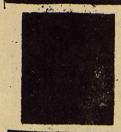
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Just Thinking

Mary Faulkner Payne

THIS SELECTED ARTICLE SHOULD CAUSE US, AS PARENTS, TO PAUSE AND THINK.

THINKING that three hours of any movie are harmless for the child, but that two hours of Church and Sunday School are too much for his nervous system is just bad thinking.

IVING him a nickel for the collection plate and fifty cents the movie not only shows a parent's sense of value, but is also not likely to produce a giver.

LETTING him watch and listen to several hours of TV thrillers

a day with no time for one short prayer and a few Bible verses is criminal unbalance. BEING careful that Junior has his weekday lessons, and car-

ing not that he knows not his Sunday school lesson makes for spiritual illiteracy.

SAYING that a child must make his own decisions as to whether or not he should go to church, or as to what church, is shirking parental responsibility.

WHEN Father spends Sunday morning in mowing the lawn, cleaning the garden, or playing golf, his sons are left to walk

WHEN PARENTS idle away Sunday morning in reading the paper or listening to the radio or TV while brother and sister are sent by themselves to church, something happens to the children's evaluation of church attendance.

If some women as much hindsight as foresight they wo-

Most of us think that tourists from other countries would think of New York as the favorite city in the U. S. A., however thirty foreigners on a recent tour voted San Francisco, their favorite. They also voted Grand Canyon as the most impressive sight

and Walt Disney the most fascinating showman. The JFK grave at Arlington was the place they most wanted to see and they found Americans the world's friendliest people.

Bob Smirnoff says that the way to tell a naturalized citizen from one who was lucky enough to be born here is that the naturalized citizen knows the second, third and fourth stanzas of the Star Spangled Banner. . .

In going through my notes and some material which I file away to use at some time, I find the following poem written by Martha Lucilli Rhyne.

If you remember I shared one of her really clever poems

regarding income tax time, in March. Martha is employed by the Farmers Fertilizer Company in Lovington. This poem appeals to me as does it's title; and I'm sure you

THE SIMPLE THINGS OF LIFE The simple things of life are more precious than we know,

The laughter of a child, the pure soft white of snow.

The wind in the trees moaning soft and sweet, The warble of a little bird is really quite a treat. The fragrance of the violets in the early morn,

The dog that follows you on each trip to the barn.
The lofty mountain tops, the desert wide and bare,

The little brook that gurgles as though it didn't have a care. To look upon a graceful tree, the sky so blue and wide; These simple things touch my heart and somehow make me

The thunder as it rolls and rumbles, a deep caress; The lightning as it flashes and takes away your breath. My heart fills to bursting when the sunset paints the sky;

Oh to know such beauty as the clouds go drifting by. The blossoms from the apple tree floating gently in the bre-

Makes me thankful to my God and I fall upon my knees. These simple things of life, so gentle and serene,

After God has washed the earth with rain so pure and clean. The pleasures from the simple things take away the worst of

These things make me what I am - the simple things of life!

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Yoakum County Young Homemakers

The September meeting of the Yoakum County Younghomemakers was highlighted by the installation of new officers. The candle lit living room of the Home Economics Department was the scene.
The installation table was set with red net over white linen and centered with an arrange ment of red and white carnations and spiral candles. The installing officer was Mrs. Jim Barron, outgoing president. The new officers include Mrs. Kent Welch, president, Mrs. Vennum Fitzgerald, vice president, Mrs. Bob Mason, secretary, Mrs. Cordell Huddleston, treasurer, Mrs. Roy McGehee, reporter, Mrs. Jer-ome Head, historian, Mrs. Harry Richardson, parliamentarian, and committee chair-Mrs. Jim Barron, program, Mrs. Vennum Fitzgerald social, Mrs. Darrell Hobbs, publicity. The first act of the new president was to bring a spiritual throught to the chapter. Mrs. Welch also created the table arrangement.

The evenings program was presented by 4-H members from Plains and Denver City. David Box presided over a

each action taken by the group. Their skit was well carried out and proved very informative. Others assisting with the program were Linda Blair, Royce Blair, D'Linda Lloyd, Linda Brownd, Debbie Chadwick and Wayne Box of Plains and Vicki Rucker, Nancy Long and Don-na Warren of Denver City. The group was under the leadership of Mrs. Sudie Thompson, home demonstration agent and honory Young Homemaker.

A formal tea was served in honor of the new officers and to welcome the new advisor, Miss Inez Peggram. Spiced tea and coffee were served from a silver tea service with hors d'oeuvre, mellon balls and layer cake from a beautifully appointed table. The incoming social committee; consisting of Mrs. Vennum Fitzgerald, Mrs. Alex Cross, and Mrs. Eldridge Tidwell were assisted by the outgoing chairman, Mrs. Jerome Head with the tea.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Harry Cayce, Mrs. Wyndel Morgan and Miss Inez Peggram. Twenty four members and guests attended.



Yoakum County Young Homemakers projects on display in

Election of officers was the main business of the Lucky Clover 4 - H Club meeting Tuesday night, September 13, at the club room in Plains. Officers elected were: Janalyn Lambreth, President, Peggy Rushing, Secretary, Gary Randall, Council Delegate, Teresa Hill, Vice President, Mike Blount, Treasurer, El-aine Todd, song leader, and Tommy Guy Box, reporter.

Rite Jo Snodgrass and Georgia Gray gave a short report of their trip to Austin to the Attorney General's Youth Conference on crime.

Ten members from the Yoakum County General 4 - H Club with David Box as President, gave a demonstration on correct parliamentary pro-cedures that help to carry on

a meeting. Those participating were Wayne Box, Debbie Chadwick, D'Linda Loyd, Donna Warren, Vickie Rucker,

Linda Brownd and David Box. David Box let the Club M tto and the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Shelia Taunton gave the devotion.

Club adjourned until the next meeting.. October 11, a t the clubroom.



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The Tsa Mo Ga Study Club will begin the club year September 27th at 7:30 p.m. in the club house.

The theme for 1965-66 course of study will be "The Year in Focus," Programs will melude Federation, Texas Heritage, Americanism Education, Fine Arts, Home Life, Conservation, International and Public Affairs. Club members will participate in rembers will participate in rendering interesting programs as well as the Youth of the Plains area and out of town guest speakers are scheduled on the agenda.

One of the high lights of the club year will be the An-nual Bazaar November 22nd, the Public is invited. A variety of handmade gifts, home baked foods and the awarding of a Cedar Chest filled with linens to some lucky person. A Mexican food booth with cuisine of South of the Border will be a main feature attraction for visitors.

The first program "Focus on Federation" will be conducted by Mrs, Garland Swann, program director. Mrs. P. W. St. Romain will give program bigh lights "Focus or St. Romain will give program bigh lights" ogram high-lights "Focus on Club Year." Mrs. Swann will present an outstanding club member for honor of service in connection with the Diamond Jubilee General Federation,

Dear Friends, May we assure you it was good to have you as our friends

in the loss of our mother. Every expression of your kindness and sympathy has given us courage.

May the good Lord bless and keep you is our prayer.

The Roger Harvey family

Warren's Celebrate Silver Anniversary

The sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren are honoring their parents with a coffee, celebrating their Twenty-fifth Wedding Anni-versary. The coffee will be held on Sunday afternoon, Se-ptember 26th from 3:00 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock at the James Warren home. All of the couples friends are invited

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Family Reunion

The F. H. A. Chapter of Plains High School met Mon-day, September 6 in the school cafeteria.

President, Gail O'Neil presided over the meeting. For-mal initiation was held for all new members.

Those girls initiated are as follows: Debbie Thompson, Terri Taylor, Pam Barnette, Janet Sealy, Ruby Etheridge, Carol Harget, Judy Baggett, Brenda Johnson, Beverly Lowery, Lana McKnown, Lou Ella Turner, Rosa Cortez, Susie Hicks, Kathy Smith, and Pat

The F. H. A. Chapter is selling cookbooks again this year. If you wish to buy a cookbook contact any F. H. A. member. The cookbooks are \$2.95 each. We would like to take this

opportunity to welcome our new advisor, Miss Inez Peg-

Mrs. Vicie Hinkle was hostess for a reunion of her brothers and sisters and other relations

Sunday September 19.
Present for the occasion were her brothers Mr. and Mrs. Warren Donaghe from Imperial Beach, California, Robert Donaghe, Paducah, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Donaghe, Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Fran k Donaghe and daughter Joy, from Odessa. The sisters are Mrs. Ella Cobb and Mrs. Prebel Morton both of Brownfield, also attending from Brownfield were Edward Morton, Mrs. Cornelia Peters and Mrs. Tommy Wilson.

From Seminole were Mrs. Dean Whitfield Ladena and Darrel also Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Van Winkle, Brenda and Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hobbs, Iva, Cathy, Charlotte Chris and Melodie came from Ropes. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Nelms, Lillie Sue, Waldon, Wanda and Teresa from Plains attended. Calling and visiting in the afternoon were Mr. and Paul Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cobb.



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cover crop feel to our top soil. Plant now on all bare ground. YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

A thirsty Yoakum County received what was termed as a good general rain this week. The County Agent, Leo White and Murrell Thompson District Conservationist said that the County received up to four inches of rain since last week

Many farmers speculated that the rain was a big help to the cotton crop and definitely helped the grain. Several farmers speculated an opinion that the drouth is broken and that good crops will be the result of the rain which has fallen since June.

The county has averaged about 12 inches of rain total in the past 31/2 months. This is far ahead of the average for the County.

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The Yoakum County Young Homemakers and Young Farmers held a watermelon supper at Plains Chemical Co. Inc., on Monday night as the kick-off for a week of activities in honor of Y. H. and Y. F. of Texas Week.

Gov. Connelly proclaimed September 19-25 as Y. H. and Y. F. of Texas Week. The purpose of this week is to inform the community of the aims, projects and activities of Y. H. and Y. F. and to attract new members. The local Chapters have a

display set up in the window of Moore & Oden. They are also planning a "42" party at the clubroom on Friday, Sept. 24, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

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crops and especially in planting by airplane. R. M. Jones says he plans to plant rye in the stubble where harvested enslige and where he has been grazing sudan and sorghums this summer.

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New Great Plains Contracts and Conservation Plans with the District and Cover crop planting are keeping a lot of people busy. Maps are on

hand to be used in writting Great Plains Contracts for P. Hudson, Jack Carothe W. M. Taylor and contracts have been completed on the William Worsham home place.

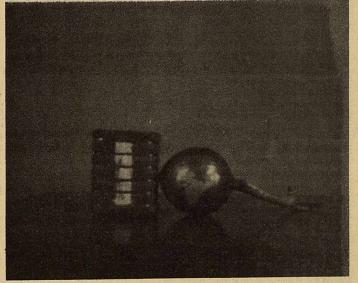
Raymon Sherrin, Martin Bundick and Mrs. J. V. Been ranch are a few of the late SCD Plans. Maps are on hand to

write plans for Rufus Bryan,
O. H. Clark, J. W. Aldredge,
and Robert A. Long, They
have been ordered on Darwin
Hobbs, Tommy Barron, Darrel Barron and Billy Rex Webb,

Cover crop planting was stopped by the good rain but

will start again as soon as it

is dry. There is a great inc-



SMALL COTTON, OR BIG ONION?
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New Farm Market Sought Here

by local people in looking in to the possibility of getting a vegetable shed in Plains. The idea was discussed at a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting and information is being secured from an inter ested party in Dallas.

Statistics show that by 1970 that the surplus in the vege-table market will have ended and that a shortage will exist, and will grow more acute each year. Scientists state that more and more that the world will be forced to turn to cinthetic foods, but that the taste perference will still be in the direction of fresh foods.

There will be at least 35

million more people in the United States to feed in 1970 and people favoring the production of vegetables in this area maintain that they would have the jump on other West Texas Counties if their goal could be achieved.

Others interested in the program illustrate that where the vegetable market has been risky in the past with a surplus supply that the shortage will create a good cash value to the

These proponents also state that with cotton and grain allotments like they are and the peanut situation being similar, that more than a few farmers will look with interest on the production of vegetables.



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e join together in wishing nem the best of luck at State board next month.

Would like to say a "Cheery Hello" from our new S. V. N. Class. We have a nice group of 11 students. We have 1 student from Seagraves, Sharon Butler, 1 from Seminole, Billie Langford, 3 from Plains, Barbara Smith, Idell Murphy and Jessie Mae Braxton, Six of the students are from Denver City, they are Moray Studivant, Anne Evans, Jo Terry, Mrs. Sam Paris Pauline Orsini, Ketty Fulcher.

We feel we have one of the best instructors available. Mrs. Bonnie Heath R. N. She is the sister of Buddy Hanna of

Enjoyed having Rev. John Ferguson speak to us last week he brought words of wisdom, and inspiration to each of us. Would like to say "Thank you Rev. Ferguson.

Also a big "Thank you" to Wanda Greenfeild who spoke to us on charm and ettiquitte. We've really come a long

way already. Learning, Whee! The biggest thing we learned just took the first day. We found out right quick we're not nearly as smart as we need to be. You just can't impress anybody if you don't know

Did you know "the old no-odle isn't a noodle at all? Its really the Crainium, thats the

house the brain lives in. Did you know we have hinges in our elbow? I'm sure mine are in the back of my neck all this bending to study.

Toured the hospital this week with Robbie as our hostess. Enjoyed coffee in the dining room with Mrs. McMa-

Cheers for Mrs. Paris who made 100 on her first test. We elected officers this

week as follows: President, Mrs. Barbara Smith, Plains, V. President, Mrs. Orsini, Denver City, Secretary, Mrs. Idell Murphy, Plains, Treasurer, Mrs. Kitty Fulcher, Denver City Social Committee, Mrs. Eyans Miss Butler, Mrs. Studiyant, Miss Langford, Historians, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Paris and Mrs. Braxton, Reporter, Jo Terry. Class Motto: Losing oursel-

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News

Mrs. Elbert Humble was hostess to a Stanley party, Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Vanita Scoggins of Morton as demonstrator. Several games were enjoyed by all.

Fruitsalad, cracker cookies tea and coffee were served to Mesdames Sam Savage, Lee Roy Box, Luther Nevels, Woody Woods, A. V. Skurlock, Posey Henderson, Bill Humble Don Young, Tom Box, Vanita Scoggins and the hostess, Mrs. Elbert Humble.

Mrs. Elbert Humble left Friday for Crosbyton to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Forrest Griffin and family who have a new baby girl in their

Posey Henderson, Regey Bagley and son Clark of Andrews went fishing in Falcon Lake. Hurricane Betsy dis turbed the water so much there was no fishing. Mrs. Posey Henderson visited her sister, Mrs. Lou Patton of Big Spring while her husband was gone.

Mr. & Mrs. Don Young went with Mr. & Mrs. B. A. Young and Patricia of Tahoka to Ruidosa from Saturday until Mon-

Butch Bundrick had 8 stitches taken in his head after a 2x4 hit him as he was tearing down a building in Bronco Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Box substituted for Mrs. Roger Harvey, Thursday and Friday due to the death of Mr. Harvey's mother.

Mr. & Mrs. W. P. Turner, Leora and Louella were supper guests of Mr. & Mrs. C. G. Fitzhugh Tuesday night.

Mrs. Terry Bacon and Mrs. Vincent Etheridge of Hilburn City, N. M. were in Lubbock Friday on Business.

Wayne Davis spent several days fishing near Ballinger.

Mayne Davis and children visited her mother, Mrs. Wil-

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liams in Morton while Wayne was gone.

Tom Alvin c Lexington, Mississippi spent five days with his Aunt, Mrs. Luther Nevels. The two of them visited a cousin, Mrs. Iska West in Od-

Mrs. Luther Nevels met her nieces, Mrs. L. O. Sparks and Willie Lois Hoffman of Lubbock at the Nevels Ranch west of Tahoka for lunch Sunday. Mrs. Nevels visited Mr. & Mrs. George Haywood in the Convalescent Home in Brownfield as she returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haywood have recently moved back to Brownfield to the Convalescent Home after having lived awhile in Big Spring. They were early settlers in this area. Their daughter Mrs. Posey Henderson, lives near the state line.

Mr. & Mrs. Hayden Box took a truck load of hay to Aspermont Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Davis of Portales spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Ira Tidwell, Randy and Lyndyl.

Mr. Earl Kiser called to say they were snow bound in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

The fish fry Saturday after-noon at the Bacon Gin was considered a success in spite of the deluge of rain during the cooking. More than one hundred people enjoyed the delicious catfish that Mr. & Mrs. Terry Bacon served. They appreciated the interest shown in the changes made in the gin, and the friends and neighbors who came to eat and visit. The dividend checks were given to farmers who ginned there in 1964.

Mrs. Douglas Grisham, (Marie Anderson) was honored by the honoree and about 15 guests signed the guest book. Hostesses were Mrs. Dick Mc-Ginty, Mrs. Sid Wade, Mrs. Raymond Bookout, Mrs. Vicie Hinkle, Mrs. Bob Alberding, Mrs. Ruth Murphee and Mrs. Skeet Robertson.

Tatum, N. M., Sunday.

Mrs. G. P. Sides and Marnnie of Mineral Well over the week-

arillo is visiting her daughter and family Mrs. Ray Strickland.

Mr. & Mrs. Gene Phillips & children visited relatives in Big Spring over the weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. Mutt McClellan of Dallas are visiting his mother, Mrs. W. L. McClellan this

Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Fowler of Haskell spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. G. T. Blout.

Mrs. Alton Stewart of Goldsmith, spent Wednesday night with her brother, John Anderson, and was here for Marie's

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Mrs. Ruby Heald is a patient

Mrs. Harrell Smith has her

in the Seagraves Clinic this

mother of Oklahoma as a visi-

Mr. & Mrs. Georgr Blount and children visited his grand-

mother Mrs. Maggie Blount in

Santa Anna over the weekend.

mother as a guest this week. She lives in Littlefield.

Mr. & Mrs. H. O. Clark visited relatives in Rising Star last

Mr. & Mrs. Skeet Robertson

Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Brandy and Mrs.

Frank Sudduth went to Lubbock

last Thursday night to the Earl

Robertson's home and they all

helped Mrs. Skeet Robertson

Sunday guests of Mr. & Mrs.

Skeet Robertson were Mr. &

Mrs. John Robertson of Slayton

and Reverend and Mrs. G. R.

spent the weekend with Mr.

and Mrs. James Anderson of

son spent Sunday with her par-

ents, Mr. & Mrs. Willie Sisco.

Mr. & Mrs. Willie Sisco visited relatives in Denver City and Hobbs, Saturday.

Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty, Mrs. J. V. Bean and Mrs. Ar-

HARDWARE

Mr. & Mrs. John Anderson

Mr. & Mrs. Billie Trout &

celebrate her birthday.

McKenzie of Seagraves.

Mrs. Mark Hicks has her

tor this week.

with a Wedding shower, Wednesday, September 15, in the Clubroom. Many useful and beautiful gifts were received

Mrs. W. L. McClellan and Mrs. Sallie Hague visited Mrs. Dan McClellan and girls in

Mrs. K. O. Hendricks had her parents and sister, Mr. &

Mrs. Ruth Lambert of Am-

Woody's & Save

Tires Batteries & Accessories Butane Diesel "66" Oil

lene Cornehan visited DeLynn

McGinty, Mr. & Mrs. Pete Bryson and Mrs. Smith in Lub-

Word has been received that

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph McClel-

lan enjoyed a barbeque steak supper, Friday night with Mr. & Mrs. Dan McClellan & girls

Visiting in the Harlen Smith

Three managers of area of-

fices of Ross Irrigation left this

week for Houston where they

will attend a Water Well Dril-

ling convention. Tex Parrott manager of the Plains office;

Shorty Forbus, manager of the Brownfield office; and Jack

Selser, manager of the Sem-

inole office left for Houston

Tuesday by automobile, and

vey L. Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilkerson of

Plains, Texas, has been grad-

uated at Lowry AFB. Colo.,

from the training course for

U.S. Air Force munitions

Airman Wilkerson, a grad-uate of Plains High School,

is being reassigned to one of

the Air Force's major air com-

Jim Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Plains, is

at home recovering from an

injury which he received in

Shop

mands within the U.S.

specialists.

Airman Third Class Har-

will return this week-end.

home is Mrs. Mary Jackson of

Durant, Oklahoma.

Pvt. Steve L. Mc Ginty and family will be stationed in

bock Sunday.

Petersburg, Va.

in Tatum.

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the Plains-Friona Football

game two weeks ago. Young

Smith received a concercion

and was hospitalized and the

accidental injury. Barretts ambulance took Jim to the

Jim Smith plays end on the

varsity football team for the

Cowboys. His mother report-

ed that he is still brothered

with headaches and has not

returned to classes. She said

that she doubted that he would

be able to play football any-

more this season, but that her son planned to play basketball

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I'd like to thank everyone

for all the kindness shown me while I was in the hospital and

Best wishes to each of you.

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ncere thanks and appreciation

for all the many kindnesses

shown to us after the accident.
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in a very special way.

Frank and Rosemary

Crump

since I've been home.

Jim Smith

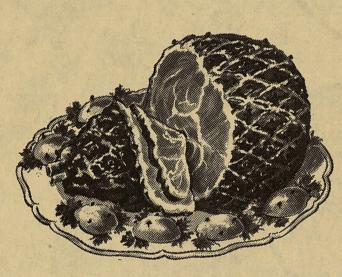
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