Cooper Hangs On To Share

5-A Lead ... 32-19

The High-riding Cowboys rode into Cowboy Stadium last ay of the game. They never their own 22 yard line. Cooper hit Jerry Parrish in the endzone Friday night and found that Sea-goers are as mean and tough as they look. After a thumbs-down first quarter, the Cowboys started putting things together and made a very imgh to stave off a healthy band of Pirates, eager to take the 5-A crown without a mar on their district record

has been declared, the first-one of this game would have to win going away. The Cow- ore stood, 13-0. boys possessed the ball for a total of 10 plays, good for 12 and returned to their own 6

forced Cooper into a punt situation. In short, things were looking grim for the Home---Team. Cooper scored every time they got the ball. The first score came on a 70 yard 7-0. Two minutes and 4 plays later, a blocked punt left the

c ond quarter viewed a touchyards. They had a punt blocker down run by Cooper. The point half, Tony Chandler bulled after failed. Cooper led 19-0. yard line. They had a fumble The Cowboys finally moved the on their 40, which ended in a ball in the second quarter. Th- failed. touchdown drive. They lost ey ran out of gas, but were a-

They displayed a fine passing

but Parrish just could'nt reach it. He managed to tip it with his fingers. There was a defensive man on each side of him and one of them managed to yards in ten plays for paydirt. grab the ball. With:06 remaining in the third quarter, Lowe hit Livesay on 38 yard pass play for a touchdown. A penalty mendous game of catch-up but brought it back. Five plays la- it is pretty hard to make up a ter, Livesay took it across aga - 25 point difference against foland Plains trailed by only six gle with LCHS and their band points. An inspired Cowboy de- of Ea gles. This game should pr ed down the field as if they had HS players that Plains plays decided they were going to win football on the roundball court.

but a fumble stopped the drive. With 3:00 showing on the clock the Cooper quarterback galloped 30 yards for a touchdown, The extra point was good and they led 32-19. This score was the final punch. The Cowboys were still fighting when the gun sounded, but to no avail.

The Cowboys played a trein from the 2. Super-Knat Wini ks like Cooper. Tomorrow night converted for the extra point -- Plains travels to Lubbock to tanfense racked up the Pirates and ove exciting, since the two inforced them to punt. A good-- volved are accustomed to meet punt left the ball on the Cow- ing on the basketball court, Coboy's 5 yard line. Plains march mments have been made by LC and nothing short of that. They Here's a chance to prove the made it to the 40 of Cooper, - difference. Go C et Em Cowboy



PLAINS & COOPER MEET

Veterans Administration Regional Office

Jack Coker, Director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco, today alerted two million veterans and dependents who get monthly VA pension checks that they will receive annual income questionnaires with their November 1 checks.

He asks these pensioners to do two things:

1. Fill out the questionnaire accurately and completely. 2. After signing it, therecipromptly to VA--no later than January 15, 1971.

come limitations.

Annual

Sale

The 1971 Cowboy Annuals

will go on sale November 16-

20. The annuals will sale for

\$5.20 each. The purchaser

must present his receipt at the

end of the year in exchange for

his yearbook. A member of

annuals in each of the three

the annual staff will be selling

school buildings. Students shou

ld purchase their annuals betw-

een 8:10 and 8:30 a.m. in the-

Cotton

Allotment

Date

By W. M. Overton

on 435 Yoakum County farms

total 44,970 acres. The certi-

fication reports filed by opera.

tor show that 43,007 acres

were planted with 1,505 acres

having been destroyed prior

acreage was destroyed by nat-

ural disaster after certification

and there should be approxima

tely 41,000 acres to be harve-

sted. If any cotton was destro-

yed by early freeze to such an

extent that it will not be har-

tton allotments were set up

and approved on 212 cotto n

farms. The total cotton allot-

In reviewing the old 1949

cotton listing sheet it is found

that only 30 people that was

listed as operators of the 212-

1949 farms are operating cott-

on farms in 1970 in the county

farms are operated by 302

of farmers operating two or

more cotton allotment farms.

Some 214 of the 302 cotton

farm operators live in the co-

unty and 88 live outside the

county in other nearby count-

farm operators with a number

The 435 cotton allotment

ments approved at that time

for the 212 farms was 8, 769

41,000 acres.

It is expected that a small

to date of certification.

The 1970 cotton allotment

Glenda Miller

Cowboy Editor

ir respective buildings.

Parents of deceased veterans who receive dependency and indemnity compensa-

tion are also required to fill out and return the questionnaire.

The annual income questionnaire requests information on the amount of income the beneficiary received in 1970, and the amount antici-

pated in 1971. It was emphasized that if the questionnaire is not returned to the VA. beneficiaries will not only lose next year's benefits, but may also be required to refund payments received

during 1970. Each year, hundreds of V A beneficiaries are inconvenienced because they fail to promptly return or completely fill out their income questionnaires Coker pointed out. He urged veterans and dependents who need help with questionnaires to contact the nearest VA of-



Jeantha Wemken (center) was chosen The

The Cowboy Band Boosters

missed a good meal. who helped to make our chili

pients should return the forms

Coker pointed out that as 1971 pension payments will be based on submitted infor mation, the questionnaires must be returned by the January 15th, deadline to insure non-interruption of pension checks.

VA pension is paidto veterans totally and permanently disabled from non-serviceconnected disabilities. Widows and children of deceased veterans may also be eligible for VA pension if they meet certain in-

RAND SWEETHEART



We would like to take this the local merchants who dongoes to the Brown Seed Com-



Band Sweetheart for 1970-71 friday night. The runners-up were Christine Moore (left) and Joetta Warren (right).

Band Boosters Meet

met in regular session, Nov. 3. with the President, Mrs. Pearlita Carothers presiding. Our main topic of discussion was our Chili Supper, which we had the night of November 6th, before the Cooper Pirates and Plains Cowboys' football game. We served approximately 175 people including the pirate Band and some of the fans from Cooper--they reported it was the best food they had eaten away from home all year, so, you Plains fans who didn't eat chili with the Band Boos ters

Mr. Thompson, our new Ba- test!!!!!

vested the final harvested acres may be some less than the Back in the fall of 1949 co-

opportunity to thank everyone supper a success; especially ated some of the food for our supper. Also a big "Thank you" pany of Sudan, Texas for a donation of 35 lbs. of brown

nu Director, reported on the bands activities, and told us

lers. They need you. ONWARD BAND, ONWARD, ONWARD, ONW ARD. Make an I at con-

the band was responding under

his direction. He pointed out

that there was much improve-

ment yet to be made, but he

felt the band members were

We have our second order of

fruit cakes. Please call a Band

Booster if you need one or a

hundred and we will be glad

to deliver. They will go fast,

Our next regular meeting

will be December 1st; however

the band goes to Lubbock, Jon-

es Stadium on November 17th

for a marching and twirling

contest. If you want to see a

good show, Come with us!!!

There will be approximately

50 bands competing. Our Cow-

Support your band and twir-

boy Band will be competing

against 17 Class A Bands.

ready, willing, and able.

pressive three quarters showing drive that ended with 4:40left Unfortunately, it wasn't enou- in the quarter. The extra point but the Cowboys were on the If ever a disaster quarter

Mighty Moore on the third pl- ble to push the Pirates back to up the second half. Joey Lowe connected for a 64 yard bomb pass play to up the score to 25-0, with 5:15 left in the half. The Cowboys took the floor on their next series, by marching 59 The extra point attempt failed was good, leaving the score-- board and enthusiastic. Cooper returned the ball to the 50. Shelley Simpson anchored the ball on the Cowboy 6. Cooper Cowboy defense as they bolstcarried it on in with 2:30 show ered the Pirate drive. The Coing on the clock. The extra po wboys took the ball on their oint attempt failed, and the sc- wn 25 and never looked back. The opening play of the se. attack as they marched down the field. With :27 left in the over from the 3 to make the score 25-12. The extra points

The Cowboys played catch

A SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY, Thursday, November 12, 1970

Housing Project Discussed

A public meeting which had been arranged by the City Council of Plains, was held inthe District Courtroom at the Courthouse Tuesday night. The meeting was held for the purpose of discussion of a low rent housing project for the city. The City Council feeling that there was a need for some type of housing project of this nature, had proceeded to contact the Department of Housing and Urban Development which has been financing such housing projects in various parts of the Nation for several years. The procedure of application for HUD assistance and establishing eligibility are complex and confusing. Never-the-less HUD sets the procedure andthe City Council complied.

The project has not yet progressed to the point where HUD would conduct a survey regarding the actual need or the type of housing needed for this com-

A petition from 17 citizens of Plains was presented to the Council requesting that they, the Council, desist from any further negotiations with HUD and that they refrain from proceeding with any housing project on the grounds that no such need existed in Plains. On being so petitioned, the Council called the meeting for open disc-

Arepresentative from HUD was unavailable for the meeting, but James Ezell, a representative from Fred Bufford & Associates, an architectural firm in Dallas, was present to help coordinate the meeting Mr. Ezell's firm has been constructing low rent housing financed by HUD.

While many questions went unanswered, the meeting was a profitable one. It was established that much information is needed in regard to the participation of a city and financial responsibilities it would be required to assume, and the manner of operations of such housing facility.

Though it was stated that a referendum election would no doubt be held before further procedure with the project, no definite action was taken at the meeting. Fourty citizens or about 4% of the city's population, were present.

Many opinions were expressed ranging from refusal to consider any project to opini on s that a need for special types of housing for certain classes of people, m mely aged, pensioners and disabled, did exist.

The meeting will no doubt prompt investigation of the housing conditions in Plains, as well as a survey of the needs of the populas, which could be quite revealing.



WELCOMING PARTY

Du Pont Water **Desalination Plant**

The City of Plains was again brought to the attention of the industrial world through the presence of the Du Pont

Water Desalination plant here. A Symposium on Reverse Osmosis, Pre-treatment, Brine Disposal and by-product Recovery was held at Eastern New Mexico University in Roswell, New Mexico Nov. 4 and 5th by the office of Saline Water of the Department of Interior. About 150 scientists and technitions from industrial and research plants across the nation attended the

two day Symposium. Dr. H.R. Stuckey of the Water Resources Research Institute of the University was conference Cordinator. The Conference was opened with remarks by Dr. C. M. Wong, Director of Office of Saline Water, Washington, D. C.

The conference was of a highly technical nature treating with the various methods of desalination.

The symposium was concluded with a field trip to Plains, Texas, where the

Du Pont "Permasep" Permea-

tor Plant was inspected by 27 of the technitions who chose to make the trip. Twenty manufacturers and Researchers were represented from various

parts of the nation. The tour of the Plains plant was conducted without fan fare or ado. It was not a celebration but rather a study of highly successful "Reverse Osmosis Methods, "employed by the Du Pont Company in their largest research plant located here in Plains.

The touring party was welcomed at the plant by the City Mayor, Mr. Roy Edwards and a party of officials of the Permasep Division of the Du Pont Company consisting of Don Laverntz, Engineer in charge of the plant; Lester Hanks, technical service assistant; Jack Redshaw, Municipal Market Supervisor; E. C. Nelson, Manager of device research, and Harold Holloway

Marketing representative. Coffee and doughnuts were served the party by Mrs. Loretta Houck, City

"The World of Pooh"



The Speech I Class of Plains High School will present"The World of Pooh" by A. A. Milne on Wednesday November 18, 1970, at 9:30 a.m., in the Plains High School Auditorium. The play will consist of three stories about Pooh and his friends which will last approximately 25 minutes. The cast includes: Narrator: Judy Smith Winnie the Pooh: Pam McDon

Piglet: Joetta Warren Eeyore: Gail Ancinec Owl: Charles Fisher Christopher Robin: Ace Hamn Rabbit: Kevin Guetersloh pre-school children.



Army Private

John P. Robertson

Mrs. Johnnie R. Robertson, operation of office machines.

Robertson, 20, son of Mr. and

Plains, Texas, recently

completed an eight-week

administration course at Fort

Ord. California.

Army private John P. so given in fundamentals of the

He was trained in the pre-return to Fort Ord November 15,

paration of Military Records for reassignment. An overseas

and Forms. Instruction was al- tour has been indicated.

army filing system, typing and

John Preston is now home on

a 17 day furlough. He will

Plains High School.

He is a 1968 graduate of

Gary Liles

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Gary W. Liles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Liles, Avenue "L", Plains, Texas, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Chan-The public is cordially invit- ute AFB, Illinois., for training in metalworking, Airman Liles, ed to attend and bring their a 1969 graduate of Plains High School, attended South Plains

SUDIE THOMPSON

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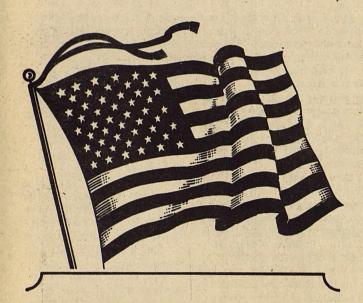
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Editorials



November 11, marked the anniversary of one of the most important Armistices of all history, the Armistice that ended World War I on November 11, 1918.

The news of the Armistice set off one of the most exuberant celebrations ever displayed for any occasion in the history of this country. Bells ringing, gun fire, and fireworks were heard in every hamlet throughout the nation. Flags flew everywhere and the rejoicing was tumultuous and universal. Victory was sweet but above all was the tremendous feeling of relief which prevailed in the hearts of the people. Peace had come to a war eary world. The war that would end all wars had been fought and won. The Veterans and the war dead were honored for winning a Peace that would never be violated again.

That day was setaside as a day to honor these great men who had sacrificed so much that the world could live in peace.

That day of days is no longer called Armistice Day for that peace was short lived, later to be revealed as only a dream. Many wars have been fought since that day. Veterans' rolls and the list of war dead have multiplied with each. War has become a way of life, and there is no longer need for a day to celebrate the coming of Peace.

We now call it Veterans Day. A day to honor all those who serve their Country, but not with a hope for peace but as a way of life and a way of survival. Honor and glory for those who have honorably and nobly served their country has faded in the wake of necessity and compulsion. Hardly could it continue without a hope for PEACE.



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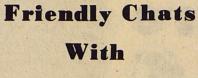
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Faye McConnell

" A goodly apple rotten at the core. Oh, what a goodly outside falsehood

Yesterday was Veterans' Day and I am wondering how many of us thought of our boys fighting across the ocean? How many of us said a prayer for the ones who are giving their lives each day to keep another nation free?

It is a modern trend to criticize our government at every opportunity. It's fashionable to refuse to have anything to do with the government, to refuse to service if called for duty; to tear down our schools and disrupt normal government procedure where possible. AND when the President of the United States cannot be free to speak to the people of this nation without being disgraced, it is high time that something should be done. I am not saying that you must love your President, but I am say - Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Sudie Thompson, local ing that he is due the respect of the people as he holds the high- Home Demonstration Agent; Mr. Riad Makarem, South Plains est office and is the leader of the greatest country in this world. College Student from Lebanon, and Mrs. Robert Chambliss, Even though Mr. Agnew has been criticized for things that member of the local Home Demonstration Club.

he has been doing and saying, I am still behind him 100%. It takes men like him with courage to face the people and finally get through their heads that it is not our young people who are stirring up the trouble. It is hired anarchists, paid by some other country, that keeps trouble going.

Because the peaceful pursuits of our young people do not make news, there are folks who believe the majority of our young people are stupid and selfish and vicious, caring nothing about their communities and country--nothing about their fellowmen, not even, about their parents. This, of course, is not so. Despite the trouble-makers, destroyers and anarchists among them, the great majority of our young people are decent and intelligent and law abiding and do care about others.

Mr. Eisenhower in an article that he wrote gave this advice to the youth of America: "It will soon be your country to run--When you have a just and reasonable cause, protest all you wish, but remember that there can and should be order and decency in democratic protest. Stand up and be counted when troublemakers try to rob you of your right to an education. If it becomes necessary for the forces of law and order to move in and quell such disturbances, give them support."

Daughter: "I took Henery into the loving room last night, and ..."

Mother: "That's LIVING dear, " Daughter: "You're telling me!"

Thought For The Week

"Reform must come from within, not from without, You cannot legislate for virtue."

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WHO'S

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Waco, Texas, announce the arrival of a son, Paul Edward, born at 5 a.m. Wednesday, November II, and weighs 8 pounds and 5 ounces. Mrs. Moore is the former Martha Tarkington, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. H. A. Tar-

5lb. bag

2 : 49¢

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2 lb.

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8 oz.

each

2 : 39¢

Double Stamps Tuesday

Strawberries

Kieth Crinkle Cut

Potatoes

Banquet

Pot Pies

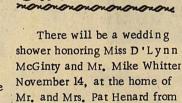
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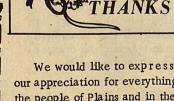
Texas

Oranges

10 oz. pkg.



7 to 9 p.m. Selections at local stores. Everyone is invited. CARDS OF



We would like to express our appreciation for everything samples to show. Displayed the people of Plains and in the Plains Community did for us during Dusty's stay in the hospital, All donations, cards, and prayers are deeply appreciated.

We would also like you to know that we received a total of \$1,363,48 in donations from the Assembly of God Church, The First Baptist Church, The Tokio Baptist Church, The Church of Christ, the Pleasanthill Home Demonstration Club, and many personal donations were

Milton and Ruby Romans

I wish to thank my many friends for the visits, cards, flowers and food that was sent to me while I have been ill. No one can really understand what these things mean to an ill person who has had to stay in the hospital and then later in bed at home unless you have been placed in the same condition.

Many, many thanks. Laverne Newsom

Women's **(**



Lebanese Luncheon

Thursday, November 5, 1970, was a day of eating Lebanese food, prepared by authentic hands. Riad Makarem, a South Plains Student from Lebanon, prepared a Lebanese meat dish, a vegetable, and a salad, for 49 people including Home Demonstration Club members and visitors and children. Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Railsback, American parents of Riad, who live in Levelland accompanied him to Plains Thursday, soon after he had attended his classes at the college that morning. The Home Demonstration Clubs furnished the bread, dessert, and drinks -- and decorated the tables with flowers and decoration place mats.

The "Cedar of Lebanon" was soon recognized on flags -made by Mrs. J. D. Curtis and Mrs. Rowe Stephens for plate favors. The food was delicious, but the talk given by Riad after the luncheon was equally impressive and informative.

The Home Demonstration Clubs have an annual for eign meal and a program about a country, learning of the customs and culture of the country. Since this one was so successful, they will be looking for another foreign student next year. Perhaps Mr. and Mrs. Railsback could do them another big favor.

Senior Citizens Honored

Mrs. Willa Lee Riley gave the invocation preceeding the Salad Supper given by members of the Tsa Mo Ga S tu dy Club to honor our Senior Citizens on Monday night, November 9. Mrs. Wayne Davis gave a welcome to the guest and read two scriptures from the Bible on the theme of being thankful, Mrs. Davis stated that Sarah Hale was responsible for a national "Thanksgiving" holiday. For years Mrs. Hale sent letters to governors and other officials requesting a national day of Thanksgiving President Lincoln responded by proclaiming Thanksgiving Day in November, 1863. Each suc-

like proclamation. In continuing the theme, Mrs. Davis read the poem ---"Thank God For Life." She closed with an old adage----"Gratitude is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul; and the heart knoweth none

ceeding president has made a

more fragrant." Mrs. Edmund Vickers gave the scripture reading for the evening in the reading of Titu

The Senior Citizens were then invited to discuss their hobbies and many had brought were crewel pictures, afghans, quilts, and other examples of ceramics, knitting and croche

To close the evening, the club had a short business with Mrs. Tom Warren, president, presiding. Committees reported on the plans for the Bazaar to be held on November 21 at 6:30 in the Plains School Cafe. teria. Reports indicate it will be one of the best in the history of the Tsa Mo Ga Bazaars.

Members were reminded to bring Christmas gifts for the gir ls at Girlstown to the dinn-

er on December 12. ved as hostesses for the evening Chest-O-Plenty to the lucky Honor guest were Mmes, Frank Suddeth, W. L. McCravey, Lela Mae Crocker, Winnie Newsom J. V. Been, J. H. Daniel, W. E. Smith, Nona Trout, Klel Quesen berry, A. N. Addison, Grace M. Hughes, Lucia Fitzgerald, Willa Lee Riley, Mabel Greathouse, Mand Cook of Oklahoma, and Miss Roenna Zinn.

Plains Fine Arts

Plains Fine Arts Club met Thursday night, November 5, 1970 at the home of Mrs. John. nie L. Fitzgerald with Mrs. J.B. Ashburn and Mrs. Gene Ingle as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Robert White, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Terry Bacon, program director, gave a brief biography of George Bizet, composer of the French Opera "Carmen". She presented Miss Sue Parker who gave a colorful review of "Carmen" which was enjoyed by every -

"We Gather Together", Hymn of the month, was reviewed by Mrs. Royace Aikin and sung by members of the Club, accompanied by Mrs. Darrell Lindsey.

"Country Fair"

"Country Fair" brings exciting thoughts and fond memories to our minds. This year the Tsa Mo Ga Bazaar will carry the theme of a country fair. The fair will be complete from the gifts and games to the delicious food, even a Gypsy and clowns. The games will include such old favorites as Bingo, Darts, and many other games of chance.

The Giftique will include gifts for both young and old. There will be dolls and toys -for the children and accessorie for the teenager. Gifts for the home will include everything from afghans to pot holders.

In the Fair Kitchen you may find hamburgers, hot dogs, frito pie, corn on the cob, candied apples, popcorn balls and other delicious foods. In the Fair Exhibit will be

jellies, jam, and other home prepared delicacies, homebaked pastries and candy. All will

The highlight of the even-The Social Committee ser- ing will be the awarding of the ticket holder. The chest is a lovely cedar lined chest filled with beautiful linens, Tickets for a chance at the chest may be purchased from any member of Tsa Mo Ga for only\$1.00.

Everyone is invited to the "Country Fair" at the Plains School Cafeteria at 6:30p.m. November 21, 1970.

per capita consumption figure We'll send a lot of that rice overseas, where people really are rice eaters--some places they eat more than a pound a day. Fact is, during the past couple of years, we've become the world's biggest rice exporter. In the past, Bur-

CHDA

ion pounds of rice? That's

days.. about 50 pounds for

each man, woman and child

of us. Well, actually it only

comes to 30 pounds apiece a-

fter the rice is milled. And

you don't really have to eat

your whole 30 pound share,

though it would help if you'd

do a little something to incr-

ease the 8 pounds you ate last

year (that is, if you believe

what we've got on hand these

What to do with 10.1 bill.

But still, we've got a lot of rice--more than can be sent overseas or used at home unless we get busy and eat some more. So the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Plentiful Foods Program is pulling out all the stops in November and December to call this fact to your attention, to help get the currently abundant

supplies off the grocer's shel-

ma and Thailand held that

ves and onto your dinner table There are all kinds of ways to use rice, and USDA and the food trades which cooperate in promoting plentiful foods are going to see to it that you ve heard about them. For example, here are some ideas suggested by USDA: Cook rice in tomato juice and serve topped with cheese sauce. Serve creamed salmon, hard cooked eggs, peas and pimiento over hot fluffy rice. Pour hot chili con carne over cook-

Mrs. Donnie Stewart

Through the efforts of Mr.

Art York and Judge Gene H.

Bennett, Mrs. Donnie Stewart

the Isbell Beauty Salon, Lub-

through the Texas Rehabilita-

tion, Inc. sponsored in our

Latrell McDonnell

Some of the new books in

the Yoakum County Library

are historical novels: "The

White Rose" by Westcott; "The

Child From the Sea" by Goud-

ge, and "Calico Palace" by

Mystery Novels: "Waiting

Crystal Cave" by Stewart; "The

Arnow; and "The Gang That

Good books recommended

"The Lonesome Traveler" by

Will, "Heat Lightning" by Do-

lson; "Mr. & Mrs. Bo Jo Jones"

by Head; "The Great Lion of

God" by Caldwell; "Hotel" by

Hailey; "The Final Diagnosis

by Hailey, and " Let's get

been reported as interesting

reading material. If you have

spare time or would like to

put a little excitement into

way to fill this space. The

Library is a free service and

could bring much enjoy ment

to the people of Plains and

surrounding area, If you read

one good book, you will real-

ize that writing is a gift not

everyone has and we can lea-

rn so much from reading, and

realize such joy from books.

your life, reading is a great

Well" by Davis,

Couldn't Shoot Straight" by

Weedkiller's Daughter" by

for Willa" by Eden; "The Se-

cret Woman" by Holt;

Breslin.

Current Rice Supply ed rice. Add rice to homemade soup about 20 minutes before cooking time is over. Make rice salad using rice, minced onion, shredded cabbage, celery, cut-up fresh or cannec tomatoes, and serve on salad greens with French dressing. Pour hot pea soup over rice,

SAYS.

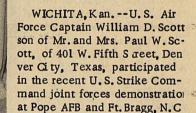
and add frizzled luncheon meat. Mix sweetened, cooked rice with whipped cream and layer in parfait glasses with cling peach slices. And donet forget good old rice pudding While you're in the kitch-

en stirring up the pudding, US DA and the rice industry, retailers, wholesalers and food service people will be out there stirring up ideas for pushing rice through advertising and promotion, Several large supermarket chains have promised to give rice prominent billing in their ads and store displays during November and December. Dinah Shore is going to plug rice on her new daytime TV show. Newspaper and magazine food editors wi-Il be running recipes and feature stories on rice. Even NASA is getting into the act. NASA has promised to lend its mockup of the lunar landscape at Houston for some promotional picture-taking--featuring make-believe astronaut and the

And at the annual Pan American Hospitability Exposition in Miami, the rice industry is going to give away a ton of the nourishing little nuggets. Now then, how about mixing up a batch of chop suey -a nice curry -- a rice stuffing for your Thanksgiving or Christmas turkey--or maybe just a plain dish of rice with butter or

ever-present rice.

William Scott U.S. Air Force



Captain Scott, a pilot, was a member of the Tactical Air Command (TAC) element that operated fighter, reconnaissance and airlift aircraft during the three-day show.

Nicknamed Brass StrikeVII. the demonstration included display of the latest tactical aircraft, joint airborne operations with personnel and heavy equipment will be able to go to school at drops and live ordinance delivered on target by USAF and Arbock. This schooling will be my units.

Captain Scott is assigned at McConnell AFB, Kansas, as a member of TAC, which providistrict by Mr. Larry Scheber- des combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

ed in Thailand, holds the aero-

A 1957 graduate of Denver City High School, he received a B.B. A. degree from Texas was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. Ca ptain Scott is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

His wife, Sallie, is the daughter of Mrs. A. H. LeMond of 4308 45th, Lubbock, Tex.

Teachers Ass'n. Meet

The Yoakum County Unit by the library for reading are: of the Texas State Tea chers Association held a meeting in Plains High School Cafeteria Monday night, November 9. Teachers from Denver City and Plains were present for the me-

Refreshments for the social All of the books listed have hour were served by Plains Cafe

Jim Warren, president of the local association, presided

The guest speaker was Mr. Leon Douglas, field representative of T.S.T.A. He present. ed an informative talk on proposed legislation by TS. T. A. The bills, if passed, would greatly increase the retirement

The captain, who has servnautical rating of senior pilot.

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Texas State

teria personnel.

over the business meeting.

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"And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you:depart from me ye that work iniquity." St. Matt. 7:23

Going to church each Sunday will do you no good unless you have the realization of the Spirit of God indwelling you. BUT how do we know when the Spirit of God dwells in us? If we are letting go of hate, envy, Jealousy, malice, self-seeking, self-glorification, prejudice, we are making room for the Spirit of God, FOR GOD CANNOT DWELL IN THE MIDST OF SUCH QUALITIES. Do we hold a grudge against another person? Do we deliberately do some unkind thing just to get even? Is malice in your heart because you feel that you have been wronged? Do you feel that you are better than someone else? God is no RESPECTER OF PERSONS. Do you gossip or dislike a person for some reason? Jesus said "Forgive seventy times seven."

We cannot feel the actual presence of God as long as these qualities are present in our consciousness. BUT WHEN such time as the Christ has come so alive in us that such mortal thoughts no longer touch us, then the Spirit of God dwells in us, "which is Christ in you, the hope of Glory," and our body becomes the temple of the living God.

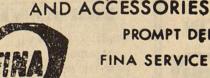


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Veterans

Land Board Sale

THE VETERANS' LAND BOARD WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS AT THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE, AUSTIN, TEXAS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M., DECEMBER 8, 1970, FOR THE SALE OF 32 TRACTS OF LAND. THERE WILL BE 24 TRACTS OFFERED TO ELIGIBLE TEXAS VETERANS ONLY IN ANDREWS, BURLESON, COMANCHE, FANNIN, FOARD, GILLESPIE, HIDALGO, HUNT, JASPER, McCULLOCH, NAC OGDOCHES, NEWTON, RED RIVER, SAN JACINTO, SHA-CKLEFORD, YOUNG AND ZAVALLA COUNTIES. THERE WILL BE 8 TRACTS OFFERED TO NON-VETERANS AND ELIGIVLE TEXAS VETERANS IN DICKENS, HIDALGO, AND YOAKUM COUNTIES.

TRACTS MAY BE FINANCED THROUGH THE VETER-ANS' LAND BOARD, FOR INFORMATION AND LISTING OF TRACTS, WRITE TO:

JERRY SADLER COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OF TCE CHAIRMAN OF THE VETE .. ANS' LAND BOARD AUSTIN TEXAS 78701



visited in Haskell on Monday. They also visited Mrs. Railey in the Methodist Hospi-

tal over the weekend. Mrs. Roy Edwards visited Mr. & Mrs. Troy Green in Se-

minole last Thursday. Mrs. D.C. Newsom, Sr. spent several days last week in Lubbock. She received a card from her Brother-in-law and wife, PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST* Mr. & Mrs. J.B. Newsom, who Ralph Bone or Foy Cogburn * are in Japan. They are on tour

> of the foreign countries. Mr. & Mrs. Hank Goehry of Colorado were here most of last week.

Mr. Bone took Mrs. Bone to Lubbock Monday to see her do-

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Robertson & children of Lubbock visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. John Anderson spent the weekend in Peacock. Ray Strickland and his brother Wayne of Levelland went to Corpus Christi to deep sea fishing last week.

Ethel Tipton of Levelland spent part of last week with Mary Strickland.

Ruth Lambert of Amarillo went home Sunday after a three weeks visit with her daughter Mrs. Ray Strickland and family.

Mr. & Mrs. Gregg Ancinec of Lubbock and Miss Jana Strickland of South Plains College visited their parents, Mr. & Mrs Ray Strickland.

Mrs. Sanford Webber spent several days in Brownfield Hospital last week with a brok-

J. P. Robertson, Susie Strickland, Billie Charles Spencer and Mr. & Mrs. B. Murry of Odessa attended Home Coming at Sol Ross in Alpine over the

Mr. Barden Duffel of Abilene had lunch Monday in the Hoss

home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fra-



Mrs. Ira Tidwell, Mrs. Joe wnfield. Crump and Mrs. Tom Box attended the Plains Band Boosters meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Don Young and children shopped in Lubbock Tuesday Jake Kingery Mrs. Leon Thompson.

Mrs. Roy Perkins, Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Mrs. Grace Hughes, Mrs. A.R. Mitchell, Mrs. tom Box, Mrs. Leon Thompson, and Mrs. Don Young attended the Lebanese luncheon in the club room Thursday It was prepared by Riad Said Makarn of Lebanon who is a student in South Plains College. Mr. & Mrs. lack Railsback of Levelland were special guests.

Mrs. Clark Jones and Mrs. Le Roy Box shopped in Hobbs Tuesday and in Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. Claude Addison, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Tom Box cooked chili for the Band Boosters chili supper Friday in the James Warren home.

Robert Field of University of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Robert K. Field, and Mrs.

and Mr. Tommy Burrus. Jerry Brian of South Plains College visited his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Dunk Brian, Rita and

Debbie. Mr. J. L. Hyde has been a paient in the Terry County Hospital in Brownfield since Friday. He had pneumonia but is improving satisfactorily.

Mrs. R.G. Hartman spent Thursday in Roswell where her nephew, Wayne Bevers, had surgery Thursday.

Mrs. Kent Welch and Mrs. R. G. Hartman shopped in Lubbock Tuesday. Mrs. Maud Cook of Oklaho-

ma City is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Greathouse.

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Searcy of Odessa have moved into the Baptist Parsonage in Bronco while he works at the gin. Mr. Searcy is an uncle of Jesse Shaw, owner of Bronco Gin.

Mrs. Clinton Houston has be- Levelland. en a patient for several days in the Tarrell Court He was a member of the Baptist Church. the Terry County Hospital.

Les Barr of Lovington visited noon today. their mother, Mrs. Lorena Houston on Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. Loren Gayle and Ronald were dinner guests Sunday in the home of

Mr. & Mrs. Butch Gayle. Mr. & Mrs. Dan Field of Eastern New Mexico University were at home in Bronco over the weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. Ira Tidwell, Randy and Lyndyl visited their daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Davis, and Doug of Santa Fe last weekend.

Mrs. Ira Tidwell attended a wedding shower for her niece, Kay Holder in Lubbock Saturday.

Irs Tidwell attended Claude Hackler, his uncle's funeral in Ft. Worth Thursday. Ira made the trip with his brother, Alton Tidwell of

Mrs. Lloyd Greathouse, Mrs. Maud Cook of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Grace Hughes, Mrs. Bessie McCravey, Mrs. Frank Sudduth, Mrs. J. V. Been were among the senior citizens who attended the Golden Age Supper given by the Tsa Ma Ga Club Monday night. Mrs. Ty Field and Mrs. R.K. Field assisted with the dinner with other members.

Melinda Millsap returned to school Monday after being at home ill all last week. Melonnie Millsap is still ill and unable to be in school. Mr. & Mrs. David Evans. Brenda and son of Lubbock visited Mr. & Mrs. Royce Trout and Mr. & Mrs. Tom Sims Sunday. Mrs. Marie Cummings visited Mrs. Tom

Sims Tuesday.

The Sims family reunion was held in the Party House in Brownfield recently. There were 60 in attendance including the 3 sons: Tom of Bronco, Otto and Tony of Ropes, and 3 sisters: Mrs. Bess Tubs of Keene, Texas, Mrs. Ted Evans of Meadow, and Mrs. Buck Cates of Lubbock. Mrs. I. L. Smith of Plains, a niece, also attended with her family Mr. & Mrs. Rowe Stephens & children, and Mr. & Mrs. Royce Trout, Reg, Lowell, and Rhonda, Miss Ava Jones of South Plains College, and

dren of Odessa attended. Bayne, Tammy, and Dayne Bacon, children of Mr. & Mrs. Terry Bacon, sang three special songs for the 4-H Awards program in Denver City Monday night. Tommy Guy Box and Dale Cleveland presented the colors with Bayne Bacon at the piano.

Mrs. Johnny James and chil-

Mrs. H. W. Seals has been visiting her father, J. L. Hyde, who is in the hospital in Bro-

OBITUARIES

ASPERMONT (RNS)-James Charlie (Jake) Kingery, 66, died at 3:05 a.m. Saturday in Stamford Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Littlepage Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Aspermont Cemetery.

Mr. Kingery was born July 15, 1904, in Aspermont where he had been a lifelong resident. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Robert (McNeil) Haines of Mary Jo St. Romain, Mrs. James Plains; one son, James Charlie III of Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. Lola Graham of Quemado, Mrs. Willie Davidson of Forsan. and Mrs. Elaine Johnson of Artesia, N.M.; two brothers, J. D. of Fort Worth and Harold of Abilene; and five grandchildren.

Nephews will be pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers will be Clyde Stewart and B. O

Greenfield Rites Set In Tatum

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Lucian Andrew Greenfield, 77, former Brownfield assistant postmaster, will be at 1:30 p.m. (MDT) today in the First Baptist Church of Tatum, N. M.
Earnest West, Church of Christ minister, the Rev. Milton

Thompson of Tatum, pastor of the Tatum First Baptist Church, and Dr. Keller Greenfield of Denver City will officiate.

Burial will be in Terry County

Memorial Cemetery. Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. Greenfield died in a Lubbock hospital Monday morning.

He came to Terry County in 1922 and was assistant postmaster in Brownfield from

1923 until 1946 when he moved to Tatum. He married the former Veda Headstream in 1932 in

The body will be placed in the Mrs. Jimmy Cannon and Mrs. Tatum First Baptist Church at

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Lucian Jr. of Plainview, C. O. of San José, Calif., and Jack of Brownfield; two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Faye Cornelius of Capitan, N. M., and Mrs. Patsy Ruth Lamb of Sadonia Arizath Sedonia, Ariz.; a brother, Harvey of Snyder; a sister, Mrs. Bertha West of Capitan and nine grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bear den Rickey, and Rhonda, visited Mr. Bearden's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bearden in Denver

City Sunday. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey, Coy and Jerry Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Lowrey's brother and sister in law. Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Bearden.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cly de Trout were their sons, Cote and Rodney, students at Texas Tech, Shirley Jarombo of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Sprattler of Nurnberg, West Germany. Mr. Sprattler is attending Texas Tech.

Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass attended the wedding shower of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Forbus in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Barrier in the Pool Community. Mrs. Forbus is the former Rebecca

Lewis of Tokio. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ba iley Mr. and Mrs. Billy Yeatts left Sunday to attend the Far m-Bureau Convention in Fort Wo-

Mrs. Albert Harris returned Friday from 12 days visiting with relatives in Vicksburg, M.

Mr. and Mrs. High Snodgrass visited their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellison in Lovington, N. M.

Guests of Ruby Taylor Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey, Joe Trout and W. M. Taylor.

Mrs. T. A. Elmore was dismissed from the Colorado General Hospital in Denver, Colorado Saturday.

J.C. Meeks returned home Saturday from a ten day visit with his daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Avon Floyd, and Dianne in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Jones spent Thursday and Friday in San Angelo attending funeral services for their uncle Bryan Lawlis.

Mrs. Frank Upton is in the Brownfield General Hospital. Week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Molthan were the-

ir son and family, Mr. andMrs. Troy Molthan of Odessa. Gregg Jones, student at Nor th Texas, was home over the

weekend. Howard Rucker of Lubbock, spent Thursday night with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Elmore.

Livestock

Reports Needed

During the last half of November some 40,000 Texas ranchers and farmers will receive a livestock survey question naire from Cary Palmer, State Statistician for the Texas crop and livestock reporting Service This is a joint endeavor of the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Statistical Reporting Service, U.S.D.A. to provide a program of county estimates for Texas.

In Texas there are 254 countries and each farmer in each county is an important part of the State's agriculture. Their reports are needed to provide accurate estimates for Texas cattle, hogs and chickens. The year-end survey on sheep and goats will be made in late De-

We urge each farmer to fill out his questionnaire carefully and return it promptly in the self-addressed envelope to the Agricultural Statistician. This will do much to provi de the accurate data needed for

County statistics for 1969 and January 1, 1970 are not av ailable on Livestock, Poultry, Dairy, Field Crops, Small Grains, Cot ton, Vegetables, Fruit and Pecan, Prices Received and Prices Paid by Farmers and Cash Receipts from the Sale of Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Box 70, Austin, 78767, or by writing John C. White, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, Box 12847, Capitol Station, Austin 78711.

arrived there!

The largest piece of used marble in the world is the coping stone of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. It weighs more than 100,000

Aging Communities

Forums

Transportation problems were discussed by the senior Texans. Not only would they just like to get out now and then, but they also mentioned needs for rides to visit the doctor, to go shopping for food and other supplies, and to get to church.

Suggestions were made to increase the number of Senior Citizens Centers available to provide more recreational activities. Many felt that older persons are not aware of this and various other services

More religious activities were also desired. Medical

The distance of the sun from the earth averages about 93 million miles. A newborn child, placed on a spaceship flying toward the sun at 500 miles an hour, would be more than 21 years old when he

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help in the form of expanded Medicare and a visiting nurse service would aid many, the participants noted.

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As a result of the "Forums county Committees on Aging are ready to assist with program development, based on the needs expressed by the Senior citizens.

Almost 23,000 Texas senior citizens have voiced their needs in 800 "Community Forums Speak Outs" held recently across the state, according to

Miss Minnie Bell, Extension Specialist in family life edu-

Cement Products

Farm-Ranch Supplies

Home Building

Home Repair

Garden Tools

Ammunition

House Wares

One need expressed by a majority of the oldsters was a greater income to meet new expenses and necessities in being an elder citizen. Many offered solutions to the problems such as part-time employment, expanded Social Security benefits, or tax exemptions for those with limited income.

More lower rent housing for older persons was also sugges-

409,490.83

322,264.14

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION. INCLUDING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF

PLAINS STATE BANK

OF PLAINS, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS A.T. THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 28,1970 Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

U. S. Treasury Securities

	255 350 4.1
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	562,323.25
Other loans	1,846,395.19
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing	
bank premises	19,485.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	3,100.00
Other Assets	1,165.30
TOTAL ASSETS	3,164,223.71
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,310,234.59
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	787,459.44
Deposits of the United States Government	34,834.68
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	358,601.47
Certified and officers checks, etc	6,831.35
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,497,961.53	
(a) Total demand deposits 1,562,902.09	
(b) Total time and savings deposits 935,059.44	
Other Liabilities for borrowed money	200,000.00
Other Liabilities	12,601.69
	2,710,563.22

(RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
(Reserve for bad debt losses on loans	29,822.02
(CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
3	Equita capital, total	
5	(No. shares outstanding 1500) Surplus	123,838.47 423,838.47
3	TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,164,223.71

I, R. M. Carothers, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call; date 2,512,482.46

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 1,821,167.34

Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts 15,500.00

Correct-Attest:

R. M. Carothers

A. B. Carpenter Roy Fitzgerald | Glenn Cleveland

Directors.

State of Texas, County of Yoakum, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of November, 1970, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Winnie M. Story, Notary Public

My commission expires June 1, 1971



YOAKUM SWCD Director C.L. Gayle has used Chisel plowing and cotton stalks to a good advantage in soil and moisture conservation.

SWCD News

OUR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

By Murrell Thompson

Don't be a POLLUTER: If vou are one of the lucky ones and have part or all of your cotton and grain sorghum harvested, DON"T PLOW. Use those stalks for All their worth, that is to hold the soil, keep the dust out of the air and hold ter place to live. There is about 40,000 acres of cotton land that could be chisel plowed with the stalks left standing that would give more soil protection than mouldboarding or plowing to cover all the residue. There is over 180,000 acres of grain sorghum stubble that could be left on the land for soil, and moisture conservation. The best job of soil protection is not only needed now but it will cost less to plow and the latest research shows that MINIMUM TILLAGE is both productive and economical; a new method of conservation farming that saves much needed moisture and top

SCHOOL

Monday 16th

Chopped Dill Pickles

French Fries With Catsup

Beef & Cheese Ravioli

Buttered New Potatoes

Tomatoes & Macaroni

Buttered Green Limas

Apple Butter

Milk

Milk

Tamales

Pinto Beans

Turnips & Greens Green Onion

Dill Pickle Slices Hot Corn Bread & Butter

Roast Beef & Gravy

Buttered Green Peas

Combination Salad

Hot Rolls & Butter

Frosted Apricot Dessert

Mrs. Goldstein called on Mrs. McGee.

"I've just heard your husband is in

the hospital. What happened?" she

"It's his knee," explained Mrs. McGee
"I found a blonde on it."

Cherry Cobbler

Hot Rolls & Butter

Cinnamon Crispies

Carrot & Pineapple Sa lad

Wednesday 18th

Fried Fish With Tarter Sauce

Cabbage Carrot & Raisin Salad

Thursday 19th

Rolled Wheat Batter Bread &

Friday 20th

Buttered Mashed Potatoes

Tuesday 17th

Tomato & Lettuce

Hamburgers

Onion Rings

Fruit Cocktail

Banana Cake

Green Beans

Milk

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soil. It cuts down on pollution and make the plains a more pleasant place to live by reducing dust and work removing dust,

Cotton burrs are a good buy, Research has shown that each You say how can this be? Well moisture and make Plains a be- when you increase the organic matter you increase the moistity of the soil. This makes the soil more efficient thus giving llar and water back in the form of production, economical production that is, Some of the conservation minded farmers that have applied cotton burs are: Gene Phillips , Morris Lowe, Billy Winn, R.M. ing, Wallace Randolph, and C. C. Perkins

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The 1970 4-H Club Awards Program

By Leo White

The 1970 4-H Club Awards program was held Monday evening, November 9, in the Community Building at Denver, City. The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the Gold Star recipients, County Judge Gene Bennett made the presentations to Miss Gail Rucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rucker of Denver-City and to Jackie Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Webb, of Denver City. Gail and Jack. ie will go to Lubbock on November 23 to be further honored by attending the District Gold Star Banquet where the forty boys and girls from the twenty counties in District II will meet with their families. TheDistrict Gold Star Banquet is sponsored by the Electric Cooperatives serving the area. Jackie and Ga il were selected as the outstanding 4-H boy and girl in Yoakum County for the year ending August 31, 1970.

Special awards were given to those 4-H Club members-who excelled in their 4-H projects and activities. Medals were given in 4-H Achievemeton of cotton burs is worth \$8.00 nt to Debbie Addison and Tommy Guy Box. The medal inthe 4-H Bicycle program was giver to Marvin Dearing. In the Breure and fertility holding capac- ad group, medals were received by Jena Altman, Susan Stroup, Elizabeth Short, and Caryou more of your fertilizer do- olyn Richardson. In the Dairy Foods group, those receiving medals were LaGaytha Thompson, Debra Crain, Patricia Garrett, and Judy Lehnert. The Conservation Award went to Melvin Dearing and Donna Jo Cheatham. The Field Crops A-Jones, Earl Kiser, Tom Warren ward was won by Terry Thom-W. C. Wilmeth, L. D. HammJr. | pson. In Foods and Nutrition, Prentice Harris, Wendell Nor- Medals were received by Judy man, Presley White, R. G. Hart- Mitchell, Nelda Haines, Shelia man, Bill Powell, Folly Rush- Allred, and Shelli Allred. In the Fruits and V egetables division, the medal winners were Dickie Hartman, LannetteBell, LaFonda Thompson, and Tanmy Bacon.

Geraldine Murphy received

the medal in Health, Cindy Lester received a medal for her work in Home Improvement. Tim Bowers was the winner of the medal in the Horse--Program. The medal for Leadership was received by Kathleen McGinty. Pepper Pippin received a medal for his work in Photography. In 4-H Public Speaking, the four winners were: Jerry Brian, Senior Boy; Gail Rucker, Senior Girl, Travis Loe, Junior Boy; and Jo Garrett, Junior Girl.

County medals were also awarded to Kathy Thetford in Safety, Jackie Webb in Swine, Glenn Boomer in Beef, Andy Richardson in Rabbit; and Joe St. Romain in Sheep and Wool.

In Clothing and Dress Revue, the medal winners were; Suzanne Greenfield, Debbie Addison, Kathy Thetford, and Shelly Williams. The Recreation winners were Bayne Bacon and Sue Cleveland.

The twenty 4-H Club members receiving First year pins were: Susan Stroup, Elizabeth Short, Patricia Garrett, Judy Lehnert, Tammy Bacon, Sue Province, Cindy Lester, Pepper Pippin, Jo Garrett, Glenn Boomer, Andy Richardson, Amy Grubbs, Carol Carothers, Tanya Moorhead, Dana Smith, fuss, Bill Anderson, Bradley Redwine, and Jimmy Curtis.

Those receiving their second year pins were: Marvin De aring, Vickie Payne, Diann Hobbs, Tanya Sparger, Rhonda Weaver, Debra Crain, JudyMitchell, Nelda Haines, Shelia Allred, Shelli Allred, Brenda Perkins, Dana Willis, Payne Bacon, Mary Ziegenfuss, Steve Beck, Keith Beck, Ricky Bear- Mrs. V. L. Sparks. den, Rhonda Bearden, and Brenda Hobbs.

Third year pins were given to: Donna Long, Delores Patton, Stephania Sparks, Dickie Hartman, Tim Bowers, Kreig Blount, Kenneth Altman, Joe St. Romain, Suzanne Greenfield and Dianne Redwine.

ded to: Debbie Addison, Jena Altman, Lanette Bell, Donna Cheatham, Melvin Dearing, Carolyn Richardson, Matt Squyres, Kathy Thetford, La Fonda Thompson, LaGaytha Thompson, Terry Thompson, and Shelly Williams.

Receiving their Fifth year pins were: Tommy Guy Box, Dale Cleveland, Travis Loe, and Geraldine Murphy.

Si xth year pins went to Ga- Webb. il Rucker and Jackie Webb.

Seventh year pins went to Jerry Brian, Sue Cleveland and Kathleen McGinty.

the first time in Yoakum Coun- Mr. Ed Ziengenfuss. ty. He was selected as the foreive the 4-H Alumni Award.

the various fields of the 4-H the Clover was given to the fol- ies; the invocation was given Dan Beck, Mr s. Clyde Boomer Tommy Guy Box and Bayne Mr. Clyde Boomer, Mrs. Claud Bacon. Bowers, Mrs. Tom Box, Mrs. Leon Cheatham, Mrs. G. W. David Thetford, Betty Ziegen- R. L. Rucker and Mr. R. L. Ruck- was given by Debbie Addison

aders were: Mrs. Jimmy Allred, music was provided by a talen-Bacon, Mrs. D.C. Bell, Mrs. rett, Mrs. R.G. Hartman, Mrs. anied by Debbie Addison on Billy Irwin, Mrs. Bobby Lester, the piano. Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Presrdson, Mrs. O. E. Sparger, and

Adult Leaders working in the 4-H Clothing Program were: program was concluded with Mrs. Keller Greenfield, Mrs. special music provided by Bay-William Grubbs, Mrs. O. A. Pi- ne Bacon, Tammy Bacon and ppin, Mrs. Bill Smith, and Mrs. Dayne Bacon. Norman Thetford.

In the Beef Calf Programthe of ceremonies, dismissed the 4-H Adult Leaders were: Mr. assembly with the benediction.

A.E. McGinty, Mrs. Claude Fourth year pins were awar- Addison, Mr. Clifford Anderson and Mr. Johnnie Fitzgerald.

> The Adult Leaders working primarily with the 4-H Horse Program are: Mr. Billy Winn. Mr. J.M. Dearing, Mrs. Doyle Newsom, Mrs. Gene Phillips, Mrs. Polly Rushing, Mr. Polly Rushing and Mr. I. L. Smith.

In the 4-H Sheep Program the Adult Leaders are: Mr. Gene Phillips, Mr. Gene Bennett, M. Herbie Pickett, and Mr. Joe

The Adult Leaders in the 4-H Swine Program are: Mr. Kenneth Blount, Mr. A.K. Altman Mr. C. E. Brantley, Mr. Rufus Mr. Kenneth Blount receiv- Brian, Mr. Joe Crump, Mr. Jack ed a medal which was given for Palmer, Mr.O.A. Pippin, and

Prior to the presentation of mer 4-H Club Member to rec- the awards and year pins, a crowd estimated at over one hun-Volunteer Adult Leaders we dred people enjoyed a program re recognized for their work in presented entirely by the 4-H Club Members, Miss Gail Ruck-Club Program. The Award of er was the mistressof ceremonlowing as Organizational Lead- by Travis Loe, the colors were ers: Mrs. Claude Addison, Mrs. presented by Dale Cleveland.

The Pledge of allegiance to the United States Flag and the Cleveland, Mr. G.W. Clevel- 4-H Motto and Pledge was led and, Mrs. J. M. Dearing, Mrs. by Kreig Blount. A devotional and the welcome was given by In the foods program the le- Carolyn Richardson. Special Mrs. A.K. Altman, Mrs. Terry ted trio composed of Rhonda Brantley, Donna Jo Cheatham, Wilson Duke, Mrs. M. L. Gar- and Kathleen McGinty accomp-

Some comedy was provided ton Murphy, Mrs. Harry Richa- in a skit presented by Bill Anderson, Keith Beck, Kathy Thetya Sparger. The entertainment

Miss Gail Rucker, mistress

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