PLAINS COWBOYS TIE O'DONNELL EAGLES

The Plains and O'Donnell this season, the tie could app- the ball for exceptional gains of 20 to 20. Twenty-yard pe- ains, it was truly discouraging ceived the kickoff and was netrations were also tied. It

was necessary to go to first downs where the tie was broken with Plains having 16, and O'Donnell 19. Excitement was not lacking in this game standing plays but when victas each team inadvertently

progressed the ball to scoring solidarity and consistency was position and failed to carry through. The teams were eventire game.

game at Plains home field was ear quite encouraging. But to a well tied game with a score the badly crippled team of Pl- in the game when Nugent re-To O'Donnell the team that

> started for Plains would have been invincible. The seasoned players of the Plains lineup were able to enact many outory was in sight, the lack of

plainly evidenced. The entire team of Plains fought hard enly matched throughout the with the old Cowboy fighting spirit, but the playing was sp-To the O'Donnell team who ontaneous. Time and again had not scored a winning game Livesay and Howard carried

downed on the 45-yard line. Livesay ran the ball to the 29

An exceptional play occured

-yard line and Howard ran the final yardage for a touchdown with only two plays being required for the touchdown. Neither team was successful in

getting the ball into the air and the game was principally a ground game. As usual, Taylor's punting was outstanding, and probably the best of the

A check of the history of the

nt to the cause for their failure to ring up what should have been an outstanding victory. The Cowboys started the season with six seniors, and only three of them remain; seven juniors started and only three remain. Out of ten sophomores, only six remain. The one freshman who began the season, Tony Chandler, was in the lineup last Friday. The balance of the Plains lineup has been enlisted from the Freshman team. Knee

injuries have consistently pl-

agued the Cowboys this year.

The last to succumb was a fi-

Cowboys this season may poi-

ne athlete, John Lowe, who had a serious knee injury in the early part of the Coahoma game, which ended John's

high school football career. John Lowe who has accounted for a majority of the yardage for the Cowboys, was a serious loss and a severe blow to the confidence of the team.

The game with Cooper this Friday night will be the finale for high school football for three more fine athletes of the Plains Team. For Jim Taylor, Mike Nugent and Jeff Isham, all seniors, this will be their last game.

THE TSA MO GA BAZAAR-POTPOURRI

Members of the Tsa Mo Ga Club, the President, Mrs. Bob Blundell, and the Finance Chairman, Mrs. P. W. St. Romain, wish to thank the community and all those who attended the annual Bazaar, for a most successful financial and social

There was delicious food served from the booths representing countries around the world. with the hostesses serving in native costumes. The School Cafeteria was the setting for the festive affair. Counters held many useful handmade gifts for sale to the public. There was a bar filled with home canned fruits and vegetables, also a candy bar offering candies, cakes and pies from the community kitchens.

A lively and progressive game of Bingo was enjoyed throughout the evening. Especial- nens, pillows and hand work. Her grandmother, Mrs. Ruth ly for the small fry, a well filled grab bag held the interest. Mrs. Jim O'Neal of the O7 Ra- of the Tsa Mo Ga Club, and At nine o'clock, the climax of the evening, the lucky tick- Plains. She is a 1966 graduate unty pioneer family, the late et for the Chest O'Plenty was of Plains High School and pre- Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Webber.

The Forrest W. McCargo

585, held an early morning

day at Alma's Restaurant, in

memory of Veterans Day and

A breakfast of choice was

served, plus hot biscuits and

gravy to 17 Legionnaires pres-

ent. Immediately following

the breakfast, Post Comman-

der, Neil Taylor, called the

meeting to order and express-

ed a few short words in appre-

ciation of the war dead and

silent prayer.

American war dead.



Miss Gale O'Neil pictured with the Chest O'Plenty she won at the annual Tsa Mo Ga Bazaar on Saturday, November 8th.

drawn, with Miss Gail O'Neal sently attending Tech in Lubbas the winner. The beautiful ock, where she is a Senior, Lane Chest was brim bull of li- majoring in Home Economics. Gale, the daughter of Mr. and O'Neal, is a charter member nch of Bronco, was reared in the daughter of a Yoakum Co-

Review

OUR 30th YEAR.

A SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1969 10¢

FACTS REGARDING COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE AIRED

was formulated for an area Jun- It must be in a growing area ior College to serve the Denver and have the full support of the ines and Yoakum Counties.

Gaines County, not finding cal courses. the idea feasible, dropped out.

committee has worked diligent- opinions and reasons for having ly and consistantly in obtaining a Junior College in Denver Ci-

for creation of a Junior College nitely lacking. District covering all of Yoakum County. The board resolved that the requirements for an election had been met, and that the matter be submitted to the 18-man Coordinating Board, of the Texas College and University system. If the matter be approved by the Coordinating Board, a date for such election

would be set. Before passing on the plan, the 18-man Coordinating Board sent a sub-committee of three men into the area to survey the situation and hold a public hearing of the populace in regard to the feasibility of the college project as well as its popularity among the voters

A public hearing was held before the State Board sub-com- expressions of desires of the pro- aw any aid for vocational tra-

mittee at 1:30 p. m., on November 5th in the community room of the Yoakum County State Bank in Denver City.

The sub-committee consisted of three board members: Mr. Harvey Weil, attorney from Corpus Christi, Mr. E.O. Elliott of Austin, and Dr. Robert Clinton, board secretary. Attorney Weil was chairman of the committee and conducted the hearing. He stated that the Coordinating Board was charged with the authorization of all colleges in the State of Texas.

In outlining the purpose of the hearing, he stated that the-

re first must be found a need for such college within the com- red by the County School Cen - students were acquired. He al-

and there must be a sufficient number of scholastics within the area to furnish a minimum

of 500 full time attendance within three years, and attend- proximately 150 studen s. No operations.

Several years ago a plan ance of 1000 within five year. City, Seagraves and Seminole entire county. The college muarea and to be financed by Ga- st offer academic courses on a transferal basis and also techni-

Dr. Bruce Boyd, Chairman The Denver City faction unwil- of the proposed college steerling to give up the idea decided ing committee, stated the deto continue alone and promote sires and outlined the plan of such a college with yoakum his committee for the Junior County financing the project. College, which had been sub-A steering committee was for- mitted to the State Board. He med and promotion was started. introduced several members of Over the years, the steering the committee who stated their information and preparing the ty. It was shown that Yoak um plans for their projected college.

On September 23rd, 1969

On September 23rd, 1969

assessed valuation to meet the the County School Board of Ed- financial requirements. The evucation of Yoakum County, Tex-idence of the ability to meet as was presented with a petition further acquirements was defi-In the discussion of the prop-

> osition at the public hearing. Dr. Boyd asserted that a bond positive evidence was shown th- Attorney Jim Milam called issue of \$1,800,000.00 would at the additional number of stu-upon County Judge Gene Benand purchase of the necessary te requirements could be furnitionship of the tax payers of site therefor. He further stated shed. Lack of full support for Yoakum County of the present 27¢ to 31¢ of the \$100.00 valu- ing from nearly 100 tax payers ation for the further maintena- present. The poll showed that nce of the Junior College would approximately three-fourths of tition presented to the County to the proposition. School Board of Education, the proposition called for a 40 year the state would contribute 60¢ on the \$100. valuation.

ponents for the college project, the opposition was called upon to state its case. Attorney Jim Milam of Lubbock, who had oil company industry, that the training. number of employees required for the oil operations had great- ins College of Levelland stated ly declined. A claim by the the county population of 11,000 required before the requiremewas refuted by evidence procu- nts for state aid for vocational

astic potentials for the college of salaries for teachers was could only be estimated at ap- greatly expanding the cost of



On the Sub-committee were Mr. Harvey Weil, E.O. Elliott and Dr. Robert Clinton.

be required for school buildings dents necessary to meet the sta- nett for an opinion of the relathat the bond issue was to be the college proposal was evide- educational system. Judge Benmatured within a period of ten need when Attorney Milam po- net reported that the taxpayers years and an ad valorem tax of 'lled the attendance of the hear- including all of the oil compbe required; however, in the pe-those present were in opposition

maturity of these bonds and an \$575. per student up to a 1000 ad valorem tax not to exceed daily attendance for academic students, it was very difficult Following the discussions and for small junior colleges to drining. The only immediate need shown for a college in the his opinion there were many Denver City area was in the needs within the county of a vocational field. It was stated much more urgency than the been engaged by several of the by the superintendants of both large oil companies operating of the Independent School Dis- related the instance of the Coin Yoakum County, presented tricts of Yoakum County that unty hospital, which is a grave the case for the opposition. It a definite need for a vocational necessity and operating with was shown that Yoakum County training existed and that facil- reasonable efficiency, is a hehad not only declined in popu- ities and housing for such train- avy drain on county funds. He lation, but the number engaged ing courses were available in in the agriculture industry had the present school systems, but also declined, and due to unit- that very little had been done ization and automation of the in the furtherance of vocational nty of a Junior College that

Dr. Baker of the South Plathat approximately 6 years of steering committee chairman of operation of this college were munity, the ability to finance it sus, which set the population so stated that qualified teachat approximately 8,020 popul- ers for junior college staff were becoming exceedingly difficult It was shown that the schol- to obtain, and that the increase County-wide Tax-Payers inter-

anies, had been highly cooperative in matters pertaining to education, but that the oil companies who would bear the brunt of the tax load for the Mr. Weil stated that while Junior College, as well as many other tax payers, had expressed extreme doubt for the need and the feasibility and the possibility of success for a Junior College in this area at

> Judge Bennett stated that in need for a Junior College. He stated that the hospital drain was a mere pittance as compared with the costs to the coufailed to obtain the requirements for state aid, as the county government would be the underwriters for the entire bond issue. The Judge being on the board of directors of Abilene Christian College is well acquainted with college operations and is well qualified for the opinions he asserted.

It was evidenced that the ests were the Judges prime concern. It was asserted by Judge Bennett and confirmed by Dr.

Baker of South Plains College that a loan is available from practically all colleges for attendance for any student with a sincere desire for an education and who is from a family with less than \$10,000, yearly

Board Chairman Weil pointedly stated that the purpose of a college must be for the needs and welfare of the scholast ic potential of the community requesting a college. This requirement was sadly neglected in all of the discussions by the proponents as they hailed the great growth of the economy of Denver City in the advent of a Junior College in their midst.

In view of the results of the hearing before the sub-committee, it would be very difficult to predict a favorable report on the petition of a county wide election.

LIONS CLUB TO MEET ON THE 20th

Lion President, Cordell Huddleston, announced the next regular Lions meeting will be held February 20th. All Lions are encouraged to attend this mee-

A very informative program on Marijuana and LSD will be presented through the media of filmstrips and records. According to Lion, John Nance, these teaching aids do a good j ob of explaining the problems centered around the use of these harmful drugs. Each of us should try to combat the use and spread of these drugs, and being informed is the first step.

Sergeant T.J. Bearden called American Legion, Post No. the group to attention and a t 7:25 a.m., Commander Taybreakfast at 6:30 a.m., Tues- lor and Billy Kennedy raised

LEGION HOLDS

VETERANS DAY SERVICE

the flag to full mast. A solemn expression of honor and respect for the flag and national patriotism was noted in those participating in the ceremony.

SCHOOL **PICTURES**

called for a few moments of ures will be taken Monday, No- ading up the Chamber of Comvember 17, 1969. Pre-school merce's part of the program. Recognition and a fine ova- children should be at the school Garland Swann gave a report tion was given to Mr. Casey between 8 and 8:30 Monday mo- on farming. He stated that the Jones for his generosity in pi- rning. This year's school pict- reason that the feed lots are cking up the tab for the enti- ures packets are in color altho- moving to this area is that it re breadfast. One visitor, Ca- ugh the annual will not be in co- is cheaper to ship carcasses thrroll Light of Liberal, Kansas, lor. The cost of the packets is an it is to ship the grain. He a former resident of Plains, at- \$3.15. In each packet there are reported that hog feed lots are tended the ceremony. The 3-3x5's and 15 wallet size prints expected to expand in this armeeting was adjourned at A1- included. Be sure to have your ea. mas and reassembled at the picture taken Monday if for any A clean up campaign was di-American Legion Hall where reason you were unable to have scussed and Hugh Abercrombie with 12 Legionnaires present, it made when school day pictu- was appointed as chairman for res were taken in September.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Plains Chamber of Commerce met at the Cowboy November 5th for their regular meeting. There were 12 members present. The progress on the sign for the office was discussed. The sign should be ready soon.

The Santa Day Program was Retakes and pre-school pict- discussed. Roy Edwards is he-

ANNUALS ON SALE

The 1970 Cowboy annual wi 11 begin its second sale on Nov. 17 and will end on Nov. 21.

The price will be \$5.20 per annual. An Annual Staff member will be in each of the three buildings to take care of the

4-H AWARDS **PROGRAM**

by Leo L. White, CAA ll be the annual highlight for the Yoakum County 4-H'ers. The program gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in the Plains School Cafeteria with Jerry Brian, 4-H District Delegate, presiding. Matt Squyres will give the invocation.

Members from the Green Clover Club, Tony Spears and Tim Bowers, will present the colors and Gail Rucker will furnish the music.

Bayne Bacon will lead the audience in the pledge of allegiance and 4-H motto and pledge. The devotional will be given by Melvin Dearing and Dale Cleveland will welcome guests.

Debbie Addison will present a piano solo and Bruce Bennett will entertain with his guitar and songs.

A patriotic skit will be given by a number of 4- H boys and girls. The awards and year pins will be presented to deserving 4-H'ers and the Gold Star Boy and Girl will be annou-

Terry Holder will give the benediction.

Everyone is invited and all 4-H'ers and their parents are urged to attend this program.



Pictured are Billie Moore, Zone Chairman; L. G. Smith, Presi-Saturday, November 15th wi- dent of Noon Club; Hershel Lowe, President of Evening Club; and Jim Culver, Secretary of Noon Club.

LIONS HOLD ZONE

A meeting of the Lions Club, Zone 13, District 2T-2 was held Monday night at Alma's Restaurant in Plains and a steak supper was enjoyed. All clubs of the zone were represented. Zone Chairman, Billy B. Moore, presided at the

COUNTY AND WESTERN REVIEW

South Plains College will present the Hank Williams, Jr. Sh- The weather maker favored ow Tuesday Nov. 18 at 8:00 p.m. the local area this week with The event is to be held in the some very favorable harvest Texan Dome on the SPC campus weather. Aside from one real This show has appeared nation foggy morning, generally clewide appearing at Austin previo. ar skies have prevailed. A heus to the South Plains show. Ap avy dew on several mornings pearing also will be the Cheati- has slowed morning harvest ng Hearts Band. A total of twe- operations, but this was dissanty different county and western pated with the bright sunshine. artists will cross the stage during \ Temperatures for the week: the 3 hour show. Admission ch- High for the week---- 780 arges are as follows: SPC studen- High average---- 750 ts-\$2.50; other students-\$3.00; Low for the week----- 30°

L. G. Smith, Senior Vice President of Brownfield State Bank, Club President, and Jim Culver, Elementary School Principal, and Club Secretary, represented the Brownfield Noon Club.

Herschel Lowe of Jones and Lowe Insurance Agency, Club President, represented the Brownfield Evening Club.

Mr. Smith reported that his

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WEATHER REPORT

Low average---- 390



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EDITORIALS

ADVERTIZING VALUABLE

Let us not undervaluate the power of advertizing. A few days ago Joe Curry of the Curry Drug handed us his ad - clipped from a copy of the Plains Review, which we run in our BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL column. The ad had been clipped by a man in Hastings-on-Hudson, New York and stated, "YOUR AD CAUGHT MY ATTENTION". How about this? How this man acquired our paper, we do not know, for he is not a subscriber. However, we do have subscribers in the State of New York, believe it

If Joe's ad attracted the attention of one man in the great State of New York, where only a few have opportunity of seeing it, how much greater is the value of your Ad in THE PLAINS REVI-EW here at home where hundreds receive it.

It is not the lack of news, but rather the amount of advertizing that governs the size of a newspaper.

MORITORIUMS

It is surprising the ends some politicians will go to in an effort to make their political hay. Some even join in MORITORIUMS against their own Government. Yes, they even boast of a patriotism, what kind would be hard to conceive.

The funny part is that many of them are quite wealthy or have very good jobs while many are just running their heads off to escape the responsibility of any job. Guess they will have to be classes as high-stake gamblers who will risk honor and respect for publicity, if they have to go for broke.

A man is not dishonored for his disagreement with his President and his policies. Minorities have always existed and are a respected and necessary part of our governmental system. They serve as a check and balance in our political functions. But honorable and loyal minorities, while they may wail their dissent, are willing to live by the rule of the majority. It is to be admitted that words like honesty, honor, loyalty and even self respect have come to mean little in many of the facets of our government and this is to be resented. Nevertheless resentment ne- and I just had to have it in our paper. ed not be shown by affiliation with anarchists, traitors, the mi-

This type of minority are not builders of Nations, they are de- nt to Lubbock High School to finish there. stroyers. They are dissenters for the sake of dissention, people who would not accept the responsibility of furthering their own policies if granted the opportunity.

Hardly can a sound thinking, self-respecting resenter march with the hard core dissenters in a march which is not a moritorium, but a destructive movement which would destroy every vestage of an honorable and respectable society.

The greatest fraility of the American government is the lackadaisical and irresponsible attitude of the good honest citizenry who are too busy to register to vote, but leave this responsibility to their veighbor. These good honest people are unconsciously contributing to faulty government. A good crop or a good business would have little value if this government were permi-

tted to fail or be overthrown while the able thinking worked. Sometimes it takes a great deal to awaken the American people. The many Veterans Day celebrations across the country evidence that an awakening is underway. As it gains momentum, a mighty force will be released and a great cleanup campaign will take place and many political heads will fall. What an American majority demand they obtain. The Majority rule

GUEST SPEAKERS

The Plains Lions Club enjo-

yed a very interesting Program The District Governor is Clyde at their noon day meeting last K. Schneider, a resident of Ra- it's open. This can be hazarweek. The district Governor 11s, Texas. Also a nephew of a dous. 2. Doors when opened payed the club a visit in addit- long time resident, Mr. Bert Ba- into the kiechen should not ion to the scheduled program rtlett of the Elliott and Waldron cut off use of appliances or a which was brought by Robert Abstract Co. of Plains. He is a portion of counter space. So-Henard, Associate County Ag- speaker who instills great enthu- metimes this problem can be ent with the New Mexico Stud- siasm into his fellow Lions Club solved by hanging the door in

CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH James J. Futch, Pastor

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STATE LINE BAPTIST CHURCH

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H.A. Tarkington, pastor

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CHATS

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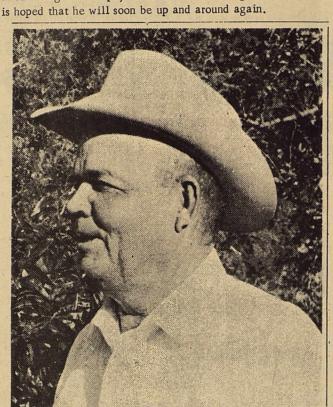
MERCHANISMENT PUBLISHER SHEET SHEET

It is a striking coindence that American ends in "I can."

Skeet Robertson is attempting to cross a mimosa tree with an East Texas persimmon tree. To the surprise of most Plains people, there were persimmons on the Mimosa tree in Skeet's front yard, but we will need to wait until next year to learn just how successful the experiment will be. It is suspicioned that Bill Overton had something to do with this experiment.

It is a modern trend to criticize our government at every opportunity. It is fashionable to refuse to have anything to do with the government, to refuse to serve if called for duty; to tear down our schools and disrupt normal government procedure where possible. Those men ... who worked so hard, for so long, to establish the country, risked their lives with no thought of making their fortunes. Would they have gone ahead if they had known how some of the idiots among the future generations were going to act? ... No doubt, had some of those men been able to look into the future, they might very well have been content to let the Indians keep the country.

***** Mr. D. C. Newsom, Sr. is still in the Yoakum County Hospital suffering with emphysema. He is not doing too well, but it



I am stealing from the Lubbock Avalance Journal, but I saw this good picture of Wayne Cleveland in it Monday morning,

Wayne is the son of Mrs. George Cleveland of Plains, and brosinformed, the mentally disturbed and even the scum of the co- ther of G. W. and Glenn Cleveland, and was raised in this county. He attended school in the Bledsoe Community until he we-

> He later purchased land in the Canadian country breaks a rea and has ranched there since that time.

Many of us spend half our time wishing for things we could

listen, which could make su-

ch an arrangement exasperat-

ing and dangerous. 5. If too

much distance between sink

and range, you're in for spills

and a lot of trotting back and

forth. About three to six feet

is a manageable distance.

6. Snack bars often give too

little knee room, or may face

a blank wall, too high for sm-

all children, subtract rather

than add storage, obstruct ne-

Eating counters at stool hei-

ght are usually uncomfortable

for pre-schoolers and senior

citizens. If your family has

either age group, the chair

height may be more comfort-

high counter is considered co-

Space needed for eating sho-

uld be at least 21 inches for

each person. All a depth of

20 inches for leg room. A sto-

ol height counter should be 36

inches and allow at least 14

HOUSING

SEMINAR SET

by Sudie M. Thompson, CHDA

A Housing Seminar is to be

held in the Plains Club Room

in the old courthouse Novem-

ber 17, 1969 from 9:30 a.m.

to 3:00 p.m. Everyone inter-

ested in housing and home fu-

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rnishings is invited.

inches for knee space.

able for all ages. A 30 inch

cessary traffic.

Sudie Thompson Says.....

have if we didn't spend half our time wishing

When shopping for a new ho- Children rarely stop, look or use, one should take a good look at the overall kitchen planning. Or if planning a new home, check to see if the plan has a good traffic pattern in the kitchen. The flow of traffic and convenience of the appliances is very important. Be sure to check awkward situations that could grow irritating with time: 1. Be sure a built-in oven or dishwasher does not obstruct traffic when ent University Extension Servi- members. He was quite comp- the opposite direction. 3. Lack of counter space is frustrating. Be sure there's a "landing strip" beside the refrigerator-preferably on the side where the door opens; by the built-in oven or stove (heatproof); and ample ones on both sides of the sink. 4. Avoid having major traffic run right through the main work area.

> lementary as he congratulated the local club for its splendid attendance record, their work in the community and the progress they are making with their pro-

Mr. Schneider showed several slides in conjunction with the address which he used to emphasize the importance of the work and purpose of LIONS INTER- well known in Plains area. He NATIONAL. The district Gov- ranched north of Plains for maernor's address was quite intere-|ny years and taught vocation al sting and inspiring.

Mr. Robert Henard is very

The Plains Fine Arts Club met in the country home of Mrs. Terry Bacon on Thursday Nov. 6 at 7:30 P. M.

FINE ARTS

CLUB NEWS

A very fine dinner was served by hostesses, Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Royace Aiken and Mrs. Darrell Lindsey. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Gayle Craft.

Mrs. W. L. Carnohan was program Director. Miss Sue Parker gave a Review of the musical production "Oklahoma". Mrs. C.L. Anderson sang the song "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning" and Mrs. Terry Bacon sang the song "People Will Say We're in Love", both being accompanied by Mrs. Darrell Lindsey.

Story of the hymn of the month was given by Mrs. Jack Palmer.

There were 14 members present with one visitor. Mrs. Gertrude Davis, mother of Mrs. Bacon. A very fine program was enjoyed by all.

DOUBLE PINK AND BLUE SHOWER

You are invited to attend a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Nell McRay and Mrs. Tommy Brown Thursday, Nov. 13th, from 7-9 P.M. in the clubroom.

Selections are at Moore & Odens and Streetmans

The Hostesses

STORYHOUR

Anita Strickland and Sherrie Dorminey read to the storyhour group this last Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 A.M.

The little listerns were Penci McRae, Ginger Nance, Rhonda Teaff, Latrice Pickett, Wanda Pickett, Becky Willis, Judy Cogburn, Charmaine Cox, Teddy Willis, Rene' Davis, Michael Davis, Brent Stephens, Denny Cogburn, Michael Houck, Curt Randall, Johnny Solesby, Nicky Hanna, Russel Warren, Doug Warren, Christie Barron, Lea Ann Stephens, Johnny Curtis, and Shaun Barnett.

STANFORD VALLEY HDC

The Stanford Valley Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, November 6th. The program was Kitchen Arrangements, brought by Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson.

Plans for future meetings were discussed. Refreshments of cookies and hot spice tea were served to Viola Hawthorne, Sharon Smith, Shelis Stephens, Edna Chambliss, Martha Palmer and Sudie Thom-

MEETING From Page 1 club had been active. While they did not win the harvest queen contest, they did have a queen candidate and a float represented in the Harvest Farm Festival. Also their "good fellow" Christmas project is progressing well. Mr. Smith reported that the Noon Club was drawing up plans for their 40th Anniversary celebration, which will probably be held January 30th, 19-70. Mr. Lowe reported that the Evening Club which was only chartered last year, now has 15 members and that their meetings are lively, but that the work program is moving rather slowly.

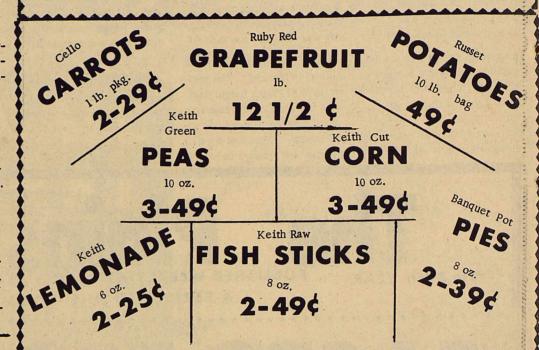
Mr. Romain of the Plains Club reported that the club's participation in the rodeo had been quite successful, their candidate, Paula Blount, being elected as rodeo queen for the ensuing year. The club's broom sale neeted over \$800. -00, the most successful sale ever held. With Lion International strongly pushing for at-

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tendance, the Plains Club was Mr. Moore stated that Lions proud to report a 68% attenda- International had become innce record for the past year.

Chairman Moore recounted many points of lionism that are frequently neglected in Lion Clubs' activities. He stressed the need for schooling of new candidates in inducting them into the activities and responsibilities of the club. eting.

volved in the charity organization known as CARE and is

sponsoring their program. Through the efforts of the Lions Club CARE is now doing a great work at home and abroad. The zone meeting was a ve-

ry cordial and successful me-

Sgt. and Mrs. Larry S. Fitzhugh of Hahn Air Force Base in Germany announce the birth of a baby boy, John Scott, born November 10th, 1969 and weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Mrs. Fitzhugh is the former Kay Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Spencer.

CRADLE ROLL CALL

Call No. 471 Charter No. 1859 Reserve District No. 11

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION, INCLUDING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

PLAINS STATE BANK

OF PLAINS, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 21, 1969

Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks......\$ 347,202.11

U.S. Treasury Securities	551, 087. 14
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	568,024.57
Other loans	1,836,010.05
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and, other assets representing bank	
premises	24,350.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	5,000.00
Other assets	2,898.18
TOTAL ASSETS	3,334,572.05
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corperations	1,510,086.09
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	990,647.33
Deposits of the United States Government	23,419.58
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	32 9, 188, 72
Deposits of commercial banks	9,989.99
Certified and officers checks, etc	8,963.89
TOTAL DEPOSITS	
(a) Total demand deposits	

. 12,279.82	
. 2,884,575.42	
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
. 415,887.14	
. 150,000.00	
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. 115, 887. 14	
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. 3,334,572.05	

(b) Total time and savings deposits..... 1,081,247.33

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date... 2,881.330.58 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date..... 1,853,248.33

> I Cordell Huddleston, Vice President & Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

s/ Cordell Huddleston

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Pictured is the 8th grade football team. Back Row L to R: Jeff Gentry, Bob Blundell, Robert Wauson, Micky Kennedy, Mike Blount and Tommy Box. Middle Row: Rene Rivas, Ernie Jones, 4 losses and 1 tie are football Daniel Herrera and Evaristo Flores. Front Row: Jimmy Brown, players. The boys, or men as Joe Ruiz, Randy Haines, Robert Barbosa and Rickie McRae.



Pictured is the 7th grade football team. Back Row L to R. Mike Murph, Troy Wilkins, Ceth Lewis, Jere Lowe, and Rickey Bearden. Middle Row: Ramon Martinez (Mgr.), Weldon Nelms. Rickie Liles, Gary Harrelson and Steve Green. Front Row: Mike Livesay, Joe St. Romain, Lyndyl Tidwell, Donald Gilliam and

JR. HIGH FOOTBALL BOYS WIND UP SEASON

wis on a 5 yard run in the 4th nding run of 45 yards. quarter, he also ran the poin- The seventh grade Wranglers ts after. On the ensuing kick- who played outstanding ball

The football season ended for off, an O'Donnell player retuthe 7th and 8th grade Wrangl- rned 70 yards for their s core. ers last Thursday at O'Donnell This was the only time the se-The seventh grade put the top venth grade had been scored on the last of six games, win- on all year. The final score ning by the score of 14 to 6. by the Wranglers was made by Scoring for Plains was Ceth Le- Alfredo Guerra with an outsta-

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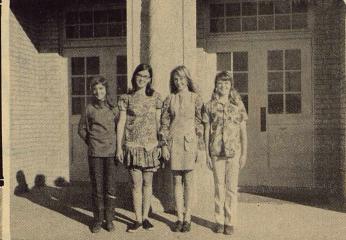


We would like to thank our many friends for the cards, visits, flowers, gifts, prayers and words of encouragement for John while he underwent surgery and during his stay in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe and family

SNAKEY ROAD TO RICHES LONDON (AP) — Naturalist Constantine Ionides, who died last year at his home in Tanzania, left \$118,531 in his will in London most of it earned from catching

Ionides supplied London Zoo with serpents and some of the deadliest snakes in Britain were caught by him.



Junior High Cheerleaders are L to R: Jan Hanna Karen Hale, Gwen Fitzgerald and Paula Blount,

all season has set a record for PIHS 7th graders in defense. In The remaining players had to 1966 the seventh grade had a play in unusual positions and total of 8 points scored against play with hurts they should not them and it was a losing effort have played with. This year the seventh was unb- . All of these facts sound like eaten and had only 6 points sc- excuses, but they are not. Eaored against them. These boys ch time they lost, they were are to be congratulated for th- beaten fairly by a better team, eir fine effort on a successful and that is what football is all

The eighth grade Wranglers who ended the year with 1 win, ayed commendable football. At le. O'Donnell the final score of 70-0 against Plains did not show the effort and pure "guts" showed by them. These fellows who had to face larger foes and more material each week, played with much sacrifice This team, which started out shorthanded to begin with, got smaller. Three boys left because of personal causes and two boys were dropped from the squad for disciplinary reasons. Five people out of a program that was suffering from short numbers to begin with

causes a number of problems.

about. The point is giving a pat on the back to the players who gave 100% of their time, their effort, and their heart for de producers at least 65 percent they could easily be called, pl- something they felt worthwhi-

Much credit for spirit has to

go to the Wrangler cheerleaders. This group of girls put a gread deal of effort into keeping spirit high and in giving encouragement to the players during the week and at each game. The work, the cheers and the tears made these girls to be the finest group of Jr. High Cheerleaders this writer has ever known or seen. The coaches and players appreciate these girls and their outstanding contribution to athletics.

CITY SECRETARY **DETAILS OF THE** VISITS **PROGRAM** 8th GRADE

Friday, November 7th, Hugh Abercrombie, the City Secretray, visited Edmund Vickers' eighth grade Civics class to speak on city government.

Mr. Abercrombie informed the students of the type of government organized in Plains, the aldermen council, the police system and how the City pays for its services.

Even though the studen ts had been studying city forms of government, this experience

vernment is set up. Plains teachers are extremely appreciative of the people who give their valuable time and their effort to the school, These people are an asset to the teacher in helping students learn. Thanks go to Mr. Abercrombie and many others for their interest in our young pe-

FAYE BEARDEN SHOWS FILM

The fifth grade class would like to thank Faye Bearden for the fine film they were shown of a recent trip to Florida.

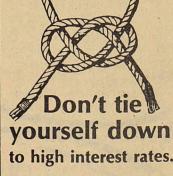
Mrs. Bearden showed her film of Pensacola Beach, Daytona Beach, Miami Beach, St. Augustine and many other points of beauty as she told of interesting places and experiences on her trip. Everyone felt that they had been on an exciting journey due to Mrs. Bearden's sharing her experiences.

1970 COTTON

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, on October 31, 1969, announced 1970-crop upland cotton price-support loan and pay-

The national average pricesupport loan rate for Middling 1inch cotton at average location has been set at 20,25 cents per pound for the 1970 crop. This is the same rate as that applicaable to the 1969 crop for middling 1-inch cotton.

The price-support payment proved to be a more enjoyable rate to program cooperators has way of learning how a city go- been established at 16.80 cents



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per pound. This payment is in nt and be eligible for price-su- graduate of Texas Tech and a | and grazing projects under his addition to the price-support lo= pport payments on 65 percent great booster for his Alma Mat- jurisdiction he showed the farman. It is the amount necessary in addition to the loan to provitheir team, their school and of parity on cotton produced wi- ould receive their cotton allot- ularity of the ranch farm econ- onomic difficulties in this field. thin the acreage permitted und- ment notices sometime in Nov- omic problems of Lea and Yoa- Robert is a firm believer in the er the program. The payment is made to cooperators on acreage planted within the domestic allotment which is 65 percent of the total farm allotment. The 1970 rate compares to a 1969 program price-support

> Today's announcement, along with previous determinations, gives cotton producers basic information on next year's program prior ot a mail referendum, December 1-5, on 19-70-crop cotton marketing quotas. In the referendum, at lea-

st two-thirds of the upland cotton growers voting must approve marketing quotas before the essentail features of the program can go into effect. If more than one-third of the grow ers vote "no", the only cotton program will be price support at 50 percent of parity for growers who do not exceed their acreage allotment.

rate of 14.73 cents per pound.

The national cotton acreage allotment has been increased from 16 million acres to 17 million acres; approximately a 6 percent increase. There will not be any required diversion under the 1970 cotton program, and farmers may pl-



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of the allotment and CCC loa- er. ns on all cotton produced.

ogram would be subject to any of statistics of one of the feed ired by Congress and the Dept. of Agriculture appropiations.

LIONS CLUB From Page 2 agriculture under the G. I. Bill for several years. Robert is a

Payments under the 1970 pr- oblems. With the revealment by the club.

stock combination program to be Mr. Henard brought to mind a successfull operation and a pa-Yoakum County farmers sh- of the club members the simm- rtial solution to the present ecember and Ballots for voting kum Counties. He spoke of the feedlot industry and its importthe Cotton Marketing Quota Re- Industrial Development Board ance to this area. He is well ferendum will be mailed Nov- of the Lea County area and its informed and a fine speaker and work in the Ranch and Farm pr- his address was greatly enjoyed

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