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R. M. Carothers, new president of the Plains State Bank.

PLAINS STATE BANK HAS N

At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Plains State Bank held in Plains. Texas on January 21st, 1970 the Board of Directors was increased from six to seven and the following Directors were elected for the coming year: R. M. Carothers, A. B. Carpenter, Glenn Cleveland, Roy Fitzgerald, John J. Kenderick, B. E. Loyd and Lee F. York. After the adjournment of the stockholders meeting the New Board of Directors made the following changes in the officials of the bank and they are: B. E. Loyd, President of the Plains State Bank since it beginning April 6, 1957 was elected to Chairman of the Board, and R. M. Carothers was elected President.

R. M. Carothers formerly Vice-President and Trust Officer at the First National Bank of

Levelland was elected Executive Vice President of the Plains State Bank in April 1969. In electing Mr. Carothers to the position of President of the bank, the Directors expressed their appreciation of his work and faith in his ability to continue the successful operation

B. E. Loyd moved to Muleshoe, Texas in June 1969 where he is President of the Muleshoe

State Bank. In resigning his position as President he stressed the point that local management was very essential for the continued success of the bank, although Mr. Loyd no longer lives in Plains he continues to make frequent visits.

The other officers of the Bank are Lee F. York - Vice President and Cordell Huddleston -

Vice President and Cashier.

Supply; C. W. Barrett, Territory Manager for John Deere; and Don Allsup, Manager for the Service Center at Denver City.

FIRE AT WARREN HOME

A freak fire seriously damaged the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren Saturday about 11:00 a.m.

Mrs. Warren had gone to her job at the Post Office and the fire was discovered by Tom when he looked up from his work in his shop and saw smoke coming from the bedroom window. He entered the house and found the bed smoldering. When the door was opened and fresh air entered the room, the bed went into fla-

The Plains Volunteer Fire Department was immediately called. Mr. Warren was able to keep the fire confined to the one room until the fire department arrived and it was extinguished. The bed and rug and curtains were burned. and the entire house was badly smoked.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren are residing at the Plains Motel in Plains until their house can be repaired and renovated. Mr. Warren estimated the damage at approximately \$2,000.

FARMING FRONTIERS '70

Pictured above is Vaughn Culwell, Verlon Hilburn, and Lloyd Allsup, owners of Plains Farm

Farming Frontiers '70 was sponsored by Plains Farm Supply on Thursday, January 22 in the school cafeteria.

The program began with a Bar-B-Cue dinner served by Tackson's Cafeteria of Post, with the help of the local school cafeteria ladies.

After serving approximately 225 people, a film was presented by C. W. Banett, territo-

ry manager of the John Deere Company. The film consisted of the research and experiments of several different types of crops. John Deere Company's farm equipment line was presented with the introduction of a new line of combines. The film ended with

a story of an actual farm family as they live today.

The drawing for a John Dee-

re 21 inch lawn mower was held, with Mrs. Roy Perkins being the winner.

On Friday, January 23rd, the same show was presented at the Plains Farm Supply Service Center in Denver City with approximately 125 people att-

ending. Mrs. J. M. Newman was the lucky winner of the John Deere Lawn mower.



P. A. Coleman, District Representative

COWBOYS BEAT PIRATES

by Louella Turner

The Cowboys played an exciting game and beat the Pirates within the last few seconds with 49-46.

The Cowboys started out ahead and the first quarter score was 10-6, with Guerry Randall making 7 of those points. The Cowboys only scored 15 points to the Pirates' 20 in the second quarter, and went in at halftime one point behind 25-25. They scored 12 points in the to only 7 points. Most of the excitement was in thefinal seconds when the score was tied and Plains had the ball under their goal. Jimmy Taylor

a foul. That point put us 3 points ahead, and only a very few seconds left.

Guerry Randall had a great night of scoring with 23 points and also playing good defe-

nsive ball. Tim Byrum had 9 points and Jimmy Taylor 8. Eddie Moore went in and scored 6 points and he also played good defensive ball. Gary Livesay made 3 points for the Cowboys, Plains made 60% of

third quarter and held Cooper their free throws while Cooper had a little over 50%.

Steve Lauder and Key were the high scorers for the Pirates with 13 points each. Cardinas and Winner were next with made the 2 points, and drew 8 points each.

VALUABLE PRIZES FOR LIVE STOCK by Leo L. White, CAA ie L. Fitzgerald is donating A host of exhibitors, parents. ivestock shows are made the showmanship award in the leaders and show officials are

swine division; and Anderson competitive with prizes and Grain Company is the donor of prestige. The 1970 Yoakum the award in the lamb division. County Junior Fat Stock Show The most sought after showmis no exception. The winners anship award is the Rusty Mcin each division will receive Ginty Memorial Award which some valuable prizes to go algoes to the best over-all shoong with the honor of being wman and is made possible by the producer of a champion. Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty and Dale Cleveland is donating her two daughters, D'Lois and the heifer for the eighteen th annual event which will be D'Lvnn.

awarded to the exhibitor of

own heifer because he will ha-

ve two steers in the show and

Jerry Brian, another 4-H Cl-

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It to be awarded to the exhib-

itor of the Grand Champion

Barrow of the show. J erry is

a breeder of registered Hamp-

shire hogs and he will select

one of his better gilts to give

away. As in the case of Dale

and his heifer, Jerry will com-

pete in the swine division and

he will be trying to take the

Two ewe lambs will be awa-

rded to winners in the sheep

division. Mr. Joe L. Webb of

Denver City will furnish a fi-

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wool lamb; and County Judge

Gene H. Bennett will furnish

the mutton type ewe for the

winner of the championship in

Showmanship winners will be

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he will be trying.

Mr. G.W. Cleveland will furnish an award for the winnthe Grand Champion Steer. er of the beef calf gain conte-Dale was the exhibitor of the st as he has done in the past. top calf of the show in 1968 This year will complete the and again in 1969. He has refifteenth consecutive year for ceived two Hereford heifers G. W. to be the sponsor of the and this year he is giving one away. There is a possibility that he could win back his

B. E. Loyd, new Chairman of the Board of Plains State Bank.

STOCK SHOW WINNERS

In the opinion of the county

agent, the beef calf gain contest is more significant now than it was in 1955 when Mr. Cleveland first conceived the idea. For several years the gain contest winner stood well below the other animals in his class and the calf that placed first in the classes was usually one of the slower gaining calves. Now, the situation has reversed itself to a certain ex-

tent. The top placing anima-Is are usually the larger, more growthy animals that stand high in the gain contest. We are still looking for that fast growing animal that will continue to gain at a heavier weight and will remain straight in his lines so his owner will not be inclined to limit his feed and increase his exercise during

the last two months of the feeding period.

Mr. Eddie Courtney will furnish four trophies to go to the exhibitors of the champions and grand champions. These trophies are compliments of the two Cowboy Stores, one in

propriate awards. Mr. Pat Henard will furnish the award for the best showman in the Brownfield and the other in Lebeef calf division; Mr. Johnnveland.

wishing for some decent weather on February 19,20 and 21.

"HATS OFF"

Let's say "Hats Off" to the Plains Band for a splendid performance Sunday afternoon. Everyone who attended the concert can truthfully say much improvement has be en made this year. It took many hours of practice and hardwork on the part of all members and parents. Especially, we should commend Mr. Sech, our Director, in his efforts to work with the band.

Too often, we as spectators, do more critizing, instead of building up the spirits of our band. We were very fortunate to have Dr. Smith come for a week, and put forth his time, to work with the students and Mr. Sech. We have a wonderful group of students, and something we the people of Plains can be proud

Everyone enjoyed the fellowship and refreshments provided by the Band Boosters, after the Concert. Let's make a special effort to congratulate these kids and let them know how proud we are of th-

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

There is no law in the United States to make one vote. It is considered a privilege and a freedom to have this voice in one's government. Be prepared to exercise this PRIVIL-EGE by registering to vote NOW. January 31st is the last day for registration. Don't be embarrassed on election day by having to say, "No I couldn't vote. I failed to register".

7th, 8th & 9th GRADE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Plains Jr. High School will present an invitational 7th-8th-9th Grade Basketball Toumament this Friday and Saturday, January 30th and 31st. Beginning Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Seagraves and Denver City ninth grade will begin the preliminary game in the 9th Grade Division. Following at 5:30, Plains and Tatum, N.M. 9th grade will

The 7th and 8th grades from the respective schools will begin preliminarys Saturday moming at 8:00 a.m. with Seagraves 7th playing Denver City 7th . The same schools 8th grade teams will play at 9:15. The Plains 7th grade plays

Tatum at 10:30 a.m. followed by their 8th grade teams playing at 11:45. Consolation games start at 1:00 p.m. There will be an intermission between consolation games and the beginning of the first and second place finals, which are to begin at 5:30 p.m.

Trophies are going to be awarded for first and second places and consolation on each

The Plains 8th grade class will sponsor the concession stand and will sell cokes, candy popcorn, sandwiches and other

Admission for Adults will be \$.50 per session and students \$.25 per session.

The Goodpasture, Inc., of Brownfield, Texas, afforded

the farmers of the Plains community with a program relating to use and application of farm chemicals. Mr. Tom Barnes, manager of the loc al Goodpasture Grain Company, was master of ceremonies. Mr. P. A. Coleman, the di-

visional field representative. for the Farm Chemical Division of Goodpasture, INc., started the program with a description of the Company's Big A Chemical Applicator, This huge machine, which runs on huge low-pressure Pneu matic tires, and at a high rate of speed, is capable of applying fertilizer to as much as 600 acres in one day's work. This machine is capable of carrying heavy loads with very slight soil impaction. It is operated by the Goodpasture Comp any on a custom-farming bas-

Moving into the Scout Hut, the second part of the program was brought by Dow Chemical Representative, George Jord an and Ron Townsend. With the use of slides, the existence and infestation of plant life of the parasitic insect known as the Nematode was sho-

An appalling example of an infected cotton plant from the J. M. Deering farm yard was on display. Little has been known of the Nematode in this community until a few years ago. A description of the serious damage wrought by this invisible microscopic worm to the cotton crop was vividly portrayed, and according to the Dow representatives, the new Dow Chemical known as Fumazone was very effective in the control of the Nemato-

By the information afforded

E PROGRAM ENLIGHTENING in this program, there can be little doubt that the Nematode problem is much more serious for the Plains' farmers than had been suspected. Early treatment of the soil with this new fumigant will no doubt be quite helpful in controlling the spreading of this ob-

noxious crop destroyer. The latter part of the program which was brought by Mr. P. A. Coleman, was an explanation of the various fertilizer chemicals, and their analvsis and elationship to plant growth. The thorough knowledge of the speakers of farm chemicals and their application, rendered this program highly informative and educational. It is regrettable that this valuable information could not have been brought to a much larger audience. However, those who attended will no doubt find it highly

FREE PORTRAIT

Proofs of the free color pictures which were taken January 6th at the Scout Hut and given free by the PLAINS REVIEW, will be shown at the same location Friday p. m. Everyone who had their picture taken should call and make their selection so they may receive the free color picture.

OUTSIDERS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT ekly temperatures are as follo-

The First Annual Brownfield Evening Lion's Club Volleyball Tournament will be held in the Brownfield High School See TOURNAMENT Page 6

BAND BOOSTER

There will be a Plains B and Boosters's Club meeting on February 2nd at 7 p.m. in the Band Hall, All members are urged to attend.

The springlike weather of the

past week which has been rather unseasonable but very enjoyable, cannot be expected to continue. At last report a cold front is predicted. The we-

WEATHER

High----- 810 High Average---- 710 Low----- 240 Low Average---- 280

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ASCS PROGRAM

by W. M. Overton, County Executive Director ASCS PROGRAMS SIGN UP FEBRUARY 2 THROUGH MAR-CH 20: Cotton, and wheat allotments, yield and payment rates and Feed Grain bases and payment rates will be mailed to farm operators on Friday, January 30th, 1970. The program sigh-up will begin Monday February 2 and continue through March 20th, 1970. Under the 1969 program all cotton farm operators signed and complied with the program. Approximately 80 percent of the feed grain operators signed intentions to comply with the feed grain program.

sorghum, or barley in excess

All producers, both ten ant and landlord should keep in mind the program Cross Compliance regulations. A phamplet explaining the volunta-

ry feed grain program will be included with the feed grain base and yield notice. All producers are urged to carefully read the phamplet, especially the paragraph in reg ard to producers with more than one farm which states that: "One may participate in the feed grain program on one farm without enrolling any other farm. However, your benefits from the participating farm will be reduced or eliminated if anyone grows corn, grain

of the feed grain base on any other farm in which you, your wife, or your minor children have a direct or indirect int-

erest. This is true even when the "other" farm is rented in nay manner to someone else. Corn, grain sorghum, or bar-

ley produced on a farm which has no feed grain base will be considered excess acreage." Producers should also carefully read their allotment and base notices. When signing to particip ate

in any of the programs operators must state if the number of tenants on the farm has been reduced and if so a statement must be filed showing the reason or reasons, for the County

Committee to consider. A copy of the tenant-landlord regulations may be obtained at the ASCS office. The price support payments for all programs, cotton, wheat and feed

grains, must be made to producers as they share in the crop. Producers that need additional information are urged to contact their ASCS office.



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JACK COBB INSTRUCTOR OF NEW AVIATION COURSE AT SPC

LEVELLAND (Special) South Plains Collebe is offering a course in aviation this semester. The local college is among other colleges and universities throughout the nation that are rapidly adopting aviation programs to prepare their students to live and work in the modern air age.

The new program was announced at SPC following tours through aircraft companies across the country made by several of the college officials.

Eighty-five junior colleges in the United States currently offer private pilot ground school or more advanced aviation training for college credit. This is more than four hundred percent growth from the twenty-one schools offering such training just two and one half years ago. This growth is matched by an even greater number of senior colleges and universities offering acc-

redited programs in aviation. iation program will offer an of aviation on their lives. Students review the history of aviation and its projected growth, and explore career opportunities. They are given course work in basic areas of aviation to enable them to pass the FAA written examination for a private pilot certifi-

Classes will be held every Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 with Jack Cobb as instructor. The class affords three hours and tuition is the same as other three hour courses with the addition of a \$3 lab

Through research, college officials said they found that aviation is the second largest field of employment surpassed only by Agriculture. The study is a nation wide one.

The course is described as one not for pilots only and in fact can open new doors to many other fields in this area of education.

Jack Cobb of Plains, Texas The South Plains College av- was flown to Wichita, Kansas along with Don Yarbrough, Diintroductory course to inform rector of Continuing Education students of the economic, po- in order to gain more knowlelitical and technical impact dge for the new course which he will be teaching.

COUNTY JUDGE AND COMMISSIONERS PARLEY

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 22 -- Two state senators and the secretary of state will be among speakers for the 12th annual County Judges and Commissioners Conference here Feb. 3-5 in the Ramada Inn.

Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwell will deliver the keynote address titled "Mirroring the Present Day Commissioners Court. "

The keynoter served as county judge in Rockwell County from 1951 until he was elected to the state senate in 1962. He also is a past president of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association.

Sen. J. P. Word of Meridian will describe the V. G. Young Institute of County Government. The institute was established in honor of the late V. G. Young, assistant director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and program chairman of the County Judge and Commissioners Conference for many years.

Secretary of State Martin Dies, Jr., will be banquet speaker for the final session of the conference.

Program Chairman Charlie Lawrence of the Extension Service at Texas A&M University said the conference theme is "The Dynamic and Expanding Role of the Commissioners Court, "

Conference members will also hear the latest information on evnironmental pollution when Dr. Walter Quebedeaux of Houston talks about "Garbage in the Sky." The speaker is director of Air and Water Pollution Control Section of the Harris County He-

alth Department. The conference is sponsored by the County Judges and Commissioners Association and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Registration is set for the afternoon of

RACING AT MIDLAND

Midland Downs Race Track has received their official dates from the American Quarter Horse Association for 1970.

This is a first for the Midland Race Track and means that quarter horses racing at Midland Downs during the approved dates, which are set in February and September, will be eligible to receive official recognition for their efforts.

The February dates will be held the second and third week-ends, on February 14-15 and 21-22.

"We're proud of our track and I believe the track itself has the best surface in the state of Texas, " states Bill Chaney, owner of the West Texas track, "We want our horses to grade with fast times, but we are just as interested in providing a track that won't cause horses to break down recording those fast times." Midland Downs has been us-

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS



How High Can Up Be?

strike will end, but as this is nounced the proposed raises as written the strike at General the only offer. Electric continues.

It is not a proper activity for small business to jump to the defense of any big corporation, as they can usually take care of themselves.

But the basic issue involved in the G-E strike, assuming it is still going on at this time is a most provocative one.

Lemuel Boulware, a distinguished industrial consultant, who was second in command of the War Production Board in World War II, has developed a doctrine that labor leaders have dubbed "Boulwarism," and it is this doctrine which is in volved in the G-E strike.

Basically, the issue is this. Before the time came up for renewing its labor contract, the G-E management studied all factors of the industry. The cost of raw materials, the apparent capacity of the consumer to buy, were all weighed into the considerations. Other considerations included the cost of money for maintenance and expansion, and the ever increasing competition created by an increasing flood of imports.

Out of this study it was determined that G-E could afford a certain level of pay raises. Now instead of announcing a much lower figure, then finally weeks of haggling at the bar- and more.

No one can predict when a gaining table, G-E merely an-

The labor leaders immediate ly raised a hue and cry about this offer and pulled the workers out on strike. Their posi-tion is that this procedure does not leave room for bargaining, and thus defeats the aims of collective bargaining. Insofar

But there is still a further consideration. Are present la-bor laws in themselves valid?

as current laws go, they per-

haps have a valid point.

After all, it appears quite illogical for such important matters affecting the economy of the nation to be decided like a pro football game.

There comes in economics, as there comes to all things, a point of no return. Produc tion costs can get so high that the consumer does not buy, then the entire economy totters.

While in the G-E dispute there is no way of telling whether the company offer was as far as it could go, one thing seems quite obvious. A business, no matter how big, or how small, cannot go on forever paying out more than it

If, as it appears at present, the nation's politicians have jumped on the bandwagon of "consumerism," perhaps it is well to consider the consumer's going to the figure offered after ability to continue to pay more



Pacifism That Works

Where else can one find such a hotbed of hostility as in a court of law? Each case is born of conflict, nurtured on resentment, and brought to maturity in the grim certainty that one side is right and the other side is wrong.

The individual litigants, seeking their "day in court," make up a veritable parade of angry men. Here we find the wrathful motorist, the indignant neighbor, the out raged customer, the irate stockholder. Their grievances are the kind that, in a tavern or on a street corner, would very likely explode into violence.



the courtroom. Even after the decision, when one of the parties has tasted defeat, the loser usually "takes" it with astonishingly good grace. As Federal Judge Henry J. Friendly wrote recently:

'I always feel pride, and some wonder, when, after a heated and bitter argument, a word passes from the bench and quiet de-

What defuses the explosion? Surely the secret lies in the basic method of the courtroom-the method of settling disputes by allowing each side to be heard, with a neutral third party deciding which one shall win.

To be sure, the method has faults. Legal technicalities slow it. Human frailties flaw it. Not every judge is impartial, not every juror But the method does succeed in

settling a vast number of potentially violent disputes-peacefully. 'On the whole," observed Judge Friendly, "it works." Pacifism does not deny that con-

flicts will inevitably arise in the ordinary course of human affairs. Pacifism seeks only to resolve these conflicts without violence. The courtroom is demonstrating daily that it can be done.

public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

© 1970 American Bar Association ed during the past three years as a training track for local and area horsemen. Chaney points out that, "Under present racing conditions in Texas, our tracks are mainly proving grounds for horses wanting to move on to the states that support quarter racing. However, we run under the same American Quarter Horse Association rules as Ruidoso, including testing horses and photo finishes. "

"What we want to do at Midland is to provide good racing for racing fans and furnish

a place to help horsemen find the many champions our West Texas area produce each

Highlighting the February meet will be the first running of two Stakes Races: THE TA-LL CITY FUTURITY and THE CHALLENGE CUP. The futurity will feature so-

me of the nations top two-year-olds coming from five different states to compete at 300 yards for an estimated purse of some \$16,000,00. Trials will be held on the first Saturday of the meet, Febru-

The Challenge Cup, a maturity for three-year-olds and up, is expected to reach a gross purse of \$6,000.00. Trials for the 400 yard race will be held on Sunday, February

the east side of Midland at what used to be the old Midland Fair Grounds on the Big Spring Highway.

RUIDOSA DOWNS

Ruidoso Downs, N. M. --- Richard Thompson of Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico became the new President and General Manager of Ruidoso Racing Association at the annual stockholders meeting held at Ruidoso, New Mexico on January 15th, Mr. Thompson succeeds Eric N. Culver of Raton. New Mexico who became Chairman of the Board, Mr. Culver stated that Richard Thompson is probably one of the most capable track managers in the busin-

Mr. Thompson, a native of entire adult life in the horse racing business, prior to assuming his duties as General Manager of Ruidoso Downs in 1968, he was General Manager of Evangeline Downs at LaFayette, La. where he built the daily average to over \$240,000 a day during the three years of his leadership.

Over the past 20 years Ti.ompson has served in every official capacity in the field of Horse Racing, most of which was in the State of New

Mr. Thompson stated that the 1969 racing seas on was the most successful in the 22 year history of Ruidoso Downs, the highest hand le and the highest daily average.

Other officers of Ruid oso Racing Association, Inc. elected by the directors were Richard Azar, Secretary and Treasurer, R.D. Hubbard. Vice President and Tom H. Mosier, Vice President.

JUDGE REYNOLDS CANDIDATE FOR COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The candidacy of 100th Judicial District Judge Charles L. Reynolds of Childress for Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo was announced today by a spoke sman following a meeting of area citizens.

"Because Judge Rey nolds is. highly respected for his judicial demeanor and his knowledge of, and continuing education in, the law, many people throughout the Seventh Supreme Judicial District served by the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals have encouraged him to become a candidate for this position, " the spokesman said.

The position Judge Reynolds is seeking is the one to be vacated by Justice Ernest O. Northcutt, who has announced he will retire at the end of his present term. Reynolds' candidacy is subject to the Democratic primary on May 2, 1970.

Becoming Judge of the 100th Judicial District, composed of Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Donley and Hall Counties, in May, 1964, Judge Reynolds presently is serving his second elective term.

"Since he became a trial judge," the spokesman said, "Judge Reynolds has disposed of of his judgments have been re-



been called upon to decide 229 Colorado. cases in courts other than his

the spokesman continued, "and it, together with the fact that his dockets are current in his five county district, certainly her. He is a Rotarian and curindicates that Judge Reynolds rently is serving as Governor of will be a valued member of our District 573 of Rotary Internatiappellate court."

Reynolds, 48, is an area native, and, after enlisted service in World War II in the Southwest Pacific area in New Guinea, over 2,800 cases and only two the Philippines and Japan, was admitted to the practice of law versed. An indication of the in Texas prior to his graduation high esteem in which Judge Re- from Southern Methodist Unive- School.

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rsity School of Law with a bachelor of laws degree. He was engaged in the general practice of law and served eight years as Childress County Attorney prior to becoming district jud-

A member and past president of the Childress County and 100th Judicial District Bar Associations, a member of the American and Texas Bar Associations and the Judicial Sections of each, the American Judicature Society, and a past member of the Executive Committee of the Judicial Section of the State Bar of Texas, Reynolds is a graduate of the 1966 session of the nolds is held by other trial jud- National College of State Trial ges and attorneys is that he has Judges held at the University of

Reynolds is a member of the own in the Panhandle and in American Legion, Veterans of Foreigh Wars, and various civic "His record speaks for itself," organizations. He and his family are members of the First Baptist Church where he serves as deacon and Sunday school teac-

> He is married to the former Nelmarie Parman, and they have two sons, Charles Jr., a freshman at West Texas State

University, and Parman Eugene, a senior at Childress High

USE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO PAY TAXES

(Dallas, Texas) -- Use a check or money order to pay your 1969 Federal income tax Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for North Texas, said today.

Unlike a cash payment, a check or money order gives you a record of payment in case of loss or misdelivery.

Mr. Campbell pointed out the your payment is properly credat payment can be stopped on ited.

"The Sun in Eclipse" is the IRS DOESN'T February topic for the Planetarium lecture-demonstrations ACCEPT in the "Theatre of the Skies" CREDIT CARDS at The Museum on the campus (Dallas, Texas) -- The Interof Texas Tech University, ea-

nal Revenue Service announcch Sunday at 3 p. m. ed today that it has not enter-An eclipse effects animals ed into any arrangements with and plants: fowl may go to roost and many flowers close thbanks or others for the paymeeir blossoms, as they would nt of taxes by credit cards and that any credit arrangement for the payment of federal taxes is strictly between the ta-STANBACK gives you FAST relief

credit company. On the other hand, if a check or other document issued by a bank or credit company and used by a taxpayer in payment of taxes is acceptable by the Federal Reserve District concerned as a negotiable instrument for banking purposes, it will be accepted by the IRS. The IRS said, however, that if a check or similar instrument is not honored by the bank on which it is drawn, the taxpayer may be subject to penalties.

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The tax laws provide a pen-New Mexico, has spent his alty of one percent of the amount of any dishonored check and a minimum penalty of \$5.00. This is in addition to other penalties and interest for non-payment of taxes.

"THE SUN IN ECLIPSE"

A total solar eclipse, a manificent spectacle, may cause disturbing reactions and fright among superstitious or primitive peoples.

Scientists are able to make many important observations during the phenomenon, and make many studies at this ti-

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normally do at sundown.

The minimum number of solar eclipses in any calendar year is two. The maximum if five. Solar eclipses occur in series, following a pattern. The greatest possible duration of a solar eclipse at any one point on the earth's surface is 7 minutes and 30 seconds.

lar eclipse will be visible in Florida for three minutes.

Admission to the Planetarium develop at many stations as the program is 50 cents for adults, April 15 deadline draws near," 25 cents for children, and free he said. to members of the West Texas Museum Association.

Texas Highway Department

days away, large numbers of Texas motorists have yet to take their vehicles in for the mandatory annual safety inspect-

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, today urged all motorists whose vehicles have not been inspected to visit an inspection station as so-On March 7 of this year a so- on as possible. "Those getting the inspection now will avoid long lines which are certain to

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REPRESENTATIVE

The DPS Director noted that Texas adopted an annual inspection program on September 1, 1969. All vehicles inspected since that date have had the sticker placed on the left side

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of the windshield with a large



CHURCH DIRECTORY

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD H.A. Tarkington, pastor

TOKIO MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH



T.J. Miller PLAINS REVIEW

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McBride was a native of Rule

and had attended schools in so-

ved to Littlefield 15 years ago

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cotton gin near Lazbuddie, was

a cotton farmer and a veter an

McBride is survived by his

wife, Ethel; four daughters,

Marcia and Jane, both stude-

nts at the University of Texas,

and Cathy and Barbara of the

home; a brother, Bill of Corp-

us Christi; and a sister, Mrs.

Mr. McBride who's "Turnr-

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many readers of the Avalanc-

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cousin of Mr. Barron Blair.

The Blair family reside on th-

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Rev. James Dawn, S. A. C.

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PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ralph Bone or Foy Cogburn

Frank Ramos, Pastor

Don Knight, Pastor

Sam Bruton, Pastor

ASSEMBLY

NOTED COLUMNIST FOUND DEAD

LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Services for O. C. McBride Jr. . 52 known to the entire South Plains and much of the nation as "Tumrow Tunkel," was held at 10 a.m. Saturday, January 24th, 1970 in the Crescent Park Drive Church of Christ.

McBride's humorous column appeared for several months on The Avalanche-Journal editorial pages, and later was syndicated for distribution over the nation.

Bob Wear, minister, and the Rev. Joe James, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church officiated. Burial in Littlefield Memorial Park was directed by Hammons Funeral Home McBride was found de ad in

the garage of his home at 1408 Cherry Blossom Drive here at about 4 p. m. Thursday, when his wife returned from a visit with friends, according to Justice of the Peace J. N. Bowen. He had apparently been working on the car. The motor was running and the door was closed. The hood had been

eir farm seven miles west of Plains on the Roswell Highway.

TSA MO GA HEARD REV. ED CROW

ogram director on Monday evening, January 26th, when the members of the Tsa Mo Ga Club met in regular session at the Club House for dinner at seven o'clock. The Senior Class of Plains High School, Dianne Fitzgerals - Girls' State Citizen, Jerry Brian - Boys' State Citizen, and Rickey Hanna - Texas Youth Conference Representative, were special guests and gave informative reports on the various meetings held in Austin last summer. Mrs. Hayes, in introducing the three young speakers, spoke of accentuating the positive to bring forth the best qualities of the student. She was most complimentary to the youth of our school.

Reverend Ed Crow, Pastor of The First Baptist Church of Brownfield, talked on "Youth Leaders of Tomorrow's World." He gave the three basic steps for training and mastering one's self. 1. "Learn to accept and know that the fault is one's own, when things go wrong, 2. To recognize one's own weakness in solving the basic problems of life, and 3. To have leadership one must have some help, some force outside of one's self. Every person needs the help and strength that is in Christ. You are the only one who can master your life, Look to yourself, and learn to look to God. Every man, leader or follower, needs to be a follower of Jesus Christ." The program was closed with a scripture. Proverbs, the twentysecond chapter, one through the eleventh verse, read by Mrs. Tom Warren. .

During the business meeting that followed, letters of thanks from Girls' Town were read, also letters from various members who attended the District Workshop held in Plains, A no-

ct officers for the ensuing two years was appointed by the President, Mrs. Bob Blundell. Members of the committee are Mrs. Garland Swann, Mrs. P. W. St. Romain, Mrs. R. B. Jones, Mrs. Raymond Book out and Mrs. J. W. Moore, Jr. Mrs. Ty Field, hairman of the Reports and Awards Committee. called a meeting to be held in the Club House at 2 p. m. on Wednesday. She requested all

IT'S A BOY

reporters to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poward, California, are the proud parents of a new baby boy. He was born at 8 a.m., Wednesday, January 28th, 1970 and weighed 8 pounds and 14 ounces. He hasn't been named yet, because the parents only had a girl's name picked out. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Foye Powell of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowe of MIdland, Mr. and Mrs. Foue Powell are in California with the new parents.

GAMMA LAMBDA

Gamma Lambda Chapter of The Delta Kappa Gamma Society met for its regular meeting January 22nd in the Seagraves High School Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Gene Strawn presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Dave Anderson.

The meeting opened with group singing of the Delta Kappa Gamma song. The program, under the direction of of Mrs. Tommy Lacy, dealt with the committee organization of the chapter and how they carry out the purposes, fellowship and work of the society. A panel discussion emphasized that each member sh-

Accent on Health

an immunity to them?

Not so, says the Texas State Department of Health.

The childhood diseases are a myth. The fact is that these diseases are so contagious among children that most people have had them by adulthood and thereby have developed immunity. But adults can and do catch them, and when they do they are sometimes much sicker than child-

Two of these so-called childhood diseases -- mumps and German measles --- have special dangers for the adult patient. Mumps can be damaging to both adult men and women. And German measles. when occuring in the early part of pregnancy, can result in damage to the unborn child. A new vaccine may eventually lead to the eradication of German measles, but there is a danger until all women in the child-bearing veuthwestem Oklahoma. He moars have been immunized ag-

So, if you are exposed to any "childhood" disease and believe you have naver had it. ask your doctor what you can do to protect yourself.

It is extremely important that you and your children keep protection against smallpox up to date. True, the absence of smallpox in this country has

ould be informed of our goals and how they are achieved through committees. The theme "Nor sit, nor stand, but go" was stressed throughout the program as necessar y in carrying out the organizations goals successfully.

Members of the panel were: Mmes. Bob Bailey, Robert Jackson, G. W. Shellev, Eddie R. Andrews, Jess Lancet, Max Townsend and Miss Shirley Winsett. Following the panel discussion, a brief installation service was held to read mit Mrs. Bingham as an active member. The program closed by group reading of "A Teacher's Prayer, " which took the place of the collect for opening a short business session. Mrs. Katherine Spivey of the Personal Growth and Service committee distributed mimeographed informational material to the members present.

After the business meeting adjourned, refreshments were served in the Homemaking Department with Mmes. Bob Renfro, Jim Eddins, C. R. Holt and T. G. Mendola as hostess-

Mrs. Roger Harvey and Mrs. J. M. Tippett attended from

ell of 377 N. G. Street, Oxn- 50th Wedding Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Stephens wish to announce the Golden Wedding Anniversary of their parents, Thursday, January 29th. They were married in 1920. Children planning to help them celebrate on Sunday are Mr. and Mrs. Bo Stephens and girls of Plains; Mrs. Lucille Windham of Post; Mrs. Joyce Richardson of Lubbock; Mrs. Sue Lovinggood of Odessa. One daughter, Mrs. Zelma Burch of Neward, Ohio, is unable to attend.

Fodder for Females

At 85 cents per dozen, eggs cost only about 54 cents a pound. The average dozen of large eggs weighs 25 to 26 ounces per dozen, so if eggs were selling at \$1 a dozen for large size, this would be 63 ce-

nts a pound. It appears that many homemakers have decided to use this lower-cost protein to substitute for higher-priced me-

The quantity of eggs availa-

od diseases" limited only to m about this serious disease, children and do adults have and large segments of the adult population are unvaccinated or require boosters. In some parts of the world smallpox continues to be a serious problem. If just one single undetected smallpox case should be introduced into a U.S. community, it could touch

> Is it true that a baby is protected by his "natural immunity" acquired from his mother? Some of a mother's natural or acquired immunities. if any, can be passed on to

> her unborn infant as her blood

courses through the placenta

that nourishes him, but this

inherited immunity remains

off a serious epidemic.

effective for only a short time. In the case of whooping cough, a highly contagious disease that is especially dangerous and often fatal for small babies, there is evidence that immunity is only occasion-

ally passed on. Every parent, advises the Statr Health Department, shou-

ld plan an immunization program beginning at six weeks of age against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, poliomyelitis, and smallpox. Booster shots to maintain complete protection should follow at prescribed intervals throughout childhood and, in the case of certain diseases, well in-

ble is not greatly different from a year ago. It's a demand increase which is mainly responsible for the increase in egg prices.

This is a part of the high overall demand which has caused relatively high meat prices. In the third quarter of 19-69, the retail price of choice grade beef, as reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was about 14 cents a pound higher than the year earlier. Retail pork prices were nearly nine cents a pound hi-

The inclement weather which has covered the nation may tend to keep prices up. The cold weather may cause a drop in production.

Apples is on the list of foods which USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service anticipates will be in plentiful supply during February.

A recipe for Baked Apples with several variations. Place apples in greased baking dish and bake, uncovered, about one hour at 400 degrees. Baste occasionally with syrup which gathers in bottom of dish. Serve slightly warm with milk, syrup, cream or whipped cream.

For variety, fill the cavity of the washed and cored apples with some lemon drops and cinnamon candies, or equal amounts of sugar and corn syrup and a pork sausage link, or sweetened mincemeat, or jam or jelly.

Hamburger patties, biscuits, and other small foods to be frozen can be arranged on a cookie sheet, and put into the freezer. Once they're solid, file them neatly in oblong cracker boxes, or toss them into plastic bags. Freezing them first keeps them from sticking together.

FOOD MARKET REPORT

COLLEGE STATION, --- January through May is orange and grapefruit season in Texas: the high vitamin C, low calorie citrus are most abundant now. You get about as much juice for the price from small oranges as from large oranges.

Heavy fruit usually is more

juicy. Other good food values include apples, tangerines, bananas, potatoes, head lettuce celery, cabbage, carrots,

sweet potaotes, dry yellow onions, eggplant and rutaba-

At the beef counter, prices generally are the same. This week most markets feature round steaks and roasts, ground beef, stewmeat, arm and blade pot roasts, and steaks and beef and calf liver.

The best retail pork values will be on hams, canned hams, picnics, end-cut loin roasts and chops, shoulder roasts and steaks and pork liver. Fryers remain in plentiful supply at low prices. Frozen Turkeys and turkey parts are reasonably priced.

Egg supplies are ample but still priced on the high side. Grade A large size eggs continue to offer the best quality and economy at the egg cou-

Cowboys Lose

by Louella Turner Eddie Knight with 16 points led the Seagraves Eagles to a 63-44 victory over the Plains Cowboys. Robin Taylor also helped with 12 points.

Plains was tied with the Eagles after the first quarter with 14-14. Then the Cowboys scored only 6 points in the second quarter and went in at Milk halftime with the Eagles leading 32-20. The Cowboys outscored the Eagles in the third quarter, but not in the fourth. Tim Byrum was high point man with 18 points. Guerry Randall was right behind with 12 points.

The B-team played well, but got beat 43-29. Like the Ateam, they tied the Eagles with 9 points. They went in at halftime, behind only 3 points. Seagraves seemed to edge ahead in the third and the final score was 43-29.

Ronnie Rains was high point man with 11 points and Andrew Ruiz had 7. Coward led Seagraves scorers with 12 and Ev ans was next with 11.

The B-teamers have a record of three wins and one loss since district play has begun.

BOTH TEAMS BEAT O'DONNELL

by Louella Turner The Cowboys played a good

ballgame Tuesday night, January 20th, 1970 and beat the O'Donnell Eagles 59-43.

During the first quarter the Eagles stayed up with the Cowboys and it wasn't until the second quarter that the Cowboys started pulling away. The first quarter score was 17-13. but the Cowbovs went into ha-If-time with a lead of 32-26. They went into the third quarter and couldn't hit very well and scored only seven points after waiting until 5 minutes of the third quarter had gone before scoring the first points.

They really got to hitting in the fourth quarter and scored 20 points and heald the Eagles to only 8 points.

Guerry Randall was high point man with 21 points, he also got five offensive rebounds and played a great defensive game. Jimmy Taylor was next with 15 points, and Tim Byrum with 8 points. Eddie Moore came in the fourth quarter and played a great defensive ballgame and also scored four

Mike Harris was high point man for O'Donnell with 12 points and Billy Wood was next with 10.

The B-Team also beat O'Donnell 50-23. Andrew Ruiz was high point man with 17 and Fisher was next with 11

They were tied first quarter 6-6 and went in at the half. time with a slim 17-14 lead, they started pulling away and at the end of the third quarter the Cowboys were 13 points ahead and ended up with a score of 50-23.

High point man for O'Donnell was Barton with 5 points. The Veterans Administration's loan guaranty service guaranteed nearly one-quarter million home loans for veter-

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, 2nd Hot Dogs With Chili French Fries With Catsup Combination Salad Fruit Cup Pineapple Cake Milk

Tuesday, 3rd Spaghetti With Meat Sauce Broccoli With Cheese Cream Peas Tossed Salad Hot Rolls & Butter Fresh Winter Pear

Wednesday, 4th Fried Fish With Tartar Sauce Buttered Green Peas Indian Cole Slaw Wheat Rolls & Butter Honey & Peanutbutter

> Thursday, 5th Bean Chalupas With Tomato. Lettuce and Grated Cheese Spanish Rice

Kraut With Bacon Fresh Onion Beet & Dill Pickles Hot Corn Bread & Butter Plum Cobbler

Friday, 6th Roast Beef & Gravy Buttered Mashed Potatoes Buttered Spinach Pink Apple Sauce Hot Rolls & Butter Chocolate Chip Cookies

COMMUNITY **IMPROVEMENT** AWARD

COLLEGE STATION --- Four regional Texas Chambers of Commerce said and the Beautify Texas Council are cooperating with the Governor's Texas Communities Tomorrow program to select the Texas community that has made the most progress in improving the quality of living for its

The competition, started this year, is open to Texas communities with 12,000 or less estimated population in 1969. The town that wins the Community Achievement Aw-Preston Smith at the Beautify Texas Council's annual meeting in Austin this June.

The contest covers a period from January 1, 1970 to March 31, 1970 with the deadline for community reports April 15. Intent to participate in the contest must be mailed to the Beautify Texas Council in College Station by March 1. The letter should include the name of the community, the population and the signature of the tion or a city official.

Communities will be judged from reports that give summaries of citizens' participation and education, economic de-



velopment, community-wide beautification and property improvement.

Chambers of Commerce involved are the East Texas, Lower Rio Grande Valley, South Texas and the West Texas organizations.

For additional information ask the Regional Chambers of Commerce, the county Extension agent or the Beautify Texas Council, Box CS, College Station, Texas 77843.

SMOKING AND HEALTH RESEARCH

AUSTIN, TEXAS, JANUARY 15, 1970 --- Having designated "Education Week on Smoking and Health" in Texas, Governor Preston Smith met with Richard N. Lane, President of TRACOR, Inc., Austin, Texas, to discuss the sociological and psychological research that TR-ACOR is currently completing on the smoking habits of individuals.

The six-month research contract was awarded to TRACOR by the Program Research Section of the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health in the Department of Health. ard will be Honored by Gov. Education, and Welfare. It involved individuals taking a "Smoker's Self-Testing Kit created by the HEW, and TRA-COR psychologists and sociologists evaluating each test to find if the widespread use of such a kit will significantly reduce the incidence of cigarette smoking.

Smith, whose only smoking consists of an occasional cigar, said he found the study to be an excellent means to inform both young and old smokers alofficer or sponsoring organiza- ike of the hazards of cigarette smoking.

Participants taking the HEW's "Smoker's Self-Testing kit" were employees of the scientific research and development

company's Austin; Rockville, Md.; Ft. Worth, Tex.; Des Plaines, Ill.; and Washington, D.C. offices.

Jerry R Peirce, TRACOR Sociometric Research Director, said the initial testing, which is the answering of a three-page questionnaire, revealed the number of smokers as opposed to the number of non-smokers in each area of the Company and the general attitude of each toward smoking.

Separating the smokers from the non-smokers, TRACOR sociologists and psychologists then had approximately 2,200 smokers willing to take the se-If-testing kit. The kit consists of two parts.

Part one has four short tests that are designed to help the smoker find out what he knows about cigarette smoking and how he feels about it. Part two is an interpretation of the test scores received in the first part. At the end of the study, TR-ACOR will report the results to the National Clearinghouse of Smoking and Health, which will then be better equiped to develop programs geared to the public's behavior pattern

The kit, which covers and interprets for smokers their smoking behavior and attitudes, is available to the public by writing Dr. Dorothy Green, Project Officer of the Mental Health Administration. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Arlington, Virginia.

NEW MINING METHOD JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Gold mines are experimenting with pumping ore mixed with water from below ground to see if recovery of metal can be increased. Four massive pumps are moving a slurry mixture up from 7,200 feet in Vaal Reefs mine to the surface.

Gold ore is usually brought to the surface dry. If the experiment is succestal, other mines are expected to crush material underground and pump it out mixed

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They loan money to farmers and stockmen for agricultural purposes at reasonable rates of

As it is our purpose in this review to give readers throughout this district a list of prominent firms in our trade terLubbock Production Credit As-

The management has a reputation far and wide for honest business dealings and is anxious to please every custome r alike. Their position among the people of this district is evident of well placed confidence and in this review we take pleasure in recommending Lubbock Production Credit Assn. to the people and industrial firms of this and surrounding territories. During their years of operation, they have done everything in their power for the improvement of this

You will find this credit association a most desireable firm with which to do business.

SOUTHWEST SEED AND DELINTING CO

This firm is one of the leaders of it's kind in this district and they have built their reputation upon the service, satisfaction and good will extended to their many customers, Having been in this line of business for a number of years, the management provides the demands of his customers with quality service and merchandise at reasonable prices.

The farmers of this area prefer trading with Southwest Seed & Delinting Co. because they know they will be treated fairly. It has been often said "that business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated." Through constant vigilance and execution of this policy, they have attained success and popularity among the people of th-

In this review of the reliable concerns in our trade territory, we recommend the Southwest Seed & Delinting Co. located on Hwy. 380 West of Brownfield at Wheatly. Their satisfactory service to the public, quality merchandise and fair prices purvey the ultimate reason for their success. Phone 522-3291.

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what you need may be readily and satisfactorily solved by a visit to Success Office Supply, the store of many sugge-

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GOODPASTURE FERTILIZER PLANT

This well known firm located on the Seagraves Hwy.. in Brownfield, Phone 637-2541 with the local plant on the Roswell Road in Plains Phone 456-8833, are manufacturers of Sol-U-Phos liquid fertiliz-

In this particular field of endeavor there is no company more worthy of extended mention in this review than this well known institution. Under

the direction of men throughly conversant with every feature of this industry, it has become a very important asset to

By reason of the fact that the management has had wide experience in every are a of this business and because of their comprehensive knowledge of every branch of the trade this firm has continued to witness an increase in the number of their patrons.

We, in this Good Neighbor Review issue, highly recommend Goodpasture Fertilizer as being an asset to this area. For many years they have added to this progress and prosperity of this entire section. The management and assistants are men of practical experience in this type of busin-

TRI-MATIC INC.

ed at 1506 Lubbock Hwy. in Brownfield, phone 637-3557, is the manufactor for the Tri-Matic Sprinkler Systems of irrigation.

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GOODPASTURE INC.

Goodpasture Inc. is convien- have come to know that they tly located at 902 W. Broadway in Brownfield to better serve the people of this area. Their reputation has been achieved through service, satis-Nowhere will you find a firm that endeavors more to please it's every customer regardless of the amount of business as conscientiously as they do. The farmers of this territory

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can depend on Goodpasture Inc. for quality products and service at the lowest prices. In their dealings a spirit of fair treatment and accomodafaction and quality products, tion is so evident that it has won the confidence of the farmers of our area, whereby this firm has grown and prospered as this area itself has grown

> and prospered. This is one of the more pop-

ular business', to the tarmers. in our area. Their employees are always courteous and accomodating and eager to serve you in any way they can.

We are more than pleased in this review to call attention to this very prominent firm and to say they are civic leaders and up-to-date in their methods and are deserving of the support of the people of

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enced men do it for you. Their equipment is modern and up-to-date. They can assure you of careful service in all kinds of weather. Their vans are padded and enclosed giving added protection for your furniture.

They employ only courteous We, in this Good Neighbor careful workmen, and you can be assured they will handle Review, wish to compliment your merchandise in a most this firm on thier fair dealings careful manner. You need and efficient business methods not be afraid to allow this reto the people of this section. liable transfer company in Br-Holmes Van Service is bondownfield to handle your most ed and insured for your added valuable articles. Don't take protection, and they also have 8000 square feet of floor space chances and try to do your own moving, but let these experifor storage.

HOLMES VAN SERVICE

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popular eating places in this section. They have gained a name that has spread over a large area as a place where both the local and traveling public can well satisfy their demands in good eating. The menu consists of many inviting and tempting dishes served with courtesy and a pleasant smile. Dinners are offered to

satisfy the most particular, and

a buffet is served daily except

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It is indeed refreshing to fi-'nd such an up-to-date restaurant as this. It is unsurpassed by any eating place in the way of service and good food.

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Everyone will find this a pleasant place to visit while in Brownfield shopping for the

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

GOOD NEIGHBOR REVIEW

TOWN AND COUNTRY NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER

The Town & Country Nursery Center located on the Lamesa Highway in Brownfield offers a complete landscape, planting and planning service. Home owners should take advantage of the services offered by this reliable firm. Without trees, shrubbery and flowers any home looks plain. Not only does landscaping help to beautify a home but it

increases its value as well. When you select shrubbery or trees for your yard, it is something that is as permanent as the home itself. Therefore, good taste and judgment should be incorporated into its

They are always willing to discuss plans and will advise you on any job. They have a complete stock of shrubs, trees and plants and you need not wait several weeks for your order to arrive. They will fill all orders promptly when they are placed with them.

Beautify your home by having shade trees and shrubs and enjoy the time you spend in your yard. Just phone 637-6769 or come by and get free estimates the next time you are in Brownfield.

SOUTH PLAINS READY MIX INC.

The South Plains Ready Mix Inc., located at 902 W. Broadway in Brownfield, offers you prompt and dependable service in ready mix concrete, sand and gravel, Phone 637-3901.

This up-to-date concern fumishes a complete service of ready mixed concrete for building construction. They are prepared to supply out-oftown orders, real estate men.

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The best service is provided the public of this community. No matter whether you have

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al necessity to this commun-

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Ryburn Service Station located at 1106 Lubbock Road in Brownfield is a modern service station where you will find the employees courteous and accomodating. They feature the best of high octane gasolines and all brands and weights of

When you stop at Ryburn Service Station, they are willing to check your car completely. Besides just filling your gas tank, they wash your windshield, check your oil, water and tires as you desire.

A. in Brownfield installs air

conditioning and heating and

are licensed, bonded and ins-

Superior to the vast majori-

ry of plumbing and heating

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ent is among the most efficie- olved.

You will find this Fina Station is a one stop station with the exception of car washing, They carry a large line of batteries, tires and accessories and have a steam cleaning se-They will drain your oil, ad-

ding the brand of oil you desire, change the oil filter and check your transmission grease In this Good Neighbor Review we are proud to recommend Ryburn Fina Service Station for their quality products and excellent service to you at a

ERVIN PLUMBING & ELECTRIC

This firm is also well known

for fast and dependable wiring

service for industrial, comm-

ercial and residential require-

ments. They have had years

the contractor you call is fa-

tsmen in this section.

MASSO'S DEP'T. STORE

them on your next trip to Brownfield.

This merchandising center offers highest quality ladies, mens and childrens apparel at reasonable prices, thus enabling all in this area to be well dressed in distinctive clothes at prices within the reach of

sfy the most exacting demands ties demand.

Masso's located at 512 W. of all classes of people then Main in Brownfield has long it must be acknowledged that been known as one of this se- it has reached an enviable poctions leading department sto- sition in its trade. Such is the res, Phone 637-3622. Visit case of this prominent firm for this section.

People of every class have found that clothes from this store are made from the best of materials and are moderately priced. They make a specialty of catering to those of moderate means who wish to dress in the modern and distinctive manner that present When a store is able to sati- day business and social activi-

TIM'S SAFETY LANE

This firm is located at 1315 st in service if you take your Lubbock Rd. in Brownfield, ph- car here. They will turn the one 637-2445 for estimates. Tim's Safety Lane features the Bear Systems of wheel alignment that is noted for it's effectiveness. They specialize also in wheel balancing, muffler and are a safety inspection sta- asonable. Be wise, economic-

For the sake of your family always keep your brakes in good working order. Wrecks are safety checked at Tim's Safety aders. Lane. You will receive the be-

drums and reline your brakes making them as good as new. Wheels out of line and out of balance cost the car owner many unnecessary dollars. Tire's are expensive while wheel-baservice, expert brake service, lancing and aligning is very re-

We in this Good Neighbor Reexpensive and destructive, so view highly recommend Tims avoid them by having your car Safety Lane to all our many re-

al by letting this firm balance

and align the wheels on your

REGAL THEATRE

the comfortably air conditioned and heated Regal Theatre located at 206 S. 5th in Brow-

Motion pictures are American's favorite and least expensive entertainment. If you like good entertainment, you will be pleased with the selection of shows featured at this theatre, and always with popular casts.

You will see the latest feature pictures at the Regal Theatre along with selected short

Enjoy the latest movies at subjects to round out the pro-

While you are enjoy ing the movie be sure to visit their snack bar for some hot popcorn, candy or ice cold drink. You will find it is always supplied with the best to fill your every disire in food and drink. In this Good Neighbor Revi-

ew, we urge all our readers to attend the Regal Theatre and relax with comfortable pleasure. Take the whole family for an evening of inexpensive entertainment.

FARMERS INN

RESTAURANT

Here is the popular place

for folks in this section. Stop

here for a meal the next time

you are in Brownfield, located

YOUR VOTE **COUNTS!**

But You Can Not Vote Unless You REGISTER By Saturday, Jan. 31

If you are figuring on any

plumbing or electrical work,

let them help make up your

plans. You will find that co-

nsulting them will save you

money. Ervin Plumbing & El-

ectric has gained an excelle-

nt reputation for giving prom-

pt and courteous attention to

In this review, we are glad

to compliment them and to

refer them to all our readers

when desiring work or inform-

every job.

ation in this line.

at 102 E. Cardwell. The management invites you to stop in for some of the fine foods in which they spec-

There is something about the Farmers Inn in Brownfield that sets it apart from the other eating places and makes it highly satisfactory. The extreme care and thought that goes into everything, the service, cooking and arrangement creates a dining atmosphere that should be visited regularly.

The food is temptingly delicious and prepared in the most careful manner in a spotless sanitary kitchen. You will find a delicious meal here with a variety of fresh vegetables and your favorite meats prepared to retain their natural flavors. Be sure to eat at The Farmers Inn when you are in Brownfield.

ANDERSON GRAIN CORP.

This firm is one of the leaders of it's kind in this district and they have built their reputation upon the service, satisfaction and good will extended to their many customers. Having been in this line of business for a number of years, the management provides the demands of his customers with

quality service and products at

re asonable prices. The farmers of this area pre-

fer trading with Anderson Grain Corp. because they know they will be treated fairly.

It has often been said "That business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated". Through constant vigilance and execution of th-

is policy they have attained success and popularity among the farmers of this district.

In this review of the reliable concerns in our trade territory we recommend Anderson Grain Corp. located at Wellman Their satisfactory service to the farmers, quality products and fair prices purvey the ultim ate reason for their success.

VOTER REGISTRATION

See Your Tax **Assessor-Collector** Before Jan. 31

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AAA PLASTIC PIPE

The reputation of AAA Plastic Pipe has been built upon it's excellent service, the satisfaction and good will of it's many customers. ONe of the leaders of it's kind in this section, this business is under the direction of a man who knows the demands of his customers and furnishes quality

at fair prices. People throughout this are a prefer trading with the AAA

Plastic Pipe located at 606 S. 14th in Brownfield because they are assured of fair and dependable service in a complete line of plastic pipe, fittings, valves and sprinkler equipme-

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ncems in our trade are a we wish to recommend AAA Plastic Pipe to our readers. Their satisfactory service to the public, their quality plastic pipe and fittings and fair prices are your assurance that it is the best place in Brownfield to trade for anything in their

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not fully burnt

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42. Adriatic

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NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE

ARRIVING DAILY

MOORE & ODEN

children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Tom Box, Mr. and Mrs.

Loren Gayle and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Perkins was the lu-

cky ticket holder and now ow-

ns a John Deere lawn mower.

W. P. Turner and Tom Box

Saturday guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Hartm-

Dillard, Oregon; Mrs. J. S. Be-

children of Roswell, N. M.; Mr.

and Mrs. Benny Bevers and ch-

ildren of Wellman; Mr. and

Mrs. Gerald Bevers and childr-

en of Wellman, Mr. and Mrs.

Ira Seaton and Chris of Brown-

and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Welch

O. C. McBride, Jr. of Little-

field who died Friday of mon-

oxide poisoning while working

on his automobile. He was

well known as he was the aut-

hor of "Turnrow Tunkel" who-

se philosophy and wit was wid-

ely read in the Avalanche Jo-

urnal and many other newspa-

La Fonda Thompson spent

Friday night until Sunday ni-

ght with Mr. and MRs. Don

Bonnie Sue ATkison fell fr-

om her horse and broke her

ed Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Turn-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and

son, Mrs. Grace Hughes, Mr.

and Mrs. Lee Roy Box and gi-

rls attended the Roger Posey

and Sheryl Franks wedding in

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Posey and

children, Mrs. Risky all of

Dove Creek, Colorado, and

que visited in the Tom Box

erson moved from the Bronco

Children playing in the Band

ersloh, Melinda Millsap, To-

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bacon

and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Leon Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.

and girls, Mrs. Grace Hughes,

Mrs. Royce Trout and Rhonda,

new teacher, Miss Suzy Curry

of Tahoka, joined the faculty.

Miss Lynne Smith of Brownfi-

it with her sister,

Mrs. Tom Box attended the

area to Tulia recently.

and Brenda Perkins.

home Sunday.

Brownfield Saturday night.

er and Louella Sunday.

pers. Barron Blair and O. C.

were first cousins.

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C. A. Stewart and son.

went to Clovis Thursday.

Perkins and girls, Mr. and

Roy D. Guetersloh.

Purely Local Iewell Anderson **新教 和政 和政 和政 否定 不识 和政 和政 和政**政政

Mrs. Russell Faulkneberry was admitted to Yoakum County Hospital Wednesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry were in Lubbock Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson an and Dicky were Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend in Stonewa- James Bevers and children of

Skeet Robertson and Ralls Ba- vers and children of Seminole; ndy were in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bevers and Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Robertson visited in Denver City and Seminole Sunday.

Dorothy Lowe was admitted to Yoakum County Hospital

Mrs. James Anderson and ch- field; Mr. and MRs. H. C. Beildren of Odessa were here for vers of Brownfield; Mrs. Roberts the weekend and visited Mrs. of Brownfield; Mrs. Peggy Bo-Russell Faulkenberry in the ho- wers and sons of Pleasant Hill; spital.

Mr. Leonard Lemley returned and sons of Plains. They were home from outh Texas Mond- all together Sunday in Brownfay with 600 pounds of fresh ca- ield. tfish.

Mrs. Alma Poe visited her daughter, Mrs. Wanda Pinkston in Stanton Sunday.

Mrs. Jewell Lewis visited her son in Big Springs Sunday.

Dad Rushing spent several days last week in Yoakum County Hospital.

Mrs. Claudine Baker has gone to a nursing home meeting in Longview this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralls Bandy of Ft. Worth are visiting Mr.

E.S. Bandy. Berl Anderson and family of

Levelland visited his mother, Alma Been, Sunday. Mrs. J. V. Been and Mrs. Fr-

ank Sudduth visited Mrs. Dud Brian Saturday

Mrs. Frank Daniels of Brownfield spent unday night wi-

th Mrs. J. H. Daniels. Mrs. Norelle Sloane is home

and reports her sister, Mrs. Joe Waldon of Jal is back teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Tingle visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tingle in Canyon over the weekend.

Visiting Mr. R.B. Wauson over the weekend was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wauson of Dallas, and Velma Patterson of Brownfield. They all visited relatives in MIdland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry were in Lubbock Saturday for medical check ups.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson visited Mrs. Russell Faulkenberry, Mrs. Morris Lowe, Grannie Hague and Bob Blundell in Yoakum County Hospital Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shifflett were shopping in Lubbock Saturd ay night in Slaton with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Landmon.

A guest in the Ronnell Teaff home over the weekend was her nephew, Ralph Mason, who is a student at the University of Texas in Austin.

Mrs. Starks Wagley was in Callas last week with her sisters, Mrs. Tate Jones and Mrs. Lloyd McCray, both of Floyada. Mrs. McCray was there for a medical check up.



Some of the area people who attended the John Deere program Thursday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Doug Patton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chambliss, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meil, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meil, Jr. and

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Mrs. Tom Box and Mrs. R.G. Hartman plan to work with a foods and nutrition group of 4-H Club boys. THose interested are asked to meet in the club room in Plains Mond ay, February 2nd, at 4:15 p.m.

James Hart and Terry Sue Proctor of Seagraves visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins and girls Sunday. They are Mrs. Perkin's nephew and niece.

Tokio News



Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith, Johnny Curtis and Brent Stephens returned home Thursday from Port Aransas.

Mark Bearden of Welch was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bearden and family. Friday night supper guests of Mr. and MRs. Ray Bearden and family were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waters and Beckey.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Perkins left Sunday for a few days in Ardmore, Okla.

Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Elmore and family were Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Stephens and family.

Derah Gauldin was admitted to Seagraves Hospital Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Elmore of Canyon spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Elmore visited Mrs. Derah Gauldin in the hospital Sunday aftern-

Neva Gilliam of Lubbock was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Gilliam. Mrs. A. K. Gilliam is on the

sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Olan Smith of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith visited Pam Mc-Donnell of Plains Wednesday.

Mr. and MRs. Leon Thomp-Pam's burn is better. son and children were dinner Mrs. Amos Smith spent Fridguests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. ay visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellison and boys in Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crutcher visited Sp. and Mrs. Robert right arm in two places Sund-Yeagers and Tonya in El Paso over the weekend. Tonya was Leora Turner of Hobbs visitin the hospital and was released Monday.

Weldon Hays of Dallas was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass. Other guests were Hugh Hays and Jane 1d a Hays of Lubbock, Kara Tune of Lubbock, Mr. and M's. Toad Snodgrass of Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and son, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Smith of Brown-Miss Sue Hughes of Alburquer- field and Carl Fishcher of Has-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snodgra-Mrs. Lorena Houston has be- ss spent the weekend visiting en ill this past week. She was Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Snodgrass almost overcome by monoxide in Tulsa, Okla. They were poisoning due to a faulty vent, met there by Mr. and Mrs. Ga-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilk- ry Goodsell and Ginger. The Goodsells are moving to Man-

hattan, Kansas. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dua-Concert Sunday afternoon from ne Gilliland and girls and Mr. and Mrs. JOhnny Pippin and this area were: La Gaytha and Terry Thompson, Diann Guet- Shanna Saturday and Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillilmmy Guy Box, Bayne Bacon,

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass visited Mrs. Daniel Cave in the Methodist Hospital Wednesday. She was dismissed Frid-

Bayne Price, Mrs. Roy Millsap, ay. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones were Gregg, student at SPC, and Carl Fishc-

Band Concert Sunday afternoon, her of Haskell, John Dale Curtis, Quenton Mrs. Tom Box finished three weeks of teaching second gra- Johnson, Carl Lowrey, William de in Plains MOnday when the Worsham, Rowe Stephens and Tommy Elmore attended a fa-

Buy your face eld began teaching Elementary school music last MOnday. a razor. week as Mrs. John Thomas re-Mrs. H. F. Barnes left Monday for Sweetwater to attend the funeral of her brother-inlaw, T. L. Donohoo of Abilerm meeting in Ralls Thursday

Wilma Anderson and Jeff Holland attended an anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cargill of Brownfield Sund ay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rip Holmes in Andrews.

Leon Clanahan went to Brownwood Saturday. They are moving there on Friday.

Nancy Clanahan of Lubbock siting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cla-

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Truett Jones and girls Tuesday and Wednesday was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Douglas of Ft. Worth. Mr. Douglas is on his way to camp at Ft. Graden, Georgia.

moved to Pecos Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley have moved to Dallas. Danny Kelley, student at Te-

Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Mauldin

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Kelley

and Danny visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley in Dallas over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson

and girls visited Mr. and M.s. Will Averett in Lubbock Sund-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis in Kermit over the weeke-

Mrs. B. H. Braddock's brother, J. W. Chancellor of Hampstead, passed away last week and was buried in Post.

Tokio Baptist Church is studing the book of James at their Wednesday night prayer servi-

Mr. and Mrs. William Worsham, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bearden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Quenton Johnson and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Johnson, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and family attended the Band Concert Sunday afternoon in Plains.

Jerry Lowrey left Saturday for Dallas.

Mrs. Bobby White has the flu this week.

Rodney Trout is transfering to Tech from T. C. U.

IRS AND FARMERS

(Dallas, Texas) --- Texas farmers are subject to self-employment tax for 1969 if their farm income is \$400 or more. Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of the Internal Revenue Service, advised today.

The self-employment tax rate is 619 percent with a maximun of \$538.20, and is in addition to income tax.

A self-employed farmer is one who operated his own business or farm. A farmer is also considered self-employed if he employs others to operate or does not live on it himself.

A farmer must file a Federal Income Tax return and pay the self-employment tax due if his gross income is less than \$600 and he owes no income tax.

The self-employment tax ap- diaper area. plies to a maximum of \$7800. But this figure is reduced by any wages from which Social Security taxes are withheld.

A special optional provision in the law enables farmers to acquire Social Security credits even if they have a loss after expenses are deducted.

"Farm" as used in the Federal tax law relating to Social Security and self-employment taxes, includes stock, dairy, poultry, fruit, fur bearing animals, and truck farms, and also plantations, ranches and

"Farmer's Tax Guide," IRS Publication 225, furnishes more detailed information on this subject. The booklet is available without charge by sending a post card to your county agent or Supply, Internal Revenue Service, P.O. Box 1738, Dallas, Texas 75221.

Don't Kill It! Your Skin Is Alive

DID YOU know that your skin is alive? It is very much alive, and should be treated with the greatest respect because it performs more functions than almost any other organ in the body. Among them, it helps regulate body temperature. It houses the sense of touch. It helps the body get rid of wastes. And it prevents the structures underlying the skin from drying up!

Big Cover Up

Chemists at Pacquin, specialists in skin care, explain that the skin was home over the weekend vi- is an elastic covering for the body. It is strong and tough as well as waterproof. No tissue in the body. mirrors the state of health more promptly and accurately than your

Avoid Damaged Hands In colder weather, hands have a tendency to look awful and feel worse. So hand-care specialists at Pacquin offer this practical advice: The appearance of your skin can be improved rapidly by applying liberal amounts of hand cream or

One practical suggestion is to apply hand cream at night, because it will restore moisture and ch, was home over the weeke- natural oils while you sleep. There are three types of Pacquin hand cream for specialized skin care: a cream made especially for extradry skin; a medicated type that helps relieve chapping; and there is one for normal skin, too:-

> Nails. Too! Fingernails and cuticles also get damaged easily when you work or. play outdoors. Try a clear-gel cuticle remover called Mani-Magic to help get out imbedded dirt and

WARTS **VOTER** Warts are caused by REGISTRATION viruses. Removed by

Though the deadline for filing for candidates for the upcoming election is but a few days awaw

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days away only one candidate other than the incumbents have made thier intentions known at the PLAINS REVIEW office at press time.

The incumbents who have announced their intentions at last report are: E. L. Short, representative, 73rd District; Gene Bennett, County Judge; Ruby Heald, County Clerk; Wilda Overstreet, County Treasurer; Blanche Dyer, District; Clerk; Johnnie L. Fitzgerald, County Commissioner, Precinct #4; and E.S. Bandy, Justice of the Peace, Precinct #1.

One other candidate has reported filing. Verda Lee Robertson ha filed as a candid ate for the office of County Trea-

Voter registration has be en slow but from latest reports from the tas assessors office it has gained stimulus the last two days and noon Wednesday stood at 2, 300. Normal registration is considered approximately 3,400 for Yoakum

Handle Baby's Skin With Great Care

HOLD an infant correctly! The work his farm even though he head should be supported by one wrist, with the fingers of that hand grasping baby securely under the armpit. The one-hand grip leaves the other hand free for washing. Never rub a baby's skin. It's so delicate, it should only be blotted or patted dry.-And dry well to prevent dampness, especially in the

Don't Touch Never wake the baby to change a diaper, unless your doctor tells you to or there is serious diaper

Never sprinkle powder on a baby directly from the can. Dust it first on your own hand, then spread it lightly and evenly over baby. There must be nothing haphaz-

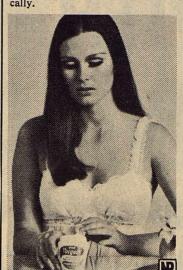
ard about your changing diapers regularly. To avoid diaper rash, f irritation or redness develop, the Desitin people advise first aid with ointment. The use of Desitin powder is recommended especially for keeping a baby protected during

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cially hands. They respond to hand crean and lotions, say the Pacquin experts, who advise using hand cream regularly, both morning and night.

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Science Says

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Robert Long in a field of good residue following last snow.

MANAGEMENT OF CROP RESIDUE

by Wilson Duke, Soil Conservationist

The following 60-90 days is generally considered to be the critical wind erosion period in the Yoakum Soil and Water

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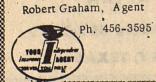
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Conservation District.

The management of residue from crops will be a vital factor as to the amount of erosion that will occur during this critical period.

Many farmers in the Yoakum Soil and Water Conservation District are doing an outstanding job of leaving the residue from crops on the surface of

the land for erosion control. Not only will the top soil be protected slong with the organic matter and plant food in the soil, but the residue will

> also help to preserve the moisture in the soil.

Residue from crops has proven to be the best and most economical soil protector.

YOAKUM COUNTY ASCS NEWS

by W. M. Overton, County Executive Director

ASCS PAYMENTS TO FAR-MERS: 1969-1970: Yoakum County farmers were paid under the 1969 programs administered by ASCS some \$3,078,-000. These payments were made to farmers for complying with the cotton, feed grain, wheat, ACP, CR and CAP programs in this county. \$113, 898 of this total was advance payments made to producers under the 1969 wheat and feed grain programs.

This office has been notified that no advance payments wi-11 be made for 1970 but an attempt will be made to make the total final payment earlier than in the past. It is expected that the 1970 payments for the county will be approximately the same as was

made under the 1969 program. The cotton projected yield is down; however, the allotment is some 6 percent higher and the price support pay-

ment is 16.80 cents compared to 14.73 cents for 1969. The Feed Grain price support payment is the same as for 1969. the diverted acre payment is down approximately 11 percent. However the county projected yield is up some from 1969. It appears that the wheat payments will be somewhat smaller but considering all programs the total 1970 payments should be near the same as for 1969.

Agriculture Briefs

TEXAS COMMUNITY IMPR-OVEMENT PROGRAM --- As of now, Reagan Brown, Extensi on sociologist, says 220 communities are enrolled in the statewide improvement program. Final enrollment is expected to exceed 300.

SECOND ANNUAL --- Texas Conference on I sect, Plant Disease, Weed and Brush Control, will be held February 24-26 at Texas A&M University's Memorial Student Cent-

er. It's an opportunity to get

the latest information and co-

ntrol measures for economic-

ally important insects, plant

diseases and weeds and brush.

The 3-day program is action

packed and is designed to answer many of the questions asked throughout the year on the subjects to be covered. SAFE AND EFFECTIVE----When properly handled and applied, pesticides provide

an effective and inexpensive means for minimizing and controlling the damage and discomfort caused by insects in the home. Proper and safe use depends upon the pesticide user's basic knowled ge of the materials being used, including the chemical, formulation equipment, application, handling procedures, storage and disposal of conta-

FINAL 1969 SCREWWORM COUNT---Screwworm cases in the Southwestern States for 1969 totaled only 219 against 9.268 confirmed cases in 19-68. The past year was described by officials of the eradication program as the best in the history of the program from the standpoint of confirmed cases. Stockmen are advised to keep checking animals and when worms are found, to submit samples to the laboratory at Mission for positive identification.

WEATHER AND HIGH PLAINS CROPS

Weather plays a signific ant role in the production of High Plains crops annually and somewhere there should be a key that will permit men to analyze the weather pattern.

This is the topic of continuing research at the High Plains Research Foundation as scientists compile yearly weather data to see if weather tren- drug stores.

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ds can be established.

One item of interest found in past weather records at the Foundation projects is that good cotton years are preceded by relatively warm months of February and colder months of March.

This was the case in 1969. Jim Valliant, soil scientist, said in looking back over the past year, the high micronaire in area cotton might have been expected.

He pointed out that cotton fiber development takes place when the temperature is above 70°F and that for every 18 degrees above 70 degrees, the rate of fiber development do-

"Looking back over our weather cahrt for 1969, we can see where the mean maximum temperatures ranged from 90 degrees during early June to a high of approximately 100 degrees in the latter part of June and stayed at an average of 98 degrees through July and the first part of August, " he stated

"This means we had three months of excellent growing weather and extremely good fiber development temperatures from the first three weeks of bloom, " he said.

"Also, the amount of low mike cotton in plant tops was reduced due to the early freeze," the scientist added. However, he pointed out, the freeze and cool weather in September accounted for som e of the lower grades. The discount of "barky" cotton was due to excessive vegetative regrowth because of a cool wet September.

TOURNAMENT From Page 1

Gymnasium, February 19-20-21, 1970. Please make your plans to attend. We will have teams from over the area, and are looking forward to having you.

Entrance Fee is \$7,50 a team. It begins at 6:30 p. m. each evening with admission being 25¢.

Please have your entry to us by midnight Saturday, February 14, 1970. For added information contact J. B. Jobe at 637-2777 or 637-2221 in Brownfield, Texas; P.O. Box

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number tab inserted to show the month of expiration.

For example, vehicles inspected in September have the number nine displayed and will require reinspection before September 30, 1970. Those inspected in October have the number 10 and must be reinspected before October 31, 1970. . Vehicles which are inspected in January will bear the number one and reinspection will be required before January 31,

Your Age Shows In Your Eyes!

one that most of us forget: If you're a human being, you require sleep and rest.

Young or old-woman or man the topping of this pudding. -a person who is tired has tired- Meat Loaf looking eyes!

Healthy eyes are bright and live- Cherry Cobbler . To keep them at their attractive best, the Pfizer Leeming Division 2 which makes Visine eye drops recommends that you try to avoid rubbing eyes for any reason. It is not only irritating, but can be very

Exposure

Outdoor weather time is espe- 2 teaspoons baking powder cially rough on eyes! When your 1/2 teaspoon salt eyes have been exposed to sun, 1/4 cup shortening glare, wind, or dust, help soothe 3/4 cup quick-cooking rolled oats them quickly! Visine decongestant | egg eye drops eliminate redness and 1/2 cup milk restore the old sparkle, in less than 60 seconds . . . actually, while you liquid: if necessary add enough

Clear-Up

According to clinical studies, 1/3 cup sugar and the cornstarch: decongestant drops can also be stir in cherry liquid, keeping effective in clearing eyes irritated smooth. Stirring constantly over medium heat, cook until boiling, Visine drops come in a practical clear and thickened; cool to lukeplastic bottle with built-in dropper. warm; stir in extract and cherries; About \$1.50, at all leading local spread in a square cake pan (8 by

8 by 2 inches). Sift together the der and salt: cut in shortening until particles are fine: stir in oats Beat egg slightly: add milk and beat to combine: add to flour

Serve warm with whipped cream Makes 6 servings.

LAND AUCTION

880 a. Yoakum County Land Tuesday February 10th at 2:00 PM **On Premises**

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Joe Fletcher Broker Ph.886-4422 Nights Wolforth, Tex.



Fireball

FIREBALL is a new fun concept that extends active play through dusk and eve-ning hours. Made of tough, see-through plastic, Fireball has non-toxic liquid sealed inside that imparts an eerie yellow green glow in the dark. With this new kind of fun ball, kids can play Glow Toss and Glow Catch. Fire-ball is by Kenner.

New Fields for Safety IMPROVED technology is resulting in safer and more sanitary working conditions in more industries, according to Alan Densen, president of Eastco Safety Equipment Company, Long Island, N.Y. Plastic throw-away are replacing rubber a ton gloves in food handling and processing plants, hospitals and manufacturing plants. Each new technological advance develops new safety and sanitation equipment demands, he adds.

Loop-the-Loop

A REVOLUTIONARY new kind of stocking, Loop-the-Loop by Burlington-Cameo, over garter bumps and garter gap for women who like to wear girdles with today's the-Loop has six tiny, perful loops knit in the (welt) of each stocking. You insert a flat, stainless stee clasp into a loop and attach it to the garter tab of any foundation garment. It's a wonderful new kind of free-dom for all women who like to wear girdles.

FAMILY DINNER

CHERRY COBBLER

mixture and stir only until dry

ingredients are moistened. Spread

over cherries. Bake in preheated

75-degree oven about 30 minutes.

Green Peas

pitted cherries

cup sifted flour

/4 cup sugar

2 tablespoons cornstarch

teaspoon almond extract

3 cup sugar

directional nozzle, goes on as a thick white foam that clings and begins

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Wines From Japan LITTLE known about Japan s its wine industry and exensive vineyards. Akadama red and white wines, bottled Suntory, Ltd., are light sweet-perfect as aperitif over ice or as a finale to dinner. Another tinctive taste treat Suntory is their plum wine Made from a special type of plum, Ume, grown only in Japan, this new taste will delight the most educated

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CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Six days may you play rugby but the seventh is for rest, Nutritious rolled oats go into says "Kerkbode," published by South Africa's powerful Dutch Potatoes Reformed Church. In its latest issue, the magazine noted with dis-Beverage approval that the South African Rugby Board had allowed the cans (each I pound) tart red touring British Lions team to trayel from one match venue to anoth er on a Sunday, though it ex pressed appreciation for the board's firm stand against the playing of rugby on Sundays.

The famous star cluster known as the Pleiades, or Seven Sisters, twinkles through the early evening hours of February 1969. Resembling a small dipper made up of six bright stars, the Pleiades are found in the right shoulder of the constellation Taurus, the Bull. To find the Pleiades, one should look overhead at sunset and further to the southwest later in the evening

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