A SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY. Wednesday, November 25, 1970

The Plains "Permasep" Water Plant

The Fate Of The **Desalination Plant**

The fate of the Plains desalination plant will be in the hands of the taxpayers, was the decision of the City Council last Thursday night.

The Council, the city engineer and a representative of the City's bonding firm met with representatives of the ma rketing division of the permasep products division of the E. I. DuPont De Nemours and Co Inc., and an offer for the sale of the plant to the City was an entire city system, as well presented.

Until the present time the plant has been operating under contractual negotiations between the city and the Du Pont Co. The negotiations wi

Il terminate January lst. The Plant has been of great value to both the Du Pont Co. and the City, from a research and development stand point. To the City it has giv-

en a complete knowledge of the quality of the water, the extent of the present supply and the requirements and cost of improving the existing water of this area. It has definitely pin-pointed the City's need for improvements in the water supply system.

To the Du Pont Co, it has been an opportunity to operate a plant on total city requirement basis, and work with as testing and improving their product under a difficult brackish water condition.

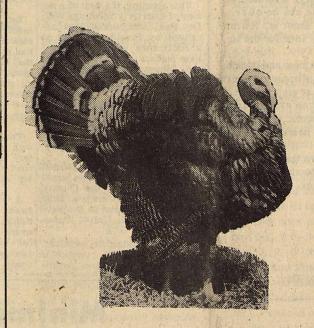
While the Du Pont Company has many test plants -throughout the nation working with all types of water, none are of the proportions of the Plains installation.

The Plains plant the company as both a research and testing facility. During

its operation, great scientific breakthroughs have been made and their product has been improved and tested on a master scale. The efficiency of the plant has been greatly improved and the cost of operation reduced to a minimal level. The company's produce has been developed to a satisfactory marketing level. They have a complete knowledge of the local water condition and have no further need to continue the operation. Thereforethe plant is being offered with all of the latest improvements installed to the City of Plains.

The Council decided to take the proposition under advisement and after a study has been made, if it is found advisable for the city to make the purchase, an election will be se left to the descretion of the

We are thankful for the privilege of being a part of this Community, & for the opportunity it gives us to serve so many wonderful people.



PLAINS REVIEW



Lovington Fire Fighters fight grass fire

Fires Reported

Community **Thanksgiving Services**

Service was held at the Plains United Methodist Church, Monday, November 23, at 7:30 p. m. Many churches were represented at this service.

Participating in the program were Father D'Wan, Reverend H. W. Tarkington, Reverend

A Community Thanksgiving Frank Ramos, Reverend Klel Quesenberry, and Mayor Roy Edwards. The sermon was given by Reverend Jim Mosely.

There were 134 present and the Plains United Methodist Church wishes to thank everyone who helped make this service a success.



Mrs. R. C. Cheek holds the lucky number and wins the Chest O Plenty, given away Saturday night at the annual Tsa Mo

"Come to the Country Food Fair" was the cry a week ago, and many came. Saturday night, November 21, The Tsa Mo Ga St udy Club had a Country Food Fair Bazaar that was atten ded by many from Plains and the surrounding area. The members wish to thank everyone that attended for making it a

success. Many shopped for Christmas gifts or bought homebaked good. for Thanksgiving. Others enjoyed the delic ious food or played

Bingo and other games. In the bean guessing game, Raymond Bookout won the turkey donated by Hawkins Grocery. L. D. Hamn won the Deluxe Fruit Cake, donated by Collin Street Bakery in Corsicana, in the corn guess-

As the highlight of the evening, Mrs. R. C. Cheek won the Chest 'O Plenty, a lovely cedar chest filled with beautiful lin-

To those that came or helped in any way, Tsa Mo Ga wishes to say, "Thank You."

At their last Thursday night meeting, the City Council voted to market \$50,000. worth of general obligation bonds.

On April 4, 1967 the City of Plains, at a public election voted a bond issue of\$100,000. 00, of which\$50,000 were revenuebonds and \$50,000 were general obligation bonds all designated as water improvement bonds. The bonds were voted in connection with a water improvement project in which the City proposed to bring water from a site approx imately two miles southwest of the city. The project failed due to financial difficulties and the bonds were never issu-

The bonds were voted with a maximum 6% interest rate. Since that date interest rates have increased to such an extent that low interest bonds have no market. However with the recent interest reductions there has developed a market for such bonds.

In viewing the possibility of the purchase of the Du Pont Plant and in consideration of the limited present water supply as well as the low quality, under the advisement of Mr. Bennett Reeves, the City Engineer; the Council voted to run a survey of the potentiality of the water supply of two sites on which the City holds water rights, 1 1/2 miles west of the city limits. Test holes are to be drilled and tests of the water be made regarding quality and amount of supply.

Grass and gin fires extend- tions of winter grazing was ed over a wide range of the destroyed by the fire.

and the Plains area reported its share. The most extensive, being the fire at Bronco, Texas. The fire was reported to have originated from a burning burr pile at the gin extended across Highway 380 in to the TyField Ranch. Fed by a 25 to 35 mile southwest wind, the fire blazed north eastward for thr-, ee miles where it was brought under control and extinguished at the west side of the caliched county road two miles north of highway 380. Eight pieces of fire equip

South Plains over the weekend

ment from Plains, Tatum, Lovington and Denver City controlled the fire by spraying chemicals on the outer fringes while county maintainers bladed fire guards in its wake.

At the nearest point the fire was about 300 yards from the ranch headquarters and closely skirted a \$2,000 stock of alfalfa hay, on the north edge also isolating a fine herd of Santa Gertrudis cattle inthe northwest corner of the pasture which was burned. On the south and east side the firefighters succeeded in prevent ing the fire from entering the machine storage yard on the Loren Gayle farm which contained several combines and ot her valuable machinery. The fire was curtailed to grassland and no crop damage was reported. Approximately 1 1/2 sec-

At 9:30 am. Saturday, a fire broke out at the New-Tex gin 15 miles southwest of Plains on highway 82 in the gin yard which was heavily stocked with loaded cotton trailors. The gin crew assisted by a number of farmers gathered at the gin office using gin fire equipment, were successful in controlling the fire. Loaded trailors were moved from the fire zone and the fire curtailed to 7 trailors. A total of 7 trailor loads of cotton and trailors were burned. Three of the trailors were the property of Russell Faulkenberry and four belonged to W.R. Bean, both of Plains.

Monday, about 10:00a. m a well house caught fire at the old Presley White home; five miles west of Plains on the old Lovington Highway. The Plains Volunteer Fire Department answered the ca-11 and confined the fire to the well house which was destroyed as well as all surface

well equipment. While the Plains Fire Department was engaged at the Bronco grass fire Saturday, a small grass fire started in Plains in the Nursing home area. City Secretary, Hugh Abercrombie, with the assistance of a number of young boys extinguished the blaze before any appreciable damage was done.

A & M Special

Two arch football rivals, the University of Texas and Texas A&M University, have united in dedicating their traditional Thanksgiving Day gridiron clash in Austin Thursday to Americans who are prisoners of war or missing in action in Southeast

At least 25 graduates and former students of the two universities are among the 1,500 -plus American servicemen who are missing in action. Some 430 of the 1,500 are known to be prison-

A dedication statement prior to the game will call the crowd attention to the fact that some of the men have been in prison longer than six years, and that North Vietnam is ignoring her Geneva Convention agreements regarding humane treatment of ALL As: war prisoners.

ceremony will include a "Miss- Susan Stroup, Matt Williams ing Man' flyover by four Air Force RF-4 Phantom Jets from Bergstrom AFB, Texas. One aircraft will peel away from the formation in honor of Americans from all the armed forces who are missing or imprisoned.

Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from the University of Texas will be at the gates after the game collecting spectators'sig natures on petitions to North Vietnam requesting humane treatment for the prisoners.

Specifically, North Vietnam has never disclosed a full list of the prisoners; has not released the seriously ill, and wounded, has not allowed impartial 7th Grade inspections of her prisons, and ers and their families.

Lions Club Dimmer

The Lions Club had their Thanksgiving dinner at their noon meeting last Thursday. A group of 6 members of the Brownfield noon Lions Club were visitors at the meeting. The visitors included: Billie Moore, Deputy District Governor, W.K. (Speedy) Lindsey Zone Chairman, Charles Darwin, President of the Brownfield Club, Lion Frank Gray, Lion Howard McIlroy and Lion D. O. Lilly is referred to as Mr. Lion in respect for his 33 years perfect attendance record.

W.R. Martin, basketball coach for the Plains High Sc. hool, addressed the club. The coach gave a spirited and enthusiastic report on the 1970 team. He reported that the prospects are very good for a winning team this season with good prospects for winning the district. He reported a very difficult preconference schedule and stated that even though some of the boys were having difficulty in toning down their football tactics to fit basketball, they were shaping up very nicely. Three of the last year starters will be back this year. Mr. Dick Carothers was

program chairman. Mr. Mu rrell Thompson will be program chairman for the Dec. 4th meeting. He reportsthat Mr. E. E. Winters, Director Public Relations for the ElPaso Products Co. of Odessa will bring the program, Subject for the program wi-11 be; "Three Ten From Texas." The program will include both showing of slides and a lecture. Mr. Winter is reported to be an accomplished after dinner speaker. The Plains Lions Club will be honored to have Mr. Winter.

Jr. High **Honor Roll**



A's & B's: Gene Allen, Tammy Bacon, Fernando Barbosa, Charlene Combs, Clara Garcia, Ronald Gayle, Cheryl Gentry, Daniel Huerta, Josie Martinez, Mark Payne, Danny Ramos

6th Grade

All A's & B's: Ramiro Barbosa, Carol Carothers, Silvia Garcia, The Memorial Stadium Teresa Howell, Pam Ingle, Rodney Marchman, Brad Palmer,



has not allowed a free exchan- All A's & B's: Donna Cheatham, Robbie Hale, Teresa Johnson, ge of mail between the prison- Steve Jones, Donna Miller, Rhonda Trout, Dana Willis



All A's : Ricky Bearden, Paula Crump, Ceth Lewis, LyndiaWhitley All A's& B's: Paula Blount, Melvin Dearing, Mike Engle, Kathy Ethridge, Steve Green, Jan Hanna, Mike Livesay, Weldon Nelms, Carolyn Richardson, Anita Strickland, Lyndyl Tidwell, Karon Willis, Jet Wilmeth, Edith Worsham

High School **Honor Roll**



David Guetersloh, Jerri Jones, Cindi Jones, Earl Krieg, James Stewart(not present), Jimidene Murphey, Carolyn Whitley



STUDENTS MAKING 5 A's

Beth Ann Hale, Cynthia Carothers, Rojanna Harvey, Jan Kennedy, Glenda Miller, Jan McCravey(not present), Judy S mith, Susan Simpson, Joe Ruiz, Shelley Williams, Lynn Cox.

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Any erroneous reflection on the character, reputation, or standing of any person, firm, or Corporation which may appear in the news may be gladly corrected if brought to the attention

Letters are always welcome when accompanied with the name and address & space is available.

THANK SGIVING THOUGHT

Quite often financial poverty is not the worst poverty to hit a home. All the money in the world cannot buy happiness for the home whose poverty is the lack of love and respect for one another. Financial poverty can be healed where the other is bankrupt although revelling in material wealth.

Elections have their peculiar results and political pay-offs and campaigns sometimes bring severe percussions. It appears that the solidarity of the new congress maybe somewhat shaken by the awarding of a huge defense contract to a California firm in the home state of the President, who will be campaigning for re-election in 1972 instead of a Texas firm in the home state of Republican John Towers. Senator Towers is quoted as being quite caustic in his criticism of the Nixon doctrine in regard to the awarding of the contract.

Aside from the economic advantages of the contract being awarded to a Texas firm, it would also have favorable political overtures for Mr. Towers who will also be campaigning for reelection in his home state. It should be remembered by Mr. Towers that the popularity of President Nixon in the State of California has always been questionable. Also there are more electorial votes in that state and Mr. Nixon will have to carry many states where Mr. Towers will only be campaigning in one.

There are many economic advantages to the home State of a President, hence the great increase of defense contracts to Texas firms during the Johnson Administration. And who can deny the great advantages to the State of Texas in the moving of the astronauts and space control system from Cape Canaver-

Yes, it is all politics and big politics, and hardly a cause for change of allegiance.

Lions Club Report

Members of Lions Clubs throughout Texas this month are pausing to pay recognition to their camp for crippled children which has given over 12 thousand handicapped youngsters a new dimension of free d om since it was opened in1953.

The Camp, located at Kerrville in the Hill Country of Central Texas, is free to crippled, blind, deaf or mute children of Texas from the ages of seven through sixteen. The 17 permanent buildings and other improvements dotting the 504 hill-side acres represent an investment of more than \$700,000.

At the camp, these young-

normal childhood through no fault of their own learn to shed their shyness imposed by their handicaps. By mutual apped children and by skillfull and gentle counseling. -these younsters have found the freedom to grow, menta 11y and spiritually, into useful citizens of tomorrow.

While the Lions are paying tribute to their camp, we would like to pay tribute to the Lions and their friends who have supported this great venture of the heart. We know a man never stand: so straight as when he stoops to help a crippled child.

association with other handic-

In the evening dresses with ruffs and feathers high around the neck call for an appropriately sentimental hairstyle, like a soft upswept pompadour, caught in a topknot with those loose little curls around the face to create Victorian portrait prettiness.

prettiness.



OFFICERS VISIT

Mrs. Algus McCarley of Big Spring, Deputy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is shown during her official visit Tuesday night to the local chapter meeting. Shown behind the serving table are Viva Hale, Worthy Matron; Mrs. McCarley; Jess Hale, Worthy Patron;

and Golda Brewer of Big Spring, member of the Grand Chapter Music Committee. Other Grand Assembly officers present Tuesday were Evelyn Bruce of Seminole, Time and Talent Committee; and Pauline Lylbrand of Andrews, Fraternal Visitation. (Sentinel Photo)

Friendly Chats Faye McConnell

"Only LOVE brings happiness."

Even though with the "Song in My Heart" that God gives to those who desire it, there is still a very deep saddness for the loss of our darling niece, Mary June Lovelace. Sister Mollie's children and mine were more like sisters and brothers as they grew up in this same small city, going to school and church to-gether, and playing together as children. And I loved here as though she belonged to me.

Mary June loved music and went about her work always singing and with a happy smile. And knowing this, we can know that she still has her songs and happy smile in this eternal life with God and that she sings a song of praise now, and that she sings as she has never sung before.

Whether it be a mansion or an humble cottage, the word "home" is among the sweetest in our vocabulary. With home we think of rest and security. It is here that we can be ourselves. We can expect to have our loved ones about us. Home means rest for the weary, food for the hungry, love for the lonely, and safety for the insecure.

Home is said to be where we are treated the best and grumble the most. Be that as it may, even the first glimpse of our hometown gives one a thrill as we return late at night from a trip. Next to the word "love" there is likely no expression that warms the heart as does the mention of home. Years and years of special living makes our house into a heart-warming place called home.

On this great Thanksgiving Day, what are we the most thankful for? It is home, a table covered with the bountiful food that has been provided for us and our loved ones. On this day give thanks and sing a song of praise.

> Blessings like beautiful flowers. Oft are scattered along the way. Many times we fail to see them. That's why we need Thanksgiving Day.

> > THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"Thank you" can be a precious word, When coming from a friend. Tis' better pay by far than gold, Its rewards never end.



Buttered Rice Indian Cole Slaw Hot Rolls & Butter Apricot Halves

nation of the latest clothes with last year's hair and make-up can be a disaster.

This year's soft, romantic look in fashion calls for a return to soft, almost naive, beauty looks. A blunt-cut geo-Tuesday 1st metric style or a stiffly teased pouf would look awkward with Slices softly wrapped jersey day ress. Instead well-brushed gleaming hair – short, or tied gently back with a ribbon and a few curly tendrils escaping around the face—carries out the total look. Onion Rings Catsup Carrot Sticks

Coconut Cake

fashionique

by MABEL WESTERBERG

Queen's-Way to Fashion

change as rapidly as fashions in clothes. And often the combi-

Hair styles and make-up

For both day and evening eyes are more natural looking than ever before. Pastel shadows bathe the eye in a pretty parfait. Little or no eyeliner replaces the drawn-on look. Long. spidery eyelashes, much less thick than last year's, and pale brows with little or no brow make-up are what the soft look

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday 30th

Frito Pie Buttered Mixed Vegetables

Hamburger with Dill Pickle French Fried Potatoes With Fruit Cup

Wednesday 2nd Pork Sausage & Gravy Yellow Hominy With Bacon Carrot & Pineapple Salad Hot Rolls & Butter Frosted Raisin Creams

Thursday 3rd Beef & Vegetable Stcw Great Northern White Beans Garden Salad Hot Corn Bread & Butter Crackers Apple Cobbler Milk

Friday 4th Steak & Gravy Buttered Baked Potato Green Beans Lettuce Wedge With Dressing Hot Rolls & Butter Sliced Peaches Milk

SERVICES

Katie Lynn Hale, the inin Seminole Memorial Hosp-

Graveside services were held at ll a. m. Thursday, November 19, with Tom Coffee, former minister of the Avenue B, Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in the Seminole Cemetery under the bock. direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors other than the parents are a sister, PaulaDec of the home and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hale of' Oklahoma.

WASHINGTON AND SMALI



The Road Turns

There is an old saying, it is a | mended during his administralong road that never ends.

For quite some time the con-cern of government has largely been what might be called big business.

But there is now coming about a growing awareness that if people are to have jobs, big business is not the answer.

A benchmark in this new trend will be registered in Washington, D.C. on December 15 when for the first time in national history, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers will meet wih representatives of small and independent business.

This meeting, the first of a series of quarterly meetings with Dr. Paul McCracken was arranged by President Nixon at a conference with small business leaders. At that time Wilson Johnson, president of the National Federation of Independent Business asked for a closer entente between small business and the White House. The President responded by instructing Dr. McCracken to hold these quarterly meetings.

The significance of this could be easily overlooked, due largely to the fact that the Council of Economic Advisers is a fairly recent development in the gov-ernment of these United States.

tion. He is frequently quoted on his now famous remark, "The principal business of this country is business."

But that was before the American economy became so tied to that of the world. Because of the many complex problems that this involves, the Council of Economic Advisers has become most important to any President of the United States in formulating the economic policies of the nation.

However, there developed a system not unlike the old saying that the Cabots spoke only to the Lodges. The Council of Economic Advisers were concerned solely with the trends in big business.

But with rising unemploy-ment, increasing automation, sky rocketing welfare costs, there has come about the realization that small and independent business, employing 60 per cent of all who work in private enterprises, is an important foundafare.

Thus, December 15, 1970, could well go down in economic history as the turning point in the road that has been travelled for so long.

A closer understanding between government and the nation's independent entrepre-* * *
Calvin Coolidge, for example, ful to all, including those would have been puzzled if youngsters today who are about such a group had been recom- ready to enter the labor force.

(Charlem: Federation of Independent Business

Minimum

Tillage

BY C. M. THOMPSON

and we hope your land, crop-- calls for plowing; plowing to

land, and grass land can be destroy the very cover than can

thankful you are a conservation and will hold both soil and mo-

farmer or rancher. There is a isture. There are farmers plow-

and conserves and one who farm this of course will really keep

and mines the land. The same the hand and the boss busy next

thing goes for ranchers too. Wh- spring when the sand blows, Sure

en we take all and return there is a need for plowing some

nothing and leave the land bare times and under some condition:

that it may wash and blow aw- like cotton stalk land. There is

ay, we are using up one of our not enough cover left to hold

We hold Thanksgiving Day as clods to the surface and hold

one of our traditions of great soil, snow and moisture, and

importance and yet we continue do it much cheaper; about 1/3

A good example is plowing wh- The newest idea in farming

en the land does not really need is Minimum Tillage. If you

by traditions that are outmoded. board or disk plow.

big difference in one who farms ing just to keep a hand busy,

Today is Thanksgiving Day noweeds or compacted soilthat

SUDIE THOMPSON

ifficite alcalicate alcalicate alcalicate alcalicate alcalicate alcalicate alcalicate alcalicate alcalicate alca

COLORFUL CRANBERRIES

on than colorful cranberries? And this popular fruit comes to market just in time for the holidays. Preparation is usually kept to a minimum with cranberries, since there is nothing to peel and noseeds or pits to worry with. Of course, Thanksgiving dinner is incomplete without cranberry relish or some other cranberry dish. When buying fresh berries, look for those that are plump and firm, with a lustrous color. Duller varieties should have some red color. Occasional soft, spongy or leaky berries should be sorted out before cooking, since they may produce an off-flavor.

STEAMED CRANBERRY PUD-DING is an old-fashioned fav-1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour,

sifted 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1-1/4 cup fresh or frozen cranberries

1/2 cup molasses 1/3 cup water - warm 2 tablespoons shortening, mel-

2 peaspoons soda

1 cup sugar 1/2 cup cream 1/2 cup butter, melted l teaspoon vanilla

Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Sift together. Add cranberries. Mix molasses water, shortening, and soda, and add to cranberry mixture. Spoon into well greased on equart mold or cylindrical can. Cover mold with parch ment paper, aluminum foil or several layers of heavy paper, and tie loosely in place. Place in

What could better represent steamer, or on top of a trivet the bright, cheery holiday seas- or wire rack in large covered kettle or roasting pan.

Add water to just below top of rack, cover pan, bring water to boil, reduce heat and let stand a few minutes or set in cold water a few seconds be fore unmolding.

To prepare the sauce, ble-1 nd sugar and cream. Heat, but do not boil. When ready to serve, beat in butter with rotary beater. Add vanilla. Serve pudding hot with hot sauce drizzled over the top. Makes eight servings.

CRANBERRY NUT BREAD 2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted 1 cup sugar 11/2 teaspoons double-acting

baking powder 1/2 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup shortening

3/4 cup orange juice 1 tablespoon orange rind, grated 1 egg, well beaten

1/2 cup chopped nuts 1 cup fresh cranberries, coarsely chopped

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt, Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal, Combine orange juice and grated rind with well beaten egg. Pour all at once into dry ingredients, mixing just enough to dam pen Carefully fold in chopped nuts and cranberries. Spoon into greased loaf pan, 9X5X3 inches

Spread corners and sides slightly higher than center. Bake in 350 degrees F., oven about one hour, or until crust is golden brown and toothpick inserted comes out clean. Remove from pan and cool. Store overnight for easy slicing.

DON HINKLE

HONORED

U.S. Air Force Technical

Sergeant, son of Mrs. Vicie

Hinkle, Plains, Texas, has

been named Outstanding Non-

Commissioned Officer of the

Quarter in his unit at Taipei

Air Station, Taiwan.

communications supervisor

was selected for his leadership

exemplary conduct and duty

performance. He serves with

the 2165th Communications

group, a unit of the Air Force

The sergeant attended Pla-

ins High School. He attended

the University of Maryland

Far East and European Divis-

ions and also attended Louisi-

ana Polytechnic Institute ex-

tension course while at Barks-

Communications Service.

Sergeant Hinkle, a

Industrial Arts Club

great heritage and drawing on the soil so we can Chisel Plow. DENTON--Ralph E. Russell the account of future generation leave all the stalks, bring some of Denver City has been elected to serve as president of Industrial Arts Club, a professional club, for the 1970 school year at North Texas State Unto farm and ranch in some ways the cost of plowing with mould- iversity.

Russell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord W. Russell, 710 Mustang, is a sophomore industrial arts major.



elect of Earl Wayne Peugh of Levelland, will be honored with a Bridal Shower, Tuesday December 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Club Room. All friends are invited. Se-

lections are at Moore & Oden, Cogburn & Young, Copeland Hardware in Brownfield. Hostesses are Mrs. Gayle Craft, Mrs. Loren Gayle, Mrs. Ben Liles, Mrs. A.O. Bearden, Mrs, J. C. Chambliss, Mrs. Don Wil liams, Mrs. C.C. Perkins, Mrs. W.P. Turner, and Miss Pat Wo-

dale AFB, La. Sergeant Hinkle's wife is the former Patricia CBarson from Sergeant

Raymond D. Haywood

U. S. Air Forces, Thailand -U. S. Air Force Sergeant Raymond D. Haywood, son of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond B. Haywood, 1012 E. Hill, Brownfield, Texas, is on duty at Ubon Royal Thai, AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Haywood, a munitions specialist in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, previously served at Lowry AFB, Co-

lorado. A 1966 graduate of Brownfield High School, he attended South Plains Junior College, Levelland, Texas and Grayson

College, Sherman, Texas. The Sergeant's wife, Beverly, is the daughter of Mrs. Flodell Todd, Brownfield.

Mary June Lovelace's Rites

Mrs. Mary June Lovelace, continuously until 17 years ago fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. xas died about 1:00 p. m. Wed- to Lubbock. Jerry Hale of Plains was still- nesday in the West Texas Hosborn at 3:46 p.m. Wednesday pital, Lubbock following an extended illness.

Services were held at 2:00 p. m., Friday in the First Baptist Church, Plains. Officiating was the Rev. Weaver Lovelace of Lubbock and Rev. Jim Mosely, pastor of Plains.

Burial was in the Plains cem-Sanders Funeral Home of Lub-Pall Bearers were George Caudle, Jim Rasch, Ed-Bird

song, Bob Bronson, Jake Weathers and Bob Dean. Mary June was born in Seagraves but her parents moved to Plains when she was 3-1/2

years of age and she lived here

age 43, of Rt. 4, Lubbock, Te- when she and Clayton moved Mary June and clayton

> finished their schooling in Plains, and clayton served in the Navy during the World War II. Later he was Veterans Service Officer of Yoakum County for several years before moving to Lubbock.

Survivers of Mary June include her husband, Clayton; etary under the direction of the two sons, Larry and Jeffrey of Lubbock, one daughter, Mrs. Cecelia Birdsong of Bay City, and two grandchildren; her Mother, Mrs. Mollie Clark; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Johnson of Junction, and one brother, Fray Smith of Lubbock; a host of aunts, uncles, cousins, and many friends.

CARDS THANKS

that was done for us before and after our dear one's death. The food, flowers, cards and songs give more consolation than you can realize.

God's blessings on each of Clayton Lovelace

Cecelia & Paul Birdsong, and children, Todd and Brett Larry Lovelace Jeffrey Lovelace Mollie Clark Mr. &Mrs. Fray Smith and children; Sarah & Auvie John-

son and children



Church

"THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE."

All through this week of November, which is

a time for special thanksgiving and praise,

let your heart sing! We should let a "Song

in my heart," be a part of our thoughts and

ght of life; He sings His song through you.

SONG IN MY HEART

such gladness that to catch even the lilt of

there is not a cell of my body but is arous-

fect functioning. The joyful rhythm pulses

through my veins and arteries, purifies the

life stream, tunes my heart to beat in uni-

to and out of my lungs with the cleansing,

renewing God breath. I become so illumined

by the song ... that it creates in me a joy

hearts and the gift of eternal life.

Let us give thanks for this song in our

ONE GROUP

SHOES

BUY ONE PAIR

SECOND PAIR

Have you heard about

Arriving For Season

BOGART POLYSTER HOLLIS COATS

Polyster

Ladies Pants

Tall Sizes

The FABRIC SALE?

its tones refreshes and restores me. As I

Romans 6:23

*UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. L. Klel Quesenberry HILLSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Preacher W. O. Batten

STATE LINE BAPTIST CHURCH O. J. Welch, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jim Mosley ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. H. A. Tarkington

TOKIO MEXICANICHURCH

Read your BIBLE daily

GO TO CHURCH

SUNDAY

PLEASANTHILL UNION CHURCH Sam Bruton, Pastor

Don Knight, Pastor

Ralph Bone or Foy Cogburn

PLAINS REVIEW

SACRED HEART CATHOLICE CHURCH James Dwan S. A. C.

PLAINS BAPTIST MISSION Frank Ramos, Pastor TOKIO BAPTIST CHURCH

pecans and peanuts.

returned from Memphis, Tennessee over the weekend. George had surgery last Thursday.

S. Streetman Sunday.

Marie Grisham and Helen and Norma Kirby of Brownfield had lun ch Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and girls.

and Mrs. W.L. McClellan

home are her two sisters, Mrs. Hemeline of Pettie and Mrs. Whitworth of Naples.

Mrs. G. T. Blount and Mrs. S. Streetman were in Lovington Monday.

Mrs. Bobby Bryan of San Antonio visited her mother, Mrs. John McConnell Friday might. Also visited her sister,

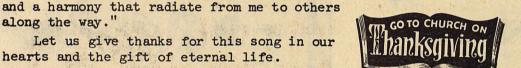
Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery

a way of life. You are God's melody of thou-Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Curry, Rodney and Cindy of Seagraves, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Blount. "There is within me a joyous song...It holds Saturday.

Bob Kerby is home after being in the hospital for several listen, every part of me sings its melody ...

ed, awakened, and attuned, not an organ but sick list and going to Brownfiresponds and enters into the harmony of per- eld every day for shots.

Lisa Loe of Denver City, son with the great heart of God, breathes in visited her grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Loe over the weekend.





Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rob ertson and baby of Dallas are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Robertson.

Mrs. Roy Edwards and Latrica were in Brownfield Friday

Mr. Loyd Rice of San Angelo was in town last week with

PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST Mr. and Mrs. George Blount

Mrs. Don Trice of Jal, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. GENE BENNETTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson spent the weekend in Peacock.

Visiting in the Joe Kennedy

Mrs. Hoss Newsom.

visited her sister, Mrs. Oscar Batten and family last week.

Mr. Frank Upton is on the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gedwin of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith Sunday.

ion held a ceramic party Tuesday November 17, in the Club room in Plains, with a good turunout. They held their Thank. sgiving dinner Saturday Nov. 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. 1 D. Curtis with 57 attending. The members and families were Mr. and Mrs. DeRoy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lester, Mrs. Ray Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saich, Mr. andMrs Amos Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe STephens, Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson, Mr. and Mrs. William Worsham . Guests were Mrs. Ethel Alexander, Mrs. B.F. Low-

Saturday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey, were their grandchildren, Tracy, Tonya, and Kavei

rey, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

Ray Bearden carried his Sunday School Class to the Tech and Arkansas FootballGame. Those attending were Teresa, Johnson, Rhonda Bearden, Patti Gililand, Glenn Ray Waters, Stacy Bell, Ricky Bearden, Mrs. Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. Lew-

John Gray, Cheryl Johnson, Sherri Pippin, Shelly Williams, and Cindi Jones went to the Freshman Class party Saturday. They attended the Tech and Arkansas football game and a

Mrs. Alton Rains was honored with a pink and blue shower, Monday Nov. 23, in the home of Royce Kelley. Hostesses were Mrs. Clois Massey Mrs James Wauson, Mrs. Frank Sud duth, Mrs. Calvin Smith, Mrs. H.A. Tarkington, Mrs. Fred Lowrey, Aline Lock, Mrs. Charles Kelley, Mrs. A. I. Crutcher, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. Harold Parrish, Mrs. Jessee Snodgrass, and Mrs. Royce Kelly.

Mrs. Floyd Kelley is report ed to be on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lowrev celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary Saturday, No-

Mrs. Ethel Alexander visited Mrs. T.A. Elmore Friday. Mrs. Elmore continues to imp-

Mrs. Fred Lowrey honored her husband with a birthday dinner Friday night. Their children, Sharon, Beverly and their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Lowrey attended the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Pippin and Sherri were host to a get together party Tuesday night for Reverend Loyd Rice of San Angelo, former pastor of Plains Hillside Church of Christ, Members present were Mr. andMrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. S. Streetman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batten, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Godwin of Brownfield, Mrs. Jack Palmer, Mrs. Maxine Smith,

and Paula Hillis. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones for the Thanksgiving holiday are their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones and Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Burchett moved to Tokio last week from San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wood visited Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Patton at Needmore Sunday.



Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy Guy visited her neice, Mrs. Rallph Drennan in Lubbock Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Perkins andMrs. Tom Box attended a 4-H Foods Leaders meeting Wednesday afternoon in Plains, Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson directed

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Odell of Pryor, Oklahoma andMrs. Mamie Donohoo of Abilene visited Mrs. H.F. Barnes from Wednesday until Saturday. Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Do nohoo are sisters of Jim Od-

Mrs. H.F. Barnes spent last weekend in Midland visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Kem Grandstaff, and

Debra Bearden, LaGaytha Thompson, Paula Crump Melinda Millsap were among the members of the band who marched in the marching contest in Jones Stadium in Lubbock Tuesday. State Line H. D. member

husbands, and children en-

joyed a Thanksgiving dinner at Alma's Resta urant Friday night. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jones, Bonnie Sue Atkison, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box, and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Don Young, and family, Mrs. Grace Hughes Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins, and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson, and family Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hartman and son , Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, and daughter. Secret pals will be revealed and new ones drawn Thursday Dec. 3 in the home of Mrs. A.R. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frazier and children went to the Carlsbad area Friday for a weekend of hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bacon and family left Friday for a weekend of hunting and camping in the Capitar

The three room house on the Terry Bacon farm burned sometime Friday night.

Mrs. Marie Cummings visited Mrs. Tom Sims Monday. Jerry Brian of South

Plains College spent the weekend with his parent, s, Mr. and Mrs. Dunk Brian. Mrs. Tom Box substit-

uted for Mrs. T.J. Miller in the fourth grade Monday. Betty J. Miller was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Addison and family, Mrs. Tom Box and son attended District 2 4-H Gold Star banquet Monday night in the cafeteria in Coronado High School in Lubbock. Debbie and Tommy Guy were ushers. Others attending from Yoakum County were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo White, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ruck er and Ga il, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb and Jackie. Gail Rucher and Jackie Webb were the Gold Star Winners from Yoakum County. Jerry Brian, District 2, 4-H Council Chaiman, gave the invocation.

M.D. McDonnell of Idalou is here visiting his brother H. G. and Tommy McDonnell and his mother. He visited his niece, Mrs. Dunk Brian, and fe vily Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barron Blair were supper guests Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Bedford of Tat-

Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty visited her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bryson, in Odessa Thursday night. Friday D'Lois and Alma Lynn went to Dallas where they attended a shower given for D'Lynn and Mike Whitten who are to marry Nov. 28, in San Angelo.

burn, Mr. and Mrs. James Cog burn and children spent last weekend in Durango, Colorado visiting Foy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Cogburn, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Poarch of California left for home Monday after a visit with his sister, Mrs. DAniels.

Mrs. Yvonne Shaw has been a patient in the Terry County Hospital in Brownfield

NOTICE

Sealed proposals for the construction of Remodeling of Old Courthouse for the County of Yoakum, Plains, Texas, addressed to Honorable Gene H. Bennett, County Judge, Yoakum County, Plains, Texas will be received by the Architects and the Commissioners' Court in the Yoakum County Courthouse until 1:30 P. M. Central Standard Time, December 8, 1970, at which time they will be opened publicly and read aloud.

the entire construction (General Construction, plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning and Electrical Work.)

companied by a cashier's or certified check or an ac ceptable proposal bond in the amount of Five percent (5%) of the greatest amount of the proposal submitted, payable without recourse to the order of Gene H. Bennett, County Judge,

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from Stiles, Roberts & Messers mith, Architects and Engineers, 3307 Avenue X. Lubbock, Texas upon a deposit of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) for a complete set as a guarantee of the safe return of plans and specifications, the full amount of which will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of bids.

The Court Reserves the right to reject any or all bids

on November 19th & 26th, 1970.

Holiday Safety Message

"Thanksgiving Day....is the one day that is purely American, "O. Henry (William Sydney Porter) wrote in 1907.

The Texas Highway Department urges you to help make this a safe Thanksgiving for

The Department works constantly to make travel on the Texas Highway System as safe and convenient as possible. Yet, construction areas this time of year call for extra caution.

Please observe all warning signs, and above all, drive safely everywhere you go.

We Want More Local News...

Tax Man Sam Sez

Most taxpayers don't think of Internal Revenue Service as representing anything to be thankful for; however, A Dallas District IRS employee comes up with this list of items to be thankful for: (1) That he lives and works

in a nation with the highest morals on earth- where 97% of the Tederal Tax Col-Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lee Cog- lections are self-assessed and voluntarily paid; (2) Where over 2500 school

teachers provide a good neighbor service and help IRS teach more than 175, 000 students how to prepare their tax returns each year;

(3) Where several hundred voluntary income tax instructors from numerous organizations help teach thousands of taxpayers how to prepare a better tax return each year.

The list goes on, but the gist is --- America is a great place to earn enough money to pay a whole lot of

••••••••••••••••••• REMODELING

Lumber & Plywood Hardware & Paints Roofing Products Windows & Doors Plumbing Supplies **Electrical Supplies**

The proposal shall cover

Each proposal shall be a c-

and to waive any or all forma-

s/ Ruby Heald Ruby Heald County Clerk Yoakum County, Tex.

Published in the Plains Review

uired annually to:

2. Show that there is a shortage of Registered Nurses in the geographic area served by the hospital.

Building-Repairing-Remodeling

Home Repair Garden Tools

Lineoleum & Carpet

Cement Products Home Building Farm-Ranch Supplies Ammunition House Wares

BAYER LUMBER & HARDWARE

PH. 456-4800- PLAINS

Texas Hospital Ass'n.

Texas hospitals which have faced possible loss of Medicare certification due to the scarcity of registered nurses may have additional times to solve their problems if tentative approval by the Senate Finance Committee of a relief-granting proposal is accepted by both Houses of Con-

The office of Congressman J. J. (Jake) Pickle of Austin, Texas, advised the Texas Hospital Association in Austin that tentative approval of legislation introduced by Congressman Pickle and United States Senator Ralph Yarborough, is the first step to help many of the smaller hospitals of Texas which need more registered nurses to meet current medicare requirements. Similar legislation had also been in troduced by U.S. Senator John Tower and Congressman Omar Burleson of Texas.

The amendment, which wo would change medicare hospital requirements, would authorize the Secretary of Health Education-Welfare to waive the requirement calling for Registered Nurses to be on duty per day in hospitals providing service to medicare patients. The requirement for 24-hour Registered Nurse coverage could be waived annuuntil January I, 1975. The amendment would affect approximately 140 Texas Hospitals. Hospitals would be req-

1. Demonstrate they have made an effort to recruit Registered Nurses needed for around the clock cove-

3. Show that there is no other Medicare certified hosIn waiving the 24-hour re-

or nearby.

pital in the immediate area

quirement the hospital will still be required to have Registered Nurses on duty during daytime working hours.

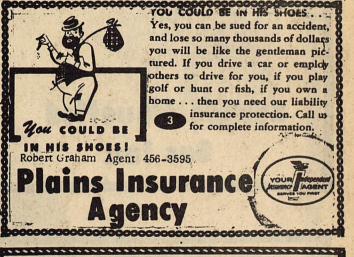
President of the Texas Hospital Association said "Hospital Administrators recognized in 1964, that registere d nurses would be in short supply if medicare requirement were to be met. To meet the need, the association organized the Texas Health Careers Program to interest young people pursuing careers in the health field. Since 1965 full time members of the Association's staff have encouraged Texas young people to explore health career interests. In 1969-70 over 220,000 young

people were contacted. " The Health Careers Program has helped to increase nursing school enrollment since 1965 when more than 50% of the student nurse chairs were vacant. Not only has enrollment increased, but a number of new schools of nursing have opened, and existing nurse programs have increased the-

ir student capacity. "Although nursing schools have increased, the Texas schools of nursing are unable to meet the continued demand for trained registered nu

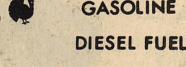
ses. In a survey conducted by THA in 1969 over 2500 nurse positions were vacant. In the spring of this year (1970) over 1000 nurses were graduated, yet in June of this year, 2100 Registered nurse positions remain

unfilled in Texas. The most critical registered nurse vacancies exist in the sparsely populated counties of the state and it is in these areas where hospitals are more likely to have difficulty meeting Medicare nurse requireme-



nts. "

PLAINS OIL CO. WHOLESALE & RETAIL GASOLINE



AND ACCESSORIES

TIRES, BATTERIES



PROMPT DELIVERY FINA SERVICE STATION JAMES WARREN-OWNER PHONE 456-3777

.....

BUITE-SHOES

We would like to join together in giving thanks on this special day.



On Thanksgiving, turkey symbolizes for us the abundance of our land, its fruitful harvests. Let us remember to give thanks.

Glover's Cleaners

Quick Change to a NEW YOU

THANKSGIVING

Wishing you and yours a very happy

Viva's

Beauty Shop

Thanksgiving Day in every way!

Rev.& Mrs. Jim Misley

Gene Bennett

Rev. & Mrs. H.A. Tarkington

Ruby Heald

G. D. Kennedy

Blanche Dyer

Neil Taylor

Mr.& Mrs. Murrell Thompson

Roger Harvey

Mr.& Mrs. Bill Overton

John M. Nance

Mr. & Mrs. Wilson Duke

White's Auto

Ray & Mary Strickland

Plains Oil Company

Flores Fina Ser. Sta.



Western Motel



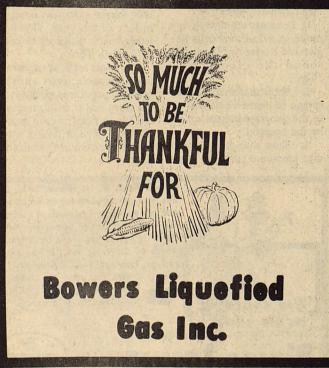




On this Thanksgiving Day, Let us remember the blessings we can be thankful for. High on our list are our valued friends & customers, To all of you, Our sincere thanks.



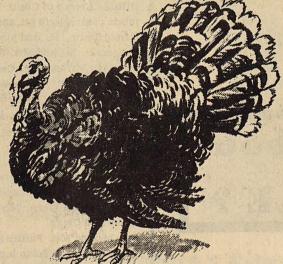
Moore & Oden Inc.







To our friends and patrons.



THE BRONCO
GIN COMPANY

QQQQQQQ JESSE SHAW

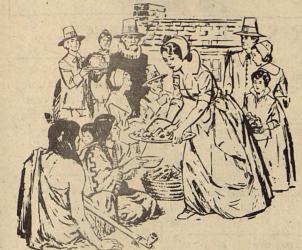
Owner



MAY YOUR
DAY BE
BLESSED WITH
HAPPINESS

Woody's Hardware & Oil Co.





WISHING OUR MANY FRIENDS & PATRONS A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED.

C. Newsom Gin

Hoss Newsom

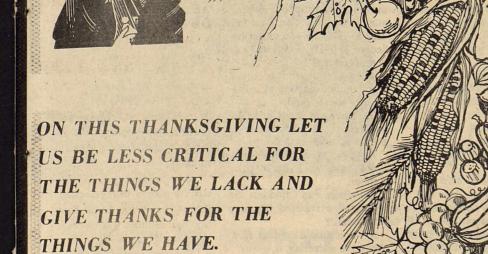




For Our Still Priceless **Blessings and Freedoms**

Cogburn & Young Hardware





Plains Farm Supply

Thanksgiving is a time for prayerful gratitude . . . for the love of one's family, food to eat, and freedom to enjoy all this of life. We, too, give thanks for these things . . . and for your loyal patronage.

hanksoiving

TO ALL OF OUR LOYAL PATRONS AND **FRIENDS**

Turkey & Dressing 9 Cranberry Sauce Candied Yams Green Beans Congealed Salad Dessert-Hot Rolls \$1.35

Served All Day



Wednesday. Alma's Restaurant



We who enjoy the blessings of abundance, freedom & opportunity should express our gratitude with special thanks on this day.



Hawkins Food Store



A Warm Thanksgiving Greeting to All my Friends & patrons.

Color T-V Service, Our Specialty

AAA Mobil Lab

Lovington, New Mexico

In Plains Tuesday & Thursday Morning.





For a Grateful Thanksgiving

Since the first Thanksgiving . . . it's traditional to say, "Thank you." We are grateful to all our customers.





Plains State Bank









We wish to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage.

YOAKUM COUNTY CO-OP GIN



David Stowe Mgr.



We are proud indeed to be a part of this thriving community . . . and to live among our wonderful friends and neighbors. So on Thanksgiving we pause with heartfelt thanks for our priceless blessings and the privilege of serving you.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE





CITY OF **PLAINS**

WE ARE THANKFUL FOR THE FREEDOM TO WORSHIP IN THE CHURCH OF OUR CHOICE AND FOR THE PRESERVATION OF PEACE.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

RELY ON YOUR PHARMACY

CURRY PHARMACY

ELLIOTT & WALDRON ABSTRACT CO. OF YOAKUM COUNTY, INC

VERNON TOWNES

Barrett's Funeral Home

BURIAL INSURANCE FOR ALL CASH DIRECT TO YOU Morton 266-5613 Ph.456-2233

YOAKUM COUNTY FARM BUREAU

FOR INFORMATION SEE OR CALL AGENT DICK MCGINTY PH.456-2790





Safetv's Hidden Helper

In Miami, a woman sued the city for damages after her heel caught in a manhole cover. In short order, the city bought 500 new manhole covers with smaller

Nonskid rug pads began to sell better in Philadelphia after a home owner was held liable to a visitor who slipped on a loose

A major chemical company, concerned about possible lawsuits, reexamined hundreds of its labels and found 60% of them dangerously inadequate. All were



In Santa Monica, hundreds of rotting trees were chopped down because of a court ruling on liability for falling branches.

These examples illustrate the positive side of an oft-maligned, oft-underrated social institution: the damage suit. As a spur to safety, as a stimulant to the prevention of accidents, the damage suit has an influence that would be hard to exaggerate.

True, only a limited number of individuals or companies ever face the ordeal of actually defending themselves in court. But the effect of these cases is enormously multiplied by the legal doctrine of "precedent."

According to this doctrine, each case sets a standard of behavior which will apply, in varying degree, whenever a similar situation arises again. Each finding of liability is a warning to one and all that similar conduct in the future may well result in similar

Of course, the damage suit (like many valuable medicines) can have unfortunate side effects. A playground director, nervous about the possibility of being sued, removed every swing, slide, and carousel from the premises. Doctors, fearful of malpractice claims, may "play safe" by avoiding the use of new treatments which their professional judgment

But such things do not change the basic virtue of the damage suit: the subtle, steady pressure it exerts toward careful conduct.

When a golfer behind you hollers "Fore!", he may be motivated by a sense of etiquette. Or he may be motivated by simple kindness. But he may also be motivatedvery powerfully - by visions of winding up at the target end of a

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written

by Will Bernard. © 1970 American Bar Association

Beef Calf Weigh Day Held Saturday

BY LEO WHITE

Saturday, November 23, was a day when 4-H Club members and FFA members in the beef calf feeding program were given a day program in the Yoakum County Livestock Exhibit Building. Only twenty-eight of the sixty-six head of calves were brought in for weighing. The cotton harvest and a football game prevented a number of the calf feeders from attend ing the all day weigh day.

The calf feeders, their parents and adult leaders watch ed a calf grooming demonstration which got under way at 10:00 a.m. The grooming demonstration was followed by a practice session for exhibitors which was very interesting bec ause the boys and girls are showing some improvement in barn will be filled with calvtheir ability to show their ani- es on February 19th and 20th.

After lunch the group saw a set of slide pictures on beef calf selection and immediately after the pictures were shown, the entire group participa ted in a calf judging exercise. Three classes of calves were brought into the arena and everyone was allowed to write

Kentuckian: "We have so much gold

at Fort Knox we could build a gold

priced to fit almost any pock-

etbook. They re indestructible

if lost, stolen, mutilated, or

destroyed, the Treasury will

They re patriotic, too.

replace them free of charge.

"It's easy to buy Bonds. Your

bank has them available in

denominations ranging from

\$25 to \$1,000. And you now

and free, gift envelopes.

have a choice of four colorful,

especially appropriate at Chr-

istmastime, they are ideal gi-

fts for almost any occasion, "

Brack added. "For birthd ays.

new babies, anniversaries, gra-

duations, weddings -- you name

was consigned by ZR Here-

ford Ranch and sold to E. W.

Sanders, Elida, New Mexico

for \$465 each. The reserve

champion pen of bulls was

consigned by the Sparkman

Hereford Ranch, Here-

ford. Texas. One of these

bulls sold to James Herefords

Carlsbad, for \$600 and the o-

ther one to Bill Brininstool of

Brininstool also bought a

Buyers of three or more bu-

11s were: Les Bates, Carlsb ad,

with four bulls for \$4150; Har-

ris Cattle Company, Melrose,

New Mexico, five bulls for

\$1950, Garland Brown, three

bulls for \$2405; Mrs. Robert

Anderson, Crossroads, Three

bulls for \$1360; Johnny Etche-

verry, Lovington, three bulls

for \$1200. Pardue Farms, Lov-

ing, three bulls for \$1660; and

Keith Morrow, Alpine, Texas,

ndo, New Mexico, consigned

the champion cow and she so-

orado for \$350. Lowell Pay-

ton, Hobbs, consigned the re-

serve champion cow and she

sold to Harris Cattle Company

for \$280. Another cow con-

signed by Payton sold to Har-

ris for \$280. W.D. and Bill

Dinwiddie, Jal, bought the

Massey for \$235 each, and Er-

vin Gerlach, Levelland, Tex.

bought the reserve champion

pen from Massey for \$230.00

champion pen of heifers from.

Massey Hereford Ranch, Ho-

three bulls for \$1220.

bull from the James Hereford

Jal. New Mexico for \$450.

consignment for \$560.00.

it--savings Bonds are the gift

that keeps on giving. "

Hereford Ass'n. Sale

"While Savings Bonds are

Give Savings Bonds

for Xmas.

"This year, U. S. Savings

Bonds make better-than-ever

Christmas Gifts". Rex Brack.

Texas Chairman for the Trea-

sury's Savings Bonds Program,

said today. "The interest rate

is higher than ever, and the

popular E Bond has a shorter

than-ever maturity period."

The recently announced 1/2

per cent bonus brings the effe-

ctive rate of interest on Bonds

held to maturity -- and E Bonds

There are other reasons for

buying Savings Bonds as gifts,

Brack pointed out. "You don't

have to worry about style, size,

The 18th annual One Stop

Hereford Association sale was

the most successful in the his-

tory of the organization acco-

rding to Robert Henard, Associ-

ate County Extension Agent

with New Mexico State Unive-

rsity Extension Service, and

secretary for the organization.

665 on an average of \$523.00

an average of \$259.00. The

total sale was \$28, 735 with an

average on 59 lots of \$487. Th-

is compares with a 1969 sale

average of \$473 on bulls;\$257.

on cows and an overall average

The Champion, bull of the

sale was consigned by J.J. Wil-

lis & Sons of Odessa, Texas

and sold to Les Bates of Carls-

bad, New Mexico for \$1150.00.

The reserve champion bull was

consigned by 07 Ranch, Bronco,

Texas, and sold to Bates for

\$1325 for the top price of the

sale. The 07 Ranch sold a bull

to Garland Brown of Lovington

for \$1225. Brown also bought

another bull from ZR Hereford

Ranch, Santa Rosa for \$1710.00.

Bates bought a bull from Olin

and Cleo Ainsworth, Milnesand

New Mexico, for \$875 and one

from Dean Boyd Herefords, Ca-

pitan for \$800. H. A. Clements

bought a bull consigned by Ma-

ssey Hereford Ranch for \$650.

Massey sold a bull to Pardue

Farms, Loving, New Mexico,

The champion pen of bulls

of \$439.00 The top ten bulls

in sale averaged \$860.00.

Eight cows sold for \$2070.or

Fifty-one bulls sold for \$26,

shape or color. And they re

bought today to 5-1/2 % if

now mature in only 5 years,

10 months.

that the beef calf feeders in Yoakum County are making a real effort to properly condition their animals for the 1971 show. They are trying to slow down those animals that are inclined to get excessively fat and they plan to continue feeding a fattening ration to those animals that are lacking

their placings on a card. This

judging exercise was a prelude

to an invitational judging con-

and it is hoped that Yoakum

County 4-H Club members --

and the local FFA Chapters wi

11 have several teams entered

It was interesting to note

in the contest

test scheduled for January 9

It appears that the calf and they will be a real good looking bunch of animals that are correctly finished. The judge is not going to have an easy chore when these animals come into the show ring. Several of the calves looked like potential champions as they were paraded around the show ring last Saturday.

Yoakum Co. above expectations of the US

fence four feet high clear around Texas." REGULAR - OIL SPRAY - ELECTRIC MOTOR Texan: "You go ahead, pardner, and if we like it, we'll buy it,"

> supervision of District Enginin Yoakum County.

> of Lubbock was awarded a coles of Farm to Market Road

US Highway 82, southwest of Plains, southward along the New Mexico State Line to Sta te Highway 83 West of Denver City . William Pope of Brownfield is the Highway Department engineer tin charge of the project which will take an estimated 120 working days to

Road Const. Austin -- A contract for high-

way construction in the Lubbock District has been aw arded by the Texas Highway Commission. The work will be under the

eer, O. L. Crain, and will be Kerr Construction Company

ntract for grading, structures base and surfacing on 8.6 mi-769. Low Bid was \$224, 829.65. The project extends from

Accent on Health

Cancer patients in Texas are being aided by information collected by the Texas State Department of Health in its Cancer Registry.

While previous research into cancer is of great benefit to those with the disease today, the future holds more promise because of information being collected on cancer, its treatment and follow-through exam

"One of the primary purposes of the Cancer Registry," said Dr. W.S. Brumage, Chief of Special Health Services of the Texas State Department of Health, "is to follow-up cancer patients through their family physicians and hospitals to determine the quality and length of care and survival. Continuation of care to the cancer patient is of primary importance. " He said this necessitates a lifetime follow-up and peri-

odic examinations. The Registry hopefully can provide us with information as to what is the best type of care he said. This includes surgery, radiation, chemotherapy or a ld to Pat O'Brian, Salina, Col- combination of these." This can be vital concern to cancer patients of the future, " said Dr. Brumage.

The Registry had its start in 1949 and was housed at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. It operated under spo nsorship of the Texas Cancer Coordination Council and was composed of volunteer hospitals which provided records of cancer cases and follow-up ex-

ams. On the council were the State Health Department, MD Anderson Hospital, Texas Med ical Association, Texas Dental Association and Texas Division

American Cancer Society. In 1959 the State Health Department took over sponsorship and designed a local hospital cancer registry booklet. A manual, "Your Hospital Cancer Registry Guide, "provides each participating hospital with suggestions to use in collect ing uniform data about the patient, the disease, treatment and followup. One aspect of the disease of major importance is its location in the body and the stage of the disease when the patient reported for treatment -- whether localized, with regional involveme nt or remote metastasis.

Dr. Brumage said the local hospital or clinic is the base on which the REgistry is built. This operational procedure is approved by the American College of Surgeons. He noted that many hospitals use the services of the Cancer and Heart Division. Some use the reporting forms and although they may not be a part of the Cancer Registry program, we consult with them also, said Dr.

Information from the participating hospital or clinic is put on the Texas State Department of Health computer, More than 100,000 persons are on the Register now. Some 30,000 new cancer cases were reported in Texas in 1969.

Chil

Farmers

The insistence of the Nixon

Administration on dropping meaningful parity from the

farm bill could cost Texas fe-

ed grains producers a total of

\$50.4 million. These figures

represent the differences bet-

ween the flat (1, 35 per bushel

for corn) support and 75 per-

ided, in the farm bill pass ed

mers of our state are already

hurting as a result of low pri-

ly serious matter, " Naman

nate, the bill was amended

to provide for 75 percent of

parity or \$1,35 per bushel, wh

ichever was higher. TheHouse

had passed the flat \$1,35 per

bushel support. It was our ho-

pe that the House and Senate

Conferees would adopt the

fortunately, they did not."

nteed preliminary paymentof

32-cents per bushel(for corn)

ld happen if the corn blight

DA when this provision of the

bill was worked out. "Obvious

ly, " said Naman, "the Admi-

is will happen. Otherwise,

hard to prevent adoption of

they would not have fought so

the 75 percent of parity provi-

sion. The Secretary of Agric-

ulture even insisted that the

70 percent of parity minimum,

might push the support figure

above the \$1.35 per bushel

ceiling. As a result, the bill

was amended by the House--

and Senate conference to pro-

Maman said, "the effect of

the Nixon Administration farm

bill is to set a rigid ceiling

on income for feed grains

producers. In this time this

is not only unfair to farmers,

it is unwise. A farm depress-

ion could plunge the rest of

the economy into a general

vide for only 68 percent of

parity in 1973."

depression."

"At the time when the far-

by the Senate.

Union

A nationwide call for Border Patrol Agents to fill care er positions in the Immigration and Naturalization Service, De partment of Justice, was issued by the U.S. Civil Service Cocent of parity which was prov-

Written examinations will be given at locations convenient to competitors in January, April, July, and October for those whose applications are reces and rising costs, this reduceived by the second Tuesday ction in income is an extreme of the preceding month,

Starting salary is \$8098 per Singer sewing machine in walyear, but after a period of int- nut console. Will zig-zag, bl- Reduce safe and fast with "The Farmers Union fought ensive training and completion ind hem, fancy patterns, etc. Gobese Tablets & E-Vap hard for higher income protec of a probationary year, Agents Assume 3 payments at \$7,96. tion for feed grains producers. are automatically promoted to Write Credit Mgr. 114-19th St. Curry Pharmacy Naman said. "And in the Se-\$8956 per year. Further promot- Lubbock, Texas. ions are based on merit. Because of the rigorous dut-

ies involved in the prevention of smuggling and illegal entry of aliens into the United States, 5 p.m. candidates must meet high physical standards and must be at least 21 when appointed.

improved Senate version. Un-Complete information on the duties to be performed, the Naman said his projections standards to be met, and the ap. See at: THE PLAINS MOTEL of income losses are based on plication to be filed, are contathe assumption that the quara ined in Announcement No. WAM 911, which may be obtained from any Area Office of the Com will not push the total payme. mission, major post offices, or nt above \$1, 35 per bushel. Thfrom the U.S. Civil Service Cois is not expected, but it cou- mission, Washington, D.C. 204should result in market prices

Brownfield nistration does not believe th- Area Cotton Harvest

The Brownfield area cotton harvest reached a peak this week and the U.S.D. A.Cotton Classing Office at Brownfield received samples from approximately 38,000 bales during the week ending Fri day, November 20th, according to Bob Shultz, in charge of the U.S.D.A. Classing Office in Brownfield.

Samples from 30,000 bales were classed at the Brownfield office during the week ending Friday, November 20th, This brought the total classed this season to 70,600. Through November 20th last year 23, 000 samples of the 1969 crop had been classed.

Estimates indicate that sixty to seventy per cent of the Brownfield area crop is now out of the fields.

Middling Light Spotted was the predominant grade at Brownfield last week with 34 per cent of all cotton classed. Middling made up 8 per cent, Strict Low Middling 26%, and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15%.

Staple length averaged approximately 31/32, Sixty-six per cent stapled 31/32 and lo-

Seventy-one per centof all cotton classed at the Brownfield office last week had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9.

Thirteen per cent "miked" 3.3 through 3.4, and 12 per cent "miked" 3.0 through 3.2 and 3 per cent was 2.7 throu-

Eighty-four per cent of the cotton at Brownfield last week had Pressley readings of 80,000 pounds and higher. Pressley is an indication of fiber strength and the most desirable Pressley reading is 80,000 pouunds and above.

Prices declained another \$2.50 to \$5.00 per bale for Brownfield area cotton but this decline was general at all gins on the South Plains, Prices ranged from \$10.00 to \$20.00 per bale over the loan for the most predominant qualities

Prices quoted by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange for the most predominant qualit i es in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range were: Strick Low Middling 15/16 - 19.65, Strict Low Middling 31/32 to 19. 90, Middling Light Spotted 15/16-19. 75. Middling Light Spotted 31/32 - 20.10, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15/16-19. 30, Strict Low Middling Light

Spotted 31/32 - 19.60. Cottonseed prices were steady and ranged from \$57.00 to \$62.00 per ton to the farmer.

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Uncle Sam's Selective Service

Below are questions now being asked at draft boards regarding recent changes in the lottery system. The answers are by Lt. Colonel Charles M. Duncan, Acting State Selective Service Director, 209 W. 9th Street, Austin, Texas.

Q--I read an article in a newspaper recently that indicated remain in that classification. that men with random sequence number above 160 will, on January 1, 1971, be placed in the Second Priority Group in Texas. Is this correct?

A--No. It depends upon the high number reached by a man's own local board.

Q--Have any local boards in Texas reached a number higher than 160? A--Yes. Many of the local

boards have reached a higher Q--Where can I find out the high number reached .by my

local board? A--You should contact the executive secretary of your

own local board. Q--I am a full-time student and have random sequence nu-

mber 285. Would it be to my advantage to request my local board to cancel my II-S defer-A--Yes, because if you are

I- A on December 31, 1970, you will be placed in the second Priority Selection Group

Q--What would be my situation if I retain my II-S and lose it when I graduate in June

A -- Under these circumst ances you will be placed in the First Priority Selection Group when you lose your student deferment.

Q--My random sequence number is 185 and my local board reached number 187 in 1970. I was classified in class II-S on February 1, 1970 and What will my situation be in 1971 when ;my II-S expires?

· A--You will go into the First Priority Selection Group for 1971 when you are no longer in a deferred status.

Q--My number is 175 and I am in class I-A. My local board reached number 152 during 1970. What is my situation

A -- On January 1, 1971, you will be placed in the Second Priority Selection Group because your number was not reac-

Q--My ;number is 146 and I'm in I-A. My local board reached number 158 during the year. What is my situation for 1971 if I am still in I-A on December 31, 1970?

A -- On January 1, you wil: be placed in the Extended Priority Selection Group for 1971 Q--Who goes into this gr-

A -- Any registrant who is

in class I-A or I-A-O on December 31, 1970, whose number was reached by his local board but not ordered for in-