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Tommy Box exhibits Grand Champion Calf



Gary Livesay receives Best Lamb Showmanship award donated by Mr. G. W. Cleveland



Dale Cleveland receives the Beef Calf Showmanship Award , donated by Johnny Fitzgerald

SHOWMANSHIP WINNERS

Three Young livestock exhibitors were named as tops in the field of presenting their livestock to the judge. They were honored at the awards program just prior to the sale Saturday afternoon.

the best lamb showman and he received the award made possible by Mr. G. D. Cleveland. Dale Cleveland received the beef calf showmanship aw-Fitzgerald.

Kreig Blount proved himself capable of earning two showmanship awards. First, he was selected as the best swine showman of the 1971 show and received the swine showmanship award donated by Dr. Berrie Gary Livesay was selected as Squyres. Next, he was selected to receive the coveted Rusty bitor must exhibit animals in ard donated by Mr. Johnnie L. at least two of the three divisions of the show and his ability State Bank.

as a herdsman and caretaker are also considered. This award is made possible by Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty and her daughters, D'Lois and D'Lynn. The name of Kreig Blount will be added to the list of previous

winners on the beautiful Wall McGinty Memorial Award. To plaque, which will be displaybe eligible for the Rusty McGi- ed in one of the prominent bunty Memorial Award, an exhi- siness places in Yoakum County. For the next twelve months, it will be on display at the Plains 8th, Randy Brantley; 9th, Jena

LIVESTOCK SHOW RESULTS

Troy Wilkins; 12th, Ernest Lax-

os; 13th, Wayne Wauson; 14th,

Rhonda Brantley; and others in

this class were Kenneth Altman,

Lester Kerrick; Travis Loe, Sh-

erri Pippin and Lenny Roberson.

dy Marion; 2nd, Debbie Brian;

3rd, Kenneth Altman; 4th, Ja-

mes Reagan; 5th, Brent Palmer,

Blount; 8th, Tommy Crooks;9th

Chris Carter; 10th, Johnny C-

Ingle; 14th, Jerry Parrish; and

others in the class were

barrows owned by Jena Altman

Barrow Class No. 3: 1st, Ivan

Mickey Kennedy, Lester Ker-

Boyd; 2nd, Don Parrish; 3rd,

Neal Bearden; 4th, Jimmy El-

lison; 5th, Wayne Wauson;6th,

Kim Stephens; 7th, Glen Trout

8th, Tim Byrum;9th, Mark

Mead; 10th, Claudie Curtis;

11th, Tim Bowers; 12th, Larry

Maynard; 13th, Ricky McRae;

14th, Tim Bowers; and others

exhibiting in this class were

Sam Bowers, Guy Bownds, La-

urie Cheatham, Ricky Gibson,

Kelley; 2nd, Brad Palmer; 3rd,

Robbie Blount; 4th, Marvin

6th, Marvin Dearing;

7th, Tommy Box; 8th, Royce

Peeler, 9th, Lyndyl Tidwell;

10th, Richey Brantley; 11th,

Debbie Brian; 12th, Chris Car-

ter; 13th, Brad Crump; 14th,

Randy Tidwell; and others ex-

hibiting in the class were Alan

Barron, Sam Bowers, Jimmy

Curtis, Johnny Gober, and Bart

vin Dearing: 2nd, Ernest Lazos,

Brantley; 5th, Rhonda Brantley;

Paula Crump; 8th, Paula

Blount;9th, Kim Stephens;10th,

Lyndyl Tidwell; 14th, Sam Ru-

Gober, Diann Hobbs, Wes Mc

ig Blount; 2nd, Donna Cheath-

am; 3rd, Rita Brian; 4th, Earl

Bales; 5th, James Reagan;6th,

Kenny Orr; 7th, Tommy Box;

8th, Oscar Lazos; 9th, Oscar

Lazos; 10th, Elfida Lazos; 11th

13th, Brenda Hobbs; 14th, Ran-

dy Marion; and other placings

Barrow Class No. 7: 1st, Mi-

ke Cheatham; 2nd, Rita Brian;

3rd, Melissa Orr;4th, Dale

Cleveland; 5th, Tony Lazos;

6th, Ricky Marion; 7th, Kenny

Orr; 8th, Tim Byrum; 9th, Tom

my Crooks; 10th, Melissa Orr;

McDaniel; 13th, Ricky Marion;

Fred Bruton, Steve Crump, Sam

Mike Cheatham won Grand

Rucker, Lowell Trout, and Ch-

14th, Steve Crump; and other

exhibitors in the class were

Champion and Kreig Blount

won Reserve Grand Champion.

Light Weight Calves: 1st,

Steve Holland; 2nd, Kathleen

McGinty; 3rd, Ricky Mitchell;

4th, Gary Freeman; 5th, Brad

Crump; 6th, Jodie Sims; 7th,

Terry Crawford; 8th, Marvin

Dearing; 9th, Marvin Hobbs;

10th, Brad Crump; 11th, Melo-

nie Millsap; 12th, Paula Crump

13th, Glenn Boomer; and other

exhibitors in the class were Ly-

nn Fitzgerald; Brenda Hobbs,

Tommy Box; 2nd, Tommy

Box; 3rd, Sam Rucker; 4th,

Cheatham; 6th, Steve Holland,

7th; Gwen Fitzgerald; 8th, Ke-

nny Orr; 9th, Diann Hobbs;

Kay Stephens; 5th, Donna

Medium Weight Steers: 1st,

and Marvin Hobbs.

ris Winn.

11th, Jerry Parrish; 12th, Wes

in the class were Earl Bales,

Daniel, and Chris Winn.

Jimmy Ellison; 11th, Berry

3rd, Tony Lazos; 4th, Randy

6th, Richey Brantley; 7th,

Kelley.

Dearing; 5th, Kay Stephens;

Barrow Class No. 4: 1st, Bart

and Lowell Trout.

rick, and Sherri Pippin.

6th, Mary Lazos; 7th, Mike

urtis; 11th, Eddie Bilbry; Eth,

Ricky Gibson; 13th, Tommy

Barrow Class No. 2: lst, Ran-

Tommy Box, Mike Cheatham, David Guetersloh and Tommy Crooks exhibited Champions in the 19th Annual Yoakum County Junior Fat Stock Show. Dale Cleveland and Kreig Blount exhi bited the two Reserve Champions.

Tommy Box, son of Mr. & Mrs. Tom. Box, exhibited the Grand Champion Calf. His 853 pound Angus received a slap on the back last Saturday morning from Dr. Charles Smallwood, the judge of the beef calf division. The Reserve Champion calf was a 942 pound Hereford exhibited by Dale Cleveland. Dale is the son of Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Cleveland.

ce Friday afternoon, David Guetersloh, son of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Guetersloh was the exhibitor of the Champion Fine Wool Lamb. His 92 pound fine wool lamb was the winner of the Heavy Weight Fine Wool Class. Tommy Crooks, son of Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Crooks, exhibited a 90 pound Dorset lamb that won first in the medium weight

In the judging that took pla-

mutton class and was later named the Champion Mutton Lamb of the show. Mr. Thom as Neely of Lubbock was iudge of the lamb show. Immediately following the lamb show, Mr. Paul Gross of Big Spring placed seven classes

of barrows. He selected a Hampshire barrow owned by Mike Cheatham as the Grand Champion barrow of the 1971 show Mike is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Leon Cheatham. The 235 pound Hampshire was the winner of class number 7 and was bred on the Cheatham farm.

The Reserve Champion Barrow was a Duroc exhibited by Kreig Blount, Kreig is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Blount. He and his father are breeders of registered Duroc hogs and the 215 pound Reserve C'h a mpion was one of their pigs.

Following is a complete rundown of the show in the order that they were judged: Light Weight Fine Wool Class: Ist, Paula Blount; 2nd, Gary Livesay; 3rd, Debbie Brian;4th, Jena Altman; 5th. Bryan Lambeth 6th, Robbie Blount; 7th, Mike Blount; 8th, Jack Savage; 9th, Travis Loe; 10th, Travis Loe; 11th, Glen Trout; 12th, Sam Rucker; 13th, Latrice Pickett; 14th, John Clary; and others exhibited in this class were Kenneth Altman, Mark Mead, and Rita Pickett.

Heavy Weight Fine Wool' Class: 1st, .Da vid Guetersloh; 2nd, Janalyn Lambeth; 3rd, Brady Phillips;4th, Bryan Lambeth; 5th, Amanda Phillips;6th Janalyn Lambeth; 7th, Rita Brian; 8th, Kreig Blount; 9th, Joe St. Romain; 10th, James Reagan; 11th, Jack Savage; 12th Nalberto Valverde; 13th, Lowell Trout; and others in the cla class were Mike Duke, David Guetersloh and Lowell Trout. David Guetersloh had the Grand Champion Fine Wool Lamb.

Light Weight Mutton Class: lst, Tommy Hicks; 2nd, Kreig Blount; 3rd, Lynn Cox; 4th, Mike Duke; 5th, Jena Altman;6th Mike McRae; 7th, Bart Kelley; 8th, Bart Kelley; 9th, Jodie Sims; 10th, Lee Murph; 11th Robert Wauson; 12th, Paula Blount; 13th, Rosie Wauson; 14th, Brenda Perkins; and others exhibiting were Dayne Bacon, Clay Lindsey, and Matt Lindsey.

Medium Weight Mutton: 1st, Tommy Crooks, 2nd, Mike Blount; 3rd, Tommy Box; 4th, Joe St. Romain; 5th, Wes Mc-Daniel; 6th, lee Murph; 7th, Brenda Perkins; 8th, Kenneth Altman; 9th, Amanda Phillips, 10th, Gary Livesay; 11th, Sue An Bales; 12th, Sue Ann Bales;13th, Tommy Crooks; and others in the class were Bayne Bacon and Wayne Wauson.

Heavy Weight Mutton Class: lst, Robbie Blount; 2nd Brady Phillips; 3rd, Earl Bales; 4th, Wayne Wauson; 5th, Tommy Box; 6th, Tommy Hicks; 7th, Rita Brian; 8th, Debbie Brian; 9th, Wes McDaniel; 10th, Mike McRae; 11th, Earl Bales; 12th, John Clary; 13th, Rita Pickett; 14th, Glen Trout; and others exhibiting in the class were James Reagan, Sam Rucker, and Jodie Sims.

Tommy Crooks had Cham pion Mutton Lamb of the Show. Barrow Class No. 1: 1st, Melvin Dearing; 2nd, Berry Fisher; 3rd, Dale Cleveland; 4th, Kreig Blount; 5th, Robbie Blount;6th, Neal Bearden; 7th, Mike Blount Altman; 10th, Diann Hobbs; 11th

Addison; 12th, Keith Beck;13 th, Melinda Millsap; 14th, Earl Bales; and other exhibitors in the class were Tommy Crooks, Johna Fitzgerald, and Mylonne Millsap.

Heavy Weight Steers: 1st, Dale Cleveland; 2nd, Kathleen McGinty; 3rd, Melvin Dearing; 4th, Matt Lindsey; 5th, Debbie Addison; 6th, Lynn Fitzgerald; 7th, Dale Cleveland;8th, Glenn Boomer; 9th, Russwell Sherrill; 10th, Johna Fitzgerald; llth, Bill Anderson; 12th, Diann Hobbs; 13th, Donna Long; and others in the class were Steve Beck, Gwen Fitzgerald, and Melinda Millsap.

Tommy Box had the Grand Champion Calf and Dale Cleveland had the Reserve Grand Champion Calf.

Final Date For Filing

The final date for filing of candidates for the Plains Independent School board election and for the election for City officials is March 3,

At press time the following five candidates had filed for the School Board election: W. R. Nelms, Jack M. Palmer, Leon F. Simpson, Kenneth Hale and Truit F. Jones.

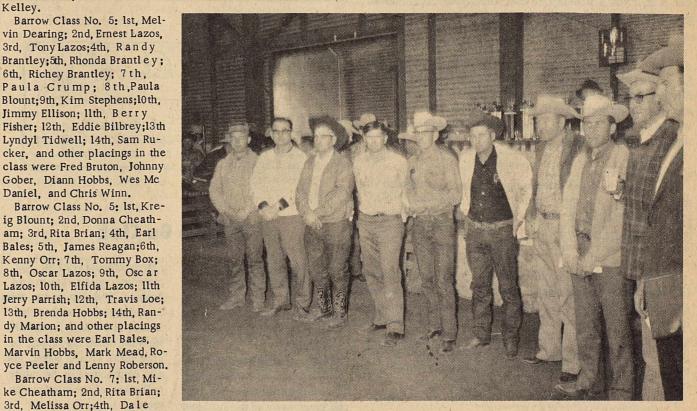
Three candidates had filed for election to the city council. They are: I. L. Smith . B. Joe Brown and Frank B. Spencer. Only one candidate Luther B. Hobbs, had filed for election for City Judge.

HER HIGHNESS, DEBBIE



Debbie Addison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claudia Addison of Plains, was crowned Queen of the Annual Plains Livestock Show. Debbie sold 228 memberships, and without the efforts of these girls who vie for the title, the Annual Stockshow would not take place. Debbie is a 15 year old freshman student at Plains High School. She is very active in 4-H work and serves as Vice-President for the Square Deal 4-H Club. She is a member of the Plains High School Band, Her favorite hobbies are reading books, music and horse-

LaGatha Bownds of Denver City was first runner-up. Other contestants were Terry Livesay, FFA Sweetheart, Donna Jo Cheatham, spo nsored by the Green Clover 4-H Club and DiAnn Hobbs, sponsored by the Sligo 4-H Club.



Officers And Directors Of The Yoakum County Livestock Improvement Association

Debbie Addison Wins Beef Calf Contest

The beef calf gain contest was won this year by Debbie Addison because her Hereford calf named Flaming Arrow gained 643 pounds between the 3rd Saturday in May and the weighin day last Friday morning. Flaming Arrow was one of two calves fed this year by Debbie. Both calves were bred by her father, Claudie Addison.

On May 16, 1970 Flaming Arrow weighed exactly 300 po unds. On February 19th, his weight was 943 pounds. His av- was represented last Saturday erage daily gain for the 279

feeding period was 2.3 pounds. R. M. Jones. Two other calves were crow-

place in the contest with a gain of 626 pounds. In third place this year was Dale Cleveland with a Hereford steer named Muley. He had a gain of 625 pounds. He was bred by Glenn Cleveland and was the Reserve Champion steer of the 1971 Calf show.

by Fitzgerald, stood in second

The award received by Debbie Addison was donated by Farmers and Ranchers Commis sion Company of Lubbock, who at the Awards Program by Mr.

The methods of feeding beef ding the winner. A Hereford cattle for a show have changed class where 17 animals were 10th, Donna Long; 11th, Debbie calf named Wonder Boy, bred from the time this gain contest competing.

was started and the young feed. ers are trying to keep their animals from carrying any excess fat covering. A calf that can place high in a gain contest and also place high in the show is bound to be the kind of cattle that producers like to raise.

The three calves mentioned here all placed well in their respective classes. Dale's calf was placed first in the class and was later named Reserve Champion. Flaming Arrow, the winner placed 5th and Wonder Boy was 6th. All three of the calves were in the heavy weight

Faye McConnell John McConnell Fern Lowrey

Margaret Box

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Ruidoso Downs Home Of The "All American Futurity" The World's Richest Horse Race

FOR THE 1972 ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY

Mrs. Liz Devine, Nomination Secretary at Ruidoso Downs, has completed the final count of the original nominations for the 1972 All American Futurity.

Texas again dominated the 234 yearlings. Bud Warren of Perry, Oklahoma led the individual nominators list with 15 yearlings nominated.

536 owners from 37 states an

\$800,000 ESTIMATED PURSE 'PREZEASE of E1 owners over last year's record of 415. They nominated a fantastic 1048 horses. an increase of 172 horses over last year's record of 876 original nominations.

The All American Futurity which is run each Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs continues its climb upward. The 1971 running list with 194 owners representing is estimated to exceed \$700,000 422 yearlings; Oklahoma follo- and the 1972 edition over \$800, wed with lll owners nominating 000, Richard Thompson, General Manager of Ruidoso Downs predicts that in the very near future the World's Richest Horse Race will reach the magic \$1,000,000 purse.

Around Town

By Billie Blundell

Miss LeAnn Ellison, 5 year old Kindergarterner, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ellison, is certainly learning fast. She decided that she didn't like the P. E. period at school so she told her teacher that she should be excused.... because she had been in the hospital!!!!(Sandra said she hasn't been near a hospital)......Speaking of LeAnn......last summer during Bible School, Reverend Quesenberry was telling a story to the children about a "naughty little boy", and at the conclusion said, "Now, I wouldn't do that, would you?".....LeAnn, very softly said. "I would."

Lydia Gass is one of the loveliest girls I have ever met, She is always so "perfectly groomed"....that the remark Mary Strickland made amused me very much. Mary said that Lydia came into the Cowboy Grill looking radiant as usual, so she walked up to her and said, "Lydia, I never hated anyone in my life, until I met you!!!!!"

L. D. Hamm had an interesting telephone conversation with a "very bright young man" from Austin, Although the "little guy" had a bad case of "hiccups".....PA PA still came in loud and clear!!!!!!!!

Sarah Field came to club Monday night wearing a beautiful handmade coat from Pakistan. It was floor-length and very colorful. The weave was certainly a work of art. She said that the Pakistan women make these coats from their bridal veils. Sarah has such an outstanding collection of clothes from other countries, as well as many beautiful Hawaiian dresses Wouldn't we all have fun ... going through her

"Butch" Moore asked me not to tell "everyone" about what goes on at Moore and Oden Department Store. I told him that if they'd behave themselves I wouldn't have so much to write about!!!!!!!!!!Speaking of Moores...Oma McCargo told me another funny story..... She said that someone wrote a letter to the Plains newspaper some time ago, and said that they were tired of reading about the McCargos, Cokes and Fitzgeralds..... and signed it with an "X."..... Well, Oma responded with a letter saying that if they didn't want to read about the McCargos, Cokes and Fitzgeralds ... they should stop buying the paper!!!!!!and signed her name in bold print!!!!Bob Alberding still refers to Oma as "Madame X."

Kay and Gay Swann have the cutest new car. It looks foreign..... but get this..... It's AMERICAN MADE!

Laura Johnson recently returned from a 2 week visit with her father, who has been ill....... Glad your back, Laura... we've missed you!

The Tsa Mo Ga Club is still very active.....and with "undercover agents" such as Mary Jo St, Romain and Velma Warren......Well....who knows!!!!!

Anita Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Buster" Graham, was hospitalized last week. We hope she is feeling much better.

Friendly Chats

had intended them to light. Mental telepathy??

Fave McConnell

"Kind Words are the Music of the World."

with

There has been much ribbing and joking made about Vice President Spiro Agnew's three golf balls that hit persons standing When this news was first heard, something flashed through my mind that those three balls lit just exactly in the spot that Spiro

Jim and Jo Ann Barron's boys have a barking hog. Since school began, the dog has taken up with the hogs on the farm, and

wherever you see the hogs, you see the dog, and vice versa. The other day Alan and Jeffery came running into the house very excitedly and one of them said: "Mother, we have a barking hog." Jo Ann laughed at such a statement and Jeffery said: "Really, mother, the hog went 'oink - oink -, oink

4/4 time, the rhymm of nature. It is even found in hogs, the last animal that a person would think to hunt if he were trying to locate rhythm.

Was D. H. Kerby disappointed on Monday, February 22nd That was his birthday and he was looking forward to the banks celebrating it. But the Plains State Bank and all businesses in Plains worked as usual. However, to make Kerby feel a little better, I did notice in some of the papers received at the Review, that many banks were closed for his and George Washington's birthday. Poor George! He should be thankful also, for he has been trying to have his birthday for a week. The 15th didn't suit him as no one likes to have their birthday changed after 200 years or more.

Kerby and his son Clevy went to Lubbock Saturday. He said it was business, but I'll bet he only went to buy himself a present and perhaps one for George also.

Marguerite Barron was pretty cute the other day. She knew that her boss, County Auditor Charlie Gillis had gone to lunch with Judge Bennett, Johnnie Fitzgerald, Raymond Bookout and Lawrence Curtis. At 1:45 p. m. she called my office to see if they had come in, and after finding out they hadn't returned, she started to say something about needing him and to tell him to call her, when another voice was heard. Marguerite listened, and then said:"Just tell him we do not need him now!". What will this do to Charlie's ego??

Mr. Bayne Price visited for a few minutes Tuesday afternoon at the county judge's office, and after exchanging a few words, I complimented him on how well he was looking. He laughingly thanked me and said: "That reminds me of one time that I was in the Yoakum County Hospital and that Williard Kidd of Denver City was there also recuperating from major surgery. One day I was in visiting Willard when some women came in, and one of them said: 'Willard, you are surely looking good.' Willard replied: 'Hell, there has never been anything wrong with my looks, it is just my gall bladder and appendix.

Mr. Price is looking hearty and well, and also just as handsom as he ever was even though his hair has turned to silver and his steps are not as spry as they used to be.

Wife to husband who is sprawled in an easy chair: "Aren't you afraid your self-winding watch will run down?"

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

If you help a friend today, you'll be doubly paid tomorrow."



TSA Mo Ga Club

The Tsa Mo Ga Study Club met in regular session Monday February 22, 1971, at 8:00 p. m. in the clubhouse. Mrs. Tom Warren presided over the business meeting.

It was reported that the Tsa Mo Ga Club and Alma Lynn McGinty purchased a hog to be given away at the Fat Stock

Mrs. Jean Aikin's resignation was accepted with regret. Mrs. Tom Warren and Mrs.

Darrell Lindsey were elected as delegates to the District Convention to be held in March . Mrs. J. W. Moore was appointed as Federation Counselor.

Mrs. R.K. Field directed a R. B. Jones. She read the 15 different ways that each citizen can help to promote safety. She stressed the importance of periodic motor vehicle inspection, drivers education, and working closely with law

Mrs. J. W. Moore, Jr. gave a report on Status of Women, She discussed the need for further involvement and to assert efforts in the political ring. She reported that only one fourth as many women were involved in political offices in 1969 as in 1959

enforcement officials.

Environmental Health was presented by Mrs. Raymond Bookout. She said that in order for us to survive, we breathe 35 lbs. of air daily therefore we must insure our supply of good clean air and water. She also commented on the "noise" pollution" of our modern-day

Mrs. Bookout said that General Federation was joining the American Medical Association, in presenting a nationwide tele cast, to educate people on the problems of drug abuse.

Mrs. R.K. Field discussed the water situation. She stressed the need for educating each individual concerning water round table discussion on Pub- conservation, especially in our lic Affairs. The first division larger cities. We must conserve on Safety was presented by Mrs our water for future generations,

> Mrs. Billy Winn reported on Administration of Justice. She said we must urge public officials to take proper action in directing the lives of misguided juveniles. We must assist our parole officers and encour age businesses to light their buildings properly as a deterr-

Mrs. R. B. Jones concluded the program with the reading of an appropriate poem.

Refreshments were served by hostesses; Mrs. Norelle Sloan and Miss Ozella Hunt,

Parents Know the **Drug Threat** The Child You Save May Be Your Own

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By Vernon Townes County Attorney

Today's Subject: The Drug Scene In Our Country

This is No. 1 in my new series of "letters" to parents. Since I cannot possibly talk to every parent individually I find this is a speedy and efficient way to communicate. This series, as the title implies, will be to give all parents in our community some of the latest information on drug abuse.

A noted college professor in the east said recently, "the present generation of young people in our schools and colleges are the best informed, the most intelligent, and the most idealistic of any we have ever had in this country." He adds, "today's young people are more moral than their elders, 90% of Only a small minority of young people are using and abusing drugs, but a minority still means a great number of young people, some quite young, and the number is evidently increasing rapidly.

This is a drug-obsessed society. In 1965 about 167,000,000 prescriptions were written by doctors for psychotropic drugs, the kind that change or affect mood or behavior. Adults were the main consumers, and so we must assume that adults themselves are high on the list of drug abusers.

If this is true, and national statistics seem to indicate it, the parents must look to themselves when trying to understand how the drug problem got its start in the first place. However, the purpose of this series is not to place blame, but rather to become familiar with terminology, learn more about the drug problem itself, and discuss how best to cope with it as parents.

It takes no giant intellect to realize that a parent cannot scare a child into doing "the right thing" with statements that are not factual. During these trying times most children, from their associations on the street, know more about drug use and terms than their parents. Therefore, what we discuss here about drugs will be an effort to meet and surpass the knowledge of our children, so that we may better impress them on the pitfalls of drug use.

Everyone knows, if he reads at all, the use and abuse of drugs that affect the mind is spreading across the country. Hundreds of thousands, maybe millions of young Americans are tasting, testing and experimenting or going further with marijuana, LSD, with "uppies" and "downies" . . . pep pills and sedatives, with "Speed," and a few with heroin. So then, in the series ahead, we will examine such things as Oral Amphetamines, Injected Methamphetamine, Barbituratess, Heroin, Marijuana and LSD - what they look like, the names they are called by the teens, where they are obtained, how they are used, dangers of use, affects of use, reactions, etc.

For a majority of youngsters, an encounter with mind-affecting drug seems only a flirtation with the user feeling sure he can take it or leave it. Some authorities say that such experimentation can amount to drug roulette; some young people happen to be particularly susceptible to some drugs and can become dependent and hurt badly by what they intended as an innocent adventure.

American society tolerates alcohol and ricotine, both of which are technically drugs, and millions of people abuse both of them. Many drugs are taken legitimately by prescription, but there is also a black market among some potent drugs. Every year billions of sedative and pep pills are diverted to illegal use and misuse. This is enough pills per person per year to keep everyone in the United States awake and jumping for a week, and enough barbiturates to keep them in a stupor for a week, according to the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

If this information convinces you that all parents need to know more about drugs, watch for my "letter" to you next

Local Leaders Receive Citation

Eight Plains business and civic leaders received citations today from the Texas Industrial Commission and Governor Preston Smith for having made a "significant contribution to Texas' industrial development:

The citations were presented to local recipients by E. H. Sheffield of the commission staff in a meeting culminating nearly a year's work towards incorporating pertinent industrial location information on Plains into the nation's most sophisticated computerized site location data bank.

Called "Insta-Site", the com mission's computer program has already received two distinguished awards itself from the Southern Industrial Development Council, a professional society covering sixteen Southern states.

Participation of local leaders in gathering information for "Insta-Site", means that information on Plains industrial assets will be instantly available to all industrial firms considering new plant sites in Texas.

Sheffield presented Dean Richardson who served as the commission's local coordinator for the project, a massive 88 page printout containing 1444 items of information on the Plains area. Local a ward recipients collected data for 393 items of information on the printout and the ba lance were collected for the comm-

unity by the commission staff.

As soon as the local group

has reviewed the information

and suggested any changes necessary, a computerized Community Analysis Report will be available that shows how Plains compares with other cities of similar size on the factors that industrialists look for in locating new plants. Using the Community Analysis Report as a-guide, Plains leaders will be able to plan effective measures to spur local economic growth.

"The next phase in the development of the computer program is to match Plains plant location resources with a profile of the location re quirements of all types of expanding industries", Sheffield

"This will enable us at the commission to help you concentrate your industrial development program on companies you have the best chance of attracting to Plains, Sheffield continued.

Statewide, more than 14,000 business and civic leaders in 390 Texas cities will receive the special citations for their part in making the new program possible.

Local leaders receiving citations were: P.W.St. Romain, G. W. Kennedy, A. J. (Jack) Hayes, Hugh Abercrombie, Loretta Houck, Margaret Taylor and Dean Richardson.

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...... SUDIE THOMPSON

Pool-Sample Plan May Eliminate Trichinosis

Most consumers know they should cook pork thoroughly. Many also know why they should -- to destroy any Trichinae that might be present. Today, about 99.8 % of all pork produced in the United States is trichina free due to modern farming practices and hog feeding laws. But what about the other 0.2 percent?

In 1969, the U.S. Public Health Service had 192 reported cases of trichinosis. These were mostly due to people eating pork not thor oughly cooked or cured. So even though the rate of infection is at an all-time low, you should still cook pork products all the way through to be abso lutely safe. Federal meat inspection regulations, administered by USDA's consumer and marketing service, con tain certain requirements for pork products that are not usually cooked before eating.

This group includes sausages such as salami, pepperoni, dried cured hams, smoked sausage and many specialty items. Such meats are either heated enough during processing, cured for a long enough period of time, or, in some cases, frozen.

Regulations require meat animals to be inspected for wholesomeness before and after slaughter, and set sanitation requirements for the processing operation. However, there are no regulations requirements for the processing of trichinae in fresh pork products. Cooking pork to kill trichinae is a remedy and not a solution to this food-borne disease. C&MS, in cooperation with the leading meat interests, is working on a project which may virtually eliminate trichinosis. It's Called the "pooled-sample method, and was developed by Dr. W. J. Zimmerman of the Veterinary Medical Research Institute, Ames, Iowa. This method provides an efficient, economical means of testing carcasses specifically for trichinae. The testing would be in addition to the regular inspection. This pooled method utilizes an artificial digestion technique to detect trichinosis. During 1968 and 1969, it was subjected to an extensive field trial at a major slaughterhouse in the Midwest.

Results of the trial showed that the method would exceed the accepted standards of ac-

curacy for detecting trichinae infections that could cause illness in humans. Trichinae are usually found in the form of cysts in the muscle of pork animals. This technique artificially induces the digestion of meat. The meat is chemically broken down to see if any trichinae are present.

The meat to be tested and digested is acquired by taking a 5 to 7 gram sample of diaphragm muscle from each hog carcass. These samples are then pooled into lots of 20, and the corresponding carcasses are given a lot number identical with the pooled sample number. Each pooled lot is ground and digested in an incubator at 100-105 degrees F. The samples are then placed

in a solution of pepsin and hydrochloric acid, which dissolves the meat but does not harm the trichinae. The digested meat solution then passes through a series of filters. The final sediment is drawn off and examined under a microscope. If trichinae are present, they appear as small frequently moving larvae in the clear, amber digestive fluid.

When a positive pooled sample is found, the corresponding lot of carcasses is located and retained for an extra day, From each carcass a much larger sample, approxi mately 50 grams are collected. These samples are run individually to find which hog carcass is affected. The carcass is then treated to kill the trichinae. and the rest of the lot is rele-

In the pilot study as many as 3,600 hogs were examined per day without interfering with the normal work flow of the plant. Over an 8month period, 482, 393 hogs were examined. A total of 42 trichinous hogs were detected with various degrees of infection. The success of the pilot test provides hope that the pooled-sample method can be employed in a reliable, practical, and economical program for eradicating trichinosis. Such a goal has long been sought.

Delta Kappa Gamma Meets

Students of Seminole High School gave the program for The Delta Kappa Gamma Society meeting in the T. J. Young Library, Thursday, February 18th at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Delbert Warren, program chairman, introduced the students taking part on the program. Values and the point of view of the "present generation" were portrayed in a very enjoyable manner. A humorous and clever de ba te "Resolve that Snoopy should be adopted as our National emblem" was given by Peggy Ruthart, Phillys Rummins, Leta King, Peggy Strickland and Rhonda Stanley. Charley Brown and Linus debated the affirmative case. The debate was followed by three musical selections. Lynn Dove sang his own composition as he played the guitar. He then accompanied Janice Hughins and John Coffee as they sang a country western selection. Following the program, refreshments of coffee and cake were served by the hostesses, Mmes, Sanford Ruthart, Dove Anderson, C. M. George, Charles Wrenn. Frank Nix, and Jean Strawn, Patriotic colors of red, white and blue were used

Mrs. Roger Harvey presided for a business session following the program and refreshments. Mmes. Roger Harvey and J. M. Tippett attended from Plains. The next meeting will be a luncheon at the YoakumCoun-

ty Park Building with members

of the Epsilon Omicron Chap-

throughout the room.

ter of Lamesa as luncheon guests. The date for this meeting is April 24 at noon.

The Heart Fund

Mrs. Pearl Loe will no longer serve as Memorial Chairman of The Heart Fund, Please contact Mrs. Dortha Grav. Route I, Tokio, Texas 79376. Telephone No. 522-3311, Wheatly Exchange, or Area Code 806, for your Memorial contributions.

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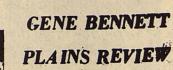
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NOTHING CAN IMPEDE THE WORKING OF THE DIVINE LAW OF LOVE AND JUSTICE

There is a way for any apparent injustice to be overcome. There is a way for every troublesome situation to work out for the good of all concerned. Believe this, Hold to this. Do not allow yourself to be disturbed or distressed by appearances of injustice Remind yourself often that God is in charge, that His law of divine love and justice is at Even when there does not appear to be a solution, with God there is always an answer. Look to His light and wisdom within you a 1 be open and receptive to the ideas and guidance that will surely come. Keep poised and trusting and undisturbed. God's law of love and justice is at work, and you can trust it to bring forth that which is right and

Your faith that nothing can impede divine justice will be a blessing to you and to others. This faith prepares the way for harmonious adjustment, for understanding, for the smooth, intelligent, and loving handling of every situation.

> And what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness. . .?

-Micah 6:8

expired.

The Plains Cowairls Wins Denver City Invitational Volleyball Tournament

Denver City Invitational Volleyball Tournament for the second time since Miss Wanda Armstrong became their coach Volleyballers placed second behind Monahans.

trouble downing the Levelland Six 15-0, 15-3. Their second match proved just the opposite as the Cowgirls had all they co-All-tournament teams. On the uld handle with the Crane Gol-second team was Judy Smith-den Cranes. The match went and Pam McDonnell, making the full three games with the the eight-member first team time expiring in the last trio; was Peggy Rushing and Sue but again the Cowgirls proved Spencer. most determined in a 15-1, 8-12. In a regularly scheduled

Cowgirls were matched with th-send their won-loss second to eir county rival Denver City. 9-3. The B team lost to Wink Remembering their humiliating 15-11 and 15-8. loss earlier in a scrimmage, the The Cowgirls next games will Cowgirls took the floor brimm- be at Lamesa Thursday when ing with fire and returned vict- the 7-8-9-B and A will play ories 15-2, 15-3.

The Plains Cowgirls won the With that win the Plains six advanced to the finals against Kermit, who was victorious over Monahans in their semi-final round. The first game was perthree years ago. Last year the haps Plain's best game of the tournament as they took a commanding 15-1 win and lead. The In the initial game of the tour second game proved tougher but ney, the Cowgirls had little the girls managed to be ahead 14-10 when the eight minutes

Plains placed four girls on the

game Tuesday night, the varsity In the semi-final round, the downed Wink 15-13, 15-10 to

starting at 4 p.m.

Debbie Addison We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to each of you for the flowers, cards and words of sympathy during the loss of our beloved wife and

> T.F. Winn Billy Winn G. W. Henson, Jr J.W. Cooper

Club Lions Local

District Governor of district 2-T-2, Mr. Roy Lynn Kahlich of Wilson, Texas, presented the program for the Plains Lions February 18th.

Pins designating years of membership in the club were awarded by the District Governor. Twenty-five pins were awarded to A. J. (Jack) Hayes, Leo White and A. B. Carpenter. Fifteen pins were awarded to G. D. Kennedy, Neil Taylor and Johnnie L. Fitzgerald, and ten pins were awarded to Roy A. Edwards and Paul Cobb. In an address to the club

following the awards, the Govemor complimented these members for their extended interest in the work of the Lions Club, and to the Club for its splendid interest in Lionism and their many fine activities which have been such a great contribution to

Mr. Cahlich stated that he felt that the Lions Organization was the finest organization in the world and that not only Plains, but every community was a better place to

the welfare of the communi-

live because of a Lions Club

in that community. ation on Americanism and its importance to every com munity and every individual, He particularly stressed the importance of loyalty to the President and the govern ment of the United States. He also reiterated the eight rules of a communist revolution as related by Karl Marx. The address ended with the key note of Love. Love your community and love your neighbor.

ther of Marie Tidwell, visited Mrs. Murphy Luna was made very happy on her 79th birthday, February 23rd, 1971: Mary Jo and Pete St. Romain, Mrs. Ircillia Henard, and Mr. & Mrs. Ty Earl Powell had supper with ner to help celebrate. She was given many lovely gifts. Her grandchildren, Dallas and wife called her long distance rom New Jersey; Jeanine called from Baltimore and Suzan cal-

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AND

led from Canyon. Wilma and Bill Powell, her daughter and son-in-law called from Fort Sumner, New Mexico. Everyone wishes you many, many more Happy Birthdays, Mrs.

Mr. & Mrs. Dee Keck's son and family who live in Ventura, California only 65 miles north up the coast from Los Angeles, eported that they felt the shock from the quake and that it was the worst one they have felt since living in California, but nothing seriously happened. In fact, they spoke quite casually

After asking Mary Nokes if she had any news for the weekly column, she laughingly and happily said: "My grandson, Phil lip Christopher, has been gaining 1/2 pound a week since his birth. Mary was only joking when she gave this news and didn't mean for it to be printed, but it is a grandmother's privilege to brag about her grand children regardless of the circumstances.

Lawrence Curtis, who grew up in Plains and finished his high school her, visited in Plains Tuesday and took County Judge Gene Bennett, Auditor Charlie Gillis, Commissioners Johnnie Fitzgerald and Raymond Bookout to lunch. Lawrence has been working a number of years for Shell Oil Company. He and his family are living in Houston.

Mr. & Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald went last week to A&M University as guests of their daughter, Linda, and husband, Cordell Huddleston, Cordell attended the Bankers School that was being held at the University; however, they did return in time to attend Friday and Saturday the Junior Fat Stock Show.

Mrs. Hoss (LaVerne) Newsom is on the mend. The doctor says that she can start gradually doing her housework and playing golf if she desires. But to be sure it was gradual - not just all in a few days time.

Joyce and Amos Shifflett visited his brother in the Lubbock Hospital and reported that he is doing well. Their daughter and family from Lovington visited them over the weekend, and all in all, this past week has been a happy one for them.

Mr. Jimmy Kerby had dinner with his parents, the D. H. Kerby's last Thursday and gave them the surprising and happy news that he and his wife were moving to Lubbock soon from Crosbyton. Jimmy works in Lubbock and this move saves him many miles of travel each day.

Mrs. Jeannie Bob Edwards and Mrs. Sandy Morgan, accompanied by their children, left Friday morning for Fort Sumner, New Mexico to visit relatives and came home Monday.

G. W. and Annett Cleveland, while out in the snowy weather feeding cattle last Sunday, had the pickup in which they were riding to hit a slippery place and turned over on its top. Luckily G. W. and Annett came out with just a few bruises and a good shape-up. Monday, Annett said she was a little stiff, bruised and sore, but was feeling fine otherwise.

DID YOU KNOW that Texas is so big that it could accommodate 15 of the 50 states within its borders and still have 1,000 square miles left over? However, Alaska is not one of the 15. Texas has been the largest state in the union for over one hundred years, and when Alaska came in, making it the largest state the Texans have had to cease much of their bragging, and it is a pretty hard thing on us too. You can't stop a habit that you have been doing all of your life in just one day or even a

CARDS THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who supported me in the race for Yoakum County Livestock Queen. The money goes to help the Youth of our community to have our Livestock Show. Thank you for helping.

Tommy Winn

He gave a splendid dissert-





JOE VINYARD - 123 Hicks, is now in Methodist Hospital, Houston, Texas, where he is undergoing treatment for a kidney disorder. The doctors have advised Mr. and Mrs. Vinyard that it will be necessary or Joe togo on the Kidney machine in order for him to survive. The original cost of the machine and present treatment is over \$5,000. The Vinyard family paid \$3,000 so that treatment could begin immediately, but they will need an additional \$2,100 to bring this machine home. You can assist this family in time of need by making contributions to the: "Joe Vinyard Fund" and sending it to either Levelland State Bank, or. the First National Bank, Levelland, Texas 79336. All amounts will be recorded and acknowled-

Mr. Vinyard is the stepfather of Dan Houck of Plains, Texas. Dan is the service manager at the Plains Farm Supply and his wife, Loretta, is the City Secretary. They have four children; Karen Renee, Danise, Micheal and Ty.



Mrs. Maud Cook flew home to Oklahoma City Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Greathouse for 5 months. Mr. and Mrs. R. K Field accompanied her home. Mrs. Gaylon of Lubbock, mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell, Randy and Lyndyl last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Whitten of San Angelo visited her mother mother, Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty, and grandmother, Mrs J. V. Been over the weekend.

Mrs. Grace Hughes, Mrs. Ty Field, and Mrs. Daniels were among the visitors in Mrs. J. V. Been's home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cleveland wrecked their pickup Sunday after they hit an icy place in the road. It was turned upside down in the ditch, but the Clev elands were only shaken up. Mrs. T. E. Payne, Sr. went Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gene Payne near Santa Rosa,

New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Don Young and family spent Wednesday night in Tahoka visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson

went to Lubbock Friday for Rene's checkup. She has not been feeling well for several

State Line H. D. Club set up the concession stand Thursday ing were Mesdames Roy Perkins, Tom Box, Lee Roy Box and Mrs. Clark Jones. Mrs. Robert Chambliss helped also.

Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Hartman and Mrs. Kent Welch and Melissa left Thursday for College Station to visit their son, Jerry. Robert Chambliss visited Mrs. They stayed until Monday to welcome his wife, Ann, who came from Arkansas to join her husband.

Dicky Hartman visited Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Mitchell and Judy over the weekend.

Mrs., A.R. Mitchell slammed days in Ruidoso, N.M. the car door on her hand Wednesday and caused a lot of

Mrs. Jo Neil was in the Yoakum Co. Hospital overnight taking tests this week. She and Mrs. Ray Bearden accompan-Richard returned home to Del ied her mother, Mrs. C. C.

Mrs. H. F. Barnes returned home Sunday from a month's visit to relatives in Midlan d, Abilene, and Big Spring.

Flo Searcy was taken to Odessa Monday to the doctor as she was quite ill.

Those in 4-H and FFA who showed animals in the stock show from the area were: Debbie and Rita Brian, Brenda Per kins, Bayne and Dayne Bacon, Melinda, Melonnie and Mylonne Millsap, Randy and Lyndyl Tidwell, Lowell Trout, Paula, New Mexico. Brad and Steve Crump, and Tommy Guy Box. Tommy Guy Box showed the Grand Champion calf Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Box substituted in the fourth grade Tuesday for Mrs. G. W. Cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland, Sue and Dale were all on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Searc v

and Flo returned home Saturday after attending his aunt's funer. al at Edna, Texas. Terry Thompson, Brad Crump

and Melonnie Millsap have the mumps. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gass and

children have moved into the Roy Guetersloh house on the Roswell highway, which they have purchased.

David Chad Guetersloh who was born Feb. 13, in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 7 lbs., 6 1/2 ozs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Guetersloh and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guetersloh and Mr. and Mrs. Burdene Looney of East Texas. The great grandfather

is Chris Guetersloh. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gayles attended the Pete Wilkers on funeral Tuesday in Lubbock. Mrs. H. W. Seals has been ill



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trout, Ruby Taylor, W. M. Taylor, and Blackie Bearden attended Pete Wilkerson's funeral last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Upton are patients in the Brownfield General Hospital with bronchial pneumonia.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wood were his sisters

Mrs. Bonnie Hays and Mrs. Win nie Hess of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs Ernest Hudson carried Terry to Lubbock for his treatment. He continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wilmeth Jet and Ty flew to San Diego, Ca lifornia Thursday and return She had been visiting her sister, ed Monday. They visited Mr. Wilmeth's sisters and family.

SP 5 and Mrs. Don O'Keefe left Saturday for Ft. Bregg, North Carolina after a 10 day leave. They were right behind the tornado in Mississippi Sunday. They stayed in Green wood, Mississippi to move some debris from the road so they could pass and a car ran into them from behind. Don hit his head but wasn't hurt bad. Boys and girls from Tokio that showed pigs in

Johnny Curtis and Matt Williams are on the sick list this

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith attended the girls volleyball tournament in Denver City.

Melvin and Carl Lowrey went to Brownwood Saturday after a load of heifers and stopped by to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clanahan at Lake Brownwood.

Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass cele brated her 75th birthday Mond ay February 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeagers in the stock barn. Those work- and Tonya of El Paso were weekend guests of Mrs. Yeager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crutcher. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crutcher and Lea of Denvei City visited Saturday.

> Mrs. Amos Smith and Mrs. Bob Alberdingin Denver City hospital. Mrs. Alberding is reported to be doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley

and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gould of Brownfield spent several Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith and granddaughter returned home

Friday after a week of fishing at Port Aransas.

Perkins to Ardmore, Oklahoma for a checkup. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowrey and Sharon left Saturday and return

ed Monday to visit Mrs. A.B. Huddleston, Carolyn and Ramona at Wichita Falls. J. C. Meeks was dismissed fr-

om the hospital after a three week stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sherrin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chenault and dilldren of Hobbs

Miss Pearl Rushing is living with Mrs. Etta Burmley of N. 2nd St. in Brownfield since being dismissed from the hospital about two weeks ago.

Kenneth Lemley

Services

PLAINS(Special) -- Services for Kenneth Lemley, 31, of 7502 Ave. H., Lubbock, were held at A new citizen in the area is 2 p.m. February 24, 1971 in the First Baptist Church with the Reverend Jim Mosely, pastor, and the Reverend Calvin Beach of Indiana officiating.

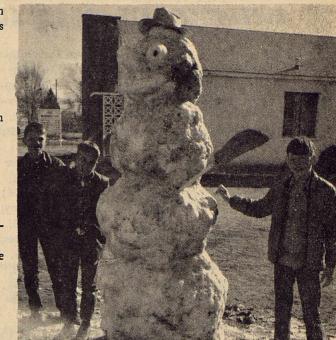
Burial was in Plains Cemetery under direction of Barrett Funer al Home of Plains.

Lemley died about 11:10 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock's St. Mary of the Plains Hospital of a gunshot wound in the chest he had received earlier.

Lubbock Juvenile probation officers released a 13-year old boy to his mother and attorney Monday after questioning him in connection with the shooting Police confiscated a . 22 cali-

ber rifle from a trailer residence near Lemley's mobile home, The boy and his mother gave statements to investigators, according to Lubbock authorities. Survivors include a daughter, Peggy Jo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lemley of Plains, a brother, Nelton of Plains; and two sisters, Mrs. Calvin Beach of Indiana and Mrs. W.B. Ad-

ams of Alaska.



"Frosty, The Snowman"

This 8 ft. Snowman was built by Steve Jones, Homer Dobbs, and Billy Jo Dobbs. By the time their work was completed, all of the snow on the ground had melted.

Texas Department

Senator Predicts Defeat of Agriculture

For Amendment

AUSTIN -- Senator Henry C. Grover of Houston this week predicted defeat for S. J. R. 15, the constitutional amendment creating a so-called Ethics Commission. Grover, whose filibuster against the measure was shut off Friday by the Lt. Gov. and senate sponsors of the bill, said that the real pur pose of the measure is to take from the people their right to set legislative pay. "It's the most unethical ethics bill ever attempted here in Austin. It's a fraud and its real pur pose is a pay raise for the leg islature, the Lt. Governor, and the speaker of the house, " the Houston Senator said.

an ethics commission we can do it by statute. Everything in this constitutional amendment can be done by sta tute except the pay raise feature in paragraph (4). The peop,le alone presently set our pay in the constitution and the au thors of the so-called Ethics Commission want to take a way that authority and give it to this commission. The -only way they can do it is by constitutional amendment, and thus the reason for the suggested constitutional creation of an ethics commission; Grover said.

"If we really want to create

Grover said the people are standing in disgust at the legislature because of the current scandals and to attempt a back door pay raise on top of everything else will cause a roar of righteous indignation. The proposed constitutional amendment is scheduled for a public vote May 18 and Grover predicts its overwhelming defeat anc promises to criss-cross the state urging ci tizens to vote against it.

Local Science Teacher Will Attend Institute

Gerald R. Ritchie, local Jr. High Science teacher, has been accepted as a participant in the Fourteenth Annual Petroleum Institute for Educators to be held in Houston, Tex as, June 14 through July 2, 1971,

The Oil Information Committee of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association will pay all expenses for the Institute. Only a few qualified science teachers are accepted as participants each year, and Mr. Ritchie is delighted to be among that number who were selected.

Mr. Ritchie and his family are looking forward to a very pleasant stay in Houston. The Ritchie family has been in Plains two years and attend the Methodist Church.

AUSTIN--Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has released figures on the number of livestock Texans exported in 1970 and predicts the at Texas will continue to rank Number One among the 5.0 states in the export of beef

cattle, swine, sheep and goats. Texas exported 111, 083 head of goats; 75, 820 head of sheer 10,916 swine; and 6,352 head of cattle last year, Commiss-

ioner White said. The state also exported 946 head of dairy cattle, which is believed enough to hold its Number Four ranking in the export of dairy animals. Figures were available in 1970. for the first time in Texas ex port on horses and show that--

1, 124 were exported. Most of the livestock and sw ine went to Mexico and South American countries which have found Texas cattle and hogs more than adequate for upgrading their herds, Commissoner White said. Texas Department of Agriculture personnel are active throughout the year in helping f oreign visitors locate and buy go-

od Texas swine and livestock. The figures on exports are based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's health certificate records. Such certificates are required when exporting livestock and swine.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUI

Monday 1st Hot Dogs With Chili Diced Potato Salad Buttered Carrots Indian Cole Slaw Sliced Peaches Brownies Milk

Fish With Tarter Sauce Macaroni With Tomatoes Green Beans Tossed Salad Hot Rolls & Butter Prunes

Tuesday 2nd

Milk

Thursday 4th

Milk Wednesday 3rd Meat Loaf Buttered Yellow Corn Broccoli With Cheese Sauce Lime Congealed Salad Hot Batter Bread & Butter Honey & Peanut Butter

Beef & Vegetable Stew Lentils With Bacon Garden Salad Hot Corn Bread & Butter Apple Cobbler

Milk Friday 5th Fried Chicken & Gravy Buttered Mashed Potatoes

Creamed Green Peas Cranberry Sauce Hot Rolls & Butter Rolled Wheat Cookies Milk

\$13,688.06 for an average price of \$40.90 CWT. Ninetyauction ring and sold for a total of \$7,518,04. Average price for barrows last Saturday was \$36. 73 cwt. There were 69 lambs that went through the auction bringing a total of Bill Anderson, 901, 42¢ lb. to for lambs in the 1971 sale was \$59. 18 cwt. The 207 animals that passed under the gavel sold for \$24,948.35.

The Grand Champion Calf owned by Tommy Box sold to the Yoakum County State Bank for 75¢ per pound. United Steel Building Company of Lub bock, the firm that built the new sheep barn, was the buyer of Mike Cheatham's Grand Champion Barrow at 75¢ per pound. The Champion Fine Wool Lamb exhibited by David Guetersloh was sold to the Plains Lions Club for 85¢ per lb. The Lovington National Bank paid 85¢ per pound for the Champion Mutton Lamb owned by Tommy Crooks; The Reserve Cleveland was sold to Lamesa Printing Company and Paul New, Denver City Attorney, for at a price of 55% per pound.

Auctioneers Hank Matthews and Charles Macha commented on the sale after it was completed and stated that the top an- Bennett; Rita Brian, 236, 30¢lb. imals did not bring as much as to Barrett-Funeral Home of in previous years, but that it Plains; Berry Fisher, 187, 35¢ lb. bidding was active.

of the sale animals showing the 36¢ lb. to Ty Field; Brad Palowner, weight, price per pound mer, 204, 35¢ lb. to Shell Oil and the purchaser:

Grand Champion Ca If owned by Tommy Guy Box, wt. 853 at 75¢lb. by Yoakum County State Bank of Denver City. Grand Champion Barrow owned by Mike Cheatham, wt. 2 35 at 75¢ lb. by United Steel Building Company of Lubbock, Champion Fine Wool Lamb owned by David Guetersloh, wt. 92 at 85¢ lb. by Plains Lions Club. Champion Mutton owned by Tommy Crooks, wt. 90 at 85¢ lb. by Lovington National Bank. Reserve Champion Calf owned by Dale Cleveland, wt. 942 at 66¢. lb. by Lamesa Printing Company and Paul New. Reserve Champion Barrow owned by Kreig Blount, wt. 215 at 55¢ lb. by Hawkins Food of Plains. Cal-

ves sold by: Steve Holland, 757, 41¢ lb. to Yoakum County State Bank ; Tommy Box, 844, 41¢ pound to Bronco Gin Company; Kathleen McGinty, 877, 41¢ lb. to South Plains Feed and Grain; Kathleen McGinty, 728, 38¢ 1b. to Dick McGinty; Sam Rucker, 857, 37¢ lb. to H&S Implement Company of Denver City; Melvin Dearing, 894, 36¢ lb. to--Bayer Lumber Company, Plains; Ricky Mitchell, 726, 36¢ lb. to South Plains Feed and Seed, Sea graves; Kay Stephens, 833, 37¢ lb. to Yoakum County Co- op Gin; Gary Freeman, 740, 37¢ lb. to Dr. Berry Squyres, Denver Ci ty; Donna Cheatham, 829, 36¢ lb. to Yoakum County Roping Club; Debbie Addison, 915, 42¢ lb. to Anderson-Hamman Feeding Corporation of Portales; Brad Crump, 761, 40¢ lb. to Lea County Electric Coop. ; Steve Holland, 772, 39¢ lb. to Lester Hanks, Denver City; Lynn Fitzgerald, 867, 40¢lb. to Shell Oil Company of Midland; Jodie Sims, 712,50¢ lb. to H&S Implement of Denver City; Gwen Fitzgerald, 794, 38¢ lb. to

sale in the nineteen year hist- Cleveland, 956, 39¢ lb, to An-\$22,000,00. The 1971 sale ex- oration of Portales, Terry Crawceeded the old record by about ford, 743, 35¢ lb. to Gene H. \$6,000,00, Forty-nine calves Bennett; Kenny Orr, 801, 40¢ lb. brought \$15,748.51; 129 barr- to Yoakum County Hospital; ows sold for \$8,881,20; and 83 Glenn Boomer, 858, 36 ¢ lb. to 36¢ lb. to Hunt Seed Company All of these animals did not of Lubbock; Diann Hobbs, 792, go through the auction ring. 39¢ lb. to Jacks Packing House, There were eight calves, 32 Denver City; Russell Sherrill, barrows, and 14 lambs that we- 980, 40¢ lb. to South Plains re sold at the floor price. The Feed and Seed; Marvin Hobbs, 41 calves in the sale brought 738, 39¢ lb. to Ty Field; Donna Long, 841, 37¢ lb. to Plains Schools; Johnna Fitzgerald, 883, seven barrows went through the 40¢ lb. to Thomas Y. Pickett of Dallas; Brad Crump, 679, 40¢ lb. to Trimatic Inc. , Brownfield donated to Assn.; Debbie Addison, 797, 41¢ lb. to McGowan and McGowan of Brownfield; \$3,742.25. The average price South Plains Feed Lot, Seagraves; Melonie Millsap, 708, 42¢lb. to Bayne Price; Keith Beck, 804 42¢ lb. to Jacks Packing House 864, 44¢ lb. to Farmers and of Lubbock; Paula Crump, 685, 40¢ lb. to Lovington National lb. to Western Parafin Company Elvis McCray; Donna Long, 888, to Denver City Press; Dia nn 715, 39¢ lb. to Harrison Well 1006, 40¢ lb. to Denver City 40¢ lb. to Tokio Co-op Assn.

Swine Sale: Melvin Dearing Champion Calf owned by Dale 184, 34 lb, to Lea County Elec- Swine Breeders; Gary Harris, tric Co-op, Lovington; Randy Marion, 193, 37¢lb. to Blacks Gin, Denver City; Ivan Boyd, 66¢ per pound. Kreig Blount's 202,34¢ lb. to Broadway Enco Reserve Champion Barrow went Denver City; Bart Kelley, 203, Eddie Bilbrey, 192, 34¢ lb. to to Hawkins Food Store of Plains 38¢ lb. to Denver City Roping Club; Melvin Dearing, 214, 35¢ lb. to Hi-Neighbor Drive- In of Denver C ity; Donna Cheatham, 216, 35¢ lb. to Gene H. was a very uniform sale and the to Bayer Lumber Company; McDaniel, 242, 38¢ lb. to South Glen Trout, 86, 45¢ lb. to Red Debbie Brian, 194, 40¢ lb. to Following is a complete list New-Tex Gin; Don Parrish, 200 Company of Midland; Ernest Lazos, 210, 34¢ lb. to G. D. Kennedy of Plains; Rita Brian, 220,40¢ lb. to New-Tex Gin; Melissa Orr, 233, 36¢ lb. to Kizer Insurance Company of Denver City; Dale Cleveland, 189, 39¢ lb, to Western Grain of Brownfield: Kenneth Altman 192,36¢ lb. to Brownfield Savings and Loan; Neal Bearden, Supreme Swine Breeders, Don Gin Company; Tommy Crooks, 203,46¢ lb. to Plains Farm Supply; Robbie Blount, 207, 37¢ lb. to Raymond Bookout; Tony Lazos, 214, 35¢ pound to Gene H. Bennett; Earl Bales, 217, 36¢ lb. to Jack Hamilton Tire Company of Denver City; Dale Cleveland 236, 38¢ lb. to Yoakum Co-op Gin; Kreig Blount, 185, 37¢ 1b. to Dick McGinty; James Reagan, 191, 35¢lb. to Bronco Food and Farn Supply; Jimmy Ellison, 198, 37¢ lb. to Lynn's Pharmacy of Denver City; Marvin Dearing, 205, 35¢ lb. to D. C. Newsom Gin Company; Randy Brantley, 210, 37¢lb. to Brownfield Savings and Loan; James Reagan, 216, 34¢lb, to Bill's Enco Service Station of Bronco; Tony Lazos, 228, 24¢ lb. to Thomason Construction Company of Blount, 84, 45¢ lb. to G. W. Denver City; Robbie Blount, Cleveland; Robbie Blount, 101, 185, 37¢ lb. to Short and Field 50¢ lb. to Lea County Electric Chevrolet of Denver City;Br-Cooperative; Tommy Hicks, 84 ent Palmer, 197, 35¢lb. to Tho-50¢ lb. to J. P. White Feed Mills mason Construction Company of Roswell; Janalyn Lambeth, of Denver City; Wayne Wau-108,65¢ lb. to Fox Parafin Serson, 202, 36¢ lb. to Brownfield vice of Denver City; Mike Bl-State Bank and Trust Company ount, 84, 45¢ lb. to Ty Field;

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ton Grain Elevator and Feed lot

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ley, 212, 35¢ lb. to Moore and

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Middle-weight Judging

Since half of all Americans living today were born-inlate 1942 -- the value of the dollar has shrunk 58 cents.

If this rate of decline continues, another 28 years will produce a 1942 dollar worth only 18¢ the Chamber of Commerce of the United States points out. The main reason for the inflation that has eaten away the dollar's value since 1942 has been

"How Your Dollar Is Shrinking"

Federal spending -- and particularly deficit spending. Suppose the same rate of inflation continues; what is in store for the average worker? What will he have to earn-or pay-on 18¢ dollars just to equal the same amount in terms of to day's

• \$7, 200 in wages would have to be \$16, 800.00

* \$:3,000 cars would cost \$7,000.00 *\$25,000 homes - \$58,000

* \$4,000 college tuition - \$9,400. * \$275 television sets - almost \$640.

* \$125 suits of clothes - \$290.

* \$25 pairs of shoes - \$58. This inflation does not have to continue, the National Chamber of Commerce asserts. Citizens should demand that their government officials -- national, state and local -- keep spend-J. O. White Feed Mill of Roswell ing within income. Otherwise, we can all expect deficit spending to feed the inflationary forces and hasten the day when our dollar could be worth only 18¢.

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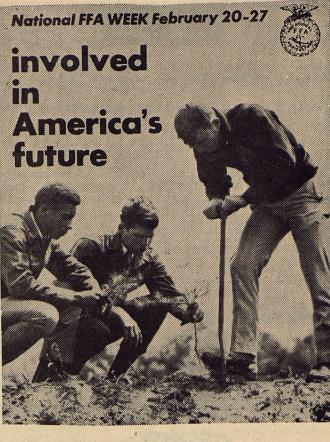
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Plains FFA Chapter Observes National FFA Week

Throughout the WEEK chapter members are planning activities to illustrate their involvement in preparing to meet future challenges of agricultural business in Amer-

"We want our community and the nation to know that, as FFA members, we are con cerned with the challenging problems we will face in our lifetime, " says Gary Livesay, chairman of this year's FFA WEEK Committee. "In the FFA we learn to work together to accomplish worthwhile objectives, " Gary emphasized.

Plains FFA members feel that their involvement in the future of agriculture is vital to the nation and its objective to feed an ever growing population. "If this nation is to continue to satisfy demands for low-cost, high-quality agriculture products, we must Members of the Plains FFA Chapter are aware of the need to get "Involved in America's Future. " They join FFA members everywhere to celebrate National FFA WEEK, February

continue to train responsible thousands of jobs both on and off the farm, says Mr. Gossett, Plains FFA Chapter Advisor and vocational agriculture instructor.

This year's theme "Involved In America's Future" portrays FFA activities designed to involve members in constructive action. FFA members throughout the nation are involved in community action, involved in leadership development, and involved in work, ing cooperatively to achieve

Each year FFA WEEK is observed during the week of George Washington's Birthday. Although Washington is usually recognized as a Revolution ary War General and our first President, it is not genera 11y known that his first love was the farm. Membership in the FFA is

made up of high school students in vocational agriculture, The organization's activities are designed to help develop leadership and good citizenship and to stimulate student interest in higher a chievement. While for many years the FFA has devoted its main efforts toward establishing young men in farming, it also is working to train and develop men for thousands of jobs which support the nation's farmers and provide consumer

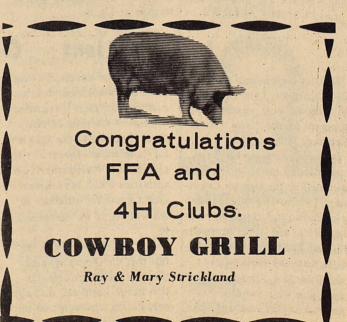
The Plains FFA chapter has forty one members. Officers are: President; Gary Livesay, V. Pres.; Ronnie Rains, Reporter; Tommy Crooks, Secretary Wayne Wauson, Treasurer; Aaron Smith and Sentinel; Bruce Lester.

PLAINS STATE BANK INCREASE **CONTRIBUTION TO** SHOW EXHIBITORS

For the past several years the Plains State Bank has maintained the policy of making a cash contribution to each exhibit or in the show in place of buying animals at the auction sale. Each boy and girl who had an animal in the show will receive a cash award from the bank. Th eir check will be either \$ 7.50, \$3. 50, or \$3. 00 depending upon whether they exhibited calves, barrows or lambs. Any exhibitor who had a calf in the show will get \$7.50. Barrow exhibitors will get \$3,50 and lamb

exhibitors will get \$3,00. An exhibitor will get paid for only one animal, but he will receive the amount paid for the one animal that is eligible for the highest amount.

According to some unofficial figures there will be 34 calf exhibitors, 65 barrow exhibitors and 25 lamb exhibitors to receive checks from the Plains State Bank at the annual meeting of the association in March The total figure to be paid to exhibitors is about \$557.50.



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HOW AM I AFFECTED?

The Texas Legislature, to protect the public health, safety and welfare, passed the Texas Engineering Practice Act. This Act established procedures for engineering registration through combinations of education, examinations and experience. It helps you recognize qualified engineers. Only a legally licensed person may practice, offer to practice or publicly identify himself as an "engineer."

The Act prohibits individuals and companies from using engineering terms and titles in names or advertising media unless actively supplying engineering services performed by licensed engineers. It requires all local officials to utilize licensed engineers for engineering phases of all public works-buildings, schools, hospitals, water and sewer

It provides for civil and criminal action to insure compliance in the public interest.

FOR INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE in seeking engineering registration, and to report possible violations of the Texas Engineering Practice Act, write:



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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (SJR 5) Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE in these programs as it deems LEGISLATURE OF THE appropriate.

STATE OF TEXAS:

"The Legislature shall have "Nothing in this section"

General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations herein contained, and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may by the Legislature be deemed expedient, for assistance grants to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and any other services included in the federal laws as they now read or as they may hereafter be amended, providing matching funds available to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, to accept and expend funds from the Government of the United States for such purposes in accordance with the laws of services included in the federal laws as they now read or as they may hereafter be amended, providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, to accept and expend funds from the Government of the United States for such purposes in accordance with the laws of the United States as they now related the mendal and expend funds from the Government of the United States for such purposes in accordance with the laws of the United States as they now related the united States are or as they may hereafter be amended and expend funds from the Government of the United States for such purposes in accordance with the laws of the United States for such purposes in accordance with the laws of the United States for such purposes in accordance with the laws of the United States for such purposes in accordance with the laws of the United States for such purposes in accordance with the laws of the United States for such purposes in accordance with the United States for such purposes in accordance with the United States are or as they may hereafter be amended, providing matching funds to the United States for such purposes in accordance with the United States for such purposes. viduals attain or retain capa-bility for independence or self-be amended, and to make apcare, and for the payment of propriations out of State funds

States or noncitizens who shall have resided within the boundaries of the United States for at least twenty-five (25)

"(2) Needy individuals who are totally and permanently disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and mental handicane:

Dress Up

Winter Salad

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with orange juice and roll in

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Legislature is specifically au-thorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations and restrictions and enact such aws as may be necessary in order that such federal matching money will be available

STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article III,
Section 51-a, of the Texas
Constitution, be amended to read as follows:
"Section 51-a. The Legislation which will enable the State of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the United States in protection 51-a. The Legislation which will enable the State of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the United States in protection; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall have the government of the United States in protection; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall have the government of the United States in protection; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall have the construed to amend, modify or repeal Section 31 of Article XVI of this Constitution; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations herein construed to amend, modify or repeal Section 31 of Article XVI of this Constitution; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations herein construed to amend, and of Article XVI of this Constitution; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations herein construed and or provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance that the state of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing remains and the state of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing remains and the state of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing remains and the construction of the United States in providing remains and the construction of the United States in providing remains and the construction of the United States in providing remains and the construction of the Unite tive means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal con-dition of vision. Nothing herein shall be construed to permit optometrists to treat the eyes for any defect whatsoever in any manner nor to administer nor to prescribe any drug or physical treatment whatsoever, unless such optometrist is a regularly licensed physician or surgeon under the laws of this State."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be eral funds; provided that the total amount of State funds paid for assistance grants for submitted to a vote of the total amount of State funds paid for assistance grants for needy dependent children and the caretakers of the children to the ballots shall be shall not exceed Fifty-Five Million Dollars (\$55,000,000) during any fiscal year. "Provided further, that if ment removing the limitation or physical handicap or a combination of physical and mental handicaps;

"(3) Needy blind persons;
"(4) Needy dependent children and the caretakers of such children.

"The Legislature may prescribe such other eligibility requirements for participation "Provided further, that if the limitations and restrictions herein contained are found to be in conflict with the provisions of appropriate federal statutes, as they now are or as they may be amended to the extent that federal matching money is not available to the State for these purposes, then and in that event the such children."

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maker, " a play for the young a pair of shoes overnight. at heart, will be presented by the department of theatre at Eastern New Mexico University and return the next day to see as the 17th annual Children's Theatre Tour.

The tour itinerary will in clude: Plains, Texas on March the 2nd at 2:00 p. m., in the Plains High School Auditorium.

on tour beginning March 1 for 14 performances in 10 Eastern New Mexico and West Texas cities. Last year, the theatre department presented "The Apple Kingdom" to more than 12.000 public school youngsters Portales, is technical director. in the area.

In the "Elves and the Shoemaker, "Widget is a young elf just beginning to learn elf duties. Accompanied by two older elves, Gremlo and Finello, Widget heads for the shoemaker's shop for his first assignment.

Widget finds that the shoe maker has gone off to war and has left his wife and daughter in charge of the shop. The greedy Heckla, however, is planning to take the shop away from the two women unless they

A cast of 13 student actors go ker and his family live happily



ON ITS HIND LEGS

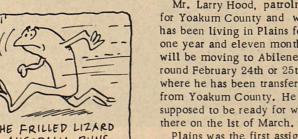
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"The Elves and the Shoe - repay their debts by making her

Late that night, Widget and his two friends make the shoes their success. But Heckla again steps in and tries to take over

Seeing Heckla's plot, the elves come again to the women's rescue. In the end the shoema-

Director of the play is Mrs. Ruth Ann Smith, graduate teaching assistant from Roswell. Designer is Bill Maute, Glenview Illinois, while Bob Gaines, of Costume supervisor is Mrs. Kaye



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Mr. Larry Hood, patrolman for Yoakum County and who has been living in Plains for one year and eleven months, will be moving to Abilene around February 24th or 25th where he has been transferred from Yoakum County. He is supposed to be ready for work

Plains was the first assignment that Larry had after graduating from the DPS Acade-

Larry, his wite Kathy, and daughter Kim will be greatly missed by the many friends they have made while living in Plains. Especially, will Larry be missed around the county courthouse. For some unknown reason, the place seemed safer when you knew he was around.

The name of his succor is not known, but he will be heartily welcomed by the Plains people.

which proposed amendments shall be duly published once a week for four weeks, commenc-submitted to a vote of the week for four weeks, commenc-ing at least three months be-fore an election, the time of at an election to be held on which shall be specified by the Legislature, in one weekly newspaper of each county, in which such a newspaper may be published; and it shall be constitutional amendment pro-

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Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Constitution, to be voted upon by the qualified electors for members of the Legislature, which such a newspaper may be published; and it shall be the duty of the several returning officers of said election, to open a poll for, and make returns to the Secretary of State, of the Legislature."

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (HJR 21) Special Election May 18, 1971 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE of the number of legal votes LEGISLATURE OF THE cast at said election for and STATE OF TEXAS: against said amendments; and Section 1. That Article XVII, if more than one be proposed, Section 1, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:

then the number of votes cast for and against each of them; and if it shall appear "Section 1. The Legislature from said return, that a majorby a vote of two-thirds of all ity of the votes cast, have been the members elected to each cast in favor of any amend-House, to be entered by yeas and nays on the journals, may propose amendments to the votes cast, shall become a part

of this Constitution, and pro-clamation shall be made by viding that the Legislature

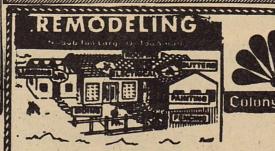
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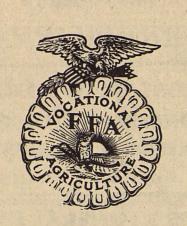
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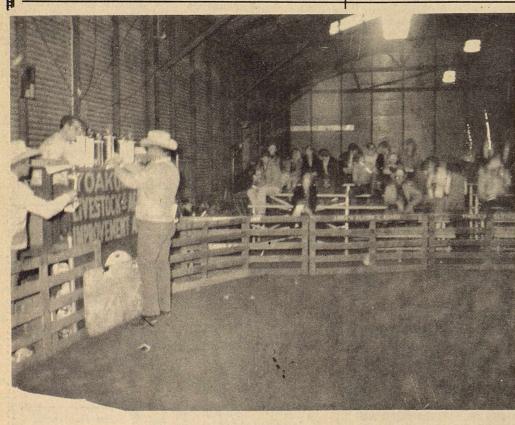
James Warren, owner

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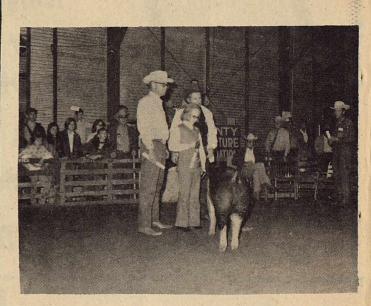




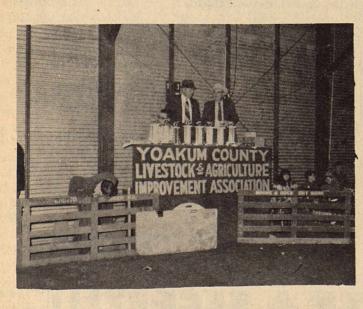
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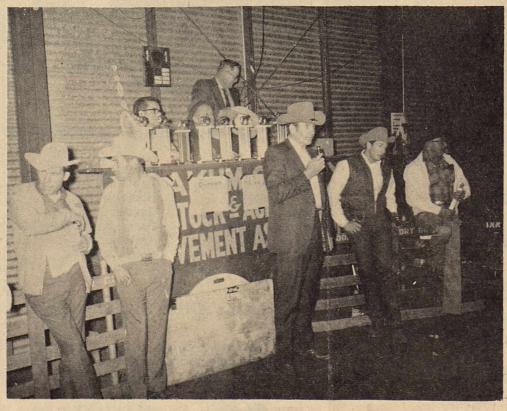
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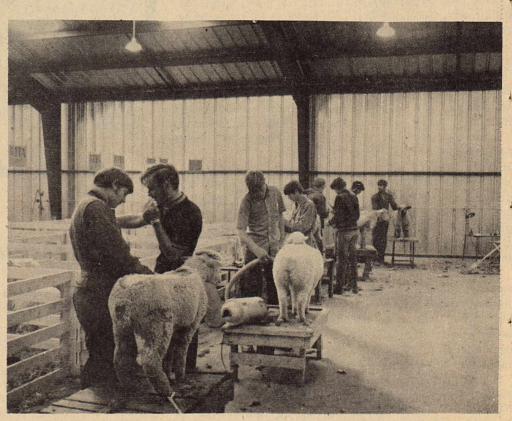
Laurie Cheatham shows Pig for her brother



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