

THE PLAINS REVIEW

OUR 40th YEAR

No. 15

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A SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY

10 cents

IT HAPPENED AGAIN !!! Cowgirls Win State

"Well, They've Done It Again", exclaimed Al Lundstadt Saturday afternoon in Austin as he presented the UIL State Championship Volleyball Trophy and medals to the Plains Cowgirls and Coach Wanda Armstrong. "Plains is the only school who has competed annually in the UIL Tournament since its beginning five years ago and has won the title all five years", the tournament announcer continued.

The Presentation was the climax of the volleyball season which began February 1 and ended Saturday, April 24 in Gregory Gym on the University of Texas campus. The Cowgirls met Nocona in semi-finals Friday and had little trouble downing them 15-3, 15-1. Saturday's beginning was a little slow as the Cowgirls found themselves behind Banquete 6-0 after the first minute and a half of play. Coach Armstrong called time out and the Cowgirls returned to the court "as of old" and immediately pulled ahead to win 15-7 and then took the second game 15-5.

The presentation Saturday not only climaxed one year of victories ending at the State tournament, but it climaxed a full decade of victorious seasons ending with State wins. Prior to the UIL sponsored tournament, the Cowgirls won five state titles when the meet was conducted by the Volleyball Coaches Association in Abilene making a total of TEN CONSECUTIVE STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS!

It all began in February 1962. Since that time the Cowgirls have won some 40 first place awards and trophies. The first seven years were coached by Shirley (Havens) Gross and in that time the Cowgirls amassed a won-loss record of 133 wins against only 41 losses. Wanda Armstrong joined the staff at Plains in August of 1968. In these past three years she has led the Cowgirls to 77 wins and 15 losses. For a total ten year record of 210 wins and 56 losses.

On Saturday, the Austin American-Statesman newspaper claimed in headlines that "Old Champions Hog Volleyball", and Sunday, in another article, compared the Cowgirls to Ol' Man River saying, "Just like Ol' Man River, the Plains High School Cowgirls just keep rolling on". The article was titled "Just a Plains Ol' State Title". The sportswriter went on to say that Plains had captured its tenth straight unprecedented State Title.

With State Titles surrounding them Saturday, the Cowgirls learned that all six of the starters had made the All-State Team. It is only the second time all six players from any one team had accomplished such a feat. The other team to do so was the 1969 Plains Cowgirl team, Wanda Bradberry of Sanger, head of the All-State selection committee stated, "Plains so dominated Class A Volleyball that the selections were easily made." This year all starters are Pam McDonnell, Peggie Rushing, Sue Spencer, Judy Smith, Gay Swann and Beth Ann Hale.

When asked about this year's team, Coach Armstrong could only say, "We did better than our best with what we had; therefore, we came home true champions in spirit, pride and ability. To end the season with 22 wins and 6 losses in this area where four of the five State Champions play daily is a remarkable job very well done."

Applications For Notary Public

Secretary of State Martin Dies, Jr. announced that all qualified Notaries Public desiring appointment for the new term which begins June 1, 1971 and ends June 1, 1973, must pay the required fee and file a new oath and bond with the County Clerk between May 1, 1971 and May 15, 1971, inclusive.

It was further stated that any person not now a Notary Public who desires appointment for the beginning of the new term on June 1, 1971, should apply to the County Clerk before May 14, 1971. The required application forms may be obtained for the County Clerk.

Mr. Dies emphasized that Notaries Public should not send requests for appointment or for commissions directly to the Secretary of State inasmuch as the law specifically requires that the County Clerk approve Notary Bonds and forward copies of the application to the Secretary of State.

Baptist Senior Banquet

The WMU of the First Baptist Church of Plains honored the Senior Class of Plains HS with a banquet, Monday, April 26th, in the Fellowship Hall of the Church.

Theme for the banquet was "Moonlight and Roses". The walls of the room were covered with a brick-like paper interwoven with English Ivy and roses. Blue crepe paper streamers with silver stars were draped from the ceiling. The meal was served by candlelight.

Jim Mosley, pastor of the Church was Master of Ceremonies. Mr. G. D. Kennedy gave the invocation. Mrs. S. L. Tingle welcomed the guests and Gerry Randall, senior class president led the response. Mr. D. N. Taylor introduced each senior. Mrs. Jim Mosley sang "I'll Tell the World That I'm A Christian" accompanied by Mrs. Ben Liles. The speaker for the evening was Claude Cone, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock. He brought a most inspiring message on God's Creation. Bro. Mosley gave the benediction.

Local Youths Injured In Mishap

Sunday afternoon while returning from Austin, Peggie Rushing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Polly Rushing and Myron Goehry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Goehry, were involved in a one-car accident on Interstate 20 just out of Big Spring, Texas. They were taken to the Hall-Bennett hospital in Big Spring where she was admitted with numerous cuts and bruises and a cracked sternum. Mr. Goehry was examined and released.

The '63 Chevrolet, driven by Mr. Goehry, hit a soft shoulder, veered across the road and into a 6 ft dropoff dividing the highway and came to rest against a concrete median. Miss Rushing was released Monday morning and is now home recovering from her injuries.

Appropriations Bill Completed

AUSTIN -- Representative E. L. Short of Tahoka announced today that the House Appropriations Committee has finished work on the massive general appropriations bill, which will fund state government during the next two years after final passage.

The Tahoka House Member said that a number of appropriations in the bill would greatly benefit the people of District 73. A total of \$3.2 million is recommended for the operation of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin and the Lubbock State School has been funded \$2,344,600 for 1972 and \$2,452,507 for 1973. An additional \$600,000 has been set aside for research in wool, mohair and cotton at Texas Tech University's Textile Research Center. This research of blending natural fibers will lead to increased usage, both individually and as blends. District 73 will also benefit

Local 4-H Members Enter Contests

The District 2 4-H Elimination Contests will be held on Saturday, May 1, on the Texas Tech University Campus. Ten 4-H Club members from Yoakum County are planning to participate. Debbie Addison will compete in the senior Natural Resources Demonstration for individuals; Melvin and Marvin Dearing have a team demonstration in Natural Resources. They will compete in the Junior Division. Kathleen McGinty and Melinda Millsap will enter the senior Share-the-Fun Contest. Glenn Boomer will compete in the Junior Boys Public Speaking Contest. There will be a junior livestock Judging Team coached by Mr. Kenneth Blount. The team is composed of Kreig Blount, Chris Winn, Tim Bowers, and Kenneth Altman.



Speaker Gus F. Mutscher and Representative E. L. Short of Tahoka confer at the Speaker's podium during a House session. Mutscher, in speaking of the Tahoka Representative, referred to Short as an "outstanding House Member who offers hard work and good judgment."



Pictured above are the Cowgirl Volleyball Team after again winning the State Championship. This being the 10th year for the Plains Volleyball team. Our community is very proud of Coach Wanda Armstrong and "her" girls for the honors which they have achieved. Pictured from left to right: Coach Armstrong, Rita Brian, Joetta Warren, Sue Spencer, Rojanna Harvey, Lynn Fitzgerald, Kay Swann, Gail Ancenic, Beth Ann Hale, Gay Swann, Pam McDonnell, Judy Smith, Elaine Felts, Peggy Rushing, and Manager Sherry Kerrick.

NOTICE TO ALL OF OUR SUBSCRIBERS: Please check the expiration date, opposite your name, to see whether or not your subscription is still in effect or past due. We have quite a number which are delinquent. We will appreciate your co-operation in this matter very much.

THANK YOU:
THE STAFF OF THE PLAINS REVIEW

4-H Play Day Schedule Announced

By Leo L. White, County Agricultural Agent

The 4-H adult leaders working with the horse program held an organizational meeting last week and made arrangements for the 1971 play day season. There will be six regular play days with an invitational play day to end the season. Dates are May 17, June 7, June 21, July 12, July 26, and August 16. Each of these dates are on Monday night. The invitational play day is set for Saturday, August 28.

The events will be the same as last year and the age groups will be the same. Pee Wees, Young Juniors, Juniors and Seniors will be competing in flag racing, pole bending, western pleasure, reining and barrel racing.

The age of play day contestants is slightly different from some of the other 4-H activities. The regular age of 9 thru 19 does not apply. Play day participants under age 9 will

compete in the Pee Wee group. Four-H boys and girls who have finished high school are too old to compete in this local program.

The District 4-H Horse Show will be held at Tulia on July 7. At this event the regular age requirements of 9 thru 19 will be in effect. Several 4-H members are expected to enter the district contest again this year.

Mr. A. E. (Dick) McGinty has been elected president of the 4-H Horse Leaders and Mr. J. M. Dearing is the vice-president. Secretaries are Mrs. Polly Rushing and Mrs. Billy Winn. Mrs. Gene Phillips will be in charge of the concession stand and a host of other leaders and parents will be lending their assistance at each of the play days this summer.

Starting time of each of the regular play days has been set at 8:30 p. m., which is well before dark. Contestants are expected to arrive well before the 8:30 starting time in order to register for the events.

Tsa Mo Ga MEETING

The Tsa Mo Ga Club met Monday night April 26, with Mrs. Ruth O'Neil and Mrs. Robert Chambliss, hostesses.

Miss Gail O'Neil, assistant H. D. agent of Hockley County, gave demonstrations on making flowers. Among the types made were tulips, from egg cartons. Felt was used to cover the vase. She also demonstrated chenille flowers and large tissue peonies. Each lady present was given a large piece of tissue with which to make one of her own to take home.

Tiny miniature roses were made from bread, glycerin, glue and cake coloring.

Yoakum County ASCS Monthly News

By W. M. Overton CED

CERTIFICATION OF WHEAT ACREAGE:

Wheat acreage may be substituted for grain sorghum or cotton for allotment or base history purposes under the 1971 farm program. This makes it especially important that all farmers who have wheat planted and all farmers who have a wheat allotment whether they planted wheat or not certify their acreage not later than May 3rd. Wheat not certified by the above date cannot be counted for these purposes. Wheat planted but destroyed by drought, sand or other abnormal weather disaster will qualify if supported by execution of Form ASCS-574, Request for Acreage Credit. These requests should be made as soon as possible. File requests before wheat is plowed under, but in no event later than the final May 3rd certification date. Weather conditions later in the year might cause one to change cropping plans so that this acreage of wheat would be needed to prevent a reduction in cotton allotment, feed grain base, or wheat allotment. Wheat acreage should be measured and the exact acreage turned in not later than May 3rd. Don't forget this final May 3rd date.

SET-ASIDE LAND: We have had many inquiries in regard to acreage used as set-aside being of equal productivity as other land on the farm or production capabilities being equal to the established projected yields. If a producer sets aside eligible cropland that would produce in a normal year the farm's established yield if the land was planted to the crop then there would be no problem no reduction in payment. If, on the other hand, lesser productive land is set aside, there may be a reduction payment. The producers and ASC Committee have the responsibility to see that the set aside is eligible cropland, which is at least equal in productivity of other

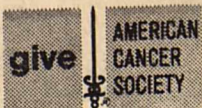
cropland on the farm NORMALLY DEVOTED TO THE CROP FOR WHICH PAYMENTS ARE MADE. In the event the ASC Committee determines that the acreage set aside is substantially below average, a reduction in payment will be made. In addition to the above, producers that have irrigated yields must set aside acreage within the irrigated system or payment will be reduced.

GRAZING APPROVED FOR SET-ASIDE: The county and state committees have approved seasonal grazing and harvesting of hay through June 30, 1971 on land retired from production and used as set-aside acreage. Yoakum County's non-grazing period for set-aside acres is May 1st through September 30. Producers that wish to graze set-aside acres after April 30 or harvest hay must sign a request and the county committee will determine the cost paid by producers, which cannot be less than one dollar per acre per month. Farmers interested in this program at this time should contact the office immediately.

SMALL GRAIN ON SET-ASIDE ACRES: Producers that wish to leave small grain for cover on set-aside or normal conserving acres must file intentions in writing prior to May 3rd.

REAP-FORMALLY ACP: Applications are being taken at this time for cover crop practices such as cane, sudan, approved varieties of peas, grasses, etc. To be eligible to be considered for payment requests must be filed before practice is started. Producers interested in any of the other practices to be carried out this spring such as deep plowing, underground pipe, etc., should contact the office for information regard to available funds.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "When things go wrong--Don't go with them."



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

Library News
BOOKS

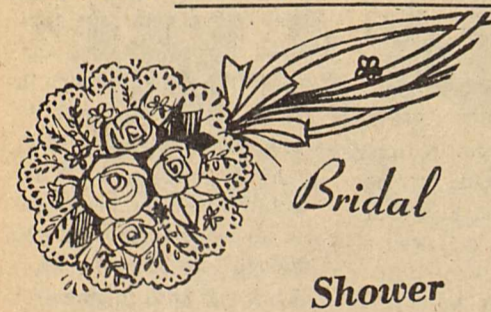
The Yoakum County Library can now circulate 16 mm sound films through its participation in the Texas State Library Network. Thirteen films are available to be shown to clubs, youth groups and church groups in Plains for a small fee.

The films belong to the West Texas Library Film Circuit, Inc., and are shipped from Abilene, headquarters of the Circuit. Charges are \$5.00 a film for one week, plus postage and insurance to and from Abilene. Several organizations can show the film in the same week and divide the charges.

Films may be reserved by calling Mrs. Latrell McDonnell, Librarian of the Yoakum County Library. Films should be reserved as far in advance as possible, and never less than two weeks.

Films available are "The Ancient Peruvian" which presents the history and culture of the Incas of Peru; "Art in the Western World," a tour of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.; "Autumn: Frost Country", the poems of Frost combined with beautiful photography of the Vermont countryside; "Basketball" which shows the history of the sport and concludes with a modern championship game; "The Epic of Flight", a documentary history of aviation from the Wright Brothers to the SST; "Headlines in Flowers" shows a Rose Bowl parade in Pasadena, California; "Hemingway" chronicles the life of this great American author; "The Happy Owls" is a children's film; "Parable" is the story of Christ retold in a 20th century setting; "Time to Begin" is a plea to stop the pollution of our beautiful land; "Why Man Creates" is an outstanding portrayal of the creativity of man from caveman to the present; "Williamsburg - the Story of a Patriot" shows the beginnings of the American Revolution; "Beyond LSD" is intended to stimulate thought and discussion about the drug problem.

More information about these films may be had at the Yoakum County Library.



Bridal Shower

A bridal shower is being given in honor of Miss Cindy Swiedom, bride-elect of Ed Lee Hunter, this Saturday, May 1st, from 2 until 4 p.m. in the Clubroom of the old Courthouse, located on the Courthouse square. Everyone is invited to attend.

HOSSESSES:

Mrs. Hoss Newsom Mrs. Royce Randall
Mrs. Carol Copeland Mrs. Frank Ellison
Mrs. Olen Edwards Mrs. James Cogburn
Mrs. Slats Livesay Mrs. Norvel Edwards
Mrs. Bob McDonnell Mrs. J. B. Ashburn
Mrs. George Blount Mrs. Amos Smith

Mrs. Deryl Hobbs

NEWS BRIEFS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones, Thurs. were her nephew, Capt. Floyd D. Cox, his wife and son. Capt. Cox was in Vietnam for a year. After some time at home in Ventura, California, they were moving to Ft. Knox, Ky. where he expects to be for a year.

Mrs. Billy Kennedy is home and feeling some better after being a patient in the Yoakum County Hospital for a few days. Hope that she will be up and about in a few days.

Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Jack Palmer and sons, Brad and Brent visited Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Huddleston and Kas in Canyon from Wednesday until Saturday.

Friendly Chats with

Faye McConnell

Sometimes it appears that the citizens of our nation are carrying air pollution just a little too far. Fuming and fussing about the smoke pollution of our electric and steel plants is being widely spread by the pollution-minded people, and the "Anti-Pollution Drive" is shaping up as a costly luxury for the average citizen. In response to the clamor of the do-gooders, many companies are planning costly pollution control programs that run into the millions of dollars. Such costs will necessarily be passed along to the ultimate consumer with higher costs of steel, which is used in many ways besides cars, and higher rates of electricity. Pollution controls are usually desirable, but they are costly. The do-gooders are careful not to dwell on that aspect.

There are three sources of power with which to generate electricity - nuclear, hydro and fossil fuels. Nuclear plants are experiencing opposition as just the mention of nuclear power arouses most citizens into a frenzy. However, at least two or three of our states are planning the installation of nuclear plants. Coal and oil fired plants are under attack, too. If all of them are successful in their aims, we are going to be a bit on the dim side of things, let alone industrial power.

What are we to do? I suppose we could go back to the old gas and kerosene lamps, but if memory serves us right, they smoked too. And oh, the odor of the old oil cooking stove! It surely was not the scent of roses. Oh, well, we could go back to the stone age and do without all these new wonderful scientific discoveries.

A congressional candidate speaking about pollution said that "it was so bad in Washington that it made one sick." So what else is new? Some legislators in Washington have been making their constituents ill for years.

You read much now about the four-day workweek with ten hours each day. It has been discussed in a number of articles; however, so far, the movement toward the four-day workweek is limited to comparatively few companies--some 100-- with a total of about 18,000 workers. These companies report that the introduction of the four-day workweek helps lower production costs, lifts output, reduces absenteeism and worker turnovers and improves employee moral. Although the four-day week means longer hours each workday, workers say the extra day off is worth it.

Even the three-day workweek has been proposed by many with only 8 hours a day. It appears that the system by which our people live and prosper, heads into another period of momentous change, and somehow the nation will find itself adjusting to that change. The four-day workweek is indeed another revolutionary step--in an unending revolution that began the day the pilgrims landed on the shores of the North American continent.

Can you imagine in twenty years from now hearing the fathers of their young sons now saying to the then grown sons: "When I was your age, I had to work five days a week, eight hours a day, and here you think it is terrible because you have to work three days a week, 8 hours a day."

A young man who recently toured England was telling of his indignation over an incident that occurred when he visited the Tower of London. He said an affable Briton approached him with the remark, "American, aren't you? I thought so, from your accent."

"The nerve of the guy, making a crack like that," exclaimed the American, "when he was the one who had the accent!"

One reason there are so many juvenile delinquents today is that their dads didn't burn their britches behind them.

TWO COOL RECIPES



Here are two new warm weather recipes: one for ice cream that youngsters can whip up easily and the other for removing those stains that result from the inevitable spills and drips of young kitchen apprentices.

Recipe #1--Chocolate Crunch Ice Cream.

Combine ½ cups of sugar, 1 teaspoon unsweetened powdered chocolate, 1¼ cups of milk, ½ teaspoon of salt and ½ teaspoon of vanilla in a mixing bowl. Stir until the sugar and chocolate are dissolved.

In another bowl, whip 1 cup of chilled evaporated milk or heavy cream and fold into the mixture. Pour into a shallow pan and place in the freezer for about one hour or until frozen 1½ inches from the side of the pan.

Pour the partially frozen mixture into the mixing bowl and beat until smooth. Now blend in ½ cup of a crunchy cereal. Return to the pan and freeze for 1½ hours or until firm. This recipe makes about 4 servings--or 6 to 8 delectable cones!

Now recipe #2--for getting out those stains on tablecloths, napkins and children's clothes. The modern anti-stain procedure is the new concept of pre-soaking with an enzyme-active powder. The Axion "recipe kitchens" report that in the pre-soak, the axion enzymes break down the molecular structure of ice cream, milk, fruit juices, baby formula and other common stains. The homemaker who simply pre-soaks the stained articles for 30 minutes or longer then just launders them as usual.

THE "YELLOW JACKET" is here DEKALB C-42y Sorghum

New - Big yellow endosperm grain. C-42y gives you remarkable yields of quality grain. And it's bred to fight diseases and drought. See us today for your "yellow jacket" seed.

Anderson Grain Plains, Texas 456-4477

Pamela Randolph Honored With Bridal Tea

Miss Pamela Randolph, bride-elect of Michael Murrah, was honored with a tea Sunday, April 18, in the home of Mrs. J. M. Tippet of 710 East First Street. Other hostesses were Mmes. James Warren, L. D. Hamm, Jr., J. H. Snodgrass, Douglas Patton, Winfred Patton, Joe Ancinec, G. W. Cleaveland, Travis Been, James Williams, Garland Swann and P. W. St. Roman.

Special guests were Mrs. Wallace Randolph, mother of the Bride-elect, Mrs. Murrah of Plainview, mother of the prospective bridegroom and Mrs. Vera Ratliff of Brown-

field, grandmother of the bride-to-be.

Mrs. L. D. Hamm, Jr. and Mrs. Douglas Patton presided at the table. Mrs. J. H. Snodgrass registered guests.

The table was covered with an Irish linen lace cloth. Table appointments were of silver and crystal. Blue thistle and yellow mustard flowers arranged in a silver bowl were used as a centerpiece and represented the bride's chosen colors.

The wedding is planned for May 8, in Bowman Chapel, First United Methodist Church, Lubbock, at 7:30 p.m.

FARM NEWS

Agricultural Dictatorship

AGRICULTURAL BRIEFS

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT -- The average family of four eats 2 1/2 tons of food per year. It breaks down about this way; 1,000 pounds of meat, fish and poultry; 1,500 pounds of dairy products; more than 1,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables and over 1,500 pounds of flour and cereal products, sugar, potatoes, fats, oils and eggs. Each million people we add to our population requires another 172,000 beef cattle; 25,400 dairy cattle; 433,000 hogs and 1,3 million hens at today's food consumption rates.

NATIONS' BIGGEST INDUSTRY

--Farming employs 4.6 million workers--as many as the combined employment in transportation, steel industry and the automobile industry. Agriculture's assets total \$307 billion, equal to: about two-thirds of the value of capital assets of all corporations in the U.S., or about half the market value of all corporation stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. The value of agriculture's production assets represents about \$50,000 for each farm employee, so says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

COMPARED WITH OTHER PRODUCTS

--Food costs have risen less since 1947-49 than most other consumer items in the cost-of-living index. For all the items on the list, the increase in cost to 1969 was 57 percent. For all food, the increase was 48 percent. For rent, it was 63 percent and for medical care 124 percent. The farmer received 8 percent more for the farm food "market basket" than he did in 1947-49. The cost of farm-grown food has risen 32 percent, although processing and marketing costs have risen 55 percent. And Texas farmers and ranchers are battling a drought.

LOTS OF TWINE-- The twine used to bale hay in the United States and Canada last year would stretch to the moon 72 times, reports farm machinery engineers.

A massive battle to organize farm workers is being waged across the United States. The commodity boycott is the weapon used. Mr. Tom Richardson, a spokesman and farm labor specialist for the California Farm Bureau, warns that boycotts threaten consumers' free choice in the marketplace. He also warns that farm workers are being dragged into unions without elections of any kind and that farmers must sign away the freedom of workers under threat of bankruptcy when they can't move boycotted crops to market.

If farm worker organizing efforts continue along the lines established in the case of the grape workers, a new kind of oppression will have arisen in the United States. Mr. Richardson points out that farm labor contracts forced on producers in California hold such provisions as the following: "No elections for workers are provided, and no options for growers. All labor is assigned from a union hiring hall. The union determines eligibility for employment--in effect hires and fires at its own discretion. The union contract stays with the farm for the life of its tenure. It goes with the lease, rental, sale, transfer, or even inheritance of the farm property. The union--reserves the right to withdraw field hands at its own discretion. It assumes the right of access to farm property and to farmers' marketing and financial information--however confidential or competitive."

The only conclusion that can be reached from the present trend in farm labor organizing efforts is that the ultimate goal of agricultural unions is the control of every farm and farmer in the land--and the food supply of over 200 million consumers!!!



The FIRE ALARM
Well, we made another week without any fires. And are we glad!! Monday night completed the course on First Aid. We had a very good turnout for the entire course.

Little League Schedule 1971

Tues, May 18	Yanks vs Indians	Cubs vs Giants
Fri, May 21	Indians vs Cubs	Giants vs Yanks
Tues, May 25	Cubs vs Yanks	Indians vs Giants
Fri, May 28	Indians vs Cubs	Yanks vs Giants
Tues, June 1	Cubs vs Yanks	Giants vs Indians
Fri, June 4	Indians vs Yanks	Cubs vs Giants
Tues, June 8	Giants vs Indians	Yanks vs Cubs
Fri, June 11	Cubs vs Giants	Indians vs Yanks
Tues, June 15	Giants vs Yanks	Indians vs Cubs
Fri, June 18	Cubs vs Giants	Yanks vs Indians
Tues, June 22	Giants vs Yanks	Cubs vs Indians
Fri, June 25	Giants vs Indians	Yanks vs Cubs
Tues, June 29	Yanks vs Giants	Cubs vs Indians
Fri, July 2	Indians vs Giants	Yanks vs Cubs
Tues, July 6	Yanks vs Indians	Giants vs Cubs

SUDIE THOMPSON CHDA★ Says

Did you know that olives were a fruit? They were the earliest fruit mentioned in history and have been used for perfumes, soap, canning machine oil, and medicines---- as well as eating. Don't think of them just as canned ripe olives. Think of them as sparklers for everyday food, special additions to add color to menus snacks, and special occasions refreshments. The following is a recipe from Mrs. Tommy Burrus, and was served at the Pink and Blue Shower for Mrs. Ty Earl Powell.

CHEESE BALLS

2 cups sharp cheese
1 stick oleo
1 cup sifted flour
1 t. paprika
small stuffed olives
Mold mixture around olives. Makes 48 balls. Freeze balls. Take from freezer and cook at 400 degrees F. for 15 min. Serve warm.
Another recipe that was requested to be published was:

THUMBPRINT COOKIES

Mix together; 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup soft shortening, 1 egg yolk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and stir in 1 cup sifted flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Roll into one-inch balls. Dip in slightly beaten egg white, then roll in finely chopped or ground nuts. Place about 1 inch apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 375 degree F. oven for five minutes. Remove from oven and quickly press thumb gently on top of each cookie. (or may use smallest measuring spoon to make dent in cookie). Fill thumbprint with sparkling jelly and return to oven and bake 8 min. longer. The cookies may be cooked without the jelly and after the second baking, chopped candied fruit or tinted confectioner's sugar icing may be used.

MODERN FARM "MAGIC" TURNS CORNSTALKS INTO BEEF

Cornstalks used to be plowed under as waste, but cost-conscious farmers these days are putting them to better use. They're using cornstalks for animal feed to help beat the increased cost of livestock production.

Although retail food prices continue to rise, it's the "middle man" food processor (rather than the farmer) who has generally benefited most from the increases over the past few years. Most farmers are caught in the same cost-price squeeze that's been haunting segments of our industrial business community -- soaring production costs and diminishing returns.

Cornbelt farmers are helping relieve their squeeze, though, by converting cornstalks to beef. It's been discovered that cornstalks can be used as the basis for a beef ration. According to agricultural researchers, the stalks aren't good enough nutritionally to fatten beef-producing steers; but, they can provide a substantial amount of the feed requirements of the cow that produces the steer calf.

And this has led some observers to speculate about the Cornbelt becoming "cow country" in the future. The potential, at least nutritionally, seems to be there: Nearly half of the nutrients from a corn crop are in the cobs, stalks and leaves.

Specialists at the University of Iowa, feeding cornstalks from a 40-acre field, successfully wintered 10 beef cows and 10 first-calf heifers in a recent test. The wintering period covered 112 days, and total feed cost for a supplement mix was only 80¢ per animal.

The mature animals maintained their weights, and the heifers gained an average of 100 pounds. In the Iowa experiment, the calves were big and healthy, the dams milked well and birth problems were minimal.

Of course, say the researchers, farmers planning to winter beef cows on cornstalks must

make certain they're giving the animals enough mineral-salt-vitamin A supplement. And, depending on the quality of the stalks, some supplemental protein might also be needed. Naturally, during the last month of gestation and the entire nursing period, the animals should have feed with a higher energy content than that in cornstalks.

In the Cornbelt and elsewhere, production of 3½ tons of cornstalks to the acre is not unusual. A farmer could expect to get roughly one bale of stalks for every bushel of grain taken from the field. He can prevent mold or heating in storage by baling stalks when they contain not more than 20 to 25% moisture.

About the easiest way farmers can bale cornstalks is with a special flail attachment made to fit on a hay baler. The New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corporation makes such a flail attachment, one that has a 60-inch cutting width, which is wide enough to handle two rows of widely spaced corn. And the New Holland attachment mounts without removal of the baler pickup.

Cornstalks also make an excellent bedding material for cattle, especially when the stalks are finely chopped -- which is easily done with a flail attachment like New Holland's. The stalks compare favorably with straw for keeping animals clean and dry.

Cornstalks are normally the better choice, though, as straw can be a scarce item, and more expensive when available -- sometimes \$20 a ton or more in some areas.

Putting byproduct material such as cornstalks to good use is typical of the economy-mindedness of the North American farmer. Already the world's most efficient food producer -- and despite commonly insufficient monetary reward for his labors -- he's still at it, finding ways to keep down the cost of producing food.

SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS TAKE BIG WINNINGS IN STRIDE

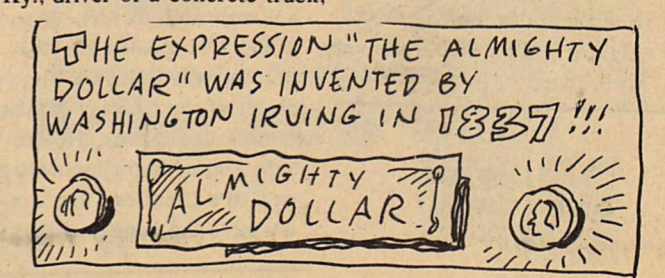
For months, things were pretty rough for Jim and Charlene Eby and their five children. Jim had hurt his back and was unable to work. Now the Mifflingtown, Pa., family is living in a "dream house" and leasing a prospering service station. All made possible by a \$25,000 sweepstakes prize.

While not all sweepstakes entrants bank on winning, the Eby's are a good example of many who have banked their winnings. Ben Patton continues his job as a Detroit steelworker even though he won \$95,000 last year. He still smiles when he passes that wastebasket. If his wife hadn't retrieved his sweepstakes ticket, they might not now be shopping for a house.

Buck Stephenson of Union, Ky., driver of a concrete truck,

took fortune in stride when he won \$107,500 in 1969. He is still driving that truck, but his wife was able to stop working to raise a family. Some of the money was used to build an addition to their house and improve their property.

These families are among thousands who have won more than \$1.5 million in cash prizes during the past three and one-half years of sweepstakes sponsored by Publishers Clearing House. The company's sweepstakes rules require every prize to be awarded. Recently, a \$290,000 jackpot was shared across the U.S. in a direct mail magazine subscription promotion conducted by the Port Washington, New York firm.



Church Directory

UNITED METHO DIST CHURCH SACRED HEART CATHOLIC
Rev. L. Klel Quisenberry James Dwan S. A. C.

HILLSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST PLAINS BAPTIST MISSION
Rev. W. O. Batten Frank Ramos, Pastor

STATE LINE BAPTIST CHURCH TOKIO BAPTIST CHURCH
O. J. Welch, Pastor Don Knight, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Jim Mosley Ralph Bone or Foy Cogburn

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH TOKIO MEXICAN CHURCH
Rev. H. A. Tarkington. Sam Bruton, Pastor

PLEASANTHILL UNION CHURCH
Sam Bruton, Pastor

THE ANSWER IS GOD

GENE BENNETT
PLAINS REVIEW

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

AS HEARD BY HEARD

Whose Job Is It?

According to the consensus of most estimates on the matter, crime is costing the independent and smaller business firms in the neighborhood of three billion dollars per year.

While during the last presidential campaign a great deal was made of law and order, in actual practice, there is little that the national government can do about curbing crime at the local level.

But one of the most disturbing facts about the crime wave is that some independent firms have trouble getting any insurance, most pay higher premiums, and it is not beyond the realm of possibility that one of these fine days insurance protection will be unattainable.

It is most difficult for a person in business, or an individual for that matter, who has carried insurance for years without ever collecting on a loss to understand why all of a sudden their premiums go up.

But insurance companies, as well as most other enterprises, cannot exist for long if they continue to pay out more than they take in.

And the more crime takes, the more insurance must pay.

© National Federation of Independent Business

CARDS OF THANKS

My sincere thanks goes to each and every one of the thoughtfulness shown to us during my surgery and convalescence. The cards, flowers, prayers, phone calls and the help with my children and home were deeply appreciated. May God bless each and everyone of you.

Nell McRae and family

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MONDAY 3rd

Chicken Salad On Lettuce
Diced Potato Salad
Apricot Frosted Salad
Carrot Sticks, Olives & Sweet Pickle Slices
Rolled Wheat Cake
Milk

TUESDAY 4th

Salmon Croquettes With Catsup
Broccoli With Cheese Sauce
Buttered Yellow Corn
Grapefruit Sections
Hot Rolls & Butter
Honey & Peanut Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY 5th

Hamburger With Mustard or Salad Dressing
Tomato & Lettuce
Onion & Pickle Slices
Buttered Green Peas
Potato Chips
Fruit Cup
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY 6th

Burritos With Taco Sauce
Fiesta Rice With Meat
Sauerkraut
Beet & Dill Pickle Chips
Onion Rings
Hot Corn Bread & Butter
Apricot Gobler
Milk

FRIDAY 7th

Steak & Gravy
Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Spinach With Bacon
Indian Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls & Butter
Fresh Apple
Milk

Special Student Matinee

Those of us who saw and recall Mark Twain, Will Rodgers, Harry Houdini and other great artists of yesteryears would not trade the few pennies it cost for the memories that have remained so vivid down thru the years.

One can only try to remember the great performers of the past--the great acts, captivating shows and unbelievable feats of Thurston, Blackstone and Houdini, but today we have artist and performers, such as Prince Zogi and his Revue, who presents even greater, more elaborate mystifying feats and illusions.

After nearly 40 years in show business, Zogi is making his final Good Will tour and this may well be your last chance to see this stupendous production in person, by these Great Stars.

A special Matinee is being arranged by the Chamber of Commerce & Lions Club at the High School Auditorium, 3:00 p.m. April 3, 1971. Admission price will be students 50¢ and adults \$1.00.

Officials of the local sponsor believe this attraction to be so outstanding that they are making it possible for every boy and girl to see and enjoy this Stage Production at a reduced admission charge.

One of the features of the Zogi's Steller night performance is the sawing a local girl in half. It may be the girl next door, your teacher or the Mayor's Daughter -- her name will be announced in advance and you will want to be present to see her sawed in two.

Zogi and his Revue, consisting of a baggage car of equipment and scenery, recently performed at one of the State Universities and was acclaimed the attraction of the year by both students and faculty.

SPORTS TIPS

GOLF

When you're playing a standard five-iron shot, the feet should be set apart a distance that corresponds to the width of your shoulders. When you play the longer irons and woods, spread the feet apart somewhat. And when you play the more lofted clubs, bring the feet closer together. After your game, a shower with Burley's special shower soap makes you feel you stroked under par. (NP Features)

State Line News

By Margaret Box

Mrs. Walter Searcy returned home from hospital in Lubbock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny James of Odessa and Mrs. and Mr. Voyd Cummings visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pharr visited the John O. Molanders of Las Vegas, N. M. visited the Pharr's Friday.

Mrs. Jimmie Bayer visited in Houston several days last week, then flew to Seattle, Wash, to visit her daughter, Sandra, who is a stewardess for Continental Airlines. Mrs. Bayer's mother has been in the hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Jim Pharr visited her mother, Mrs. S. B. McCutcheon in Brownfield and attended Church there. She also visited Lola Bearden in the hospital as she had been in a car wreck.

La Gaytha Thompson attended the 8th Grade Banquet Sat. night. Brenda Perkins and Rhonda Trout helped serve the banquet.

Lindy Payne of Metcalf visited her mother, Mrs. Chris Gutersloh, and Chris last week. His grandmother, Mrs. Clarkson of Levelland is also a patient in the Yoakum County Hospital.

Foy Powell was admitted to the Yoakum County Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Alma Been has been sitting with her children's grandmother, Mrs. Anderson, who is ill in the Lea County Hospital in Lovington.

Mrs. Clark Jones was called to her brother's bedside Sat. night in Seagraves Hospital. He was some better Sunday.

Mrs. Kent Welch and Melissa went to Arlington to spend the weekend with her husband who is attending a Farm Bureau Insurance school there.

Mrs. Ruby Hunt, second grade teacher, was in the Yoakum County Hospital Monday through Sunday. Ms. Donald Lackey substituted for her.

Mrs. Grace Hughes was taken to the hospital in Denver City Thursday night. She is improving with treatment.

Rita Brian was admitted Friday to Yoakum County Hospital. She came home Monday.

Mrs. Billy Kennedy was admitted to Yoakum Co. Hospital Friday and hoped to go home Tuesday.

The State Line Home Demonstration Club served a noon luncheon Saturday for the Delta Cappa Gamma in the Party House in Yoakum County Park. Those working were Mrs. R. G. Hartman, Mrs. Tom Box, Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Mrs. Clark Jones, Mrs. Hayden Box, Ms. Roy Perkins, Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, and Mrs. Leon Thompson. Lebeth Box and Bonnie Sue Atkinson helped serve.

Mrs. Terry Bacon sang for the Delta Cappa Gamma Sat. Terry Bacon has been ill for two weeks with the mumps. He is still confined to the bed.

Mrs. Gertie Davis of Andrews is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Terry Bacon, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Williams have returned from Seattle where they brought their daughter and grandson home with them while her husband who is in the navy is on sea duty for 6 weeks. He is Marvin Lee Brown, Jr.

TOKIO NEWS

By Fern Lowrey

Turner Home Demonstration Club served sandwiches, pie coffee and cold drinks at the Susie Meeks Sale Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick James visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Newkirk and son in Levelland. Jim had fallen on the waxed floor and was knocked unconscious and was kept in the hospital overnight.

Mrs. Jeff Davis returned from an eleven day trip to Bloomfield, Arkansas to visit her mother, Mrs. Iris Tomlin. Weekend guests of the Jeff Davis' were his brother, Howard Davis of Kermit and their daughter and family, Mrs. Percy Wade of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stubby Sherin returned home from spending the winter in their home at Zapata. Welcome home, Marguerite and Stubby.

Ovornight guests of Mrs. Henry Lowrey last week were his sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGaughey and Mrs. Leah Manis of Duncan, Arizona.

Tyree Martin of Brownfield died Saturday morning after suffering a heart attack. Services were held Tuesday in the Methodist Church in Ropesville. Martin was a former resident of Tokio.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelley visited Mrs. George Turrtine in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Sunday and visited their son and family, Bro. and Mrs. Avin Kelley of Smyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley and Mrs. and Mrs. John Wilson of Brownfield celebrated Mrs. Kelley's birthday in Lubbock Saturday night. Week end guests of Mrs. A. N. Addison were her children, Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Addison, and girls of Hico, Mrs. and Mrs. Clistus Addison of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dearing and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cheatham and children, Mrs. and Mr. Claude Addison and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Engle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crutcher and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crutcher and Lisa visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeagers, and Tonya in El Paso over the weekend.

Parents Know the Drug Threat

The Child You Save May Be Your Own

By Vernon Townes
County Attorney

Today's Subject: The Human Price of Drug Use

There are probably several different ways of looking at and examining the human price of drug abuse, because there are so many hundreds of ways that it can affect personal and family life and individual futures.

It would seem obvious that anything which withdraws a person from society in general would have large potential for adversity. And, perhaps more than anything else which is happening, the drug movement in our country definitely withdraws its followers from normal society.

It's hard to separate the drug problem from the social scene. Young people often feel opportunity is limited to them and so drugs offer a means of withdrawal from a society they find too impersonal. Drugs also offer a withdrawal from the competitive aspects of society. One cannot compete in the drug state. Youngsters often want to avoid getting involved in the "games" that mark our society. They would prefer getting pleasure in ways in which they find it unnecessary to compete against established values.

And so, regardless of the initial reason for experimenting with drugs, the user always winds up with far more real trouble than he ever had when he was seeking his personal escape from the daily realities of life.

The actual monetary cost of using any drugs is a constantly increasing factor, but the effects on human life are much more staggering and heartbreaking. One psychiatrist at a well known university says, "I've picked up the broken pieces of young people in trouble from using drugs... it is anything but pleasant."

Exactly how many youths are getting themselves in trouble by abusing drugs is impossible to count, as there is no practical accurate measure. But, it is a well known fact that courts over the country are becoming inundated with drug violation cases, and this would seem to point up the vast number of people who are using drugs, if only on a trial basis.

A drug conviction in court is "on the record" and the single fact that there was a conviction is a difficult thing to live down. Aside from this, individual reaction to drugs is so varying that just one experiment can lead a person to a long term dependency on the use of certain drugs. And, to argue that some drugs have not proved permanently harmful is ridiculous in view of the case histories which show that the least harmful often lead one to the most horrifying drug use, in the search for bigger and better thrills and reactions.

Remember when the alcoholic was looked on simply as a social outcast, a weakling who was shunned and looked down on and left for the most part alone to kill himself off? That was an easy "out" for society... ignore it... look the other way when the "drunk" touched our lives. Now, of course, alcoholism is looked upon as a disease and treated accordingly. Why? Because there are approximately 6,000,000 alcoholics in this country alone!

It would seem that we waited too long to take effective treatment measures against alcoholism, for now it has a gigantic hold on many, many people. Perhaps in years to come medical science will find a single answer, but it is safe to say it may take many years.

So, let's not "look the other way" on the national drug problem. Let's face it, recognizing that it is definitely a big problem, and face up to the measures we must take to combat it. The first and most important thing in fighting any enemy is KNOWING all you can possibly learn about his nature. Thus, education on the subject of drugs is of prime importance!

Be with me next week for another discussion, won't you?

STRENGTH FOR THREE DAYS

from The Bible

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

A religion that doesn't carry a healthy respect for the other fellow's viewpoint, might be the wrong kind.

GOD IS WITH ME AND ALL IS WELL

The affirmation for today can be a steady-thing thought, no matter what the need or problem.

It says to the worrier: Relax; Let go. Know that God is taking care of all things.

It says to the one who is fearful, who dreads being alone: There is nothing to fear. You are never alone. You are always in the presence of God.

It says to the one who feels lack of any kind: God is with you, the source and the supply of your every need.

It says to the one who needs healing: God is the one healing power, and God is mighty in the midst of you.

It says to the one who is anxious about a dear one's guidance and well-being: Know that just as God is with you, so He is with this dear one, making his way clear and bright.

God is with us and all is well. These words say to all of us: God can be trusted to guide to heal, to prosper, to bless, to make all things right.

"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want."
Psalms 23:1

SPRING CONCERT

Plains High School, Junior High School and Beginner Bands

April 29, 1971 7:30 P.M.

Carl Thompson, Director

FIFTH GRADE BEGINNER BAND - Program selected from PROGRAM

Beginner Band Books

"Aloha Oe"
"Down In the Valley"
"Faith of Our Fathers"
"Lightly Row"
"Long, Long Ago"
"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"
"Our Boys Will Shine Tonight"
"Yankee Doodle"
"Caisson Song"

JUNIOR HIGH BAND

"Gallant Men March" Cacavas
"Chorale and Canon" Tallis
"Menuet" Bach
"Hogan's Heroes March" Fielding
"Hoedown" Ployhar

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

"Our Glorious Lord March" Olivadoti
"Romeo and Juliet" Tchaikowsky
"Elijah Rock" Hairston
"Amparito Roca" Texidor
"Fantasy for Band" Erickson
"Blue Tango" Anderson

* Contest Selections

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Jillie Edwards

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[Handwritten signature]

Doc & Anna McCargo

The Bill Owens

Wayne & Susan Carter

Mrs. M.S. Wood
Mrs. Mufw Moore

Jim & Pat Sims

Doc & Anna McCargo

Gene Beem

Martha and Johnnie Fitzgerald
Punk & Inez Culwell

Martha & Jack Palmer

Frank & Glennie Spencer

Margene - Mandy & Betty

Ben and Margaret Liles

Jord & Lois Hawkins

Johnnie & Oada Lee Robinson

Faye & Betty Sushing
Elmer & Mavis Brown
Carl & Willie Mae Jones

Bob & Jewel
M.D. omell
D.T. Taylor

Ray & Julia Deal

Buddy Hanna

Nellie Watson

VARSITY TRACK TEAM



Back row, left to right: Shelly Simpson, Joey Lowe, Tony Winn, Gary Livesay, Coach Warren. Front row, left to right: Tim Byrum, Ronnie Raines, Ace Hamm, Lowell Trout.

DISTRICT TRACK MEET

The District Track meet was held at Seagraves on April 17th. The Varsity team finished fourth and the freshmen team finished third. Boys who finished 1st or 2nd in this meet qualified to the regional meet in Lubbock on April 23 and 24. Boys who placed for the Cowboys were:

Sprint Relay ----- 4th
20 H.H. -- Joey Lowe 5th
100 Dash -- Lowell Trout 4th, Lynn Cox 6th,
440 Dash -- Ace Hamm 5th
Ronnie Raines 6th,
330 Inter. Hurdles -- Shelly

Simpson 4th, Joey Lowe 6th,
220 Dash -- Lynn Cox 6th
Mile Run -- Tony Winn 5th
Mile Relay -- -- -- 2nd
Pole Vault -- Tony Chandler 2nd, Gary Livesay 4th, Tony Winn 5th,
High Jump -- Tony Chandler 4th, Shelly Simpson 6th,
Discus -- Shelly Simpson 6th

Boys who qualified to the Regional meet are: Tim Byrum, Ace Hamm, Jerry Parrish, Lowell Trout, Ronnie Raines, and Tony Chandler.

5A HONOR ROLL



Back row, left to right: Tommy Crooks, Carolyn Whitley, Cindy Carothers, Earl Kreig. Front row, left to right: Jimidean Murphy, Sue Spencer, Gail Ancinec, Shelley Williams, Judy Smith, Beth Ann Hale.

Golf Meet

Plains High Golfers participated in Region 1 Class A Golf on April 22 and 23, 1971, at Pine Hills Golf Course in Lubbock, Texas.

After a bad round of golf shooting and a team score of 367 the first day for thirteenth place, the team bounced back with 338 the second day for fourth place that day giving the Plains team tenth place for the whole tournament.

Team scores for the tournament: Iraan 325-319(644) Baird 327-332 (659), Memphis 331-335 (666), Rankin 337-348 (685), Albany 350-342 (692), Farwell 355-342 (697), Crosbyton 352-343 (700), Archer City 343-357 (700), Lorenzo 343-358(701) Plains 367-338 (705), Sanford-Fitch 359-350 (709),

McLean 363-361 (724), Holiday 370-354 (724), Seagraves 362-266 (738), Farwell "B" 397-374 (771), Stratford 393-389 (787).

Individual leaders in the tournament were 1st-Ricky Cox of Iraan with 154, 2nd-Bret Hargrove of Farwell with 159, 3rd-Ross Wortham of Iraan with 161, tying for 4th place were Jerry Reeves of Baird, Pete Oslin and Art McNally of Memphis with 162. In close competition for fourth place was Tommy Beal of Plains with 163.

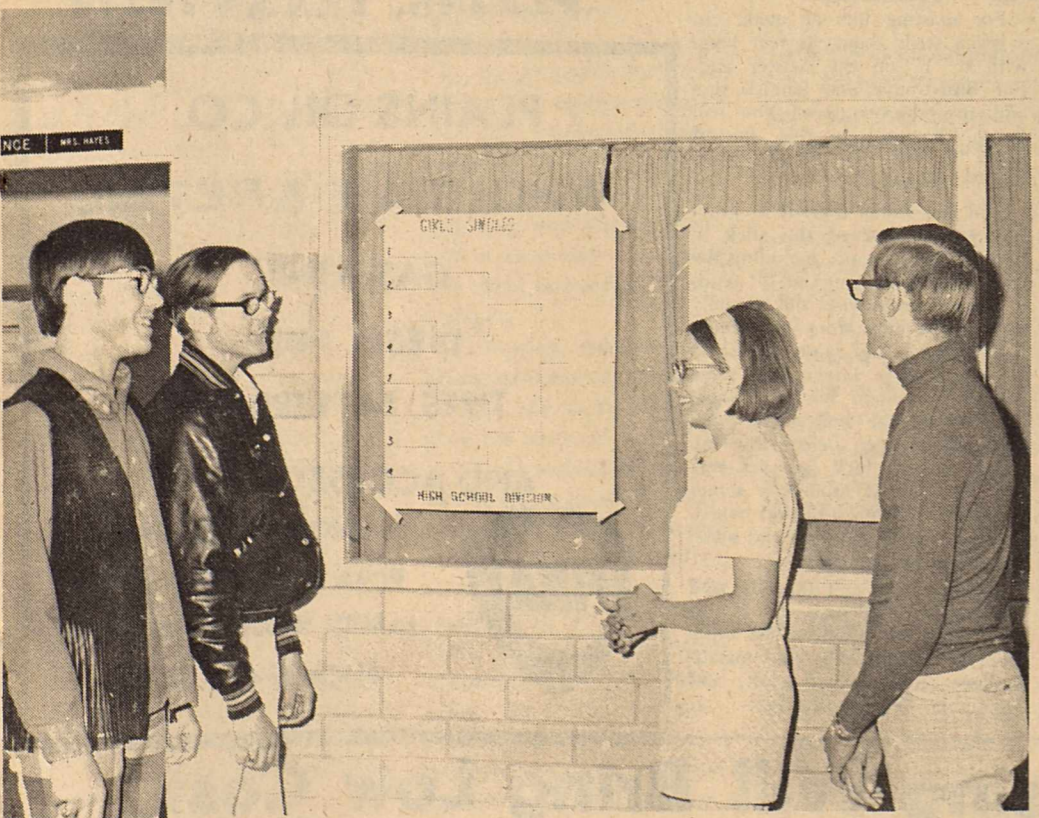
Plains golfers participating were Tommy Beal with 85-78 for 163, Ricky Hanna 92-83 for 175, Mike Duke 92-84 for 176, Tony Winn 98-93 for 191, and James Stewart 110-98 for 208.

FRESHMEN TRACK TEAM



Back row, left to right: Jeff Gentry, Mickey Kennedy, Coach McWhirter. Front row, left to right: Berry Fisher, Joe Ruiz.

PLAINS TENNIS TEAM



Left to right: Earl Kreig, Don Hillis, Carolyn Whitley, Ron Hillis.



DISTRICT ONE-ACT PLAY

The District 5-A One Act Play Contest was held April 16, 1971, at Plains High School. Plains' entry, "Impromptu" ranked 3rd. First place was taken by Cooper; second, by O'Donnell, Mr. Jan Kennedy, who played Ernest, was selected as one of six members on the All-Star Cast. Fifty-three high school students

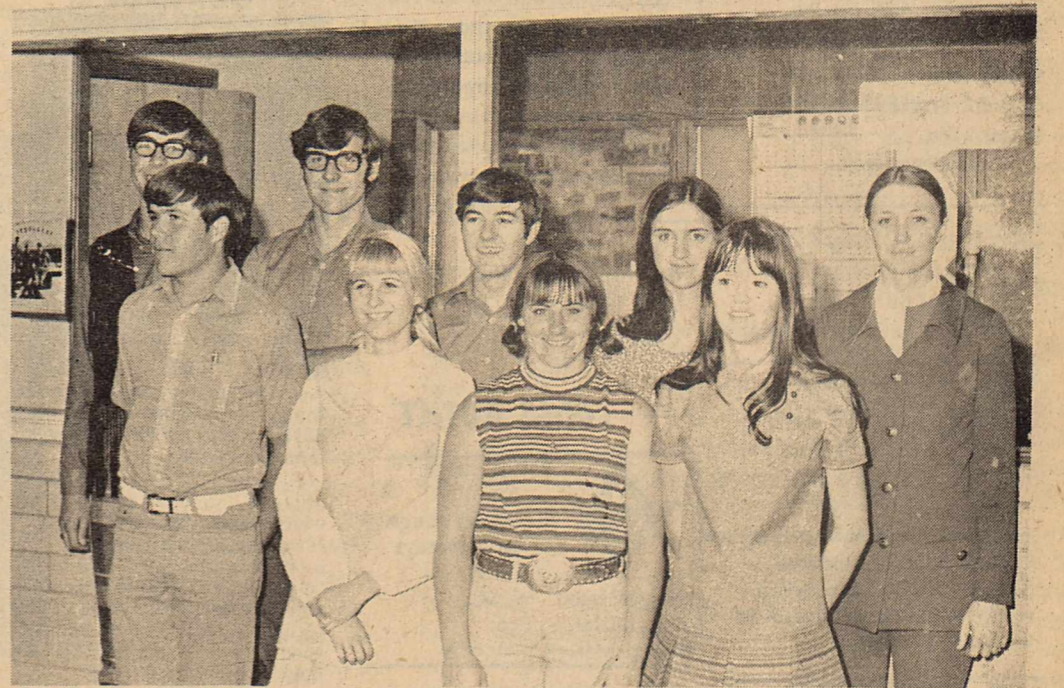
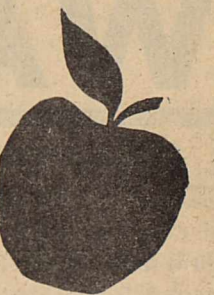
participated as cast members. Students representing Plains were: Jan Kennedy, Joetta Warred, Jeff Gentry, Pam McDonnell, Lynne Fitzgerald, Judy Smith, and Gary Livesay. The entire speech class served as hosts. Dr. Rex Kyker, Abilene Christian College served as critic judge.

6A HONOR ROLL



Left to right: Susan Simpson, Peggy Rushing, Jeanetha Wempkin, Cindy Jones.

UIL WINNERS



Back row, left to right: Earl Kreig, Jan Kennedy, Scott Bayer, Cindy Carothers, Peggy Jo Rushing. Front row, left to right: Rojana Harvey, Sylvia McGinty, Judy Smith.

Million Enrolled in 4-H Agricultural Program -- America's Basic Industry

SPECIAL - Americans are a hungry lot! Someone has figured that the average American during his lifetime eats 150 cows, 24,000 chickens, 225 lambs, 26 sheep, 310 hogs, 26 acres of grain and 50 acres of fruit and vegetables. And he also uses 9,450 quarts of milk.

American agriculture's efficiency has made it all possible. A tremendous producer, American agriculture also is a huge consumer of manufactured goods and services.

It is little wonder that nearly a million youngsters between the ages of 9 and 19 find the 4-H agricultural program interesting and exciting.

The program is sponsored by International Harvester Company. The company is one of the oldest active supporters of 4-H, this year commemorating its 52nd anniversary as a contributor to the 4-H programs.

The 4-H agricultural program, according to the Cooperative Extension Service which supervises 4-H activities, includes a wide range of projects from automotive to livestock and tractor to veterinary science.

Farming the fertile acres of America is only one of the career choices available to 4-H'ers enrolled in the program. Open to them are career opportunities in agricultural research, reclamation, forestry, banking and credit, government, education, communications and an almost unlimited variety of other areas.

According to one source, 15,000 new jobs open each year

for college graduates majoring in some phase of agriculture and there are only 8,500 candidates to fill the need. In fact nearly one employed person out of every three works somewhere in agriculture.

4-H'ers enrolled in the agricultural program also have the opportunity to earn recognition for outstanding projects. International Harvester makes available four gold-plated medals of honor per county for members.

An expense-paid trip to the 50th National Congress in Chicago, Nov. 28 - Dec. 2, also is provided to the state winner.

At a special awards luncheon during the Congress, a representative of International Harvester will present educational scholarships of \$700 each to six national winners in the 4-H agricultural program.

The awards program is arranged and announced by the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago.

For more information concerning the 4-H agricultural program, contact the county extension office.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

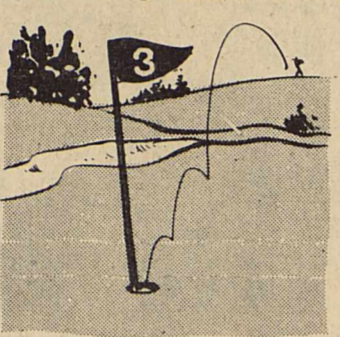
"Game of Chance"

"Fifty cents per shot," said the sign at a certain golf course. "If you score a hole-in-one, you win \$5,000."

Sure enough, a golfer eventually did come through with a hole-in-one. But the proprietor refused to pay the prize money. Haled into court, he argued that the contest was a "game of chance"—hence, not enforceable by law.

However, the judge disagreed. Ordering the money paid, the judge said there was simply too much skill involved in a golf shot to classify this as a game of chance.

In varying degree, gambling is regulated in every state. Often, under these regulations, it becomes



necessary for a court to decide what is meant by the phrase "game of chance."

Sometimes the answer is relatively easy. Thus, the throwing of dice has consistently been held a game of chance. So has roulette. So has matching pennies.

On the other hand, chess and checkers and spelling bees have all been held not games of chance but games of skill.

What about bridge? Most courts have classified bridge, too, as a game of skill.

"Although there is of course an element of chance resulting from the deal of the cards," explained one judge, "there is a continually recurring necessity in the bidding and play to make decisions which will ordinarily be determinative of the outcome."

Does it "take the curse off" a forbidden game of chance if the stakes are very small? As a matter of principle, no. Consider this case:

A restaurant owner was arrested on a charge of operating an illegal gambling device on his premises. Although he protested that the prizes were worth only a nickel, the court found him guilty anyhow.

What the law is concerned about, said the court, is any device "designed to intrigue the unwary and arouse the latent cupidity of human nature into the notion that it could get something for nothing."

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

Well Deserved Right

Once again, police-state-type dictation over private citizens by the federal government has been proposed in Congress—in the form of oppressive federal registration and licensing of all guns. For most gun owners, passage of the law would mean disposal of their guns within 180 days -- unless they wished to submit to stringent registration and licensing procedures. One provision of the latest antiquing proposal magnanimously offers the payment of "reasonable value" for firearms voluntarily relinquished to the Treasury Department.

A great many members of the national legislative body now realize that a federal law aimed at depriving all citizens of the basic right of gun ownership is as unworkable as that ancient atrocity, prohibition. Senator Theodore F. Stevens, for instance, of Alaska has also introduced a bill calling for mandatory prison terms for persons who use firearms during the commission of a federal crime. He declares, "My bill --- would punish those who misuse firearms while preserving the constitutional right of law-abiding citizens to purchase and own guns and ammunition

--- More restrictive legislation would do nothing more than create a more lucrative black market in the sale of guns and ammunition ---" and "leave peaceful citizens at the mercy of gun-brandishing hoodlums."

Law-abiding gun owners have been the moving force behind the century-old work of the National Rifle Association to promote firearms safety, sportsmanship, conservation and marksmanship training. In short, gun owners have demonstrated an outstanding record of responsible citizenship that should put them beyond the reach of antiquing fanatics in the exercise of a right that goes back to the founding of the nation.

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a problem that bugs me. I have always been popular, not that I cared, but everyone liked my personality. They respected me because I was different and did what I thought was right. But now I let things get to me. The friends I used to go with now hate me, because someone has told them some things which are not true. This person who told them is a former friend and doesn't care what people think. I want to be right, and be kind, and be my own, real self. But, I do care what people think, and I do want to have friends. What should I do?"

OUR REPLY: You should always be your own, real self. If you are kind, and true to yourself and to others, no one can say anything against you and make it count. They can say it, they can make jokes, but the whole world knows that it is not true. If you live this kind of a life, doing only that which you know is right, you will always have friends around you -- real and lasting friends. Fun-time friends are always easy to find, until fun time is over. If you would be happy, be friendly to everyone, but always be true to what you believe is right. You will have friends that may be called good; you will have better friends, and you will have some that are the very best.

A traveling salesman we know tried to check into the only hotel in town late one evening. The room clerk insisted that there was "No Vacancy".

Tax Man Sam Sez:

A common question of Internal Revenue employees is "What do you do after you get all the tax returns filed?" Of course, the inquirer visualizes the IRS job as being a big one every April 15. A good answer would be --- "We go ahead working on the tax returns that came in last year and the year before, and in some cases, 10 years ago. We have dozens of filing periods and a lot of other deadlines besides the income tax deadline ---".

When you have 79 or 80 million individual tax returns from about 115 million taxpayers (including joint returns) and you have to work with them on how much each individual owes out of the total or \$200 billion, you don't run out of problems right after April 15. If IRS solves all of the income tax problems they can work on the problems that are created by the many other federal taxes. Let's hope they stay busy checking on the other guy who didn't get his tax return correct like we did.

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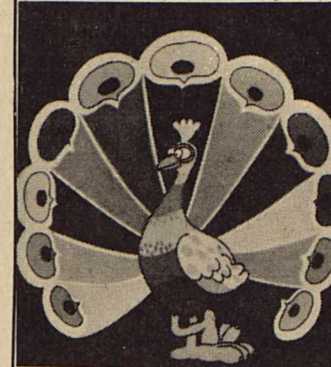
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