

THE PLAINS REVIEW

Volume 40 No. 32 PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT PLAINS, TEXAS AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER A SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY

New Doctor for Hospital

South Plains Fair

On the 18th day of August, 1971, a Contract and Agreement was drawn up by the County Attorney, Vernon A. Townes, between Yoakum County Commissioners' Court and Dr. Phillip Kolnick of Arizona. On August 23rd, the Commissioners' Court approved the Contract, which had already been signed by Dr. Kolnick. The Contract was officially placed of record in the minutes of the Commissioners' Court by Ruby Heald, County Clerk & Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court as of August 23, 1971.

The Commissioners' Court leased the Dr. Sharp Clinic in Denver City to Dr. Kolnick which they had purchased approximately one year ago, and as an inducement to obtain the services of the doctor, the court agreed to guarantee him a salary of \$2,000 per month. The lease includes the building, together with all medical furniture, fixtures and equipment, and all other personal moveable property now situated within the building.

Dr. Kolnick has already moved to Denver City and should have his clinic open for business soon. Upon opening his practice, he shall establish and maintain adequate records to show his income and expenses in the operation of his medical practice, and in the event that upon beginning practice, the net remaining from income, after paying of all expenses, does not equal \$2,000 per month, the Court shall pay any difference to Dr. Kolnick in cash, so that at all times during the term of this lease, which is for one (1) year, he shall have a continuing guarantee of net income of \$2,000 per month or \$24,000 per year.

At the expiration of this lease, Dr. Kolnick shall have the option of renewing this lease at a rental to be agreed upon with the Court at that time, or in the alternative Dr. Kolnick shall have the right to purchase the property outright for the total price of \$50,000 upon such terms and conditions then agreed upon between the county and the doctor.

The Court also agreed to furnish up to 3 employees for the doctor, which employees will continue on the payroll of Yoakum County Hospital until such time as he can pay them out of his medical practice and still realize his guarantee over and above such payroll.

Dr. Kolnick is married and has four children.

Other business attended to last Monday was the purchase of a Caterpillar bull dozer for Precinct No. 3 from West Texas Equipment Company of Lubbock.

It should be stated that the Commissioners' Court almost feel positive that Dr. Kolnick will not only net \$2,000 per month, but that it will be quite a lot more.

Gideon to Hold Services

H. A. Tarkington, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Plains today announced that a Gideon representative will fill the pulpit Sunday at his church.

Also he very proudly mentioned the fact that a new carpet has been installed in the church, covering the main aisle, going under the altar and covering the platform. He felt this was a very great achievement for his congregation. We at the Plains Review are very happy for them.

Cotton Growers Meeting in Plains

Plains Cotton Growers Inc., headquarters in Lubbock, which covers 25 counties in this area, is to have a meeting at noon August 30 in Alma's Restaurant for the purpose of electing a business man director for the Plains Cotton Growers.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

LUBBOCK-- The box office will open at Fair Park Coliseum today to launch ticket sales for headline attractions of the 54th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, finance director Earl Kerr said.

The fair this year will be returning Tennessee Emie Ford, comedian-singer Glenn Ash and The Celebration the three opening days of the exposition, slated September 27-October 2, 1971.

On Thursday, an all-star Mexican variety show will be presented, featuring singer Lucha Villa and recording star Jose Alfredo Jimenez and the Guadalupe, a mariachi group.

Closing out the weekling run on Friday and Saturday will be a country and western spectacular featuring Merle Haggard, his wife Bonnie Owens and The Strangers.

In addition to the coliseum box office, tickets also will be available at four other locations in Lubbock: TG&Y Continental, Sears downtown, Lusk's Western Wear and Montgomery Wards. Box Office hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50 for all three segments. Show times are 5:30 p. m., and 8:30 p. m. daily. Tickets purchased prior to the fair opening will include a free gate admission pass. Mrs. Betty Putman will handle ticket sales.

More than \$38,000 in premiums are being offered exhibitors in this year's fair. A large military display, a free sway pole act, the popular Children's Barmyard and women's division, plus numerous livestock, agricultural, flower, art, commercial, and other shows are being planned.

Loans Exceed Banks'

Credit unions increased their installment loans by \$41 million more than did banks in March, 1971, according to Dr. Walter Polner, director of research and economics of the Credit Union National Association.

The figures show credit union installment loans increased by \$158 million during the month, compared to an increase of \$117 million by banks. "Normally, banks are chief lenders during any one month," Dr. Polner said. "I cannot remember when we (credit unions) were the chief lender during any one month as far as net increases were concerned."

He explained that part of the reason was the fact that purchases during the Christmas trade under credit cards were probably being completely paid off during March, with a drop in credit card and check credit plans during that month.



The Plains Cowboys at workout getting ready for a big 1972 Season of football.

SCHOOL OPENS

Coach Warren in an address to the Lions Club last Thursday stated that the spirit of the Plains athletes was high. He stated that 47 boys had turned out for football this year which was perhaps the largest turnout the school has ever had.

Plains Schools opened August 18th with a total enrollment of 520 students. Enrollment is expected to increase by the end of 1st 6 weeks period. Enrollment last year was 599 at end of 1st 6 weeks.

School Picture Date

All students in Elementary, Jr. High and High School are requested to make an extra effort to be present and looking your best for your school pictures, Thursday, Sept. 16th. These pictures will be used in the 1972 Cowboy Annual, Picture Packets will be available to students for early October. The packets will be the same price as last year. Senior pictures will also be taken on this date.



The Plains High School Faculty welcomes the addition of three new teachers to its staff for the 1971-72 school year.

In the field of business, Miss Sylvia Huffman, a graduate of Abilene Christian College, will be teaching Typing, Bookkeeping and Shorthand.

Miss Mary Staudt, a graduate of Texas Tech University will begin a new course in the high school curriculum, Consumer Education, in addition to teaching Home Economics I, II and III.

Mr. Gary Wallace, a graduate of Abilene Christian College, will be teaching World History and Spanish I and II. Mr. Wallace has taught seven years previously including teaching experience in El Salvador. He has attended the University in Mexico City and served as workshop consultant at Abilene Christian College.

Beef Calf Weigh Day Held

By Leo L. White, County Agricultural Agent

Twenty-four head of calves were brought to the Yoakum County Livestock Exhibit Building last Saturday morning for weighing and some practices in the show ring. Those attending were: Earl Bales, Glenn Boomer, Dal3 Cleveland, Randy Crawford, Terry Crawford, Lynne Fitzgerald, Gwen Fitzgerald Tim McDaniel, Kathleen McGinty, Russell Sherrill, and Richard Sherrill.

The heaviest calf weighed Saturday was a big Angus steer owned by Earl Bales. His steer tipped the scales at 862 pounds. Kathleen McGinty brought in a Charolais cross steer that weighed 790. The plans for both these steers is for them to be in the heavy weight class at the El Paso Show in early February. Weights on the other calves ranged from 733 pounds down to 270 pounds.

The younger calves used in this year's feeding program are expected to gain about 400 more pounds during the remaining six months of the feeding period. Any animal weighing less than 300 pounds in August would have to do exceptionally well in order to make the minimum weight of 700 pounds required at the Yoakum County Show in February.

The most recent count show 4-H and FFA members to have a total of 69 steers on feed for the 1972 County Show. All these

animals will not be eligible to enter because of the rule limiting each exhibitor to two steers. Twelve of these 69 calves are considered extras leaving a total of 57 eligible to compete. This compares with 51 head in the 1971 show. It appears that we can safely say the 1972 calf show will be as large or slightly larger than last year. There is a good possibility of having 54 head which will make three classes with 18 animals per class.

An interesting observation was made at the time the calves were counted. It was noted that at 25 of the calves were Herefords, 22 were Angus, and 22 were crosses. Eight or nine of the cross-bred calves are Hereford-Angus crosses and the other are part Charolais.

Only the first one third of the feeding period has passed and this first three months is where the beef calf feeders try to get some cheap gain on their animals. Most of them have been on pasture and they are not looking like show animals. During the next six months they will make the necessary changes and look like the finished product by the time February gets here. The calves are bigger this year than ever before. There is a real good chance of having all the calves in the heavy class weighing in excess of 1,000 pounds at show time.

Student Council Meets

The first Student Council meeting of the 1971-72 school year was held Monday night August 23rd at 8:00 P. M.

The order of business included plans for the upcoming election of officers and the election of two Freshman representatives to the Council.

Projects discussed for the coming year included a drug program to be presented to the student body, an anti-litter campaign for the school campus, a "thought for the week" program, teaching parliamentary procedure to class groups and school spirit promotion.

The Student Council year got underway with a "Welcome Teachers' coffee during the student break on August 19th. New teachers to the high school faculty were especially welcomed during the day by Council members.

Student Council members elected at the close of last year are: Judy Smith, Joetta Warren, and Kevin Guetersloh - Seniors; Bruce Lester - Junior; Stephanie Green and Joe Ruiz - Sophmores. Student Council sponsors are Miss Sue Parker and Mr. Neil Taylor.

TO OUR READERS OF THE PLAINS REVIEW

Regretfully, we announce that effective with this issue of August 26th, 1971, we shall suspend publication of The Plains Review for an indefinite period.

For more than 2-1/2 years we have a tempted to provide a weekly publication geared to serve Plains and the several fine communities of this area, but the economic support does not justify our continuance at this time.

We are most appreciative of that measure of support we did receive from readers, public officials, advertisers, and the general public, and hope that our suspension does not create a problem for anyone who has given us the support.

If and when the general economic conditions improve sufficiently to justify a publication in Plains, we will enjoy the opportunity to be of service to you again.

Thank you, each and all.

-Faye L. McConnell, Owner
-John McConnell, Editor

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION Member 1971

- Faye McConnell Owner, John McConnell Editor, Pat Sims Advertising Manager, Gwen Carter Typist, Fern Lowrey Tokio News, Margaret Box State Line News

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT PLAINS, TEXAS 79355

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$4.00 per year in Yoakum, Terry County and Lea County. \$5.00 elsewhere

CLASSIFIED RATES: Five cents per word each insertion & 75¢ minimum. CARD OF THANKS: \$1.00 DISPLAY ADS: LOCAL 75¢ per column inch. POLITICAL: \$1.00 per column

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



EDITORIALS

Bienvenidos is a nice Spanish word for "welcome," and that's what Texans say to the travelers along our state's 67,000 miles of highways. One of the ways we say it is through the work of highway maintenance construction supervisors who protect our colorful wildflowers and shrubbery, the trees and the grasses which help tourists see the magnificent natural beauty of Texas.

In a column published in his company's magazine, Mr. Ernest G. Swigert, Honorary Chairman of the Board of the Hyster Company, quoted Abraham Lincoln's counsel of 1863 against socialism in its entirety: "You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred. You cannot help the poor by discouraging the rich. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn. You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

TOO MANY ROTTEN APPLES

In a special report, the magazine "National Review" presents the results of a survey it conducted among students at 12 representative institutions of higher learning in the United States. As these students graduated, "to take their places as citizens," National Review asks, "Along with their sheepskins, what spiritual and ideological baggage will they take with them?"

According to the magazine's survey, "Three fifths call themselves political liberals; fully 17 percent are self-proclaimed radicals. Approximately half can't identify with either member of our cherished two-party system... almost half favor the socialization of all basic industries; seven out of ten want their country unilaterally to suspend atomic weapons development... Given the alternatives of war or surrender in a confrontation with the Soviet Union, 54 percent would have the United States surrender. A dozen sick universities don't make a sick society, but like a dozen rotten apples in a barrel, they can cause a lot of trouble.

Friendly Chats with Faye McConnell

To start the day with a heart full of love is a real beginning for a happy day.

It is only natural that we are always proud of all new subscriptions and renewals, but one came in a few weeks ago that really pleased us. It was from Sarah and Auvie Johnson of Junction, Texas. Everyone in Plains still remembers Sarah and Auvie and remember that she is my niece, daughter of my eldest sister, Mollie.

Auvie has recently completed erecting a unique office building in Junction and is an agent for the United Farm Agency there with a flourishing business. As they drive around in a late model cadillac, it is hoped that they will not be ashamed to see us drive up in our 1968 model Buick when we go to see them the next time.

They and their daughter Maxie have just recently returned from a vacation in Colorado and Wyoming. Their son Jim is working this summer between college terms as a clerk in the office of "Old Faithful Inn" at Yellow Stone National Park. The "Old Faithful Inn" was the first one built in the park, and is therefore, a very famous Inn. He wrote his grandmother Mollie a very interesting letter a few days ago telling about his work and how pleasant it was. While he has been there, he has registered many famous people. Just recently he registered the Belgium Ambassador to the United States, and Mr. Melvin Belli, the famous lawyer for Jack Ruby and Sirhan Sirhan.

The above was written before we had made up our minds to close the newspaper, but it is being left as written.

Oh, that Mary Strickland! "She has gone and done it again!" No, she didn't fall off a horse or roll down stairs. She, Ray and children, along with Ray's brother, Wayne Strickland have just returned from a wonderful vacation. She knows that the word "go" always puts me in a dither, and she, therefore, waited until she returned to tell about it.

They spent their vacation near Durango, Colorado, camping out on Williams Creek Lake. A few days after they arrived there, their daughter Ray Nell, husband Gregg, and Gregg's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Ancinac arrived. David, Mary and Ray's youngest child, caught a number of trout which thrilled him very much. Wayne also caught quite a few, but Mary said that she and Ray took it easy and rested. One day while they were in Durango shopping, they ran into Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Bearden from Plains, which was like meeting old friends that they had not seen in years.

Two different nights it snowed, and once snow plows were used to clear the roads. Each night they built a fire in the fire place, sitting around enjoying a cup of coffee. When they returned home, Mary was so accustomed to doing this, and as it was rather cool here after the wonderful rains, she built a fire in the home fireplace and had the usual cup of coffee sitting in front of it.

Vera Smith was at the courthouse Friday afternoon and she was asked how the school started out for her. Her reply was "Just fine. We have really had a wonderful week. It seems each year that our children are getting smarter and smarter." As Vera has taught the first grade for many years, she should surely be a good judge of the children. Make's us proud of them.

Speaking of wonderful friends, last Sunday Mrs. D. C. Newsom Sr., gave us a cactus plant already potted and growing beautifully, Mack about 6 Mimosa trees that she had started for him in pots, and are growing so rapidly that we must place them in the yard where we want them to be permanently, and two purple ivy plants, which we can't identify. They were only cuttings and we planted them immediately. Saturday we noticed that they had already rooted well and each had a bud almost ready to burst open.

Mrs. Vicie Hinkle returned Saturday from the Brownfield Hospital where she had been confined for eleven days. She called me Sunday night and reported that she was feeling much better and that the swelling in her knees and hips, caused by arthritis, had gone down considerably, and the pain was not so severe. In the rib bone section where the ribs had been broken and cancer cells had been found, the ribs were rebuilding themselves and the doctors gave her high hopes that all would be well. Everyone that knows Vicie, loves her, and I am speaking by a feeling from my heart, that everyone is praying for her recovery.

Son David from Lubbock, surprised us early Monday morning with a visit and spent two days with us and visited friends and other relatives.

A monkey was negotiating for a consignment of coconuts with another monkey who had a reputation as a sharp trader. But they were far apart on price, and the prospective buyer was fuming around in the treetops wondering whether or not to increase his offer.

"Now look, Egmont," said his wife, finally. "You go down there and stick to your original figure. If he haggles, tell him he's wasting his breath. Be firm, Egmont! Don't let him make a man of you."



Can the mind move matter? You'll never know until you test the amazing new Mind Machine, a device designed to settle once and for all this age old question.

The Mind Machine consists of a vertical pointed axis mounted in a block of hard wood and three colorful spinners. The object is to balance a spinner on a point of the axis in a draft-free area, then through sheer mental power, make the spinner rotate in first one direction, then the other, or stop it at will.



Does it work? Well, some swear by it, while others swear at it, but all agree the Mind Machine is a great "fun" item and an instant ice-breaker at parties.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Available from Samuel Cafaggi, 107 West Lancaster Avenue, Shillington, Pennsylvania 19607. \$2.25, postpaid.

Vests Entertain LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. James D. Vest of Plains had very distinguished visitors in his home for two days last week. They were his foster mother, Mrs. John L. Lewis, widow of the late John L. Lewis, Labor Union Leader of the Coal Miners; Mrs. Lewis' two sons, Gordon and Nathan Lewis, Gordon's wife, Shirley and their small son; Mr. Vest's sister, Mrs. Mason and her two daughters and son.

As none of the visitors had ever seen cotton or maize growing, Mr. Vest took them on a tour of farms in Yoakum County including the farms of E. O. Winkle and Mr. Alf Carpenter. He took them to see the ranch of Mr. Ty Field and the buffalo on Ty's ranch. They had never seen a buffalo nor had the ever seen Spanish people. They, therefore, took a number of pictures of the buffalo and the Spanish-American people of this area.

The visitors dug up cactus to carry home with them, along with what is called the tumbleweed in West Texas. Mr. Vest said that he warned them about the tumbleweed, but as it was a novelty to them, they did not heed his warning.

Mr. Vest wished to express his gratitude to the farmers and ranchers whose places were visited; John Thomas Camp; all of Mr. Crain's employees, and especially to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chadwick for their courtesy to his visitors. Mrs. Chadwick baked a huge chocolate cake and carried over to the Vests and many other courtesies to help entertain them while they were here.

Mr. Vest reported that his visitors were very impressed with West Texas and the friendliness of the people.

try a little KINDNESS

English or math your specialty? Tutor a child who needs it. Ask the members of a group to which you belong whether they'd like to adopt a child overseas. Through Foster Parents Plan, you can support such a child for a few dollars a month. Be kind to a hostess. Answer R.S.V.P.'s and send thanks.

Towers Telegram

The following Western Union telegram was phoned in to the Plains Review at 2:55 p. m. Friday August 20 for publication.

Rural Electrification Administration today approved \$2,817,000 loan to Lea County Electric Cooperative, Lovington, New Mexico, to assist financing of extensive system improvements. \$755,010 of the total loan will be used in Texas Counties of Cochran, Gaines, and Yoakum. John G. Tower, U.S. Senator

About local folks

There will be no State Line News in the paper this week due to Margaret Box being called out of town by the loss of an uncle, Mr. Milton Hughes of Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, 69, died of a stroke Sunday. The funeral services were at 10:00 a. m. in the First Baptist Church in T or C. Tuesday. He was the youngest and only surviving brother of Mrs. Box's father who had passed away previously.

Ferne Lowrey, our writer of the Tokio News each week in the Plains Review, has been in the Brownfield Hospital for several days with a severe asthma attack. Therefore, she won't have her usual news about people in the Tokio community this week.

Dick and Lois McGinty and daughter Kathleen left the 7th day of August, early Saturday morning and spent until Thursday of that week with their daughter, Sylvia, her husband Dick Cayse and grandson, Sylvia and Dick have purchased a paper at Dierks, Arkansas, which is located 20 miles Northwest of DeQueen, in the Northwestern part of Arkansas. This last Sunday, the three of them spent the day in Canyon visiting with their son, Alton Earl, and while there, Dick purchases wheat seed.

Mr. & Mrs. Dee Keck have recently had as their guests, daughter, Mrs. Stanley Swenson, and grandchildren, Katie, Mary, Cara and Evan from Tulsa, Oklahoma. Upon their return toward home, Mrs. Swenson and children were to meet Mr. Swenson at Stamford, Texas at his parent's home for a few days visit.

Mrs. Alma Been left Friday, August 13th for a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Albright, and returned home Monday afternoon. A call came Wednesday from Houston, that Mrs. C. W. Albright was to have surgery and Alma flew down Wednesday and came home Friday. Her daughter was operated on at St. Luke's Hospital and is doing as well as can be.

Alma also reported that she visited former Plains Football Coach Sewell who had just recently been operated on, and that he was sitting up in bed and feeling fine.

Dee and Thelma Keck left last Sunday a week ago for the races in Ruidoso and returned home Monday afternoon.

Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Bearden and Lola have just recently returned from a visit to see Mrs. Bearden's sister in Bloomville, New Mexico. One day they all went fishing and on another day they went arrowhead hunting, but did not find a thing. On their return toward home, they spent one night at Santa Fe New Mexico and enjoyed looking over the Old Capital City of Santa Fe, visiting different interesting places.

T. J. and Lois Miller have had two busy weekends. Week ago last Saturday they moved their daughter Sherry from Angelo State University in San Angelo to Chitwood Hall at Texas Tech University and helped her get established there where she has accepted a position as head resident, and at the same time, working toward her M. A. Degree.

This last weekend, they are busy taking Glenda Faye and helping her get established at Baylor University, where she will be a freshman. She is a Plains High School graduate of 1971.

The Solution to the Mystery Spot which was published in last week's issue of the Plains Review was called in by Richard Meil. The location of the picture taken by Press Photographer James Stewart was in the caliche pit across the street from the swimming pool. Much interest has been shown by the young people of the community by this picture. At the time of that publication we had not made the decision to close the paper, we are very sorry Richard won't get his free subscription.

Frank and Glynnis Spencer, Bob and Teny Lester enjoyed a picnic and the performance of "Texas at Palo Duro Canyon last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bobby Lester and Cyndy attended the Rogers Reunion at O'Donnell Sunday. Some 102 persons were in attendance.

Rickey McRae of Big Wells visited with friends in Plains Monday. He returned home Monday night.

For Quality Service At Competitive Prices Call B & R ELECTRIC IRRIGATION RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR Brownfield DON BROWN 637-4829 637-6316 212 Tahoka Road

Awards in auto injuries or deaths have greatly increased and now frequently run to \$50,000 or more. The old \$10,000 auto liability insurance is inadequate today, especially as \$100,000 liability coverage costs only a few dollars more. PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY BUSTER GRAHAM PLAINS - PH. 456-3595

THAT'S A FACT ICE AGE COLD FIRE START A FIRE WITH ICE? YES, IF YOU SHAPE THE ICE LIKE A LENS AND USE IT AS YOU WOULD A BURNING GLASS!



NEWS

Do you plan to finish the reading program and receive a certificate in the "Book Worm Reading Program"? If so, you have until September 1 to finish your reading list.

Texas Industrial Commission

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. --- Plans for a comprehensive research project to discover why some Texas rural areas have begun a population upsurge while many more continue a 30-year loss have been announced by the Texas Industrial Commission.

A preliminary commission survey of Texas counties shows 16 counties that consistently declined in population from 1930 to 1960 reversed this trend during the 1960's and showed population growth.

"Something happened in those counties to turn the population tide," said Jim Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission. "Our goal is to make it happen in all of them."

Commission personnel will measure quantities ranging from industrial location patterns to new tourist attractions, Harwell said, and a computerized analysis will determine factors responsible for increasing rural population.

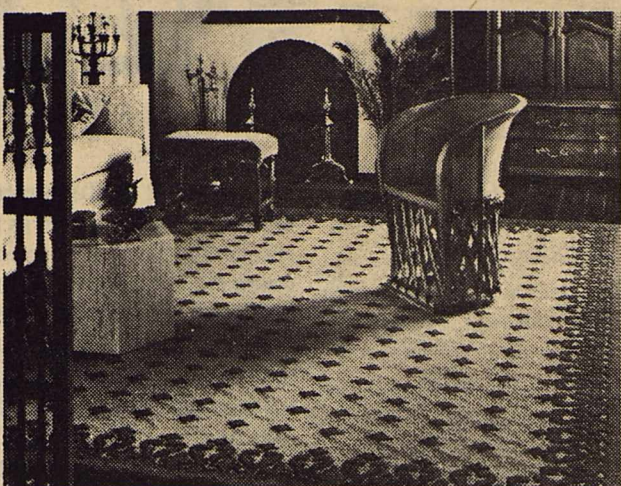
"We already know that factors like new lakes or resort areas have affected several areas," he said. "But a thorough study can detect more subtle qualities which make for healthy population growth."

Current population trends are detaching the state's rural areas and concentrating people into huge metropolitan complexes, Harwell said.

"Unless preventative action is taken, Texas could develop vast areas of vacant rural land and overpopulated, unmanageable cities," he said. "This project marks the start of that action."

FENCE-FACTS. BARBED WIRE FENCE WAS FIRST USED BY AN AMERICAN CATTLEMAN IN 1863. HENRY SANBORN STRETCHED 150 MILES OF IT ON HIS 500,000-ACRE FRYING PAN RANCH IN THE TEXAS PANHANDLE.

"RUGGED" INDIVIDUALISM IN HOME DECORATING



Portuguese-inspired rug successfully blends Old World charm with New World sophistication.

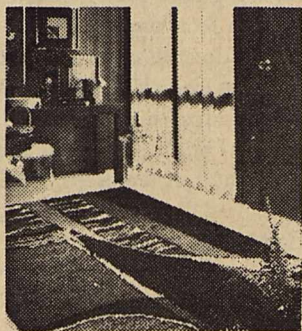
Whether you call it "eclectic selection" or the strictly feminine knock of "studied carelessness" - mixing up furniture styles and periods is today's chic "in" way to create great home fashions.

And with the clever selection of an area rug, it's easy to weave together even the most dramatically different room elements - making them blend and contrast, instead of clash.

Start, for example, with the excitement of Portuguese design - to meld Old World charm and New World sophistication.

Inspired by the craftsmen of Portugal's famous seaport - home of an equally famous port wine - Cabin Crafts

"Oporto" area rug, a product of WestPoint Pepperell, uses opulent Acrilan pile to set the tone of a smashing room style.



A regal "grand entrance" for "visiting royalty."

Note how the intricately detailed border, faceted nuggets and "kicker" color make a beautifully compatible family of otherwise unrelated furnishings - a modern sofa, upholstered in a swirling, romantic design...

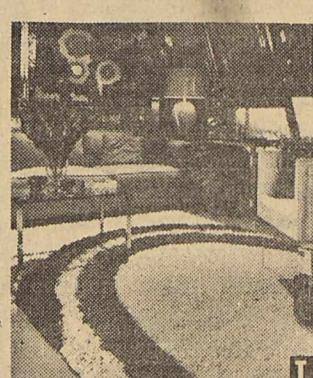
Color, pattern, texture - modern, traditional, primitive - marble, velvet, leather. If the finished effect is pleasing, that's eclectic!

To treat your family and "visiting royalty" in the regal manner, try yet another great decorating idea called the "grand entrance."

It's easy to make every home a castle when you use an outstanding area rug to create the color scheme, mood and style of a room.

If there are any wide, open, places in your home - enhance them with a "magic carpet" that speaks with bold authority and endless imagination.

Area rugs can also work miracles with unused space.



Glitter, shimmer and color enhance the "wide, open, spaces."

scored by the pristine simplicity of the tables with their glistening accessories, and the white leather upholstered lucite-based chair.

As you can see, all it takes is some creative imagination - to create a new room sensation.

COLLEGE NEWS

LEVELLAND (Special) South Plains College has been approved to offer a course for seasonal employees for the ginning industry, beginning this Fall.

The purpose of this Pilot Program is two-fold, first to upgrade present gin employees, and second, to train those presently unemployed who, through lack of training, are disadvantaged.

Students will receive intensified training in both ginning procedures and other factors, such as pollution control, and safety. The length of the course is nine weeks, or eighty-one clock hours, meeting three hours on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

The beginning date of the course is Monday, August 23, at a total cost of \$25. Plans are to limit the class to twenty persons; therefore, immediate registration is necessary as applications are taken on a "first come, first serve" basis.

Interested persons may register any time before August 23, or at the first class meeting. Additional information may be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education in the Technical Arts Center at South Plains College, Phone 894-4921.

LEVELLAND (Special) South Plains College will offer a course in Refrigeration for the Fall semester. This is a general course to develop the technical knowledge and skill necessary to service and repair both domestic and commercial air conditioning, refrigeration and heating equipment.

The class will meet one night a week, Monday, for three hours each class meeting. Registration for the course will begin August 26 at 7:30 p.m. and continue nightly the week of August 30 through September 3 in the Technical Arts Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For further information, interested persons should contact Don Yarbrough, Director of Continuing Education at South Plains College, phone 894-4921.

Gonzales, Associate Professor of Foreign Language at South Plains College. Registration for the course can be made at any time between now and August 31 at the Central Office of the Technical Arts Building.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank each one for every act of kindness, all the flowers and food that were brought to us during the illness and death of our husband, and Father, Dellis Green.

- Mrs. Dellis Green
Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Green and family
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones, Jr. and family, Brownfield

"SCANDAL" HEARINGS HELD

House General Investigating Committee held the opening round in its hearings on stock-loan scandals involving high state officials.

Frank W. Sharp, one time head of Sharpstown State Bank and National Bankers Life Insurance Company, was the star witness. He told Committee members he and House Speaker Gus Mutscher had a "tacit understanding" that there was a link between stock purchases in NBL by the speaker and passage of banking bills favored by Sharp in 1969.

Speaker Mutscher borrowed money from the Sharpstown Bank to buy the stock, as did a few other state officials including Governor Smith.

Sharp denied, however, he ever gave anything of value to a state official in exchange for a political favor.

Former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, appearing before the Committee, called the federal securities and Exchange Commission investigation of stock-loan transactions a Republican inspired political "hatchet job."

The accusation of "a Republican inspired political 'hatchet job'" by the Texas Head Political men, is the first time that I ever remember hearing one political party accuse another political party with their own breaking of the law.

NOW I HAVE HEARD EVERY THING!

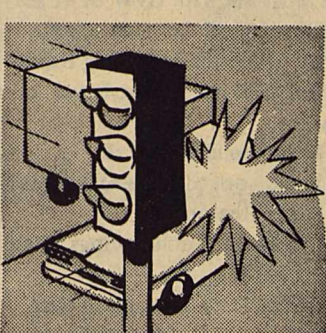


The largest gold nugget ever found weighed 190 lbs.!

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Fickle Traffic Light

For a few dazed moments after the collision, Charles could not quite figure out what had happened. Then he remembered: the traffic light had changed directly from green to red, skipping amber. Unable to stop, he had rolled into the intersection in front of an oncoming truck.



Blaming his accident on the fickle signal, Charles determined to seek damages from the city. But at a court hearing, the city denied liability.

"We can't be held legally liable every time a signal gets out of order. We would be swamped with lawsuits."

However, Charles' attorney proved that this particular signal had been malfunctioning for a full week before the accident. The court concluded that the city was guilty of negligence, and granted Charles' claim.

Some cities still retain their "sovereign immunity" against being sued. But in most places, a motorist can indeed collect damages for an accident caused by a traffic light or a stop sign that has been neglected.

There have even been cases holding the city liable when a stop sign was obscured by foliage.

A motorist hurt in a crash blamed it on the fact that a stop sign was hidden by the leaves of a tree. In its defense, the city pointed out that the tree was growing on private property - "out of our jurisdiction."

Nevertheless, the court imposed liability. The judge said that even if the city could not have trimmed the tree, at least it could have chosen a better place to put the sign.

Of course, the city is not liable if there is no causal connection between its negligence and the accident. In another case, a fallen stop sign had been left lying on the ground for weeks. One day a motorist failed to halt at the corner and struck a car in the crossing.

But it turned out that the motorist, who lived in the neighborhood, knew perfectly well it was a stop street—even without seeing the sign. The city was duly cleared of responsibility. The court said the city's failure to restore the sign simply had nothing at all to do with the accident.

Our Environment

Q. Our municipal sewage treatment plant puts out an awful smell. Can anything be done about this?

A. Most municipal sewage treatment plants employ a biological process for treating wastes in which specially grown microorganisms are mixed in with the sewage. These "bugs" then eat the organic wastes. Unfortunately, whatever they leave on their plates is unclean - and this can be a considerable amount - is often dumped into nearby streams without any further treatment.

But there's something even worse than the smell. Many toxic wastes now being discharged into existing municipal sewage plants are capable of killing these waste-eating microbes. As a result, a biological sewage treatment plant may be temporarily knocked out, permitting large amounts of virtually untreated sewage to flow directly into nearby streams.

A new sewage treatment process developed by Calgon Corporation completely eliminates the need for open-air basins and odor-producing bacteria. Known as the Poly-sorb Process, it uses complex chemical compounds called "polymers" to separate the solid wastes from the wastewater. The wastewater is then passed through granular activated carbon which removes more than 90% of the dissolved organic pollutants in the wastewater.

And these plants can be located in even the finest neighborhoods because they require 85% less land and don't look or smell like today's sewage plants.

For more information about municipal sewage treatment, write to P. O. Box 1346, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230.

Church DIRECTORY. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH PLAINS BAPTIST MISSION. Rev. L. Klel Quesenberry Frank Ramos, Pastor. HILLSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST TOKIO BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. W. O. Batten Horace Kennedy, Pastor.

God loves me. I express love to someone today. A MIGHTY FORTRESS IS MY GOD! A PROTECTING SHIELD AND ARMOR!

WHenever there is a need for me to realize the protecting power of God, I can instantly invoke it by speaking words such as these, "A mighty fortress is my God!"

I may think of the protection of God as a cloud that shields me by day, or as a beam of light that guides me by night. In God's protecting care I breathe fresh, pure air; I am provided with nourishing food to eat and water to drink; I am led beside still waters, and the turbulence of the world is far from me.

I realize that God's protection is not something that I alone am blessed with but that it is available to all God's children everywhere. I can, through my faith, surround a dear one with a blessing of protection, whether he be near at hand or in some far distant land.

For he will give his angels charge of you to guard you in all your ways. —PSALMS 91:11.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK. "One example is worth a thousand arguments."

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