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Yoakum County Young Farmers To Sponsor Training Program In Denver City

In order to supervise employees in the use of pesticides, according to Kirk Lewis, County Extension Agent, "you must become a licensed private applicator through the Texas Department of Agriculture and training through the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. You may still purchase and use pesticides yourself, using your certified private applicator number," he says.

A training program will be conducted from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the Denver City Community Building, followed by testing by the TDA. The Yoakum County Young Farmers are sponsoring this training and hope to have a dutch treat meal catered.

Other training sessions are being held in surrounding counties the same week. Terry County will host a training on Feb. 19 and Gaines County will sponsor one on Feb. 21. Contact the County Extension Offices in these counties for more information if you will be unable to attend the training in Denver City.

A section of the new pesticide applicator requirements are as follows:

1) Private applicators issued a certificate prior to Jan. 10, 1989 may on a one time only basis voluntarily fulfill the recertification requirements by becoming licensed private applicators prior to Dec. 31, 1990.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1994, certified private applicators that chose not to license but wish to maintain certification (issued prior to Jan. 10, 1989) will be

assigned a recertification date based on the date the certificate was issued. These certified private applicators must recertify by obtaining 20 continuing education credits in order to recertify.

2) All private applicators issued a certificate on or after Jan. 10, 1989 must recertify by obtaining a private applicator license by Dec. 31, 1994.

3) Each licensed private applicator must recertify by obtaining 20 continuing education credits prior to Dec. 31 of the year preceding renewal of the private applicator license.

Private applicator recertification through continuing education as proposed requires at least two credits in laws and regulations and one in integrated pest management within their five-year recertification period. A minimum of four credits must be obtained in the last full calendar year of the recertification period.

Residents Asked For Photographs

State Preservation Board is asking for help in the restoration of the Texas Capitol, Old 1857 General Land Office and Capitol grounds. Photographs dating prior to 1929 are sought.

If anyone has such photographs, the State Preservation Board would like to have xerox copies as soon as possible. Credit for any photograph providing information will be given.

Prior accreditation is not required for private applicator recertification courses of up to two continuing education credit units conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service or the Texas Department of Agriculture provided that all other requirements for course content and records are met.

School Board Members Extend Administration Contracts

School board members in their regular meeting Monday evening updated the local school board policy and adopted the 1990-91 school calendar as presented.

In accordance with Texas election laws, the board ordered the 1990 Plains ISD trustee election.

January bills were approved for payment and financial reports were given for the areas of general operating, cafeteria and tax. Transportation and utility costs were also reported.

Six Cowgirls Given District Volleyball Honors

District 5A volleyball selections have been announced with six Plains Cowgirls making the coveted team.

Selected were Marsha Farnham, Corie Spencer, Leslie Patton, Melissa Green, Sandra Ramos and Rena McElroy.

Curriculum and attendance reports were presented and Arlon Alexander presented information concerning high school awards, substance abuse entry and TEAMS.

Entering executive session, the board considered employee recommendation. Back in open session, contracts were extended for Wanda Ashburn, Larry Devitt, J.B. Wilson, Jim Conner, John Nance and Alexander through June, 1992.

Range Fire Danger High

The current high fire danger and rash of range fires throughout most of West Texas is threatening lives and livestock, as well as homes and other property, and exhausting local firefighters, according to Edwin Livengood, District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service here.

"Because of the dangerous conditions," Livengood said, "We are asking all residents and visitors to be extremely careful with any outside fires and cigarettes."

Livengood said that most fires are caused by human carelessness, but that two additional aspects are compounding the current problem.

"First, the current drought conditions - called the worst since 1950s - have turned pasture grasses into volatile fuels, and when we have day after day of low relative humidity, and gusty winds, fire danger remains very high.

"Also," Livengood said, "thousands of acres of West Texas range land are not being grazed under

the federal Crop Reserve Program (CRP). In fire danger terms, this means that the ungrazed grasses are taller and therefore become more fuel for potential range fires."

In years past West Texas has seen fires that burned whole counties. It can happen again, Livengood warned, unless people use extreme caution with all outside fires.

Livengood reminds residents, that "even after a rain shower, it only takes a few hours of winds to dry out the grass again to a dangerous level."

Temporary Jobs Available Here

Temporary workers are needed in Yoakum County by the U.S. Census Bureau. Work will last between two and eight weeks for most positions.

Workers will receive \$5.50 an hour plus mileage (24 cents per mile) for any official use of a private vehicle.

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FILMTIME VALENTINE PARTY HELD during the pre-schooler's regular weekly filmtime hour Wednesday morning at Plains Library.

4-H'ers Sponsor Singles Valentine Dinner

Plains 4-H Club citizenship group sponsored a Singles Valentine Dinner Feb. 10 in the home of Ty Earl and Linda Powell. Dishes were brought by Becky, Tessa and Wilman St. Romain; Sally and Clint Burrus; Tami Maynard; Kelly McGinty; Jo Lena Powell and Lyndi Rowe. Mary Jo St. Romain helped serve dinner.

Guests attending were Maureen Smith, Clara Williams, Maye Weed, Sit Jones, Wilma Powell, Edna Chambliss, Alma Lynn McGinty and Ruth Shoemaker.

Five days preceding the dinner were highlighted for the 4-H group with tours beginning with a visit to Precinct 3 barn and equipment yard. Commissioner Jim Barron served cookies and Cokes to the group.

Another tour included a visit to the Courthouse to the offices of Tax Assessor/Collector Wanda Smith; County Clerk Ruby Bruton; County Auditor Hazel Lowrey; County Treasurer Toni Jones; Criminal District Attorney Linda Lowrey and County Judge Dallas Brewer and Billie Blundell. They also met with Mae Barnett, District Clerk, and Serena Elmore who explained who explained the adult probation office. Venum Fitzgerald took the group on a tour of the jail and Loretta Houck explained her job as dispatcher.

The county government project will be completed with a tour of Yoakum County Park and Hospital in Denver City in the near future.

"County officials have been very cooperative in explaining county government to these young people and an-

swering their questions," says Linda Powell. "Encouraging citizens to learn about their government that affects them most directly is important. 4-H'ers were provided with an opportunity to develop a positive attitude toward the responsibilities and structure of county government. Thus 'learn by

Job...Continued from Page 1

Applicants must be 18 years or older, a U.S. citizen and take a written test. Work will consist of driving or walking in designated areas of the county to follow up on addresses that do not respond to the census questionnaire.

County residents interested in applying for the temporary positions should contact the census district office in Lubbock, 1202 Jarvis, 1-806-742-8600. A workshop will be held in the old courthouse in Plains Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

WANTED:

Persons who enjoy children and the out-of-doors, needed to work at Camp Rio Blanco June 10 through August 3 as Unit Leader, Assistant Unit Leader, Waterfront Director, Assistant Waterfront Staff, Nurse, Cook, & Kitchen Aides.

Contact: George Ann Benson, Camp Director, Caprock Girl Scout Council, 2567 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423

doing' will effectively prepare Yoakum County youth to be tomorrow's voters and decision makers."

Other youth attending meetings were Jennifer Earnest and Tori Howard.

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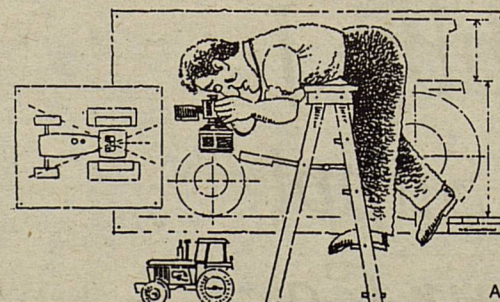
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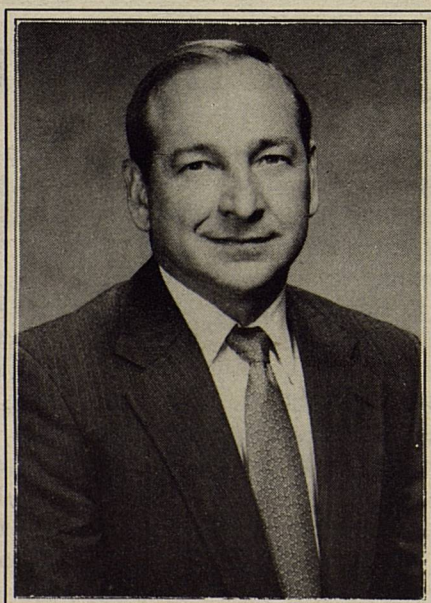


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Environmental Education Theme Of Tsa Mo Ga Meet

Louise Goehry was named president of Tsa Mo Ga Club at their meeting Monday evening. She will assume office in May.

Other officers unanimously elected were Kathy Jones, vice president; Janie Crawford, secretary; Betty Rushing, treasurer; Mary Lee Swann, corresponding secretary; Diane Wilson, reporter; Mary Jo St. Romain, parliamentarian; Sit Jones, federation counselor; and Dolores Davis, critic.

Mrs. Davis presented a program on "Litter Reduction" and "Keep America Beautiful". Mrs. St. Romain discussed recycling and reminded members of the responsibility of keeping two miles of highway clean of refuse in the club project, "Adopt a Highway". She reported clean-up day had been held Feb. 3 with another scheduled March 3.

In keeping with the environmental education theme, hostesses Joyce

Moore and Bonnie Earnest shared a "picnic spread" and encouraged members participation in the clean-up process.



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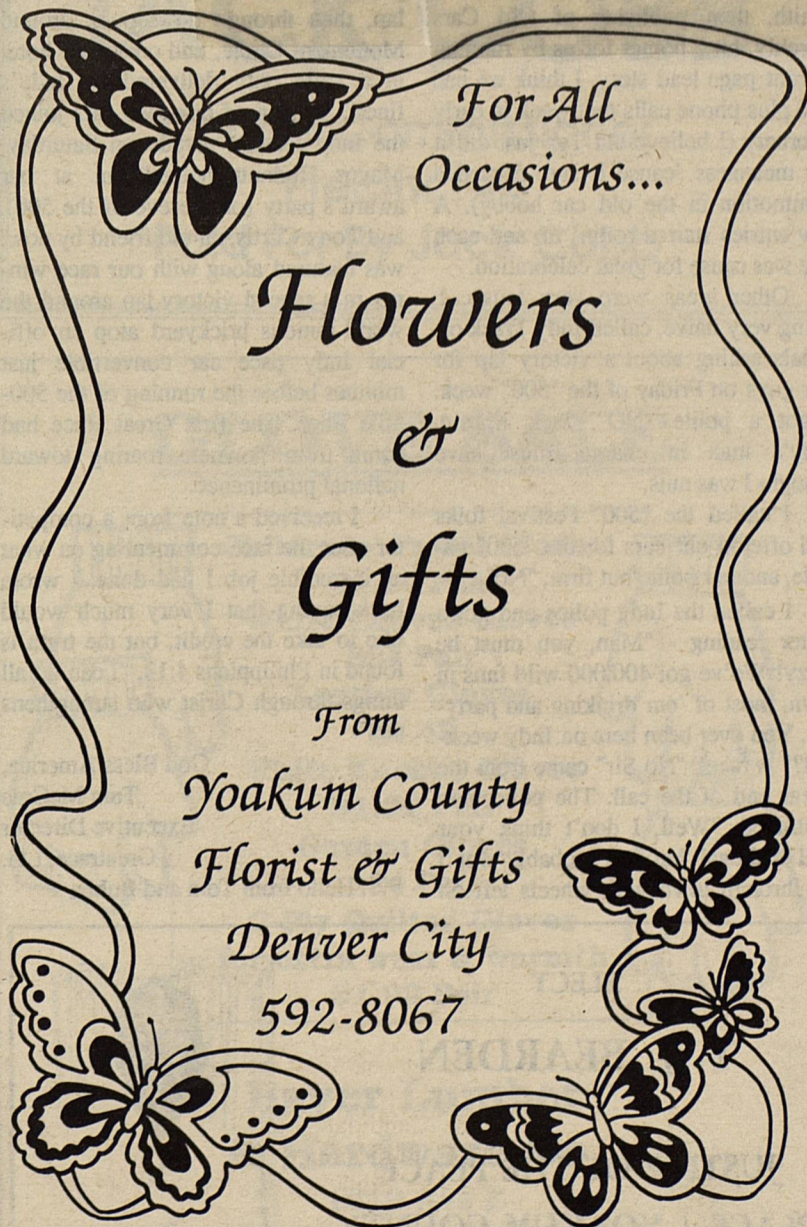
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Plains Independent School District

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1956 Graduate, Tom McCrae Puts Together 'Greatrace'

The following article, written by Tom McCrae, executive director of Greatrace, Ltd., is one of many success stories of former Plains graduates. He and siblings, Mac and Carol McCrae attended schools in Plains. McCrae was a member of the PHS graduating class of 1956. Son of W.B. and Sue Scott, he is the nephew of Sit Jones.

"How It Began"

The 1988 Yearbook carried the first stage of how we (that's my friend Bubba/Norm Miller, President of Interstate Battery, and myself) dug a large hole that was to become the Interstate Batteries Great American Race. After figuring out there was at least \$500,000 more risk than initially calculated, then realizing that we didn't know more than two people in the old car hobby (one of them being my friend Curtis Graf and our only entrant) and not knowing the first thing about staging and promoting a rally, we laid the deal in God's lap, committed the event to Him and proceeded full speed ahead on faith.

We mailed out our first press releases and, Slam Dunk! Leroy "Tex" Smith, then publisher of Old Cars Weekly, hit a homer for us by running a front page lead story. I think we had 200 plus phone calls that week in early February (I believe old Tex just did it for meanness 'cause it sure caused a commotion in the old car hobby). A few entries started rollin' in, and each one was cause for great celebration.

Other areas were very tough. I, being very naive, called Indy Track officials asking about a victory lap for our guys on Friday of the "500" week. I got a polite "NO". Jack Martin, Indy's man in charge, must have thought I was nuts.

I called the "500" Festival folks and offered our cars for the "500" parade, another polite but firm, "No".

I called the Indy police and got a better reading - "Man, you must be crazy! We've got 400,000 wild fans in town, most of 'em drinking and partying. You ever been here on Indy weekend?" A meek "No Sir" came from the Texas end of the call. The policeman continued, "Well, I don't think your deal is illegal, but you probably won't get through town with wheels left on

those old cars and if you do come, don't call us, we've got our hands full!"

We also had the bright idea of getting Tony Curtis to drive, ride, or just show up in the race.

Forget it, no one could find him.

Things were looking dim. It was nearly March, the race was in May, and we had no start or finish points identified, L.A. couldn't care less, Indy didn't want us at all, entries were slow, and Tony Curtis, couldn't be found.

Somewhere along here God started pushing the buttons. Norm Miller came up with one phone number and name in Indy, that of Bob Wilds, and my daughter Sam's college roommate found Tony in Europe. Bob Wilds turned out to be a gift from Heaven.

The results...After a grand sendoff at Knott's Berry Farm in L.A., 62 of the 69 starters arrived in Indy seven days later. Indy's National Champion Motorcycle Drill Team, a total of 32 mounted police officers, shut down drive-time traffic, escorted our competitors to the 500 track for a victory lap, then through downtown, around Monument Circle, and on to our hotel in a style only delivered by Indy's finest. Sixteen of our race cars joined the Indy festival parade on Saturday, Mayor Hudnutt helped out at our award's party (on the eve of the 500), and Tony Curtis, an old friend by now, was featured along with our race winner in a special victory lap around the world-famous brickyard atop an official Indy pace car convertible just minutes before the running of the 500-mile Race. The first Great Race had come from nowhere roaring toward national prominence.

I received a note from a competitor after the race commenting on what an incredible job I had done. I wrote back saying that I very much would like to take the credit, but the truth is found in Philippians 4:13, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

God Bless America,
Tom McCrae
Executive Director
Greatrace, Ltd.

P.S. Hello from Tom and Bubba

From The Superintendent's Desk

Dean Andrews



I ran across some interesting facts about Texas Public Schools and I thought I would share them with you.

There are 1044 public school districts in Texas. Houston I.S.D. is the largest with 175,804 students. Dallas I.S.D. is second largest with 122,603 students, Fort Worth I.S.D. is third with 66,018 students, Austin I.S.D. fourth with 61,205 students, and San Antonio I.S.D. is fifth with 58,345 students. Allamoore C.S.D. is the smallest district with 3 students, and Laureles I.S.D. is the wealthiest with \$7,214,792 value per student.

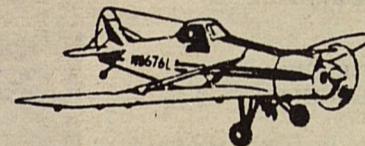
Plains I.S.D. is the 639th largest school district and ranks twenty-third in value per average daily attendance. Our district's value per A.D.A. is \$1,509,361.

There are 424 school districts that have less than 500 students and there are six districts that have over 50,000 students. Those six districts have 17.86% of the students in Texas, while the districts that have under 500 students have 3.42% of the Texas students.

During the 1910-11 school year, there were 8599 school districts in Texas. Today we have 1044. The decreasing number is due to consolidation. We will hear more about consolidation as the special session of the legislature opens on February 27th.

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Kitchen Korner

"Believe it or not, I used to fry at least three chickens on Sunday before we all went to Sunday School and Church," recalls Jerry (Mrs. James) Warren in this week's Kitchen Korner highlight.

Those remembered days were when the five Warren children were at home and active in all the activities of school and community. Now grown, the younger Warrens include Jim who has his own insurance business in Plains; Jerry, with Continental Airlines in Phoenix, Az.; Jana, a computer programmer in Las Cruces, N.M.; Joyce, who coaches volleyball and swimming and directs the one-act play in Plains High School and Joetta, a volleyball coach and science teacher in Brownfield High School.

Jerry lists her hobbies as reading, traveling and taking snap-shots.

She grew up in Borger, Pampa and Odessa and attended schools also in Watts, Ok. and Newcastle, Wy.

Jerry shares her mother's applesauce cake recipe, a real compliment winner, and a tasty main dish recipe.



MRS. JAMES WARREN

MY MOTHER'S APPLESAUCE CAKE

- 1/2 c butter
- 1 c sugar
- 1 egg, beaten lightly
- 1 c raisins
- 1 c nuts
- 1 3/4 c of sifted flour mixed with:
- 1/4 t salt

- 1 t baking soda
- 1 t cinnamon
- 1/2 t cloves
- 1 c hot applesauce

Cream butter, beat in sugar, then add well-beaten egg; add the flour sifted with the other dry ingredients; add hot applesauce and then the assorted fruits and nuts (coated with flour). Bake at 350 degrees in a tube pan.

(For cookies - add 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda instead of 1 teaspoon and 1 teaspoon of baking powder with 2 cups of flour. Use all types of candied fruits or whatever you want - for a more festive cake.)

CHICKEN ENCHILADA PIE

- 1/2 lb grated cheese
- 1 chicken boiled, deboned and cut into small pieces
- Mix:
- 1 lge onion, sliced and sauteed in butter and drained
- 1 can chopped chilies
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup of chicken broth
- 1 small can condensed milk

1 lg pkg of tortillas, (you can use fritos)

Place 1/2 tortillas (or fritos) in casserole; then a layer of chicken, cover with the sauce; (I always heat the sauce); then continue with chicken again and more sauce. Cover with grated cheese and place under broiler.

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Art Association Has Slide Show

Plains Art Association met Feb. 6 in the Plains Clubroom with guest demonstrator, Herb Bryant of Lovington, N.M.

Bryant presented a slide show and watercolor demonstration of a quail.

Announcement was made of a class by Pee Wee Lanier of Lubbock to be held Feb. 24. Enrollment may be made by calling Jimmie Bayer. A youth class is scheduled during spring break of Plains Schools.

Mrs. Bayer was revealed as Artist of the Month.

Faye Nelms, Carol Galenback, Ruth Turner and Sue Holder served Valentine cake, candy, sandwiches, chips and dip and cold drinks to 15 members and a guest, Mrs. Bryant.

Local Women Attend Workshop

Latrell McDonnell, Jan Pendergraft and Sidney Murphy attended a workshop for teaching different ideas and views for toddlers and pre-school programs. Vicki Crosson presented the illustrated session.

The workshop was sponsored in Ft. Stockton by Texas State Library.

School Events

TUESDAY - Textbook Adoption Committee Meeting at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY - Basketball, Plains vs Sundown @ Brownfield at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY - FFA Houston Stock Show

SATURDAY - Math, Science, Speech Meet at Lubbock Cooper; U.I.L. Solo & Ensemble Contest @ Texas Tech; Track - Wellman, Sundown, & Plains @ Plains; Yoakum County Federal Credit Union, Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Basketball Season Comes To An End

VARSITY GIRLS

Amherst handed the PHS Cowgirls a 65-58 loss in their last game of the season Feb. 9. Scoring for Plains were Rena McElroy and Jennifer Fillingim, 20 points each.

JV GIRLS

Plains JV girls whipped Amherst 40-21 Feb. 9 to finish the 1989-90 season. Leading scorers for Plains were Brandy Lester, 18; Oglia Ramirez, 11.

ELECTRICAL MYTHS AND MISCONCEPTIONS

MYTH: • ELECTRICAL ARCS "JUMP" SEVERAL FEET THROUGH THE AIR.

FACTS: • ELECTRICAL ARCING:

- NOT SUSTAINED -BELOW 300V
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- AFTER ARC ESTABLISHED: 20 V/CM OR 50 V/IN

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MYTH: • ELECTRICAL SHORTS IN HOMES CAUSE FIRES

FACT: • ELECTRICAL "SHORTS" GENERALLY DO NOT CAUSE FIRES AT 120/240V. OVERLOADS AND POOR ELECTRICAL CONNECTIONS CAN CAUSE FIRES.

MYTH: • INVISIBLE MAGNETIC FORCES PULL UNHAPPY VICTIMS INTO HIGH VOLTAGE POWER LINES.

FACT: • NO "INVISIBLE PULLING FORCES" PULL VICTIMS INTO HIGH VOLTAGE POWER LINES.

MYTH: • FUSES AND CIRCUIT BREAKERS SHOULD PREVENT ELECTRICAL SHOCK.

FACTS: • FUSES/CIRCUIT BREAKERS ARE NOT INSTALLED TO PREVENT ELECTRICAL SHOCK, BUT PROTECT AGAINST DANGEROUS ELECTRICAL OVERLOADS AND FIRES.

- FUSES, CIRCUIT BREAKERS - RATED 1 - 3 AMPS AND UP

MANIFESTATIONS OF ELECTRICAL SHOCK

CURRENT* (AMPS)	SYMPTOM
0.001	TINGLING PERCEPTION
0.009 - 0.015	"NO LET - GO" EFFECT
0.020 - 0.040	RESPIRATORY ARREST
0.050 - 0.150	CARDIAC VENTRICULAR FIBRILLATION
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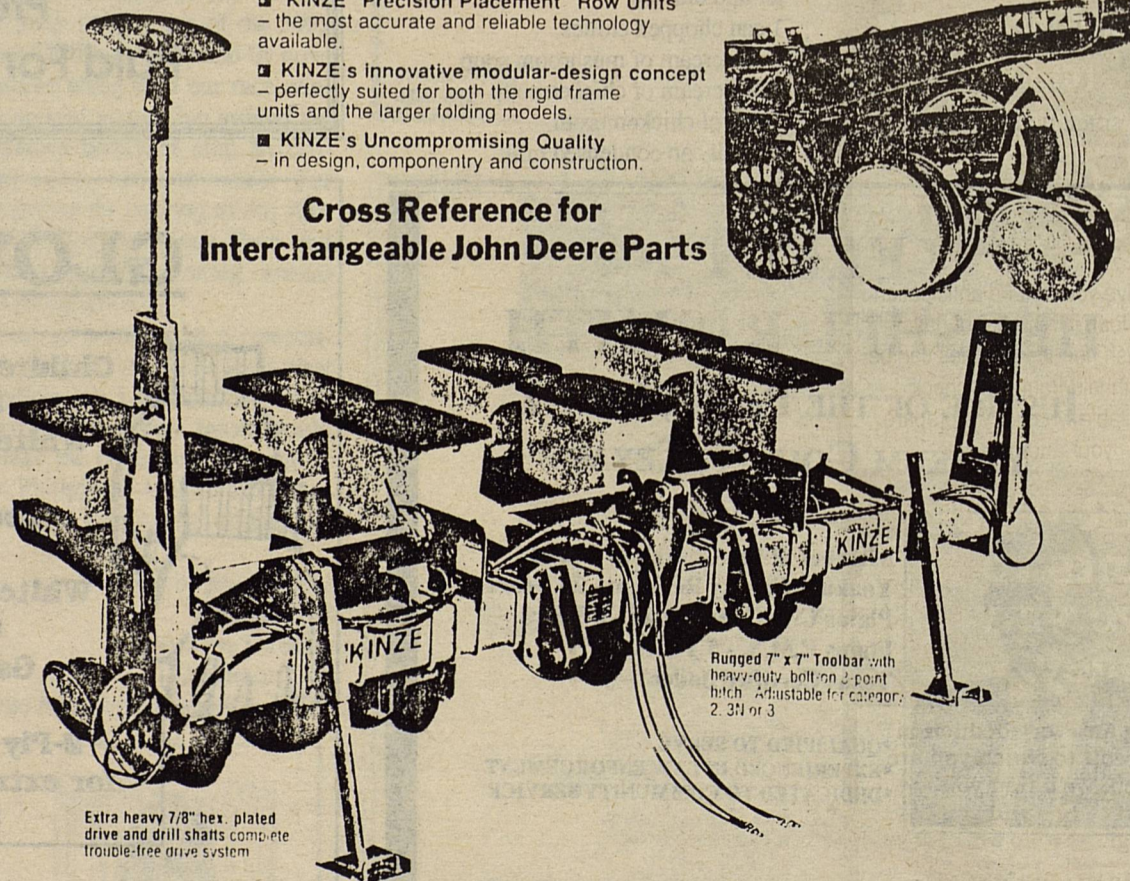
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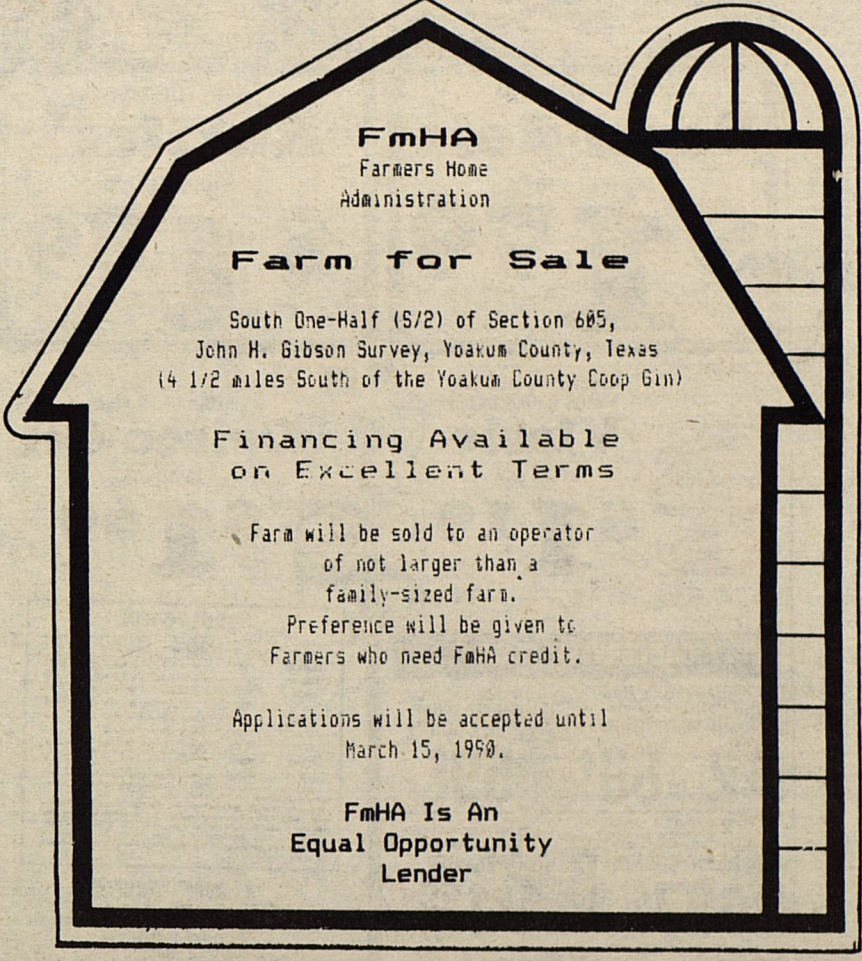
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