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Soil in Our **Soil Conservation** District

(This is the first of a series of articles on the soils of the Yoakum Soil Conservation District, written by Bill Dittemore, SCS

The standard soil survey is an inventory of the soils in the district. This survey is sponsored by the Yoakum Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors.

This type of soil survey is national in scope, and is a physical inventory of the soil. Later, as the field work progresses, a chemical inventory will be made to determine the efficient management of the various soil. A laboratory analysis of the soil is required to determine the need for the amount of fertilizer to be

This type soil survey is made by the soil scientist walking over the land and taking a number of samples in the field. The land is usually surveyed in blocks of a section at a time.

In making this survey, a number of characteristics are taken into consideration The surface texture is determined; this may be clay loam (hardland), fine sandy loam (mixed land), or fine sand. The depth to and nature of the parent material is determined and may be soft caliche or hard rock. The color and texture of the soil from the surface to the parent material is important. The color and texture of the subsoil is important for a number of reasons, a few being for irrigation, deep plowing, land leveling and use of adapted crops. The depth of the soil is also important to determine the fertility and amount of water that the soil will store for the plant to use.

The information is then recorded on an aerial photograph for use in farm and ranch planning by the local Soil Conservation service office and for information needed by other interested agencies both state and the amount of erosion that has northern gins in the county have expected at least 200 more.

soils in this district is the Am- vested from approximately 31,000 arillo series. This soil is a member of the Reddish Chestnut great soil group that covers a large portion of the high plains Newsom Gin Co. stated that the of Texas and Oklahoma. Am- grade started out early in the arillo soils make up about 25% season with strict middlin and of the Yoakum SCD. This is a middlin and is now low middlin very productive soil both under spots. He also stated that the irrigation and dryland.

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This soil may be a fine sandy loam or a loamy fine sand on the surface. An example of the fine sandy loam is found on the Rusty McGinty ranch. An example of the loamy fine sand type may be found on the Garland Swann farm west of Plains. This soil is reddish brown in color. The soil is about six feet deep on the average. The deep soil makes an excellent storage tank for water. The subsoil is a sandly clay loam

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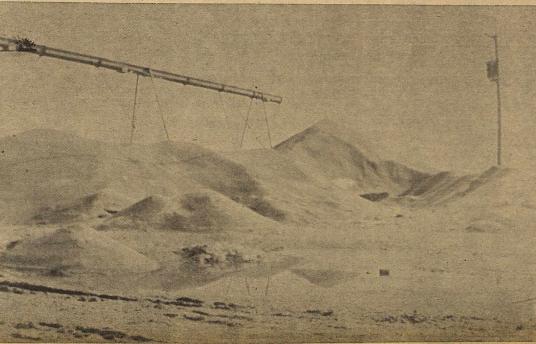
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THE ABOVE PICTURE, taken just north of the D. C. Newsom Gin Co., shows several

bales of cotton, a part of the 1957 harvest



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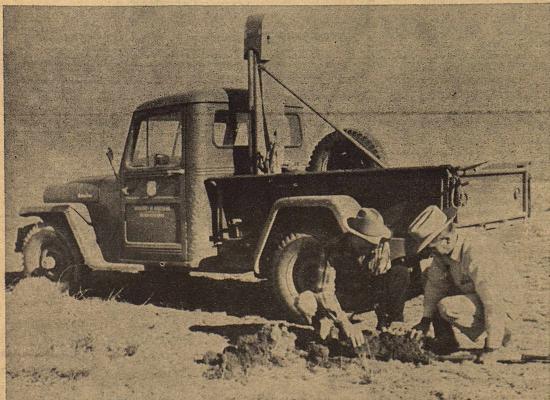
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Gins Report 99

D. S. Newsom of the D. C.

which does not have free lime ginned 3590 bales and expects at urges each of them to do every-

The D. C. Newsom Gin Co. has farm people have ever faced. He ginned 3590 bales and expects at least 100 more before closing. urges each of them to do everything they can in order to make Presented Monday Perry Bacon who is associated these meetings a success.



BILL DITTEMORE, soil scientist, and Dupree Sanders, area soil scientist of Lamesa, examine an Amarillo soil sample, which was obtained by a tube pushed into the soil by the

sampler mounted on the truck. In examining surface texture of Amarillo soil, note dark, rich color of surface soil.

With another cotton season with the Bronco Gin stated that closing this season. federal. The slop of the land and drawing to a close, the four they had ginned 1840 bales and Weldon Spencer of the C. G &

taken place is also fecorded on ginned a total of 9905 bales and the number ginned at the had ginned a expect to gin at least 600 more. Hilburn-Spears Gin is 2075 bales approximately 300 more. Mr. Voters in the Denver City area One of the most productive This amount of cotton was harand will have several more before Spencer stated that in talking and will have several more before with the farmers the majority of See CANDIDATES, Page 8 them felt that this had been t worst year most of them had seen

> The Yoakum County Farmers in planting and the early freeze Union will meet Thursday, Jan-uary 23 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 rains made it hard to harvest miconare was good until about uary 23 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 rains made it hard to harvest. p.m. in the comunity clubroom in the old courthouse with the left and the farmers are finishing County March of Dimes Cam-

> > Bickie and State Secretary, in the return of their crops due Dorothy Lowe, director of the CURRY DRUG

To Commissioners

A petition calling for a bond election to finance a hospital or clinic at Plains is expected to be presented for consideration to the commissioners' court next Monday morning during a special meeting, set for 10 a.m.

In addition, it was learned that the court will also probably recieve a completed report of an audit of county funds which has been in process for the past several weeks.

The petition, which has been circulated by the newly organized Plains Chamber of Commerce, is understood to ask for submitting to the voters the proposition of issuing bonds in an amount of not less than \$40,000 and not more than 60,000 for the acquiring of land and construction of a suitable building, and operation of, a hospital or clinic.

For consideration by the Court, the petition must be signed by not less than 10 per cent of the qualified property tax paying voters within Yoakum County.

While a list of such qualified

voters has not as yet been compiled this year, it is estimated hat there are about 1,000.

Mrs. Glen Middleton entered Yoakum County Hospital Wednesday for medical treatment.

Substantial Growth Is Shown By Plains In 1957

Two Candidates Reveal Plans to Seek County Posts

Adding fuel to what already promises to be one of the most active years, politically, in the county in some time were the announcements by two wellknown Denver Citians that they would seek county offices.

Revealing his intention to seek the post of county clerk was Harold Watson, who until the first of the year was owner of Jay Trucking Company. Presently, he is associated with the local floral business, Flowers by Watson, operated by Mrs. Watson. Before entering the trucking business, Watson was employed or four years by the local school system as assistant to the super-

The county clerk's office is now held by J. W. O. Alldredge, who early announced that he would be a candidate for reelection.

Olan Cox, local rancher and long time resident of the county, will be a candidate for commissioner of precinct 2, he announced this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cox resided for several years on a ranch north of Plains before moving to the ranch northwest of here. They now reside in Denver City, although Mr. Cox still Cox will oppose H. C. "Doc" Marcia Spencer Named actively ranches.

Cotton, who had previously announced he would be a candidate for re-election.

Both the new candidates plan to make formal announcements at a later date.

Only other announcement S Gin gave 2400 as the number the job as justice of peace of pre-

and the old timers said it had March Of Dimes

been the worst one in twenty ears. Most of the farmers were late Campaign Plans

paign neared completion here IS INSTALLED AT Plains Drive.

Coin Cards and posters will be

The Tsa Mo Ga club, F. H. A. fresh donuts daily. March will be announced later. tions at a reduced price. Mrs. Lowe said that although the number of polio cases has ing the past year, the 1958 March buying books and furniture for clopaeda Britannica. of Dimes campaign is as import- the libraries. too late. Fifty-three cents of Pruitt of McKinney, Texas.

ing acute and rehabilitative care. ing friends and relatives.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker | winner in the contest was Willie Tomorrow in Plains High Mae Addison, student at Plains Also, the energizing of the city School is Marcia Spencer. High.

MARCIA SPENCER, student at Plains High School, has been

selected as the Betty Crocker Homemaker, it was announced

this week, and will compete in the state contest. Shown with

Marcia is her homemaking instructor, Jo Brown, at right.

entered in competition to April 1 at a banquet in the Wald- approximately 170 name this state's candidate for orf-Astoria Hotel in New York the title of All-American Home- City. maker of Tomorrow and will also | General Mills is sponsor of the

be considered for the runnerup program designed to assist award in the state. For her schools in education for home achievement, she will receive an and family living. This year's award pin designed by Trifari of huge entry brings the four-year 1958. New York. Last year's state participation over the million mark. A total of 1,071,000 girls has enrolled in this national

awarded this year. Joe Curry installed a new do-Each State Betty Crocker

placed in local business houses nut machine this week at the Homemaker of Tomorrow will Curry Drug Store and is making receive a \$1.500 scholarship and an educational trip with her Girls and the Girl Scouts will participate in the Mothers March. The date for the Mother's School, church and civic func- and New York City. A \$500 school. larship will be awarded the second ranking girl in each state. Mrs. Bert Bartlett, county lib- The school of the state winner been reduced considerably dur- rarian, was in Dallas last week will receive a set of the Ency-

The scholarship of the young ant as ever because money is A recent visitor in the home woman named All-American needed for the rehabilitation of of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bandy was Homemaker of Tomorow will be those for whom the vaccine came his brother-in-law, Mr. J. W. increased to \$5,000. Girls who rank second, third and fourth in every March of Dimes dollar is Dallas Powell of Texas Tech the nation will receive \$4,000, marked for patient aid, includ- was here over the weekend visit- \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships,

City Hall records show that Plains reached a new high in growth and development in 1957.

Building permits totaled \$765,-350 with city, county, school and church construction amounting to \$468,000, and residential and business construction totalling

Records also show that 29 water meters were installed bringing the total to 343, and an increase of 31 gas meters for a total of 304.

According to Mayor W. R. Curry, only the lack of rental units is slowing the increase incity population. He says that peple are calling the city hall from day to day asking about houses and apartments.

The mayor also announced today that Rod Duff submitted his resignation as city secretary to the city council effective January

The action came as no surprise to the city council because Mr. Duff stated with his acceptance of the job that his future plans called for an increase in farming operations and alsopossibly a business opened in Plains during 1958. Several applicants have been considered forthe job and an announcement is expected within the near future as to the man selected.

The city council and Mr. Duff are to be commended for the progress made by the city during the past year. As shown by the building permits issued for 1957 the city continued the excellent: growth and advancement of the past few years.

According to Mayor Curry this: ncluded notably the construction of a new water tower and the drilling of a new water well to keep pace with the developments. made this week was by E. S. She received the highest score and of Plains, who will seek in a written examination on seek was by E. S. She received the highest score fourth annual Betty Crocker acceptance of the system which homemaking knowledge and at- Search conducted among 327,000 will be in operation four months. senior girls in the graduating nation's public, private and parsent time there have been 158 clas. Her examination paper will ochial high schools will be named connections made with a total of the week. This will represent approximately 50% of the present. city meters with the generators having reach 1/3 load of the plant capacity. This should make: a creditable gain for the city in

> The city council is now studying requirements of the statehomemaking project since it was launched in 1955. A total of to have material to present to insurance department and expect \$106,000 in scholarships will be that group necessary in asking for an insurance rate reduction in the near future.

E. S. Bandy To Seek Election As **Justice Of Peace**

E. S. Bandy of Plains is announcing his candidacy for Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1.

Mr. Bandy has had four years: experience as City Judge and believes it would help in qualifying him for this office.

His formal statement will be

Brownie' Gets Well-Earned

D'Lynn and D'Lois McGinty on "Brownie"-

Several

years ago

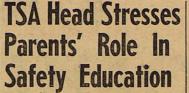


days were brought to Rusty Mc- were Dallas, Fort Worth, San Ginty's mind last week when his Antonio, San Angelo, Houston, famous bulldoging horse, Brownie, died. McGinty state that the Gardens, Pendleton, Cheynenns, thirty year old horse which he Portland, Salt Lake City, Pocabought from Volney Hildreth of tello Idaho; also entering in Fort Worth as a three year old rodeos at White City stadium in was the greatest horse he ever London, England.

the United States several times making all the major shows. He ranching. entered most of the rodeo events events as he was in bulldoging. and D'Lynn.

McGinty was rated the World's McGinty trained the horse and Champion bulldoger in 1937 and won the first show he entered held that title the following three on him which was at Ardmore, Oklahoma in 1932. During the years. During the same four years he was runner up as all years. fourteen years he followed the round bulldoger. He retired from rodeo circuit he traveled all over the big rodeo shows in 1947 and

including riding brones, steer rid- McGinty is married to the ing, wild cow milking, etc., but former Alma Lynn Bean and was never as successful in these they have two daughters, D'Lois



The role of parents as safetyeducation teachers was emphasized today, by J. O. Musick, Gen-Association.

Speaking from his Austin off- Brooks Monday. ice, Musick said;

"No matter how much safety effective unless both mother and Friday. father obey the rules of safety themselves.

"In safety, as in everything business. else, children absorb the attitudes of their parents and miny not to cross streets except went shopping with a green light is not going sees dad jay-walking or squeez- business. ing through an intersection on a caution light.

sees mother standing on a make- noon. shift ladder of a chair and boxes, shelf, she's not likely to use a Frank Spencer Sunday. sturdy ladder when she wants something from a similarly high

Musick pointed out that good examples and repetition are two of the most effective weapons of accident prevention. By each parent making certain that his own actions are reasonably safe and correct he creates a climate of safety which fosters good safety attitudes in children.

"Curiosity is a natural part of the growing-up processes," Musick said. "Many times a child's investigative actions lead to dangerous situations, especially if they are left unsupervised. Yet, an opportunity to learn must not be denied them.

"Among safety experts, the best and safest plan is to answer children's questions, show them how things work and teach them to do things the safe way for themselves. Of course, this plan is not always the easiest or most convenient, but it is the most

Musick said that national figures reveal that about 14,000 children up to fourteen years of age, are killed in accidents, of varying types, each year.

Homespun Hints By Myrna Marshall County H. D. Agent

Your budget can be a problem in the New Year unless you and your family carefully plan and evaluate your spending.

The first step is to decide what you want to spend money for in 1958. It may be for an automatic washer, for paying debts, or for savings.

You will need to set up your fixed family expenses as rent, insurance, and subtract them from your income. The money left can be allotted to other expenses which the family divides.

"Where did the money go?" is an often heard question. The best way to find out is to keep a small expense book. If you write down what you spend your money for, you will know exactly where your money went at the end of each month. Cooperative effort on the part of each family member will make financial record keeping easier. Teach the oral. At this time the Navy also children how to keep records in installed the first radio receiving order to begin good habits set in the White House. Warren

Periodically your family will need to look back to see if the money spent has been spent wisely. The needs and wants of your family can be met easier if cooperatie financial planning and evaluation is used. Mrs. B. J. Smith's Apple Crisp

1 cup sugar 2½ quarts apple slices or 4

1 T. grated lemon rind 2½ T. lemon juice

1½ t. cinnamon 1 cup sifted flour

Ala Mode:

3 1/3 cups quick oatmeal 1 T. Salt

1 ½ cups brown sugar 1 T. Cinnamon

1 cup melted margarine Method:

Combine granulated sugar, sliced apples, lemon rind, and juice, 1 ½ t. cinnamon in greased pans 9" x 9" x 2 or 1 pan 18" x 19" x 2. Make crumb mix by combining flour, oatmeal, salt, sugar, cinnamon and melted butter Sprinkle crumb mix over

apples. Bake in oven 350 degrees

F. for 1 hour until delicately

browned. Another important development in the Navy's spreading airwing is the first lighter-than-man helicopter powered by dwarfsized rockets. The pilot straps himself in a bucket type open cockpit, and as he gains altitude his feet dangle out below the cockpit. When landing, the pilot's

feet act as human landing gear

Stateline News

Mrs. Luther Agnew, Mr. and Friday night.

Mrs. Paul Allen Agnew, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stegall and eral Manager of the Texas Safety Mrs. Paul Allen Agnew, and Mrs. A. E. Newsom visited Mrs. Leo

Mrs. Jim Lewis and Mrs. Horace Hegwood visited Mr. and education parents give their Mrs. G. W. Hunter and Mr. and and Joe visited in the Dunk children, it cannot be completely Mrs. Eugene Sparger of Hobbs Brian home Sunday morning.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rusty McGinty were in Lubbock Saturday on week.

with the Joe Christian girls in C. Stegall Friday night. mic their behavior. Telling John- Brownfield Saturday and also

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer with Judy Newsom. to seem important to him if he were in Lovington Saturday on Frankie Henderson and Doro- Monday on business.

thy Galyon of Hobbs visited Mrs. "By the same token if Susie Frank Spencer Saturday after-Mr. and Mrs. Olen Galyon of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer

Political Announcement

To the Citizens of Yoakum Coun-

as a candidate for re-election for County Treasurer, I will have to start by expressing my grati-

Regardless of the outcome of this year's election, I will always appreciate the honor you gave



office. I have tried to do my and I cannot tell you that I have made no mistakes, for I am only human; however, I do feel that through my experience in the past three years, I am better qualified to serve you.

to make you a good County Treasurer, and I have kept my promise in that I have sincerely

My friends, thank you again and will you please re-elect me as your County Treasurer.

> Sincerely, Mrs. Vicie Hinkle.

The Navy was the first to broadcast the voice of a President of the United States during the dedication of the Lincoln Mem-G. Harding was President.

Jane visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Darnell of Pecos

over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newsom

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Edwards

are moving to Dimmitt this Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Darnell

Miss D'Lois McGinty visited of Pecos visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss D'Lynn McGinty spent

> Mr. Dorman Scott and Mr. A. E. Newsom were in Lubbock

> Saturday and Saturday night

Mrs. C. A. Fort of Lovington spent Monday and Monday night with Mrs. Bessie McCravey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson to get something from a high Hobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. of Lovington spent Thursday night with Mrs. Bessie McCravey. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stegall and Mrs. Bessie McCravey visited friends and relatives in Brown-

field and Seagraves Thursday. Mrs. Bessie McCravey visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith Saturday in Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Montgomery of Union attended the ball game at Plains Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson and Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sudduth, and Mr. Claud Ben Montgomery of Roswell Air Force Base visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sudduth Sunday in honor of Mr. Sudduth's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tidwell and children of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. Flossie Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houston and Joedy of Olton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tidwell and children of Lubbock visited his mother Mrs. Flossie Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell and Mrs. Flossie Tidwell were in Lubbock on business Monday. Mr. L. C. Benthall of Welch visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newsom Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy Guy visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hughes and children south of Semincle Sunday and returned home Monday. Mr. Hayden Box, Mr. Dale work to the best of my ability Mills, Mr. Randall Hughes of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and Mr. Robert Box helped the Dale Hughes family move last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patterson and children and Mr. and Mrs. The only promise I made four Orville Izzard and children of years ago was to do my very best Lubbock visited Mrs. Adell Box, Robert and Lee Roy Sunday.

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Have you been in court? Have you witnessed a man

is in that category ... on trial before God every day,

naked before Him. He alone will decide our case and pronounce,

with poise, the verdict. That, too, is serious. But we have

The church steeple on the corner points the way and His word

His court, and we shall, the book will be opened ... our eternal

destiny known...and He will read the verdict.

His is really the "court of last resort." There we shall stand

every hour. Brilliant attorneys may hang earthly juries and sway

human judges but brother, it won't be that way with God.

had ample opportunity and have been warned many times.

on the pulpit tells us how to get there. When we come before

on trial for his life? That is a serious thing. Yet, every one of us

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State Line H.D. Club Convenes

stration Club met in regular session Thursday, January 9, in the Brian served as hostess.

Miss Marshall gave the program on "Nutrition for the fam-

There were eleven members present for the first meeting of

Refreshments of pound cake, coffee and hot chocolate were served by the hostess.

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Hike Fees for Employer The State Line Home Demon-tration Club met in regular sec-

ome of Mrs. Rufus Brian. Mrs. this week announced that the contract for workers at the Farm fees charged agricultural employ- Placement Service reception ceners of Mexican farm workers en- ters maintained along the Mextering the United States under the Migrant Labor Pact with ment's Bureau of Employment Mexico would be increased, ef- Security. No fees are charged fective January 1, 1958, to \$10 for extension of work contracts per worker for contracting and beyond the original contract \$5 per worker for recontracting. date. However, if the Mexican The present fee for contracting workers is \$7 and that for recontracting is \$4.

Wm. J. T. Robertson, District Supervisor for the Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security, said the increases announced in Washington, had just been relayed to him by Regional Director Ed McDonald of Dallas.

The Labor Department said the increases were ordered to bring fee collections more closely in line with actual transportation and subsistence costs incurred by the United States in bringing in Mexican Nationals and making them available to employers.

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TRADEMARK

The contracting fee is collect-

ican border by the Labor Departworkers are recontracted to another employer, the new employer is charged a contracting fee.

The fees, as collected, are deposited in a revolving fund established in accordance with the cular interest. provisions of the Farm Labor Act of 1951. This law stipulated that employers of Mexican farm workers brought in under the act should reimburse the United States government for essential expenses not including salaries or expenses of regular departmental or agency personnel, incurred for the transportation and subsistence of Mexican workers to and from the United States. The act set \$15 at the maximum fee which could be charged em-

The United States government draws upon the revolving fund to pay transportation and subsistence costs incurred in bringing in the workers, maintaining them at reception centers until they are contracted for, and then returning them to Mexico at the

ployers for this purpose.

upon the size of the balance in the revolving funds. In recent years, the fees have been set below actual transportation and subsistence in order to reduce a substantial fund surplus. As this surplus has new been reduced the fees have been increased, the Labor Department said.

Under the law and Migrant Labor Pact, Mexican workers may be brought into the United States for farm work when domestic farm labor is not available to perform the work for be employed.

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INSURANCES LAW REFORMS EXPLAINED

The last Regular Session of the Texas Legislature passed seventeen laws designed to further regulate the insurance business. A few of those bills are of parti-

Under the old law a company could, in addition to carrying on businesses ordinarily carried on by an insurance company, accept deposits and act as Trustee for members and their Spiritual the fact that education is a vital the handling of such deposits.
The U. S. Trust & Guaranty
A fourth committee was orSenator Aikin said. "To a much granted in the old law, enabling them to accept deposits much as a bank would accept deposits. They used the money for various types of investments. The law prevent surety and guaranty choir January 17 at the communof the Hale-Aikin Committee of 24. companies organized under that ity building. particular chapter from acting as

surance company writing health Sonntag of Holy Name Society, plete participation by all disand accident insurance policies who had drawn up the plans. He could refuse to pay losses without asked for suggestions or changes been asked to insure that at incurring any penalty. But, if a which would result in more con- least two-thirds of the active life insurance company refused venience. The contracting fees charged to pay its losses, it incurred a Tony Kucera, president of Holy citizens not engaged in teaching agricultural employers have penalty of 12% of the amount Name Society, invited the So- or school administration. ranged from \$3 to \$15 depending due under the policy, plus reason- ciety members to inspect the able attorneys' fees.

Under the new law, the proviattorneys' fees applies to all He also asked if they would help health and accident policies, re- with financing the plan later gardless of whether they are on. The approval was unanimous, written in a life company, on as this will be a project for the the one hand, or fire or casualty whole parish. company, on the other.

writing fire insurance could not rate and maintain its solvency. that fixed by the Board of In- sion, certain lines of insurance which Mexican nationals are to ever, they could write such insur- companies licensed to do business fixed by the Board.

bile 1,000 miles an hour and fire insurance at a rate different research to do a surplus lines busi- chers; Mrs. Will Miller, Corsi-Now, if a company is to write bring it to a dead stop in two from that fixed by the Board, it ness. feet, you would have an idea of must file facts and statistics to what the recoil system has to do justify the different rate, and the without a linear statistics to by an unlicensed company direct Sadie Rae Powell, San Antonio, each time a turret gun is fired Board has a right to determine whether or not the company can

SUCCESS OF STATE SCHOOL SURVEY DEPENDS ON COUNTY PARTICIPATION

ture's state-wide study of the Texas Public Schools will depend will pass the recommendations Plentiful Food List upon the number of persons along to all members of the Legparticipating in the county meet- islature." ings, the chairman of the study As keynote speaker for the andeclared in Austin today (Thurs- nual School Adminstrators Ad- foods list for this area. day, January 9).

"The Committee of 24 has no axes to grind, no new programs to propose," Senator A. M. Aikin, Jr. told 1,200 school administrators in Austin. "We do want specific recommendations from the

Conducts Meeting

St. Williams Altar Society met in the rectory January 8, with 14 eign developments re-emphasized

ganized for serving the Rotarian greater extent than ever before, luncheon each Wednesday and our survival depends upon the relief chairmen on existing com- quality of our schools." mittees were named.

It was announced that a bingo by Representative DeWitt Hale has now been amended so as to party will be sponsored by the of Corpus Christi, vice-chairman

A draft of plans for remodel- The Committee has initiated ing the school building was ex- meetings to be held in every Texplained to the group by O. L. as county, and has urged com-

participants in the study are lay building at their convenience so ty Committee has until May 1 to they would be able to better submit its official report. sion for the 12% penalty and understand the changes planned. knowing the chairman and memshould make his interest known

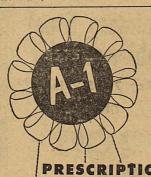
to everyone who requests them. Under the old law, companies write at the proposed different Present plans call for approximately 100,000 study guides to be distributed," he explained.

charge a premium in excess of Prior to the last Regular Sessurance Commissioners. How- which could not be placed with ance at a lesser rate than that in Texas were burdened with a 5% premium tax if placed deGrassi, Amarillo president Texthrough an agent licensed in as Congress of Parents and Tea-

> If such business was written tion of School Boards; and Mrs. (without a licensed Texas president Texas State Teachers Agent), then no tax on the premium had to be paid. Under the new law, if the business is written direct, the insured is required to pay a tax of 5% of the premium paid, thus equalizing the tax on the insurance regardless of whether it is placed through a licensed Texas agent.

The workmen's compensation laws were amended, one of the principal changes being to increase weekly benefits to injured workmen from \$25.00 to \$35.00

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Senator Aikin was introduced

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to his local school superintendent,

The study material are available

Other speakers for the two-day

conference include Dr. Lawrence

Derthick United States Commis-

sioner of Education; Mrs. H.D.

cana, president, Texas Associa-

school age in Texas.

Citrus fruits rate star billing on the U.S. Department or

Citrus Fruits Top

The orange crop is 3 per cent the Texas Education Agency, the larger than last year and 26 per Paris lawmaker challenged the cent larger than average at 73.3 citizens of Texas to give this million boxes. Add to this supschool study "the same splendid ply 43.3 million boxes of grapecooperation you gave us ten years ago." The Senator in 1947 was year and only slightly less than co-sponsor of the Gilmer-Aikin average—about 4.5 million boxes scool survey which resulted in of tangerines and 14.7 million legislation designed to guarantee boxes of lemons.

at least a minimum of education-Only other plentiful fruits for al opportunity to each child of January are apples and dried "The Committee of 24 was

Broilers and fryers take the

ning about 11 per cent above last year. Frozen whiting is plentiful, too.

January promises heavy stocks of canned and frozen peas, potatoes, dry blackeye peas and dry

pinto beans. Dairy foods return to USDA's plentiful list for the first time since October as milk production breaks all records for this sea-

Other January plentifuls include almonds, dates and filberts: USDA determines what's plentiful every month by a survey of major food suppliers in this

The tallest shipment ever undertaken by a railroad stood 28 feet above the rails; longest sinspotlight at meat counters gle shipment was 183 feet long.

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A. B. Carpenter **Named To Head**

the Hale-Aikin committee, a one members and agent present.

24-man body empowered by the The program was on food using last Legislature to examine the the Texas Food Standard Plan ducer and one new field location. whole educational system in Tex- given by the agent, Miss Myrna as, met at Denver City in the Marshall. Junior High School Cafeteria Monday night January 13, for council delegate, replacing Mrs. organizational purposes.

permanent chairman for the mendations was read and voted Yoakum County group during its on. Mrs. Allen Rollins was apstudy. Its vice chairman is M. L. pointed clothing demonstrator Weatheral of Denver City, and with Mrs. Homer Sudderth and Greenfield, Denver City.

meeting will be called when Mrs. Reg Martin and Mrs. O. A. handbooks are available which Pippin leaders, Mrs. L. F Yowell No. 1 Eunice Rogers is a new 8,421 to 8,584 feet, after 2,000 ver City in North Gaines County. will be the latter part of January was appointed food demonstra- 5,800-foot test in the Reeves or the first of February. Mr. Kennedy, Superintendent of Plains schools, stated that the study will be very comprehensive.

Twenty four members were present with the following at- 7, at the Plains School Cafeteria tending from Plains: Gene Belk, Mrs. Ford Hawkins, Mrs. A H. Bacon, Bill Loyd, Rusty McGinty, Foye Flood, B. C. Stapleton, G. D. Kennedy, C. J. Coffman, Mrs. G W Cleveland, Roger Harvey Jack Hayes and Tom Warren.

Among those who attended the district meeting at Lubbock Wedmesday at the Caprock Hotel to make further plans for the study soft pink caliche at four to six MAKING PROCESS were G. D. Kennedy, Roger Harvey, A. B. Carpenter and Jack

Candidates

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will not cast ballots in that race,

Inowever. Previously announcing as candidates for county officers other than Alldredge and Cotton have ibeen John Derryberry, Don Hancock and Jerry Paquin, county Judge: Mrs. Vicie Hinkle, incumbent, county treasurer; Clyde Trout, incumbent, Johnnie Fitzgerald and Paul Loe, commissioner of precinct 4; B. J. Smith, justice of peace, precinct 2.

Weekend visitors in the E. S. Bandy home were their two sons and families. A. T. and family of waterways. Other tiny insects Lubbock, and D. L. and family of Meadow.



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Turner H.D. Club Names Workers

The Turner Home Demonstra-School Survey Unit day January 8 at the home of The Yoakum County group of Mrs. Fred Fuller with twenty Mrs. B. Forehand was elected

D. H. Hughes who is moving out A. B. Carpenter was elected as of the county. The 1958 recomrecording secretary, Mrs. Keller Mrs. Troy Farquher leaders. Mrs. It was agreed that another homesteading demonstrator with 4,710 feet.

tor. The Club's Secret pal names and gifts were exchanged. Plan for the Commissioner's

banquet which will be February were discussed.

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and holds a great amount of water and at the same time will make it available to the plant. This soil has an accumulation of feet deep that marks the point of maximum wetting and is as deep as the soil has ever been wet under normal conditions. Some of the problems in conserving this soil are; high wind erosion danger. low plant food and water holding capacity in 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 21. and water holding capacity in the surface foot of soil, and a tendency for unbalanced ferti- teresting feature shows the har-However, it holds fertility moder- packaging to make ribbon cane ately well with good manage- syrup. ment. Some of the things that may be done to conserve the soil and its fertility is to prevent blowing of the land by maintaining a cover or surface roughness FOR SALE— Parakeet, a nice and cloddiness.

The Amarillo soils have a high amount of insect and worm actithe soil rework the soil at an tubes and pores that are natures and bacteria are responsible for rotting the plant residues and the product is organic matter. Organic matter is that mysterious substance in soils that improves the tilth and help the soil to retain available water for J. C. Keller or Mrs. Norwell plant use. Organic matter is a binding agent that also holds the Plains.

soil together to prevent blowing. An Amarillo soil in good condition under sprinkler irrigation will hold about one and one half 1957 D-8 Caterpillar and inches of available water per foot of soil. This soil in good condition and with proper management will absorb about eight 1953 10-ft. McCormick Deering tenths of an inch of water per

This soil properly cared for produces good grazing. The chief 1955 UB Moline grasses are mid and short grasses 1951 G John Deere mostly gramasy dropseeds. Mes- 1948 M Farmall quite and catclaw are invading shrubs that are free loading moochers that rob the good palatable grasses of the available 8 row stalk cutter water that is so essential for 9 row Sand Fighter producing grass for grazing. The 2-two-row knife slides Amarillo soil is a good, deep, fertile soil that is readily recognized by a smooth level appear-

ance and a deep red color. The Amarillo soil is one of the seventeen series found in this dis-

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In the North Gaines County area just south of Denver City, operators reported one new pro-

block D, John H. Gibson survey. Roberts. This location replaces same

J. S. Abercrombie and other (San Andres) field, 14 miles west and slightly north of Den-

It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 751, block D. J. H. Gibson survey.

Magnolia Petroleum Company staked location for No. 2-B E W. Jones, 1,795 feet from north and 1,094 feet from east lines of section 426, block D, J. H. Gib-

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One of the new Yoakum Coun-Yoakum County wildcat, two ty wells is Monsanto Chemical of section 793, block D, J. H. locations in proven areas of Company No. 7 Ken, 660 feet Gibson survey. Yoakum County, and two new from north and east lines of section 369, block D, John H. Gib-

gauge of 97 barrels of 32 gravity in North Gaines County. oil, the well was acidized with The wildcat was staked by 15,000 gallons. Completion was

It is No. 1-A Cleveland, 2,055 of South Yoakum County, gainfeet from north and 660 feet ed a new well with completion of from east lines of section 599, Shell Oil Company No. 19 Dora south and 660 feet from east

Operator reported a 24-hour operators' No. 1 Cleveland which flowing potential of 456 barrels | Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Carl Lowrey was appointed was junked and abandoned at of 42.8 gravity oil, plus two per Inc. No. 1-52-C Wasson is a new

north and 900 feet from east lines

Pan American Petroleum Corporation No. 3-F Oil Developson survey, and in the Brahaney ment Company is a new well in the ODC (San Andres) field 12 Finaled for a daily pumping miles southeast of Denver City

It finaled for a 24-hour pump-Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr., of Midland, through perforations in casing ing potential of 108 barrels of 32 gravity oil, plus 40 per cent The Wasson (Wolfcamp) field water, through perforations from 5,434 to 5,502 feet.

Wellsite is 1,873 feet from lines of section 277, block G, WTRR survey.

cent water, through a 20/64 7,500-foot project in the Wasson inch choke and perforations from (72) field, 11/2 miles south of Den-Plains Blacksmith and Welding

Lubbock and Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Jones and son, Dan of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Henard, Saturday.

Mrs. Bernice Wilder of Kermit is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Newsom, Mrs. Wilder and Mrs. Newsom are cousins and this is their first visit in ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Murphy and Mrs. L. E. Lemley visited in Lamesa Monday with Mr. Dick Crutcer, Mrs. Murphy's brother-in-law, who is in the Lamesa General Hospital.

Mrs. Dick Long of Hot Springs, New Mexico is here visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Williams, of Tokio.

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gular sessin January 13, at the we naturally advanced in know-

Club was called to order by divine guidance. Any nation that Vice President, Mrs. Ty Field. has lost their place in the world, Roll call was answered and min- first lost pride in their heritage. utes of last meeting read and

Club voted to assist the Iota Pi corded the deeds of their great Sorority, F. H. A. Girls and the men, such as Abraham, Isaac, Girl Scouts in the Mothers March Moses and others. of Dimes. Date will be decided

Mrs. P. W. St. Romain read lier, Department of Public Safety. Work shops are to be held of Jericho. in several places in this district, the nearest one being Lubbock.

The club will sell note paper Texas. The proceeds go to the so close to his life that His herit-Oriental scholarship sponsored age became a part of Him. by Mrs. House, Seventh District will be credited.

to the club, but due to some conflict, he could not be there. Mrs. Field introduced Rev. Meixner of the First Methodist Church who spoke on "Our Heritage."

Mr. Meixner stated that heritage is important to a people be-

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Using the Hebrew people of the Bible as an illustration, he The members of the Tsa Mo Ga called attention to how they re-

Great incidents of Hebrew his

Great places recorded were the Ark of the covenant, Taber-She urged any member that can, nacle and Temple. All these great the hire of J. M. Lancaster as men, places and incidents reminded the Hebrews constantly library building at a salary of showing interesting places in of some act or covenant of God \$100 per month.

Then Christ came as a con-President, and Tsa Mo Ga Club firmation of all great things Library Sinking Fund, \$4,297.50 cal; Rueben Ramirez, medical. they had learned and recorded. Report time is near again and Christianity has had great in- cial Fund Precinct 2 to the Road a covered dish luncheon will be fluence on us as a Nation be- and Bridge Sinking Fund, and held January 20, at the club cause our first settlers came here \$6322.95 from Road and Bridge house to prepare papers. Every to establish religious freedom. club member is urged to attend. We who are born to a democra- and Bridge Sinking Fund. Mr. Cal Farley, director of tic way of life are prone to for-Boys Town, was to have spoken get what some of our forefathers went through to obtain our heritage for us.

Mr. Meixner stressed upholding our heritage as Americans and paid, and it was voted to pay Texans and to go forward as people with a proud heritage

Song Of Long Ago" and 'Love Everlasting." She was accompanied at the Pierra panied at the Piano by Mrs. Roland Johnson.

Mrs. Bert Bartlett and Mrs. Raymond Bookout were hostess to fifteen members and Rev. and Mrs. Meixner at the social hour.

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Salary schedule for county officials for the year 1958 were retained at the same level as for the preceding year, according to action taken by the commissioners' court in a regular meet-

In addition, salaries of the new assistant county librarians were set at \$225 per month, an increase of \$25 over the salary tentory were the plague, parting of tatively set when the assistants the Red Sea, Manna from Hea- were hired a short time ago. secretary was also increased to \$300 per month from \$275.

The court voted to continue caretaker for the Denver City

Several transfers of funds were also authorized, including \$4075 cal; Mrs. Ina Rae Brown medifrom the General Fund to the cal; Mrs. J. T. Weathered, medifrom the Road and Bridge Spe-Special Fund Precinct 4 to Road

Approval of hospital bills as ben Ramirez, O. V. Mayben. presented was given, and reports of county officials okayed. Bills against the county were ordered Jesse Allen \$50 rent for Iva Jean maternity; Mrs. Ruby Lee Wad-

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Senior students in both the Denver City and Plains high schools will enter the Fourth Annual Industrial Essay contest, which is sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperation of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Art Paul, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, contact-ed both county schools the past week. Seniors at Denver City will enter on a volunteer basis, while it is understood all those in the senior class at Plains will

A \$250.00 college scholarship will be awarded to the winner in the regional competition. Subject for the entry, which must be an article or essay of no more than 1,500 words, is "What My Town Can Do to Have More In-

Local deadline for entries is March 15, with the winning entry to be forwarded to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce by May 1 to compete in district and

The contestant must not receive assistance in the actual composition of the essay, but S. F. Pride, Gary Smart. any type research for material, including interviewing adults, is not only authorized but encour-

Judging in the contest will be based upon (1) the practical applicability to the local situation of ideas advanced in the essay, (2) evidence of serious study and sation, filed Jan. 11. investigation toward arriving at answers posed by the title of the essay, and (3) the usual consideration of good composition and neatness.

to purchase a pair.

The nominating committee

presented a suggested list of

officers to vote on for next year.

A motion was made to accept

the selected list. The motion

was seconded, voted on and ac-

It was agreed upon that the

April meeting would be held on April 1 rather than April 3 as

Mrs. G. D. Kennedy gave an

interesting and enlightening re-

port on the achievements of the

Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs.

to keep the programs fluid, sec-

ondly, how the clubs have

brought a recrudescente of in-

terest and enthusiasm for the

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A tribute paid to the Federa

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by President Eisenhower was

broadcast nationally on CBS

Radio. The message read: "It is

a pleasure to join with the Na-

tional Federation of Music Clubs

as they add their talents to the

celebration of United Nations

Week. Though the people of the

world speak with many tongues,

music is a common language of

mankind. I commend the Nation-

al Federation of Music Clubs for

helping America to enjoy music

from other lands and for pro-

moting international understand-

ing through the universal langu-

"The encouragement and guid-

ance of present-day youth is per-

haps our leading responsibility.

The members of our Student and

Junior Divisions today will be

the wise Federation leaders of

tomorrow, if we indoctrinate

them soundly. Our first obliga-

to insure that they not only

make professional use of their

musical gifts to give pleasure

compensated so that their own

lives may be freed from stress

Miss Marsha White played a

Mrs. Rod Duff presented a

The club enjoyed a lovely in-

spiring duet sung by Christine

The evening was concluded by the members singing the hymn

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piano solo, "Chopin's Prelude,"

ng's entertainment.

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cepted in complete agreement.

uary 9 in the home of Mrs. Wall- given, and it was unanimously ace Randolph with Mrs. J. P. agreed that an earring sale would Robertson officiating as co-host- be held at the February meeting. ess. A truly gourmet dinner was Each member will bring a pair served to sixteen members and of earrings to sell, and a dollar one guest.

The President, Mrs. G. W. Cleveland called the meeting to order. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Columnist, Mrs. H. F. Barnes, made an enlightening report on a "Festival of Music in Ireland." Old and new business was dis-

HOSPITAL NOTES

January 8, 1958 Admitted: Mrs. Esther Morales, maternity; Casas Francisco Kennedy first brought to mind Domingez, medical; Walter Dul- how constantly the music strives in, medical; Robert Patton medi-

January 9, 1958 Admitted: Mrs. J. M. Shoults, maternity; A. M. Bryan, medical; Mrs. C. M. May, medical; Monnie Fergason, surgery.

Dismissed: Walter Dulin, Rue-

January 10, 1958 Admitted; Mrs. Odell Baker,

maternity, Mrs. R. K. Rosson, dell surgery; Fred E. Griffith, medical; David O'Keefe, accident. Dismissed: Mrs. Esther Mor-

ales Mrs. Ina Rae Brown.

January 11, 1958 Admitted: Berta McGilberry, surgery; Mrs. Bennie Wright, maternity; Glenn Chapman, medical; Ray Redwine, accident; Mrs. H. L. Pope, medical.

Dismissed: Robert Patton, A M. Bryan, G. W. Russell, Fred

January 12, 1958

Admitted: Rita Speights, medical; Mrs. S. F. Pride, medical; Mrs. L. J. Russell, maternity; Richard Henderson, medical. Dismissed: Mrs. Ruby Lee Waddell, Berta McGilberry.

January 13, 1958 Admitted: Mrs. C. B. Keith, tion to the young people in the medical; Mrs. G. B. Stailey, Federation is to make them Road & Bridge

nedical; Mrs. Ruby Lee Waddell, surgery. music, of its emotional impact, of the inspiration both intellect-Dismissed: Mrs. J. M. Shoults, Mrs. C. M. May, Mrs. R. K. Rosson, David O'Keefe, Ray Redderived from it. Our second is

January 14, 1958

Admitted: Gary Smart, surand cultural stimulus to others, Withholding Tax gery; Velda Mae Norvell, medibut that they are sufficiently R & B Special Prct. No. 1 cal; Mrs. Stella Ortiz, medical. Dismissed: Monnie Fergason, Mrs. Benny Wright, Mrs. L. J.

January 15, 1958 Dismissed: Rita Speights, Mrs.

Walter Bramley vs. Traders & will learn and will sing at the General Insurance Co., compen- baccalaureate service in May. Lee Roy Roberts vs. Lora Lee

Roberts, divorce, filed Jan. 13 Duff and her sister, Betty Patter-Robert Wauson et ux vs. Texas son, who was a guest from Plain-Hospital Service Ins. Co., collection of hospital insurance, filed

of the month "All Hail the Power MARRIAGE LICENSES of Jesus' Name.' Merle Lynn Nelson 20, and Lela Elouise Maxwell, 19. Henry Elton Hice and Janice

NEW DAUGHTER

Rose McGee.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Wall of Hobbs on the birth of a daughter, Rickie Mychell, born Saturday evening and weighing seven pounds nine

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boreland of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wall of

Attend Meeting Of **Heart Association**

Ann Green, Jo Brown, Mrs. Morris Lowe and Mrs. D. N. Taylor attended a South Plains Heart Association dinner meeting in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Lowe stated that Yoakum County will participate in the drive during heart month February, when all heart groups annually campaign for funds "for use in the battle against the nations number one killer."

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AFFIDAVIT OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT AS TO COUNTY FINANCES

IN THE MATTER OF COUNTY FINANCES IN THE HANDS OF SUSAN V. HINKLE

Treasurer of Yoakum County, Texas

COMMISSIONERS' COURT Yoakum County, Texas In Regular Session JANUARY TERM, 1958

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, as County Commissioners within and for said Yoakum County, and the Hon. Paul New, County Judge of said Yoakum County, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said County, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 13th day of January A.D. 1958, at a regular term of our said Court, we have compared and examined the report of Susan V. Hinkle, Treasurer of said County, for the period beginning on the 1st day of October A.D. 1957 and ending on the 31st day of December A.D. 1957, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of said County, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said Court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since his last report to this Court, and for and during the time covered by his present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said Treasurer's hands on the 31st day of December A.D. 1957, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Articles 1636-1637, Chapter 1, Title 34 of the Revised Statutes of Texas, 1925.

And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspected and counted all the actual cash and assets in hands of the said Treasurer belonging to Yoakum County at the close of the examination of said Treasurer's Report, on this the 13th day of January A.D. 1958, and find the same to be as follows, to-wit:

RECAPITULATION — Quarterly Report 4th Qtr. 4th Qtr. Ballance Balance 12-31-57 9-30-57 Disbrmts. \$ 8,088.48 7,793.88 9.80 \$ 715.20 Jury 5,807.54 5,807.54 aware of the beauty of great General 7,197.63 38,404.39 361.62 31,568.38 923.00 39.18 1,939.29 Permanent Improvement 2,823.11 ual and spiritual, which may be Park Sinking 19.59 1,029.95 1,032.86 22.50 Road & Bridge Sinking 8,078.84 39.18 8,118.02 5,953.24 146.93 4,005.00 2,095.17 Courthouse-Hospital Sinking Officers Salary 24,230.31 10,206.46 30.766.51 3,670.26 8,490.80 8,490.80 8,753.70 8,753.70 8,725.80 9,937.21 2,845.80 1,634.39 R & B Special Prct. No. 2 10,125.37 11,802.93 130.54 1,808.10 and anxiety, always a deterrent R & B Special Prct. No. 3 10,162.33 8,639.22 17,507.55 1,294.00 to creative and artistic endea- R & B Special Prct. No. 4 557.99 34,909.22 35.292.02 175.19 1,766.75 1,396.08 Lateral Road No. 1 3,162.83 .00 3,312.11 Lateral Road No. 2 10.00 3,306.07 3.96 and as an encore "The Twelfth Lateral Road No. 3 3,315.84 3,315.84 .00 Street Rag." The talented Miss Lateral Road No. 4 3,219.53 270.00 3,489.30 White added much to the even-Hospital 2,892.58 48,952.69 45,660.31 6,184.96 Road Dist. 1A Sinking 9,354.46 5,075.00 141.51 4,420.97 selection of music which the club Exhibition Building Sinking 12,535.90 29.40 11,955.35 609.95 Library Building 19,606.88 8,097.53 27,704.41

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS - Yoakum County

\$146,313.21 \$262,637.88 \$ 52,222.60

The bonded indebtedness of the said County we find to be as follows, to-wit:

\$168,547.27

NAME AND ADDRESS OF A PERSON OF THE PERSON O	Courthouse Bonds Hospital Bonds Permanent Improvement Warrants Permanent Improvement Warrants Perm. Improve. Wrnts. (D.C. Park) Hospital Bonds Road District 1-A Bonds Hospital Building Improve. Warrants Exhibition Building Bonds Road District 1-A Warrants	Series 1947 1947 1949 1950 1953 1954 1953 1954		Amount 260,000.00 190,000.00 100,000.00 30,000.00 5,000.00 98,500.00 600,000.00 50,000.00 165,000.00 31,000.00	Amount Outstanding 80,000.00 55,000.00 20,000.00 6,000.00 1,000.00 60,000.00 555,000.00 147,000.00 21,000.00	Rate 1 %-2 ¼ % 1 %-2 ¼ % 3 % 3 % 3 % 2 %-3 % 2 ¼-2 ½ % 3 % 2-2 ½ % 3 %
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	Operation Warrant Prct, No. 4 TOTAL	1957	\$1	,998,415.00	\$1,433,215.00	

WITNESS OUR HANDS, officially, this 13th day of January A.D. 1958

PAUL NEW, County Judge

VANCE W. BROWN, Commissioner, Precinct No. 1. H. C. COTTON, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2.

GENE PAYNE, Commissioner, Precinct No. 3. CLYDE TROUT, Commissioner, Precinct No. 4.

Approved: BILL MOORHEAD, Auditor

TOTALS

J. W. O. ALLDREDGE, County Clerk & Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioner's Court of Yoakum County, Texas

There Are Some Things We Don't Like to Be Reminded of... The cost of fishing tackle, for instance. Women just don't appreciate such values. Nor do they understand why we forget spools of thread on those trips to town . . . or why we forget to mail letters

are things we don't like to be reminded of ... Sometimes our shop personnel gets the feeling that our farmer-friends don't like to be reminded of John Deere Equipment Service. Though we suggest that you check over your tractor and equip-ment long before you need it, we're still swamped

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YOUR 1958 RESOLUTIONS !!

THE LAWS,

DARN IT

SO WHAT ? BEING A

BY FRANK THOMAS

By AL SONDERS

By AL SMITH

HEY, FELLERS,

By KERN PEDERSON

By JOE DENNETT

HEY! WAIT

FOR ME!

By TOM OKA

HERE HE COMES AGAIN!

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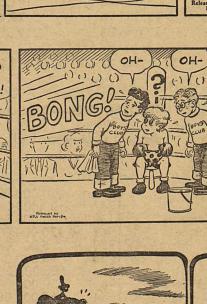
WHY COULDN'T HE WAIT

1-1-58 . TARRY NOT "THOMAS

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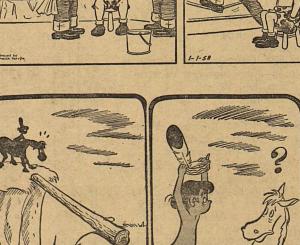
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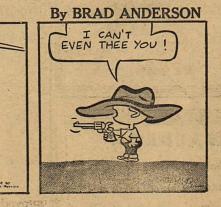
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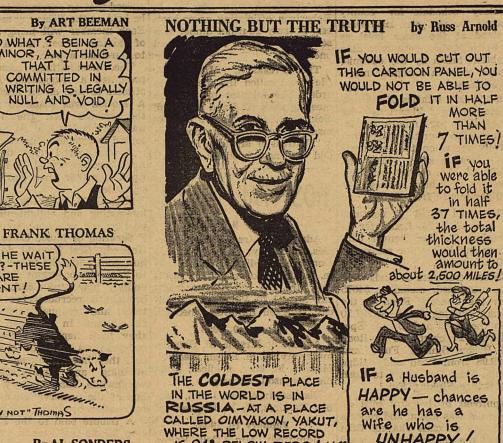
YES, I'M GOING TO MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO IMPROVE MY

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16 94° BELOW ZERO!







Nope, you can't deposit your quarters in easy chairs and expect to bank your dollars.

Yep, the tax payer is one ani-

Tubby Tyler says his tummy is his WAIST basket. Jr. Hinch is the kind of a kid that his mother wouldn't want

him to play with.

Ain't we the sillies; We go around with money in one hand and a big bomb in the other.

* * * Rather than to end it all why

not start all over?

Nothin' brings back memories like a ringin' church bell.

Tod Bolton is putty in his wife's hands till he gits plas-

UNHAPPY

To create confusions keep postponing decisions.

Jr. Hinch thinks that puttin' on airs is pumpin' up a flat tire.

Tubby Tyler's wife is gonna git crutches for his lame excuses.

What we need is larger cali-ber men and smaller caliber

In settin' an example for your kids it's hard to have any fun—REV. CHARLEY GRANT Released by APA Smith Service

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THE YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

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ACROSS THE **Cattle Guard**

by LEO W. WHITE County Agent

ing out that there is a great deal day set aside for grooming lambs. Nine of the boys brought their gains. lambs to the Exhibit Building in lambs were back at the barn for lambs are now wearing burlap to wear them until the showing is over. With 30 lambs on feed, it will take at least two more days to get them shaped up and the show ring.

gain that they heard about.

San Angelo. On that day Ricky trade on small numbers. Elmore got a lamb that weighed 76 pounds and Larry Coffman got one that weighed 72 pounds.

Ricky's lamb had lost six pounds while Larry's had gained eight pounds. This is no reflection on the boys who are feeding but it is an example of how different animal will respond to feeding conditions. Both of these lambs are in individual pens and away Some of the 4-H club members from any other sheep. All sheep who are feeding lambs are find- are gregarous in nature and do not like to be alone. Some lambs of work involved in getting a lamb ready for a show. Last Saturday January 11 was the first than others and as a result they will eat better and put on better

Last Saturday these same two for two or three hours. These grooming and they were weighed again. Larry's lamb weighed 105 blankets and they will continue pounds and Ricky's lamb weighed 80 pounds. Both these lambs have 41 more days to go and during that time they could gain about 15 more pounds. During then each lamb will need only a the 77 day period the lambs light working before going into should have gained about 23 lbs per lamb. Following are the The grooming on a lamb will gains of eight of the fine wool help his outward appearance but it is not supposed to receive consideration by the judge when he is placing that period: Larry Coffman, 33; Bobby Taylor, 21; Billy Stockstill, 16; Freddie Carnis placing the animals. All the grooming is on the wool and the judge will be placing the lambs on the carcass qualities that is beneath the wool and the beneath the wool and the beneath the wool and the beneath the wool are the only the wool are the wool and the place the wool and the wool beneath the wool. He will be boys in this group who have fed looking for a lamb that has good a lamb before. These boys are conformation and is carrying a learning to feed one or two lambs. high degree of finish and firm- Some of them will get disgusted ness. Some of the lambs in our after two or three years and county show will be well finished never feed any more lambs while and others will probably be lack- some of them will enjoy the work ing in that department. Our feed- and they will get enough experers are also learning that all lence while they are young to be lambs do not put on the kind of able to do a good job on a large number after they are grown. Two lambs have been weigh- Many of the commercial lamb ed three times. The first weigh- feeders are men who got some ing was on October 26th when experience with sheep while they the lambs were brought in from were young and they learned the

The Navy has developed a versatile device called the UNI-The next time these two lambs MIKE which cooks mixes, refriwere weighed was on November gerates, and performs a variety 16th and during that 21 days of other food functions.

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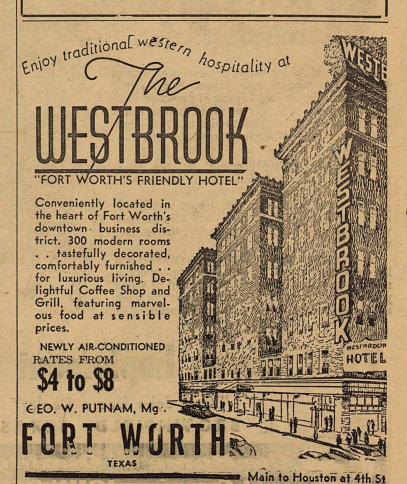
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ANNUAL PLAINS SCHOOL CENSUS UNDERWAY, SUPT. KENNEDY REPORTS

local school district got underway of the youngster. last week.

Mr. G. D. Kennedy announced this week that it is very important that all children residing in the Plains school district and who were born between September 1, 1940 and September 1, 1952 by included in this census.

Parents who have children who will be six years of age on or before September 1, 1958 are urged to contact G. D. Kennedy, Supt. of Plains Schools, the phone number is Glendale 6-8393 or 6-3423.

A house to house canvass will be made. In spite of this, it will be difficult to include all eligible children without the cooperation of all concerned.

The school head also urged monia. parents to give the census takers information provided by the par- berry.

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The annual school census of ents is used by the school scholastic age children in the throughout the entire school life

ARE PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Winn of Jean, born Tuesday in a Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Webb of in the satellite age. Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Winn of Johnson Community. Great grandmothers are Mrs. R. L. Cornelius and Mrs. W. D. Winn, both of Brown-

Mrs. C. F. McCargo was in the exact date month and year Midland last week visiting in the



Plains have a daughter, Rhonda been a prime concern of Texas government for more than a cen- "before foreign development rehospital and weighing 6 pounds government for more than a central and the fact that education and a quarter. But seldom, emphasized the fact that education if ever, has the subject loomed so tion is a vital part of our nation- with water, job classification and The baby's grandparents are large in public discussion as now al defense.

> Austin, site of the Capitol and Land Board has set March 4 for post. and state university, is the center sale of oil and gas leases on pubfor a swirl of conferences and lic lands statements on the direction in which education should move.

the "father of education in Tex- for leasing Mrs. S. E. Pride is in the hos- as," admonished early lawmakers pital in Denver City with pneu- with the famous statement "The lands leases have been offered genius of democracy."

They're saying, in effect that un- stances. less the tempo of training can OPTOMETRISTS AT ODDSmocracy is doomed.

In Austin this challenge has settle differences over what pracset off lively debates and given tices are legal for that profesheavy new significance to the sion. planning conferences of those who set educational policy. Current examples in the news:

Easy to apply, dries in less than 1 hour SCIENCE AND MATH study a critical examination by a group store. of school principals with advice from business and industry lead-

State Board of Education set up the study group which is to to advertising. Reason a familiar complete its project by end of one: the topic was not mentioned 1959. Goal is to find means to en- in the bill's caption. rich the schools' curriculum in some areas, set standards in

high schools, taking away from enjoined to enforce a no-advertisthe students the chance to pass ing rule. Since the case involves en before the current science em- Court. phasis, was "somewhat prophetic," commented one board mem-

would do more than scholarships space in a store. and new buildings to raise level of instruction, said the secretary the resignation of Charles M. to the Commission on Higher Babb of Austin as executive sec-

salaries without levying addition- counsel to the Texas Optometric

Proposed federal scholarships will be useless, he opined, unless there's also more money to attract people to run schools.

"SURVIVAL DEPENDS on the quality of our schools," Sen. A. M. Aikin, Jr. of Paris told the Texas Association of School Administrators.

Aikin, leading legislative spokesman for education reported on the aims of the Hale-Aikin Committee of 24 set up by the Legislature to make an over-all study of the state's school needs "Specific recommendation from the people of Texas of many important school matters are needed by the study group, Aikin said. Success of the study depends on how well the people get behind it and participate, h

sioner Earl Rudder-Lt. Gov. J. Fisher of Jasper, Judge A. R. Stout of Waxahachie and Earl Smith of San Antonio to the Law Enforcement Commission created during the special legislative sesion. Three were appointed to the commission by the governor, three more will be named by the It was begun, said the senator, House Speaker, T. J. Ellis, Jr. of Weslaco has been appointed to Governor Daniels' staff to assist

Some 34,000 acres of tidelands

plus several hundred tracts on Mirabeau B. Lamar, known as state prison farms will be offered

LAND LEASING SET-School

It will be the first time tidecultivated mind is the guardian since the federal government filed suit contesting Texas' claim In the past few months, since to land more than three miles of birth of each child, since the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Line- Sputnik, statesmen have taken up from shore. State officials were this theme in different words, unsure how attractive the land greater-than-ever urgency. would be under the circum-

be stepped up immediately to Rival groups of Texas optometrain more people better de- trists are apparently on their way to the Texas Supreme Court to

Disagreement centers on two issues: (1) whether optometrists may advertise and if so who and (2) whether they may have offin Texas public schools will get ices in part of the space of a

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled unconstitutional the portion of the Ophthalmic Dispensers law passed last spring that pertained

Members of the Texas Optometric Association disagreed with the opinion. They brought suit asking that the State Board graduation standards in Texas of Examiners in Optometry be up math and science in favor of constitutionality of a law, it can "snap" courses. This action, tak- be appealed to the Supreme

Another suit was brought by a group of optometrists protesting a state board ruling that an NO TAX FOR TEACHERS optometrist's office cannot share

Attendant publicity resulted in retary of the State Board of Jack D. Cox said exempting Optometry Examiners. Babb was teachers from income taxes criticized for holding that posiwould have the effect of raising tion while also serving as legal Association-i, e, serving both POOR PAY FOR PROFS was the regulators and the regulated. hit even harder by a University SHORT SNORTS-Travis Counof Texas faculty member in an ty grand jury gave state officials Austin talk. He cited salary in- and employes a clean bill of centives as crucial in comparing health after two months' search-Russian and U. S. school systems, ing for "any further evidence of According to Dr. B. H. Am- misconduct.' It did, however, restead, an American college pro- commend tighter regulation of fessor can expect to double his notaries public and insurance salary in a lifetime; his Russian company officials handling comcounterpart can achieve 15 times pany funds—Railroad Commishis beginning wage. American sioner Olin Culberson made the teachers make 10 percent less first state-wide political anthan factory workers said Dr. nouncement by stating he would Amstead, Russian teachers 2½ seek a fourth term in his present office-Persons wanting to buy

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GEO. W. GRAY Cash Lumber Yard Plains, Texas

under the veterans land program **POWERFUL UNION IN 51-43 WIN** will have a chance Jan. 21 to buy land of previous owners who failed to meet payments. Forfeited land includes 58 tracts in 21 counties said Land Commis-

won over the Plains Cowboys Ben Ramsey named Judge Joe here Friday night, 51-43, in a non-conference basketball game. this will be the best tournament Union jumped into a 12-7 first of the year. Teams playing in the

quarter lead, but held only a tournament will be Plains, 22-20 halftime margin. The visit- O'Donnell, Union, Meadow, Seaors increased the margin to 34- graves, Sundown, Ralls, and the 28 at the three-quarter mark and then outscored the home team, 17-15, in the final period.

Wylie Kay connected for 22 points for the visitors, while Cordell Huddleston led the Plains attack with 13 points.

fiscal matters. Ellis resigned as state representative to take the Plains won the B-team game, 56-36, as Claude Lee hit 2 points. Bell had 14 for Union.

Phone Your News to GL 6-8888 4:45 Friday afternoon, January gers, in Wells Monday.

coach, stated that he believes Seagraves B team will make the

eighth team.

Mr. Sewell, local basketball

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Murphy and

Games were directed by Mrs. Mills and balloons were given as favors. Pictures were taken through out the party. Linda received a number of nice gifts. Refreshments of a pretty yellow birthday cake and ice cream were served to: Gary and Gayle

Thompson, Ricky and Ronnie Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Bedford Cats, Lonnie Joe Bradshaw, and and son Tom, visited relatives Tommy Guy Box and the honorin Roswell, N. M., Friday and ee. Linda Mills. The mothers that attended were: Mrs. Fred Cates, Mrs. Hayden Box, Mrs. Mrs. L. E. Lemley attended the J. D. Thompson, Mrs. Tom Box. Plains will play O'Donnell at funeral of an old friend, Mr. Rod- and Mrs. Joe Bradshaw, and the hostess, Mrs Dale Mills.

Linda Mills Honored

On Fourth Birthday

Mrs. Dale Mills was hostess

to a birthday party honoring her

daughter, Linda, on her fourth

birthday Tuesday morning in her

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SALE STARTS 8:00 a.m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

Store will be closed Wednesday afternoon, January 15, to make ready for this Big Event.

Ladies' SWEATERS

1/3 OFF

Children's

Dresses . . . $\frac{1}{3}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ off 1/3 and 1/2 off **Sweaters Bobby and Campus**

SOX 2 pair 1.00

Piece Goods 80 sq. Print . 3 yds. 1.00

Assorted **Cotton Goods** 2 yds. 1.00

Suiting $--\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off

One Group

PRICE

Hats

PRICE LADIES' **PURSES**

PRICE

REDUCED PRICES on

Ladies

Many, Many Other Items Too Numerous

to Mention! COME SEE

Men's Reg. 2.98 to 5.00 Values

DRESS SHIRTS

1 Group

798

WESTERN SHIRTS

Men's Dress Hats

ONLY 198

BOY'S WESTERN SHIRTS

Prices Reduced

★ Men's and Boy's Coats ★ Men's Slacks

Sale goods may be charged for 30 days if you have an account with us in good standing. 1/4 down will hold Lay-Away for 30 days.

Small Charge for Alteration of Sale Dresses and Slacks

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. . . Any Amount . . . Made Fresh Daliy

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