

BE A BOOSTER . . . HELP PLAINS GROW AND GROW!

# The YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

VOLUME 28

PLAINS, YOAKUM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1958

NUMBER 33

### WEATHER

	High	Low
Aug 6	96	66
Aug 7	94	65
Aug 8	94	66
Aug 9	94	60
Aug 10	93	60
Aug 11	91	63
Aug 12	95	63

## Soil Conservation District News

By E. Earl Willard  
Student Trainee, SCS

Last March, Bobby Field conducted some experimental spraying on more than a section of Turpentine weed infested rangeland on his Bronco Ranch. The soil here was well-suited to the growth of the weeds so they had become well established. Besides taking up so much moisture and soil nutrients, these weeds are also poisonous to livestock when eaten by them. Therefore it was necessary to find some control for them.

He decided the most economical and practical method of applying the poison was as a spray from an airplane. Several different concentrations and mixtures of 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T were used. As a check, a few strips were left unsprayed in the middle of the area. After about two months' time, some dying out of the weeds could be seen. Soon afterwards, a large percent of them were dead. The 2,4-D seemed to do a little better job, although all the poisons used showed good results.

Personnel from the Yoakum Soil Conservation District have made some forage clipping studies in both the sprayed and non-sprayed range areas. The sprayed areas where the weeds had been killed had about twice as much forage by weight.

Four sets of plots were compared on the sprayed and non-sprayed range-land. On the plots where there was mostly Buffalo grass, the sprayed one clipped about 1700 lbs., while that not sprayed yielded 800 lbs. of forage per acre. On three other sets of plots having mostly Grama grasses present, the sprayed ones averaged around 1800 lbs., per acre, while that not sprayed averaged 1000 lbs.

This indicated an increase gained in some 60 days of growth following the kill on the weeds. The total yearly increase should be much more. Both areas had about the same number of grass plants, but where the Turpentine weeds were killed, the grasses were much larger and were spread out more on the ground. Pictures recently taken on the Bobbie Field's Ranch show some of the results of the spraying.

## Test new oiler in Brahaney of Central Yoakum

R. B. Stallworth, Jr., and others No. 1 Sherman Henard is a new oiler in the Brahaney field in Central Yoakum County.

On 24-hour potential test, the well pumped 86 barrels of 31 gravity oil, plus nine per cent water, through casing perforations from 5,239 to 5,283 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 392, block D, John H. Gibson survey. Shell Oil Company No. 12 J. R. Sharp is to be drilled as a new project in the Wasson (66 and 72) field, 3 1/2 miles south of Denver City in North Gaines County.

Scheduled for a two-pay completion, the project is to drill to 7,800 feet. Drillsite is 2,360 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 47, block AX, ps1 survey.

Leland Files of Dallas No. 2-B Ed S. Smith has been completed as a Devonian well in the West field of Southwest Yoakum County.

Operator finished the well for a daily flowing potential of 290 barrels of 41 gravity oil, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 11,200 to 11,243 feet, after a 250 gallon acid treatment.

The deep well is 658 feet from west lines of section 640, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

Honolulu Oil Corporation has completed No 12 Paul Cook as a pumping well in the Prentice (6,700) field in Northeast Yoakum County.

On 24-hour potential test, it made 132 barrels of 30.1 gravity oil, plus five per cent water, through perforations in casing from 6,512 to 6,784 feet, after a 20,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 381, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

## To install stop signs as traffic control aid



Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Plains clinic were held Tuesday morning, as members of the Plains Chamber of Commerce gathered on the clinic site at Avenue G and 8th Street.

Show in the above photo are D. C. Newsom, Bill Loyd, Roger Curry, Dick McGinty, County Judge Paul New, Joe Curry, and Marvin Stiles architect.

The Plains city council voted at its regular meeting last Thursday night to erect stop signs at various street intersections in the city. Considerable planning will be required before the signs are erected in order to determine the intersections where the signs are most needed, and also to designate "through" streets within the city.

Planning for the stop signs has been brought about by the increased blocks of paving which has been done by the commissioners court within the city. At some intersections where paving is running in both directions, motorists have a difficult time determining who has the right-of-way.

The city will also erect and maintain stop signs along Highway 380 through town. Previously the highway department has maintained those signs.

The city council also discussed the possibility of lighting along highway 380 through town. No definite conclusion has been reached regarding this matter.

Other business attended to included paying of the monthly bills for the city.

## C of C to continue work on brochure

The regular meeting of Plains Chamber of Commerce was held August 7th, at Alma's Restaurant.

During the business meeting, reports were given on the progress with the curb and gutter contracts.

The committee on Brochures was asked to proceed with the preparation and printing of the Brochures.

Members present Pete Sampson, Joe Curry, Roger Curry, George Burke, A. E. McGinty, Buford Duff and B. F. Bartlett.

## Final rites held in California for J. K. Shoemaker

Final rites were read for J. K. (Kelly) Shoemaker of Paramount, California, Tuesday, August 12, at the Methodist Church at Bell, Calif.

Mr. Shoemaker a former resident of Plains, was the brother of Mrs. Luther Nevels. He passed away at the Los Angeles, Calif. hospital where he had been critically ill the past two months after suffering a stroke.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Lynn and Donald Shoemaker and one daughter, Noble Saton, five grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Luther Nevels, Plains.

Burial was in the Bell cemetery.

## 4-H Rally Day Planned

All Yoakum county 4-H club members will meet in Stanford Park in Plains on August 22 for the 1958 Rally Day. The general planning committee is composed of Zoleta Brantley, Sheron Smith, Tommy Warren and Lanny Smith. This committee has the responsibility of working out all the details for registration, programs and recreation.

The highlight of the day will be the presentation of awards for 4-H achievement in 4-H club work. All 4-H boys and girls who have completed a 4-H demonstration will receive a year pin and special awards will be made for the best demonstration work in meat animal, clothing and field crops. A Gold Boy and a Gold Star Girl will be selected and the announcements will be made along with an appropriate medal for these outstanding individuals.

Mr. D. C. Newsom will be on hand to present some cash awards to the winners of the 1957 cotton production contest. Receiving these cash prizes will be David Box, Tommy Warren and Don New. 4-H club members should receive information through the mail about the Rally Day. Any question can be clarified by calling the county agent's office, GL 6-3003, any day next week.

## Youth led revival starts Sunday at 1st Baptist Church

The First Baptist church will enter into a youth led revival, Sunday, August 17th, through Sunday, August 24th.

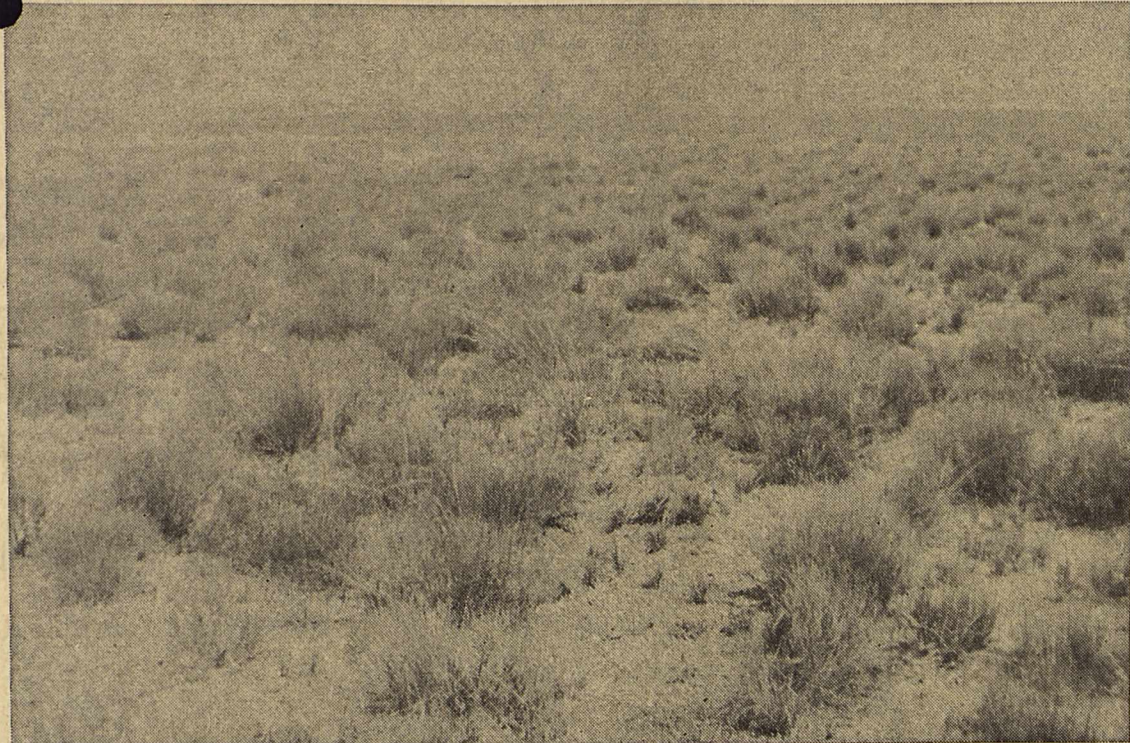
Evangelist will be Richard Jackson, of Brownwood. Song services will be led by John Milner, of Dallas. Mr. Jackson and Mr. Milner are both students at Howard Payne College at Brownwood.

Mrs. Roger Curry will be pianist and Jack Cobb will be youth director for the week of revival.

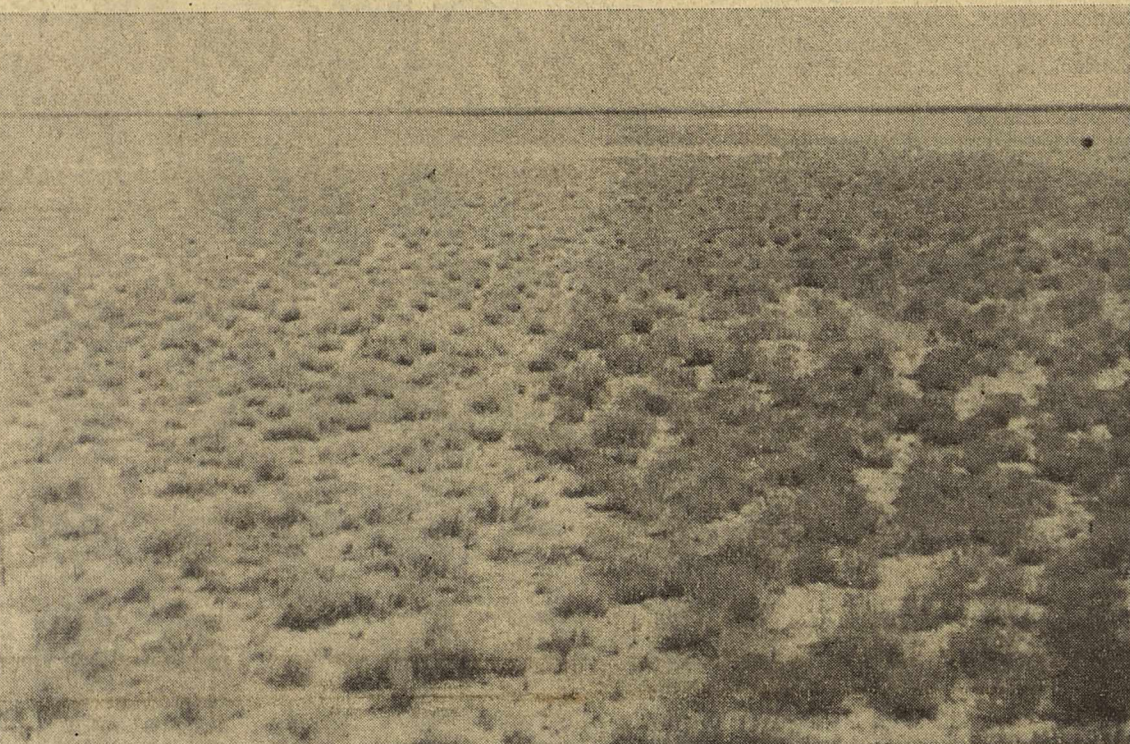
Morning services will be held each morning at 10:00 a.m. and evening services at 7:30 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Malmsten and Guinilla and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Poindexter visited in Lubbock Sunday with the C. C. Crawfords and Martie Poindexter.



At the left can be seen where the turpentine weeds have been sprayed on the Bobby Fields north of Bronco. The right portion of the photo shows where they have not been sprayed. For further details, see story at right.



Further contrast can be seen in the above photo, where the turpentine weeds have been sprayed and where they have not. On the right half of the photo where the weeds were sprayed, the larger amount of grass can be readily seen.

## Record County Budget

A record budget of \$1,011,711 in estimated expenditures for 1959 is expected to be adopted by the County of Yoakum next Monday, following a public hearing which has been set for 10 a.m.

The proposed budget represents an increase of \$30,030.87 over the current year, most of which is accountable in bond and warrant obligations which must be met during 1959, amounting to \$230,437.04.

Overall tax rate has been placed at \$1.36, which is an increase of only one cent, it was pointed out. Base rate is 80 cents in county ad valorem taxes, and 30 cents in farm to market road taxes, for a total of \$1.10. In addition, a 26 cent assessment is made in Road District 1-A to bring the total to \$1.36. Last year's Road District 1-A tax assessment was 25 cents.

With a total valuation in the county of \$50,000,000, the tax rates by funds have been budgeted as follows for 1959:

Road and bridge, 7 cents; farm to market lateral, 30 cents; general, 48.9 cents; permanent improvement, 2 cents; courthouse-hospital sinking fund, 13.5 cents; road and bridge sinking, 2 cents; library building sinking, .6 cent; exhibition building sinking, 6 cents; road district 1-A sinking, 26 cents. Changes made over the 1958 budget include a slight decrease in the general fund and courthouse-hospital sinking fund, and an increase in the exhibition building sinking fund and road district 1-A sinking fund, plus the addition of the library building sinking fund.

In the General Fund, estimates of expenditures for 1959 include:

Commissioners' court, \$35,783.24; county auditor's office, \$12,079.55; county service office, \$5,985.00; county agent's office \$3,665.80; home demonstration agent's office, \$7,239.92; charity, \$18,610; community buildings, \$3,400; judicial, \$825; health and sanitation, \$9,343.60; maintenance building, \$24,485; agriculture and livestock, \$5,955; capital outlay, \$14,800;

Denver City Park, \$2,400; Plains park, \$2,900 library, \$20,000; and miscellaneous, \$12,900.

In the officers salary fund, include: court attorney's office, estimated expenditures for 1959 \$10,700; tax assessor-collectors office, \$22,075; county treasurer's office, \$7,450; county clerk's office, \$29,571; county sheriff's office, \$32,545; justice of the peace, \$3,400.

Disbursements for the hospital fund are estimated at \$184,875.

Total net outstanding bond and time warrant debt of Yoakum County on January 1, 1958, was \$1,214,650. It is estimated that on January 1, 1959, the bond and time warrant debt will be \$1,187,065, and that during 1959, according to the planned budget, there will be paid \$209,565 on principal and \$27,777.04 on interest.

Absentee voting in the second Democratic primary is currently underway, but little interest has been indicated with only four requests being received so far.

Absentee balloting in the Saturday, August 23, election, will close Tuesday, August 19.

All four requests for ballots were received from voters residing in Voting Precinct 4, workers in the county clerk's office reported. One of the voters appeared in person to cast his ballot, while the other three applications were mailed as requested.

Only those voters on the ballot are between Commissioner Clyde Trout and Paul Loe, in Precinct 4, along with the Robert Hamilton—J. Edwin Smith race for associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Interest, however, is apparently high in the commissioner's race in the northeast section of the county, where voters are eligible to cast ballots in the run-off. Both candidates are working hard at campaigning, and prospects at the moment are for a tight race. Trout is seeking re-election, while Loe is hoping to return to the commissioner's spot which he filled several years ago.

Only those voters in Precincts 4 and 5 are eligible to cast ballots in the run-off of the commissioner's post. Those in Precinct 4 will go to the court house in Plains to vote; voters in Precinct 5 to CG&S Gin.



Rev. M. C. Walter

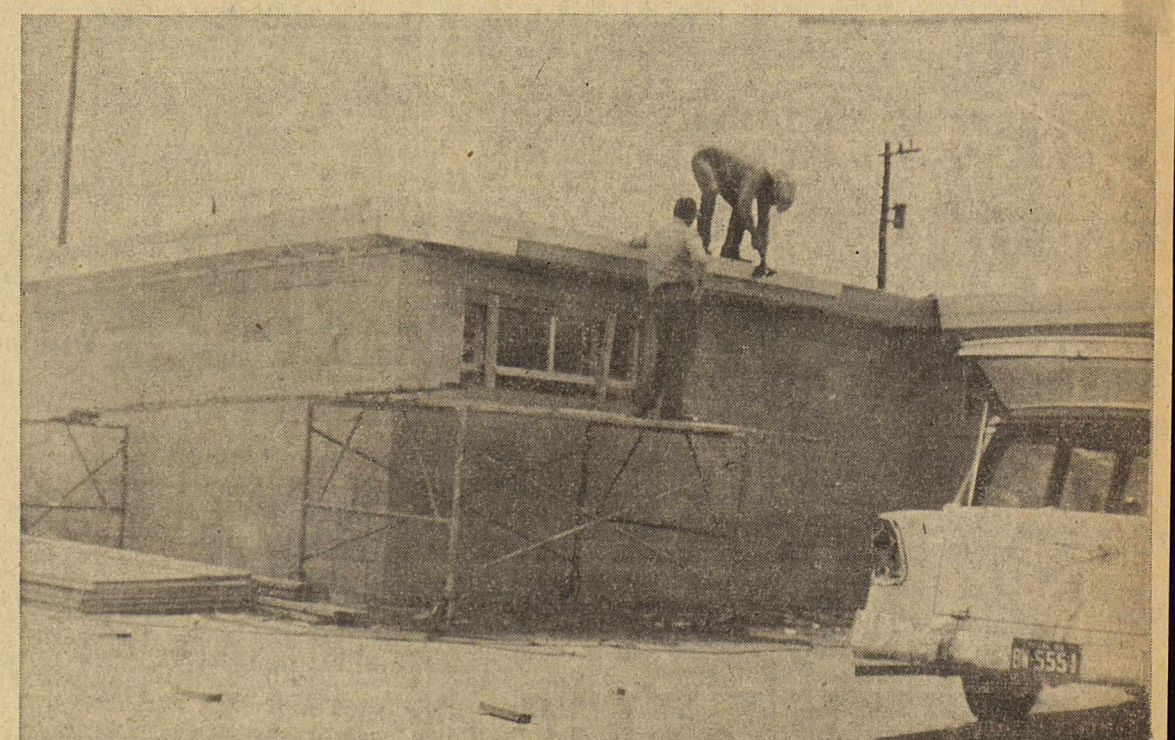
## Rev. M. C. Walter new pastor of Assembly of God

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Walter formerly of Plainview, moved to Plains recently where Rev. Walter is new pastor of the Assembly of God church.

Rev. Walter succeeds Rev. Garland Huffman, who is now pastor in Fort Stockton, Texas. Rev. Walter was born and reared in Mt. Vernon, Arkansas, where he attended school and graduated from high school.

He was married July 7th, 1933 to Essie Satterwhite, who is a native of Greenbriar, Arkansas and attended all her school years in Greenbriar.

Rev. Walter received his diploma PASTOR on page 6



A 20 by 20 foot addition is being constructed to Alma's Restaurant, only recently opened in new building. The addition, of brick masonry, will

include a walk-in refrigerated storage room, supply room and office.









**OUTDOORS IN TEXAS**

We are now entering the dog days of the summer season. It will soon be that time in August when dogs go mad, snakes go and it is as hot as the proverbial hinges without a breeze.

Mid-August perhaps offers less for the outdoorsman than almost any other time of the year, particularly in Texas. It's a pretty good time to slow down. The weather is hot; you can get mad in a hurry, which is bad for the heart; and fish are not biting too good anyway.

When you go out, make it in the cool of the morning or late in the evening. This time can be delightful, and some fish will be hitting, too. But in the middle of the day, take it easy. Don't over exert yourself. Sit under the air conditioner and read a good outdoors book or clean out your tackle box.

It might also be a good time to check your gun and the ammunition supply left over from last year. Come Sept. 1, and dove season will be open. From then on we'll be thinking more about hunting than fishing and things will change from week to week.

Seems funny, but it is just such a short time until summer will be over. Perhaps you'd already noticed it, but the days are getting shorter. It started that way June 21. We are losing a little sunlight each day.

Speaking of hunting, if you are planning to buy a gun this is a good time to do it. There are some new ones on the market this year. There won't be too large a stock of these new ones for this season, but there are plenty of the old standbys.

Only entirely new shot gun we've seen listed for this year is that new 410 gauge Noble repeater. This company has been making a 12 gauge for several years, but now it has entered the 410 gauge field with a new

gun that will take the eye of young shooters.

We've needed such a gun for a long time. There are several reasonably priced single barrel and bolt action 40's on the market. There also is the Winchester pump and the Remington automatic, each shooting the 410 gauge, with both the long and short shells.

You might also start cultivating some landowners. They are the key to the whole hunting situation. You will need their permission to hunt on their property. In some instances they will permit dove shooting without charge. Others will ask lease money.

And it is not a bit too early to be looking for deer leases, too. Every indication points to a good deer crop. From the Trans-Pecos area comes the word that there will be a bumper antelope crop.

Yep, it is August but the hunting season is just around the corner.

**New Book on Hunting**

If you are looking for something to read these hot days, you might be interested in Clyde Ormond's new book, "Hunting Medium Size Game." It is a recent Stackpole book. It is written by a man who knows, and is published by one of the greatest outdoors publishing houses. You've no doubt read and enjoyed many of Ormond's stories in outdoors magazines.

He writes mostly of his own northwest country, where he has hunted deer, elk, bear and sheep. In fact, he has bagged every type of big game on the North American continent.

Ormond describes his first hunt, in which he did everything wrong, and still killed a buck. You'll find it entertaining reading and very helpful, whether you've ever killed a buck or not.

**Eating Outdoors is Fun**

Eating outdoors has become a big craze. Notice how all the recent magazines have come out with recipes on how to cook outdoors and enjoy it. Some people are just finding out that food can be prepared in other ways than in a fry pan or in the oven of a conventional stove.

Most of these recipes call for complicated methods of preparing outdoors food. They are to suit the palate of those who have developed their taste buds for highly seasoned food, usually washed down by a mug of suds.

We still like the old fashioned way, however, of cooking a good steak over hot coals, with nothing but a little salt and pepper, a few sliced tomatoes and perhaps a pot of frioles cooked for several hours with a piece of sow belly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Lipscomb spent from Friday to Monday of last week vacationing in Cloudcroft, New Mexico, El Paso, Las Cruces, New Mex., and Juarez, Mexico. The Lipscomb children, Gary and Gale are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Heine in Roscoe.

Anita Field, Nancy, and Guinila Malmsten returned home recently from Shreveport, La., where they visited with Anita's relatives.

**Exams set for openings in State highway patrol**

Competitive examinations will be given on September 16th in Lubbock; September 17th in Amarillo and September 18th in Wichita Falls to fill approximately 200 vacancies in the ranks of the Texas Highway Patrol. Major R. A. Crowder, Regional Commander, announced today.

In making this announcement, Major Crowder, Commanding Officer of Region 5 of the Texas Department of Public Safety listed the following requirements:

An applicant must be between the ages of 21 and 35 years of age, and have at least high school education or the equivalent. He must also be in good physical condition, be at least 68 inches, and not more than 76 inches, in height and weigh not less than two pounds nor more than three pounds, per inch of height. An applicant must also have been a resident of Texas for at least one year prior to the date of the examination.

Major Crowder pointed out that to the man who can qualify, the Department of Public Safety offers career employment with one of the most respected State, Police Agencies in the Nation. "We offer ten weeks of general training in Police Science, Tactics, and Administration under the direction of some of the Nation's foremost professional Police Authorities at the Department of Public Safety Police Academy at Austin," Major Crowder said.

He stated that men graduating from the Academy hereafter will be outfitted with the entirely new western type uniform which will be worn by all the Services of the Department.

According to Major Crowder, the positions offer many personal benefits, including job security retirement benefits, annual vacations, the best in training, modern equipment, and sick leave. He stated that students will be paid while in training, with merit pay raises thereafter. A Patrolman may, if he possesses the necessary ability, progress to a top salary of \$380.00 per month. All uniforms and equipment are furnished by the Department.

Persons interested in making application for employment may pick up application forms and receive additional information at any Department of Public Safety Office or at any office of the Texas Employment Commission. Applicants unable to pick up application blanks at these offices may write to the Texas Department of Public Safety, Lubbock, and receive one. All applications must be in Austin by September 6, 1958, to be eligible for the September examinations.

**Mrs. Lavon Smith to be honored at Shower**

Mrs. Lavon (Marcie) Smith will be honored with a pink and blue shower Saturday, August 6th, at the clubroom of the old courthouse.

Hours are from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Hostesses for the occasion include Mesdames Gene Phillips, Paul Loe, Earl Robertson, Jr., Bill Aschenbeck, L. B. Curtis, M. S. Weed, Fred Copper, D. H. Kerby, Bob Jones and Dean James.

Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Malmsten and Cindy Crawford of Lubbock visited the Clyde Trouts Thursday night and enjoyed a barbecue supper. Miss Crawford was an overnight guest in the Malmsten



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mauk of Tokio announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Patsy Elaine, to Bobby Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Young of Brownfield. The home of the bride's parents will be the scene of the double ring ceremony Friday, September 5, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Mauk attended Plains High School, and Mr. Young attended Brownfield high school. The couple plan to make their home in Brownfield.

**McGintys attend rodeo at Dublin**

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty McGinty and daughters D'Lois and D'Lynn, and Steve McGinty were in Dublin last week from Wednesday to Sunday, where they attended the Dublin rodeo, known as the pre-Madison Square Garden rodeo.

While in Dublin the McGintys were house guests of the Everett Colborn family.

D'Lois and D'Lynn rode in the parade, which assembled at the south end of Dublin and rode through town and on out to the rodeo arena each afternoon and also rode in the grand entries at each performance.

D'Lynn entered the Junior horse showmanship show and placed fifth.

The McGintys also visited in the Buford Elliot home in Stevenville before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Overton returned home with the K. O. Hendricks last Friday and spent the weekend in Mineral Wells.

**Homespun Hints**

By Myrna Marshall  
County H. D. Agent

Texas may have shrunk to the second-biggest state but the size and quality of her products remains the same—the biggest and the best!

Texans bear Alaska no ill-will for besting us in mere size—in fact, we'll ship them Texas beef (and Texas Beef Council recipes) any time they're tired of caribou and walrus.

As proof that Texas beef and Texas vegetables are the best, the Beef Council offers this recipe for "Braised Beef with Vegetables." Easy-to-fix and economical, this dish is perfect for Texas summertime cookery, high in essential protein and unbeatable in flavor, whatever Texas-sized breed of beef critter it was cut from.

Served with a green salad and a desert of watermelon or one of the many other Texas fruits, this is a "home-grown" feast for 6:

**BRAISED BEEF WITH VEGETABLES**

- 2 pounds boneless beef for stew
- 2 tablespoons drippings or cooking oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups water
- 6 medium onions
- 1 pound fresh or 1 12-ounce package frozen Brussels sprouts. Flour for gravy.

Brown beef in drippings or oil, and then pour off drippings. Season. Add water, cover and cook slowly (275 degree to 325 degree) for 1 1/2 hours. Add onions and carrots cover and cook 30 minutes longer. Add the Brussels sprout and cook an additional 30 minute, or until meat is tender and vegetables done. Remove meat and vegetables to serving platter. Add water to cooking liquid to make 2 cups and thicken liquid with flour for gravy.

**NOTICE**

The Honorable Commissioners' Court of Yoakum County, Texas, will hold a public hearing relative to the Budget for the Year 1959 in the office of the Commissioners' Court at Plains, Texas, on the 18th day of August, 1958, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

J. W. O. ALLDREDGE  
County Clerk  
Yoakum County, Texas  
By BLANCHE DYER  
Deputy

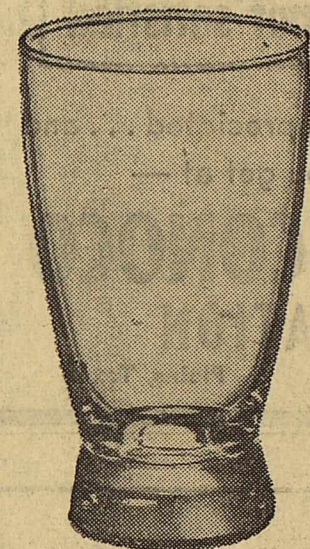
Published in Yoakum County Review Aug. 7, 14, 1958.



**WHOLESALE and RETAIL**

- ★ Butane
- ★ Propane
- ★ Gasoline
- ★ Oil
- ★ Diesel Fuel
- ★ Tires and Batteries

**FREE**



**Set of Ice Tea Glasses**

with each Wash & Grease Job or Oil Change & Grease

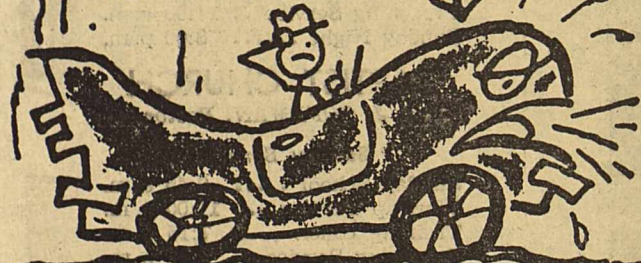
**PHILLIPS 66 Service**

Roswell Road Phone GL 6-2566  
PLAINS, TEXAS



**Moore & Oden**  
Plains, Texas

**THIS IS A COLD-COUGH-CRIMPER!**



... it gets the clatter-chatter and the metal-grinds whenever anybody steps on the starter.



... it quick flows in a cold engine, soothes-and-smooths all moving parts in a hot engine.

... who puts the Cough-Crimper in the Cold-Cougher. He's a motorist's best friend because he treats car motors to last-long and stay-snappy.



Seriously, the quality of Shamrock 10W-30 can help you avoid having to coax a cold-cougher... because one thing we never take lightly is SHAMROCK QUALITY...

**Quality You Can Measure by your car's Performance**

**Brownfield Funeral Home**

24-Hour  
Ambulance Service  
Roy B. Collier  
Brownfield, Texas

**ACE AUTOMOTIVE**

**General Auto and Truck Repair**

**BLUE STREAK IGNITIONS**

Burl and Deryl Hobb  
Phone GL 6-8985 Plains, Texas

**GOOD NEWS to Taxpayers**

Ten more residents of the City of Plains have become users of their municipal power and lights during the past 30 days. The number of satisfied customers is steadily increasing. This is good news to the taxpaying citizens, as they realize that all profits derived from their municipal power and light system will save them tax dollars.

The trend of the modern age is toward higher taxes for all governmental agencies. A neighboring town has just this past year raised their valuations in order to obtain more revenues for running their municipal government. We foresee no immediate increase in city taxes in Plains, and as your municipal power and light makes more profits, additional services may be rendered with no increase in taxes.

Call 3344 if you are interested in learning more about your Home-Owned City Power and Light Plant.

**City of Plains**

Lights - Water - Gas - Sewer



Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Dallas were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stotts.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sims were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sims of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sims and sons of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton of Odessa, Mrs. Sims mother, Mrs. Bessie Morris, and brother, Clay Morris of Sunray are making their home with the Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pharr, Pharr and Sandra attended the Pharr family reunion in Lubbock Sunday. Accompanying them were Mr. Glenn Pharr and son Dennis of Mountain Home, Arkansas, who were guests in the Pharr home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bartlett spent the weekend in Red River, New Mexico where they were joined by their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Keifers and daughter of Pampa.

## Second annual meeting of PCG to be held August 29 at Tech

The second annual meeting of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. has been scheduled for 10 a.m. August 29 in Municipal Auditorium on Texas Tech Campus in Lubbock. W. O. Fortenberry, President, announced this week.

The two featured speakers for the PCG's annual meeting will include Texas Congressman W. R. Poage, Waco, and W. E. Reid, President of the Riegel Textile Corporation New York. Fortenberry said directors of the PCG would hold a business meeting beginning at 9 a.m. that day and the annual election of officers could be held. In addition to talk by Poage and Reid the annual meeting agenda will include the showing of a 20 minute film taken of the PCG-Plains Ginners Association sponsored textile mill tour in South Carolina last April. President Fortenberry's annual report and a business report by Executive Vice President George W. Pfeifferberger.

Fortenberry said that door prizes would be awarded throughout the program and that all persons are eligible upon registration. "Several of Lubbock's outstanding merchants have cooperated by furnishing us with some very nice prizes to be awarded at our annual meeting, and we will conduct drawings at various times during the day to give away these prizes," Fortenberry explained.

A free barbecue will be served at noon.

Fortenberry explained that this year's annual meeting had been postponed until this month, a time when farmers and others might have more free time. Also this year's meeting is being held in the air conditioned Municipal Auditorium and plenty of free



Cong. W. R. Poage

parking space is available. All cotton producers ginners, businessmen and members of their families are invited to attend.

The PCG's annual meeting will be held August 29 and on August 30 the Plains Ginners Association will hold its annual meeting here. Ginners are being urged to attend both meetings.

Congressman Poage, who will speak during the afternoon session is vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and its second ranking Democrat. He believes and has stated frequently "without a prosperous agriculture we cannot enjoy prosperity, or even reasonably full employment, in our cities."

Born in Waco, Poage was raised on a ranch in West Texas. He has actively sponsored such Federal programs, as REA, Rural Telephone, Soil Conservation and Upstream Flood

## Proceedings of oil TU Class visits Carlsbad Caverns

Proceedings of the Fifth Annual West Texas Oil Lifting Short Course are now available through Texas Tech's petroleum engineering department.

Prof. W. L. Ducker, chairman of the Short Course Board of Directors, said this year's publication contains information of interest to everyone facing problems of artificial lift in production.

The 24 page books has copies of all papers presented at the meeting, held last April in Lubbock. Papers include drawings, charts and photographs explaining subjects.

Ducker pointed out that copies of past Short Course proceedings have been circulated throughout the world. "They are a valuable addition to any technical library," he said.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sudduth were Mrs. Lee Miller and children of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Burt and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson and Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Williams.

On Aug. 10, 1921, the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics was established to handle all matters "related to designing building, fitting out, and repairing Naval and Marine Corps aircraft."

### Prevention.

The PCG's other prominent speaker is a textile man of long experience, Reid in addition to being President of the Riegel Textile Corporation, which has offices in New York and its manufacturing plant in Ware Shoals, South Carolina, is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Cotton Manufacturers institute.

The Intermediate Training Union class of first Baptist church and their leaders and sponsors went to Carlsbad, New Mexico, Saturday, August 9th, and made the trip through the Carlsbad Caverns.

Besides the trip through the Caverns, the group enjoyed sight-seeing in White's City.

Those making the trip included; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taunton, Mrs. Vicie Hinkle, Mrs. Tom Barron, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Free, Mrs. W. P. Cooke, Pat Cooke, Lee Tingle, Billy Hampton, Mark Barron, Darrell Barron, Ruth Hinkle, Mary Johnson, Tommy Warren, Alice Hinkle, Mike Culwell, Linda Taylor, Carolyn Murphy, Bobby Taunton, John Robertson, Linda Free, Charles Free, and Douglas Todd.

### CARD OF THANKS

To many old and new found friends.

As I write this letter it is difficult to know hardly what to say. First I want to thank you for your prayers that were uttered to God for our son Benny who underwent Surgery that cost him a complete limb.

We would love to have written to each of you personally and thanked you for what you mean to us, but that would be impossible. To sum it all up, we sincerely ask Gods blessings upon each of you, speaking in behalf of my whole family.

Yours truly,  
E. (Frank) Long

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Price were Melinda Kay Millsap of Hobbs and Miss Geneva Turner and Mrs. Othell Giles of Midland.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald over the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fitzgerald of Chandler, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fitzgerald and children, Vickey and Sherry, of Portales, New Mexico, Mrs. Charles B. Mahaffery of Mt. Vernon, Texas. Guests visiting in the Fitzgerald home on Saturday and Sunday included James Alberding, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Todd, Clarence Todd and Harry Longbrake, Mr. Billy Joe Jowers, Lubbock and Rev. Howard Smith Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stapleton and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Case and daughters of Ft. Worth spent Monday in Carlsbad, New Mexico, going through the Carlsbad Cavern.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walser were Mr. and Mrs. Don Draper and Glenn of Maricopa, Venezuela, and Mrs. T. Mulkey, of Coleman, Texas.

Marsha White and Sue Bookout are attending Methodist Intermediate camp at Ceta Canyon this week.

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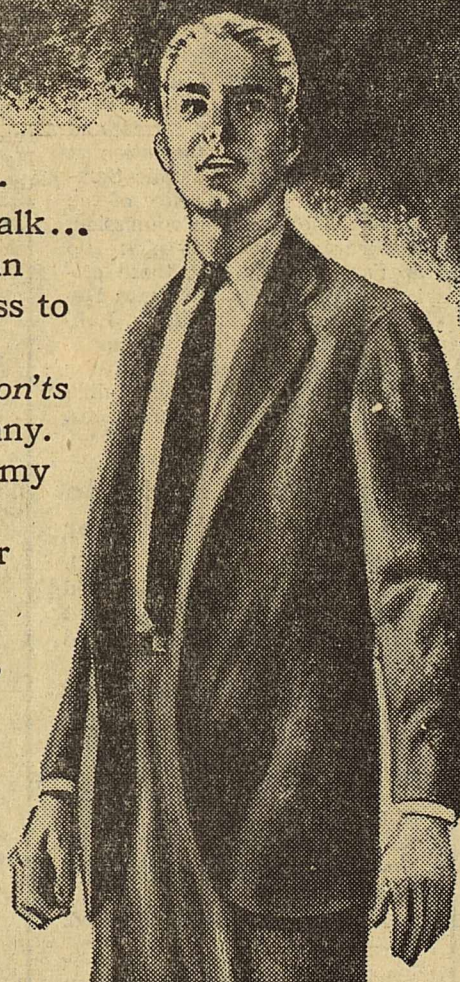
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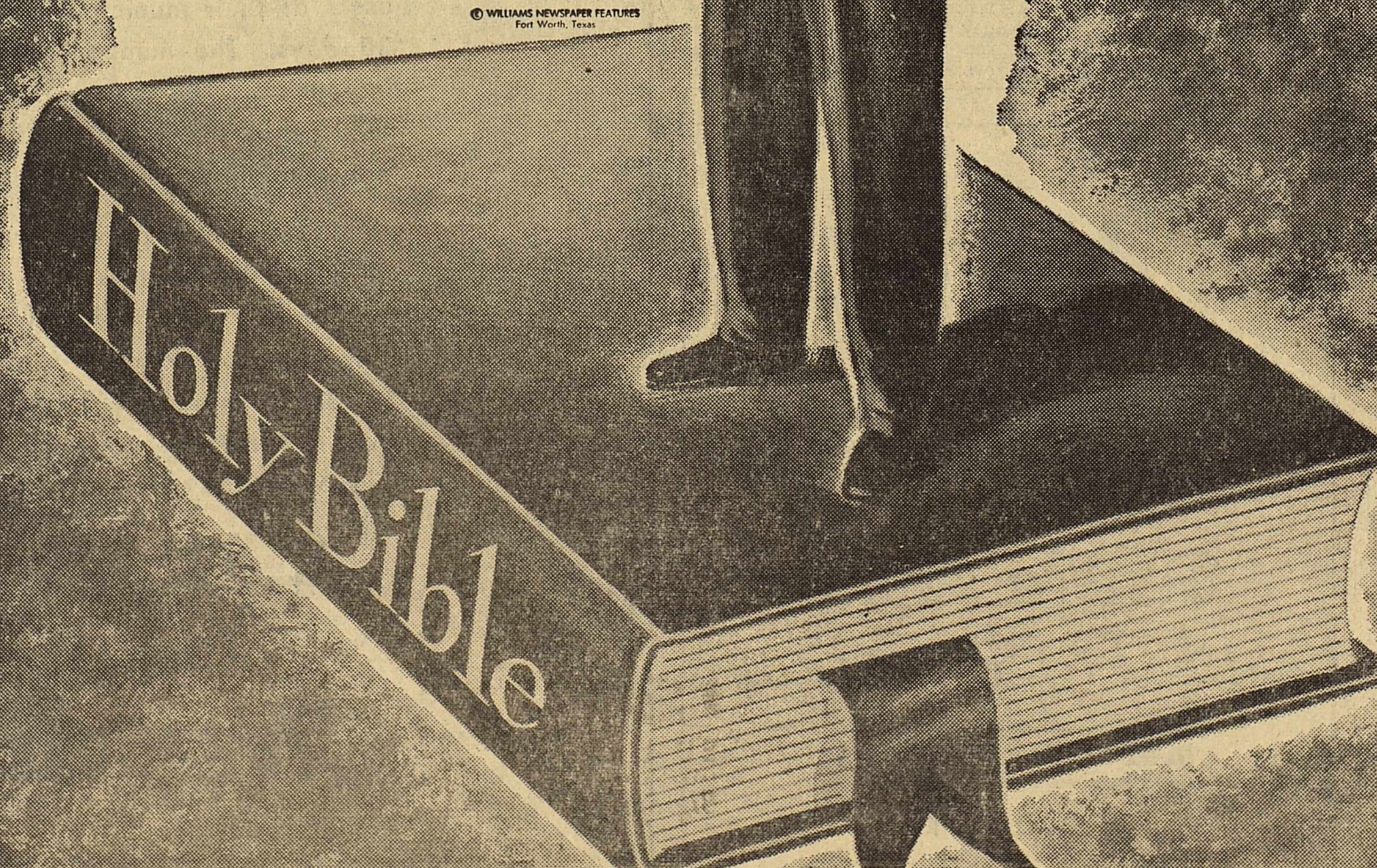
Plains, Texas

# SOUND FOOTING

If you want a Firm Foundation, — Sound Footing for a lifelong walk... here it is. The Foundation this man stands on can serve as compass to guide you; — a blueprint for better living. It is filled with *do's* and *don'ts* that groom one for Heavenly company. The Psalmist prayed, "Establish my footsteps in Thy word, and let not any iniquity have dominion over me." *This man's foundation points the way to Go.* Actually, it is the Book of Life... is your name written there? *It offers peace of mind and comfort of soul to those who take it seriously.* Attend church regularly and read of the things it offers one to hold to when one is no longer able to hold the Book... it offers *Sound Footing.*



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Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday



First CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
JOHNNY MOORE, Minister

Sunday Services  
Sunday School . . . . . 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service . . . . . 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Group . . . . . 6:00 p.m.  
Bible Study . . . . . 7:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH  
R. H. MEIXNER, Pastor

Sunday Services  
Sunday School . . . . . 10:00 a.m.  
Preaching Service . . . . . 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Night . . . . . 8:00 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH  
C. J. COFFMAN, Pastor

Sunday Services  
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service . . . . . 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union . . . . . 7:15 p.m.  
Preaching Service . . . . . 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday Nights  
Teachers' Meeting . . . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting . . . . . 8:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
GARLAND HUFFMAN, Pastor

Sunday Services  
Sunday School . . . . . 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service . . . . . 11:00 a.m.  
Evangelist Service . . . . . 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday Nights  
Prayer Meeting . . . . . 8:00 p.m.

Saturday Nights  
Young People - C. A. 8:00 p.m.

HILLSIDE Church of Christ  
B. C. STAPELTON, Minister

Sunday Services  
Bible Study . . . . . 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship . . . . . 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship . . . . . 7:00 p.m.

Tuesdays  
Ladies' Bible Class 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday Nights  
Mid-Week Service . . . . . 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
2 Blocks South of Courthouse

Sunday Services  
Worship Service . . . . . 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Service . . . . . 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday Nights  
Evening Service . . . . . 8:00 p.m.

This Weekly Message In Behalf of the CHURCHES OF PLAINS Sponsored by the Following Business Firms:

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## DORIS FAYE WHITSON TO BECOME BRIDE OF JOHNNIE NEIL BILLINGSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stanley Whitson of Shamrock, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Faye, to Johnnie Neil Billingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Billingsley.

The wedding date has been set for September 6th, in the home of Miss Whitson's sister, Mrs. Baldwin of Brownfield.



The bride-elect is a graduate of Shamrock high school, class of 1956. She attended Abilene Christian College for two years and is a senior student elementary education major, at Sul Ross State College, Alpine.

Neil Billingsley is a graduate of Plains high school, class of 1956. He is attending Sul Ross State College in Alpine where his major is physical education.

After their marriage, they plan to continue their studies at Sul Ross State College.

## Mrs. J. D. Campbell attends twirling school in Chicago

Mrs. J. D. Campbell returned to Plains last week after attending a six-weeks session of the Chicago Drum Major and Twirling school, a division of the Vandercook College of Music.

Mrs. Campbell states that the Westernette twirling class, composed of girls in grades 4 through 8, has resumed meetings.

This fall the Westernettes will appear in new black and white cowboy outfits, and a number of public appearances are being planned.

Mrs. Campbell announced that a new class, for girls from age 4 through the 3rd grade, will be formed this September.

Girls interested in joining either of these classes may contact Mrs. Campbell at Phone No. GL 6-8578.

Private lessons can also be arranged.

## Make plans for Annual Hereford sale in November

At a recent meeting of the One Stop Hereford Association Lovington, New Mexico, officers were elected and final arrangements were made for the annual sale to be held November 8, 1958.

Olin Ainsworth of Millsand, New Mexico was elected president; E. D. Folt, Tatum, New Mexico, vice president; and Billy C. Smith, Lovington, New Mexico was elected secretary. Robert Henard, Plains, was elected sales manager for the coming sale.

Calvin Holcomb of Seminole, Texas is to judge the sale cattle.

Sixty-five head of cattle are now consigned and officials hope to secure at least seventy five head by September 15 when work on the sale catalogues will begin.

Anyone who wishes to consign cattle may do so by contacting Billy C. Smith at the County Agents office in Lovington or Robert Henard, Plains.

## ACROSS THE CATTLE GUARD

by LEO W. WHITE  
County Agent

Yoakum county farmers and ranchers have seen Sorghum alnum grass growing for almost two seasons now. They know some of the characteristics of the grass but most of them are still skeptical about it. They know that it comes out early and that it will afford grazing for livestock about six to eight weeks ahead of sudan grass. They know that it will survive the winter in this area and that it does well on our sandy soils. They have established the fact that livestock relish the grass and that they will gain weight during the time that grazing is done. They do not know how long it will remain in a good stand, how hard it will be to get rid of or whether or not it will eventually turn into Johnson grass.

Most people have the idea that the grass will remain in a good stand provided it is not allowed to become too thick. As long as Sorghum alnum is maintained in standard width rows of 38 or 40 inches it will not become too thick and die out in spots. Of course, if the grass is being grazed, it could have dead spots resulting from over grazing rather than the thickness of the stand.

There are several reasons why certain farmers have not taken to this new grass. Perhaps the most important reason is that it is good as a livestock feed only and they are not equipped to handle livestock. Another good reason is that it may become a problem grass and be hard to get rid of. The fact remains that it has its uses and if a livestock farmer can use it properly, it is very likely that he will not want to get rid of it. Why should he want to get rid of a crop that is paying a satisfactory return on his investment and allows him more

free time and more pleasant work?

One farmer in Gaines county has recently put some cows and calves on Sorghum alnum pasture. These cattle were weighed before they were turned loose on the grass and they are supposed to be weighed when they are taken off. This weighing of the cows and calves will tell how much meat was produced per acre which is the important thing in any grazing corp. It would have been a better demonstration if some comparisons had been made. Unless we know how much beef an acre of Sudan grass or some other grass will produce on the same amount of rainfall and under similar conditions, we cannot estimate the real value of the Sorghum Alnum.

When a field of cultivated grass is grazed with cows and calves the cow should give milk without losing any weight. Most cows will lose weight during the nursing period even on the best of native range grasses. The only gain that can really be credited to the grass is the gain that goes on the calf. If an acre of grass will put 200 pounds of liveweight on calves selling for 30 cent a pound for a total of \$60.00, then that same acre would have had to produce 4,000 pounds of \$1.50 milo to get the same returns and somebody got beat out of a combining job.

We will be interested to know just how much weight was put on the cattle in Gaines county and we will need some similar demonstrations in this county. The only way we can tell the true of a grazing crop it to test it with livestock that a known weight at the beginning and at the end of the grazing period.

### WILL SPEAK

Bobbie Field, layman of the Methodist church, will speak at the regular Sunday morning worship service, 11:00 a.m., Sunday, August 17th, in the absence of Rev. R. H. Meixner, pastor, who is on vacation.

## 'Music Man' to be given Oct. 9-14 at Texas State Fair

"The Music Man" production to be presented at the Music Hall attraction during the 1958 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 4-19, will be an exact replica of the Broadway original.

Currently the hottest musical comedy hit on Broadway, "The Music Man" will have performances nightly during the 16-day State Fair with matinees on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

The national company which will play Dallas after opening Aug. 18 in Los Angeles will star Forrest Tucker and Joan Weldon, both familiar to movie and television fans, in the lead rolls of Professor Harold Hill and Miss Marian Paroo.

Meredith Willson wrote the story, music and lyrics for the tale of a fast-talking, likeable confidence man who poses as a musician although he cannot play a note, and who becomes enamored romantically with the town librarian. It all takes place in Iowa around 1912. Author-composer Willson called the setting "River City" but it is a thinly disguised Mason City, his own home town.

Prominent in the star-studded cast will be the fabulous "Frisco Four," one of America's foremost barbershop quartets.

Among the song hits in the show are the rousing "Seventy-Six Trombones" and the specialty number about the pool table being installed in the billiard parlor, "Trouble."

Kermit Bloomgarden is producer of "The Music Man," which won the New York Drama Critics' Award for the season's best musical comedy. The big national production has been staged by the original show, Conductor for Morton Da Costa, who directed the national company will be Michael Pieriere.

Processing of mail orders will begin Monday, Sept. 1, but ticket orders may be sent in at any time to the State Fair Downtown Box Office, 1315 Elm Street, Dallas, and checks should include a twenty-five cent handling charge. Ticket Prices are \$4.95, \$4.40, \$3.30, \$2.20, and \$1.65.

## 25,000 bales of cotton predicted for harvest

A high estimated production of 25,000 bales of cotton in Yoakum County was predicted this week by the Plains Cotton Growers. This is from 20,000 acres of dryland and 15,000 acres of irrigated land.

Most ideal cotton growing conditions since planting time in the High Plains have led the agricultural authorities to estimate production of the 1958 cotton crop at the largest in history.

The August 1 crop estimate officially was made at approximately 1,900,000 bales by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. This is by far the largest production ever forecast on the High Plains and it is being forecast on much less acreage than has been planted in previous years, one official pointed out.

The 1,900,000 total was reached after officials talked to county agents, ginners, farmers and others in each county. Individual county estimates were gathered from each of the 23 counties and totaled for the

over-all figure. Representatives of both the PCG and Exchange said these figures were based on conditions as of August 1 and they added the crop conditions at that time were just about the best in history.

Much of the dryland area got needed rains last weekend and further hiked crop estimates. The crop has fruited heavily and is making excellent progress. Much of the irrigated land is estimated to have more than two bales per acre set.

While some farmers and others might feel the 1,900,000 estimate is too high, farm observers point out that good conditions in 1956 saw this area produce better than 1,650,000 bales and the poor rainy fall of 1957 saw production hit 1,570,000 bales. If the 1958 crop estimate was as much as 200,000 bales too high, it was still leave production at 1,700,000 bales and even that would set new records in production.

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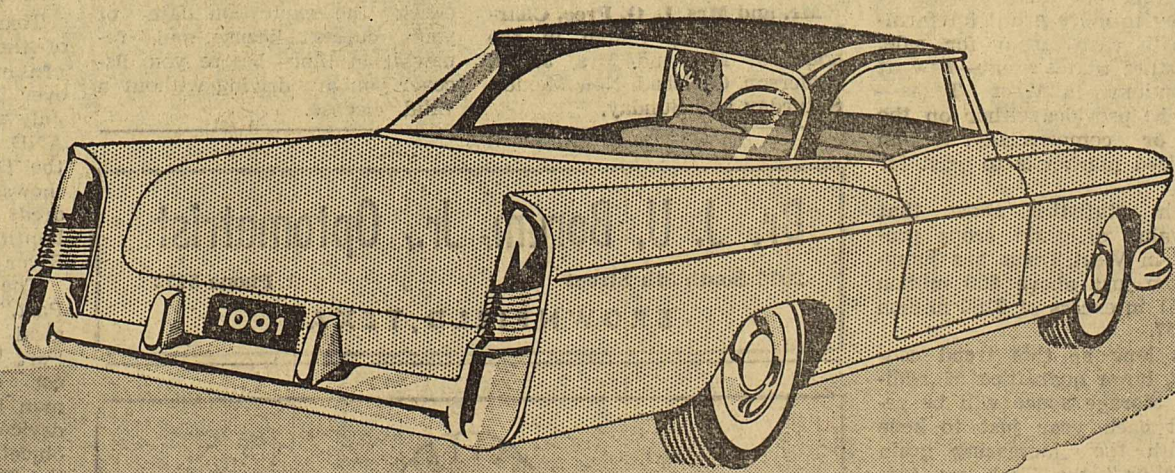
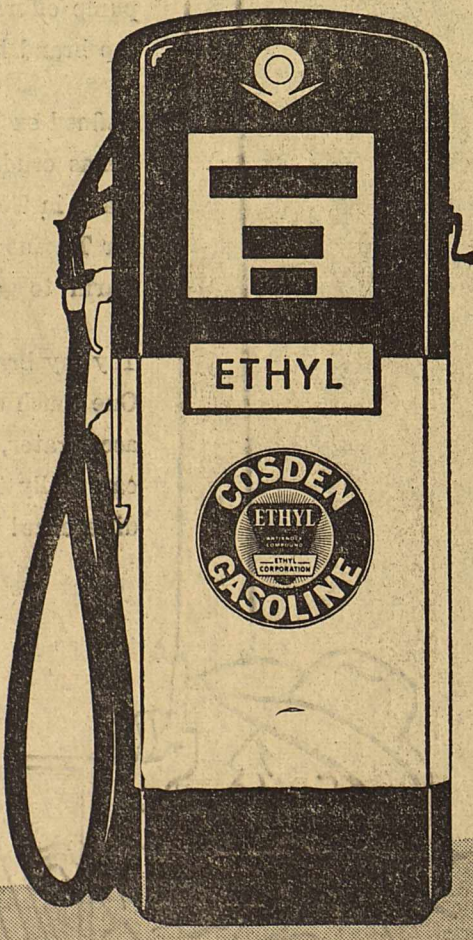
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**4-H members on bowling party**  
Seventeen members of the General 4-H club and 12 sponsors motored to Lubbock recently for a bowling party.  
Members attending were; D'Lois McGinty, Jay Earl Bryson, Zoleta Brantley, Sharon Smith, Karen Shobert, Roy Lowery, Melvin Lowrey, Brenda Sudderth, Annette Sudderth, Marsha White, Tommy Elmore, Roberta Snodgrass, Judy Lowe, Jewell Hicks, and Tommy Warren.  
Sponsors attending were; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lowery Mrs. Rusty McGinty, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo White and Miss Myrna Marshall.

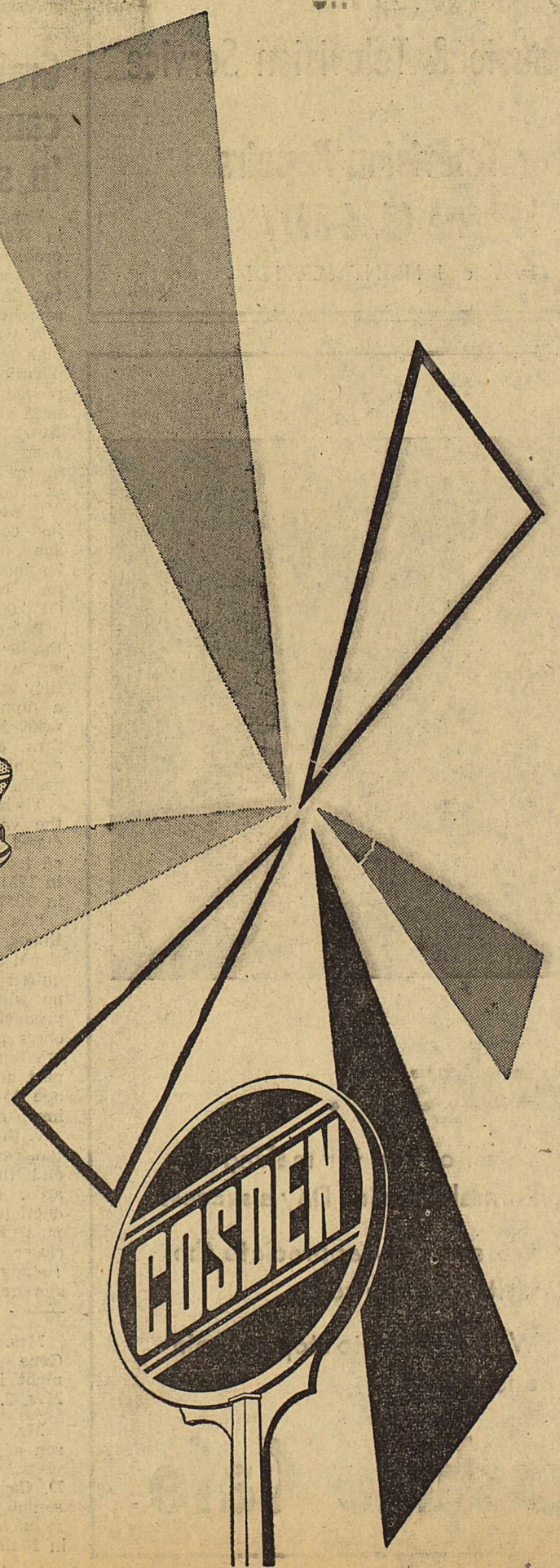
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Cosden's gasolines — either Higher Octane Regular or Premium Ethyl — are refined to give you more mileage per gallon, which means more miles per dollar.

Together — motor oil and motor fuel — this Cosden Power Team will give you smooth power, passing power, sure starts and quick get-away.  
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Big Spring, Texas





## Bill Cox Guest at Lions Meeting

At the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Plains Lion's Club, the members and visitors heard an interesting and informative talk by Mr. Bill Cox, the sanitarian for the South Plains Health Unit.

Among other things, Cox gave some figures showing how the life expectancy of people had changed during the past 100 years and he contributed this change to improved sanitary conditions and modern medicine.

He also stated that when sanitary regulations were made that cause inconvenience to some, it is done to protect the health of many others. That is why we have ordinances that prohibit the keeping of livestock within the city limits and why we require all dogs to be vaccinated against rabies. The job of the South Plains Health Unit is to protect the health of the people who live in that five county area.

Mrs. J. H. Morris visited relatives in Lubbock, Post and Slaton last week.



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## WANT ADS

**FOR SALE** — Reclaimed Balboa rye seed. Contact Winkle Bros. Phone GL 6-8505. 32-3tp

**FOR SALE on G.I. Loan**— 640 acres, good water. Southwest of Seminole. \$50 acre or \$60 and breakout. Contact Charles Clanton, Ralls, Texas, phone 5637. 30-13c

**IF YOU WISH** to sell minerals, leases or producing royalty, contact C. R. Hutcheson, 1208 Great Plains Bldg., Lubbock. 30-18c

**BETTER CORN MEAL** made fresh regularly on grist mill rocks, from vacuumed re-cleaned irrigated corn washed in water. Available Hawkins Food Markt and Plains Frozen Food. It's good—we guarantee you'll like it. Not degerminated. Alva Billingsley & Son, Lamesa, Texas. 22-5tc

**FINISH HIGH SCHOOL OR GRADE SCHOOL** at home, spare time. Books furnished. Diplomas awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5061, Lubbock, Tex.

**WOULD LIKE** to buy land in Yoakum and Gaines Counties. Have Veteran's Land Commission and some cash. Prefer raw land with irrigation water possibilities. Write Dr. John H. McCulloch, Box 38, Seagraves, Texas, or call 2763 after 5 p.m. 36-rfn

**FOR SALE** 1/2 h.p. Dempster Jet Pump-84 foot pipe-Big Pressure Tank-Price-\$175. Contact J. R. Newell, Plains, Texas. 33-2tp

### CONGRATULATIONS

Birthday and anniversary congratulations this week to: Tommy Elmore, Beverly Jones, August 17th, James McGill, Blanche Spencer, August 18th, Shirley Gayle, August 19th, Jim Barron, Nelda Hays, August 20th, D'Lynn McGinty, Jimmy Warren, P. W. St. Romain, Melvin Fitzgerald, August 21st, Jamie Murphy, Ronnie Coats, August 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood and son Gary of Oakton, Virginia visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith last week.

## Basic hunting rules for fall season reported

Basic hunting regulations in Texas have been set by the Game and Fish Commission for the 158 fall season. In general they will be very much the same as last season, according to the Executive Secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

The regulations were approved by the Commission last week from recommendations made by biologists after they had studied conditions throughout the state, particularly in areas where regulatory authority has been granted to the Commission.

The hunting season will begin Sept. 1 for doves in the North zones. The season will extend through Oct. 20. In the South zones the season will be Oct. 1 through Nov. 19, except in the counties of the Rio Grande valley where it will be legal to shoot mourning doves for the two-day open white-winged dove season. Here the season will end Nov. 17 inclusive.

Dove hunters also get another break. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has authorized the possession of 20 mourning doves, after the first day. The daily bag will continue at 10.

The white-winged season begins 2 p.m. daily on Sept. 14 and 16, and ends at sunset on each of the two days. The bag limit is 10 per day and 10 in possession.

Deer hunters will find the white tailed season in the Edwards Plateau and South Texas areas open Nov. 16 to Dec. 31, inclusive.

Antelope seasons will be the same as last year, except that in the Trans Pecos area three more days have been added. The dates are Oct. 1-3; 5-7 and 8-10 inclusive. The Panhandle dates for antelope are Oct. 14-16 and Oct. 17-19, covering two areas.

Quail season will remain from Dec. 1 to Jan. 16, except in a few counties where the season has been closed by the legislature. Quail season has been opened in Crockett county this year.

The turkey season will remain the same this season as last year.

A digest of the Game and Fish Laws now is being prepared and will be ready for distribution through license dealers, wardens, and sporting goods stores as soon as possible.

## Grain production causing problem in storage space

Expanding grain production in West Texas has created a problem that in turn promises to expand the storage business, two Texas Tech agriculture researchers report.

A wet winter and promising high grain yields, greater application of fertilizer and improved seeds all have forced a need for greater storage facilities, Prof. Ira Williams, and Asst. Prof. Ray Billingsley, say in the July issue of West Texas Today.

"Twenty-eight towns have just completed forty grain storage units averaging 500,000 bushels," Lubbock leading with ten buildings and space for 6,114,000 bushels," they write.

Pointing out that storage is the key to more profit for farmers with cash grain for sale, they state that storage—now at a premium in West Texas—must be provided either on the farm or commercially, if an organized market is to exist for grain.

Their statistics show that the value of grain crops produced in West Texas has jumped from just above \$90 million in 1951 in excess of \$150 million in 1957.

"As long as this trend continues, large quantities of additional storage space will be required each year just to keep up with the increasing grain production," the Tech ag teachers predict.

Williams and Billingsley expect grain production and storage to take on an increasingly important role in West Texas.

With the shifting of population centers to the Southwest and the industrial Gulf Coast area, livestock and beef production is shifting, too. This puts the Texas grain farmer closer to these markets, thus making grain handling and storage even more important.

Mrs. Morris Lowe and Mrs. Gene Phillips visited Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Midkiff of Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson of Lovington, New Mexico, visited in the home of Mrs. L. D. Camp Saturday. Mr. Anderson also attended the old Midway reunion held in the Stanford park in Plains Saturday.

## Walter

(continued from page one)

loma from Arkansas Bible school in Russellville. The school is now consolidated with Southwestern Bible school in Waxahachie, Texas.

He was ordained in Tulsa, Oklahoma at the Annual General Council in October of 1946. Carden Bottom, Arkansas was the location of his first pastorage.

The Walters moved to Plainview one year ago from Oklahoma where they pastored churches in Ringling, Mansville, Marshall and in Frederick, where he built the church building.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter are parents of two children, Mrs. Jack Horton of Little Rock, Arkansas and James William Walter of Tulsa, Texas. Both finished high school in Frederick, Oklahoma.

## No heavy insect infestations are reported in fields

(The following insect infestation report as of August 7 was prepared by the county agents, voc ag teachers, personnel of Texas T&M, and branches of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Although the weather and the excellent condition of cotton seemed to favor insect activity, no heavy infestations were reported. Scattered plantings have been treated for insect control but infestations were rarely heavy.

Fleahoppers continue to be reported in light to medium infestations. The insect is not a problem in most fields. Only very late cotton would likely suffer any serious damage at this time.

Bollworm activity increased somewhat in most localities during the past week. Infestations increased to a more marked degree in the southern parts of Garza, Lynn, Terry, and Yoakum Counties. Medium infestations were general in the southern part of the area. Light infestations were reported in most other counties. Scattered fields have been treated for control of the worms in most counties. In most instances the population consisted of worms of all sizes. Cotton should be checked for appearance of eggs and small worms since cotton is in an attractive state of growth and infestations often develop rapidly at this time.

Aphids appeared in spotted heavy infestations but were generally found in restricted areas within the fields.

Cabbage loopers were present in most fields, although populations were generally light. There was an increase in egg populations in some fields. Disease reduced populations in most plantings.

We strongly urge everyone to consult the Texas Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects for recommended insecticides and dosages. Guides are available at county agent's offices.

Mrs. Ethel Grant and daughter Virginia and Linda Wagner of Big Springs visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Free last week. Mrs. Grant also visited in the home of Mrs. J. V. Been. The two women have been friends since childhood days. Visiting this week in the Free home are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Free of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Free, Charles and Linda, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Carlsbad, New Mexico, Saturday and Sunday.

## Insufficient data causes return of license application

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported today that it is returning applications and fees for renewal of Texas Driver Licenses at the rate of one-thousand per week because of information insufficient to identify the applicant.

The wholesale return of DL applications is brought on by the omission of a number of factors that must be included for the proper identification of the person desiring to renew his driver license. The department reported that it must have the full name of the individual, the person's birth date and current address. The number of the old license is a quick means of identification.

Most of the information needed is already included on the renewal notice that is sent by the department to the motorist prior to the expiration of his license. A space is provided for that license owner to change his address.

H. C. Smith, manager of the DPS License Issuance and Driver Record section reports that most of the difficulty comes when a person applies for renewal without returning a renewal notice. In this type of renewal application the individual simply writes a letter and includes the fee.

Insufficient information in renewal applications received by the Texas DPS sets up a chain reaction of processes or identification of the individual asking for a new license. But in many instances the search is hopeless.

When a man gives the name of A. B. Smith in his renewal application, file clerks of the Driver License service of the state police organization set to work in an attempt to identify the individual by birth date, address, or other information contained in his permanent file. However, if all identifying information does not correspond, the application must be returned to the individual.

You can imagine the task that waits a DL clerk who must search through a file that contains more than five million individual records, and more specifically, to look for the name of A. B. Smith in 35 trays with each containing 700 personal record files. There are 36,400 files in the department's massive record system bearing the name of Smith.

In order that it may improve its service of renewing licenses with a minimum delay to motorists, the Texas Department of Public Safety asks that you give complete information.

A woman should give her date of birth, all given names, and her surname. If she is married, she should also give her maiden surname and previous married names.

A man should give his date of birth, first name, middle name and surname.

If you have changed addresses, clearly indicate the proper address. And it always helps to list the number of your old license. That number belongs to you and will be on all licenses issued to you.

Texas driver licenses are issued for a two year period and expire on the date given on the face of the license. The fee for an operator's license is \$2.00, a commercial operator \$3.00 and a chauffeur's \$4.00.

The Texas DPS asks that you check the expiration date of your current license and renew it in time—before you discover you are driving without a valid license.

## X-rays discovered 63 years ago, prove value

When a German scientist named Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen discovered x-rays 63 years ago, he was aware that he had uncovered a valuable medical tool.

But in those early days the ray "x"—for then it was an "unknown quality"—was used primarily to study the bones in the human body. Today, it's safe to say that even Roentgen would be amazed and gratified to see how his discovery is aiding medical science on nearly every front, by going far beyond just "seeing" the human skeleton.

In fact, the radiologist, a physician specializing in the diagnostic and therapeutic use of x-ray, radium and other radioactive materials, is frequently called upon to conduct a patient's radiological examination after the family physician or surgeon has referred the patient to him for his x-ray study.

Consider x-ray and the radiologist in relation to the human heart alone, for example.

It would take almost a book to describe all the strides that have been made toward conquering heart disease—just during the past year. For instance, there is now a microphone so small that it can be passed through an artery into any part of this vital organ, a procedure that holds great promise in the fight against heart disease. The "mike" is of ultra-sensitive design, measures only 1/20 of an inch diameter and 3/4 of an inch in length.

With the help of the radiologist, the mike is guided carefully and accurately into the heart. When it is manipulated to the necessary location, the precise sounds of the heart-beat and blood-flow in that area are picked up. Thus the examining physician, with the aid of the radiologist, is able to diagnose the sounds of this important organ directly, instead of indirectly, or "second-hand" by a stethoscope. What's more, the device not only eliminates extraneous room noise but also natural inaccuracies that may be found by using a stethoscope. Why? Because the heart-sounds must travel through the overlying lungs and chest before reaching the stethoscope—and finally the doctor's ears.

In relation to cancer too, the work of x-ray is vital and well known. Dramatic strides are being made nearly every day in some corner of the world.

Did you also know that aside from the teeth, the part of the head most x-rayed is the sinuses—that group of little cavities inside the skull connected with the back of the nose by tiny openings? Though the sinuses are most commonly studied radiologically, the most important part of anyone's head, obviously, is the brain. This is much more difficult to x-ray, but by means of special techniques it can be done successfully. One method is to inject a liquid that is opaque to x-rays into blood vessels, thus causing the blood vessels to leave a shadow and to "stand out" on

## Texas can boast of modern man longest history

Texas now can boast evidence of the longest history of modern man in the world dating over 37,000 years ago. In the July issue of TEXAS GAME AND FISH, Bob Slaughter of the Dallas Prehistorical Society shows evidence that for hundreds of years men made annual hunting trips to the Trinity River Valley north of Dallas.

The article, "Probe Into the Past," relates work of archeological teams from Dallas and Fort Worth in finding the earliest carbon-dated evidence of man in America. Carbon-dating devices can indicate the age of objects up to 37,000 years, and the Texas findings go past this limit.

Remains of 20 hearth fires and many animals furnished enough information to determine the size of hunting parties, the luck they had, and what they ate. Flint weapons found indicate the presence of Clovis culture that dates back 15,000 years.

All this points up the fact that some form of modern man existed in America at the time of the Neanderthal man in Europe, he said.

Besides Mr. Slaughter's article, the July TEXAS GAME AND FISH will include other interesting features on the fire ant, boating safety, hawks, the state bass tournament, and the shrimp industry.

Mrs. O. K. Harbour of Medicine Mound is visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Harbour and children.

## Reunion

(continued from page one)

of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pollard, Carlsbad, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Simpson, Holbrook, Ariz., Mr. Raymond Fitzgerald, Lee Roy, Donley, Robin and Mike, Navajo, Ariz., Mrs. Margaret Ouellette and Mark, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rives, Judy Sharol and Bruce Crane, Texas, Mrs. Jim Reese and Edd, Holbrook, Ariz., Jack Fitzgerald, Phillips, Texas and Linda Sue Treadaway Farmington, N. Mex.

The new fifth generation additions were little Mark Ouellette and little Edd Reese.

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