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J.W.O. - our county clerk

Clerk, Mr. J. W. O. Alldredge.

and Mrs. J. H. Alldredge was born March 29, 1899 at Regency, Mills County, Texas. The J. W. O. stands for Joel William Otis. When asked why the three names Mr Aldredge explained that to avoid injuring the feelings of proud relatives he was named after all of them.

dredge moved with his parents to Caradan, Texas. He started to school at Caradan and continued for some two years until the family moved to the northern part of the county. He then enrolled in the Mt. Olive school from which he gradu-

ceived his teachers certificate.

dollars per month.

saved enough from his salary to buy a horse and buggy so that he could take his childhood sweetheart, whom he later married, courting in style.

The next teaching job was the first four grades in the Ebony school system. The salary was sixty dollars per month. He did not have a place to keep his horses and buggy so he purchased a bicycle. On different occasion he rode the bicycle to visit his parents who lived some

forty miles away. In 1918 he was married to-Miss Angie Roberts in the home of her parents at Mt. Olive, Texas. Immediately after the ceremony they left for Wingate, Texas in Runnels County where he was to be suprintendent of

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veniremen for district court

next Monday, October 27, was

Those instructed to appear

next Monday at 10 o'clock at

the district court room in Plains

Harry Tipton, W. E. Creech,

Jr., W. E. Gayle Tommy Holy-

field, Mrs. Leroy Henson, L. W.

Deets, Mrs. Faye Hix, R. E.

McCaskell William Glick, Mrs.

Marie Edwards, Mrs. R. L.

Boren, J. D. Sinclair, Claud

McBeth, H. I. Wolf, Mrs. W Y.

Gravitt, D. H. Coats, S. E.

To canvass here

for CROP fund

Thursday night

When you doorbell rings for

Halloween Trick or Treat be

ready with your hand-outs, not

candy or doughnuts or apples

this year but gifts of money for

CROP (Christian Rural Over-

seas Program). This is the com-

munity appeal for Church World

Service which distributes Ameri-

can "surplus" food to hungry

people in other countries.

Through the churches and other

agencies CROP gifts of food,

fiber, and cash have amounted

to more than 16 million dollars.

Plains community is sponsored

by several churches in the City

charge includes Leo White, Rod

The young people will meet

briefly for instructions in the

club room of the old courthouse.

They will then go out to take

up Trick or Treat for CROP.

After their assignment has been

made the youth will return to

the club room and turn the

money over to representatives

from each church which is parti-

cipating to count the money. plaintiff.

of Plains. The committee

Duff and Hank Goehry.

CROP Trick or Treat in the

released today.



J. W. O. ALLDREDGE

# T. J. Bearden has Attend library

Three bales of Acala B. R. cotton ginned at the CG&S Gin

trict Two Texas Library Asso-The cotton, raised by T. J. Registration began at nine o'clock with a coffee and the morning session started at nine-

Discussions were moderated by Virginia Clarke, Librarian Labfor district court Monday

oratory School, North Texas College, Denton. Subject for one discussion was Club Activities and the

held at Andrews

Mrs. J. W. Beal and Mrs. Bert

Bartlett of Plains and Mrs.

Corine Morton Denver City were

in Andrews Saturday, October

18 for the meeting of the Dis-

and The Club Woman's View on This Question. Other subjects were Parents and Libraries, The Role of the Student Assistant and School Personnel and Libraries with

Are Written Policies for Library Use Desireable. The business meeting was held and the chairman for the 1959

gave a talk on the Use of Art.

#### State awards road contract to Lubbock firm

Henry L. Stafford submitted the low bid of \$250,494.75 on the project. Construction of grading, structures, flexible base' one and three course surface treatment, located from Plains to Terry County Line, is expected to take 180 working days, according to O. L. Crain District Highway Engineer at Lubbock. The awarding of the contract to this firm is subject to the concurrence of the Bureau of Public Roads.

Carl R. Hart Resident Engineen at Brownfield will be in active charge of the project while under construction.

of the wind that we can expect during the winter and early spring months. Outside of causing some concern over possible damage to crops we had little to worry about from the standpoint of wind erosion. This was due to a cover over most of the soil. Since most of the fields had a good cover, soil movement was confined to roads, turn-row and other areas without cover.

For the protection of cultivated land against erosion by wind and water, nothing can take the place of continuous cover of dead or living plants, or both. In the plains country, the need for plant cover is very important because of the sandy nature of the surface soil.

In order to provide the necessary cover, two things must be done; First, a crop must be grown that will yield good amounts of residues: Second, these residues must be managed in a way that will protect the soil until a new crop covers it. Many fields in the District have an excellent protection of growing small grain. This is the best cover available when moisture conditions are good and a good growth can be obtained. Other fields have a heavy stubble of sorghum which will furnish adequate cover if properly handled. Other fields do not have enough stubble to do the job alone and tillage may be necessary during the winter spring months to help

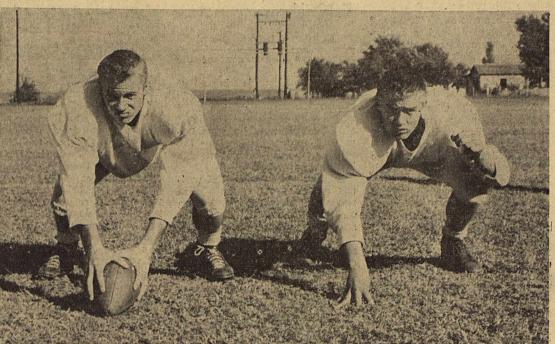
control blowing. In managing stubble for wind erosion the row pacing of the cover and height of the stubble are both important factors to consider. Any barrier to the wind has the ability to reduce the force of the wind for approximately four times its height. However, in order to prevent wind movement between the stalks a thick stand is necessary. For example, milo stubble 10 inches high, with plants averaging 8-inch spacing in the row in 40 inch rows, takes about 60 percent of the wind force. Milo stubble spaced an average or 3.2 inchts in 40-inch rows and standing 16-18 inches

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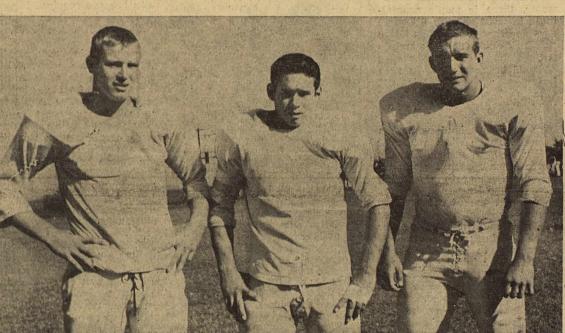
This photograph shows the good growth and high yield to be expected from narrow-row sorghum. This was taken on the P. M. Williams farm north of Tokio. This sorghum will not only provide a good stubble for wind erosion protection but indications are that yields will be high.

# Cowboys ready to take A contract for 13.0 miles of construction on U. S. Highway 380 in Yoakum County has been awarded to a Lubbock firm, it was announced in Austin this week by the State Highway Commission The Plains Cowboys travel to



Outstanding offensive stars in the game Friday night between the Cowboys and Frenship were

Vernon Etheridge and Douglas Todd. REVIEW Photo



Bill Lattimore, Harmon Meixner and Don Cooke turned in stellar performances on defense in

the Friday game with Frenship. The Cowboys trampled over Frenship to the tune of 70 to 0.

# Cub Scouts organized

mothers met in the school auditorium Tuesday, October 21 with Mr. Jim Shoults of Denver

Mr. Roy Stockstill presented film of the 1958 Mobile Gas Economy Run. Highlights of the film were the Plains High school Band and the citizens of Bronco and Plains welcoming the parti-

cipants in the group to Texas. Approximately forty boys registered for Cub Scout training and more are expected to join. Six dens were organized with the following to serve as Den Mothers; Mrs. L. M. Mize, Den 1; Mrs. Bill Nokes Den. 2; Mrs. Charles F. Spencer, Den 3; Mrs. J. W. Beal, Den 4; Mrs. E. H. Goery, Den 5; and Mrs. R. J.

Hampton, Den 6. Dues were set at fifty-cents

The date of November 25, was set for Ladies Night and will be held at the school cafeteria.

pointed the following committee: program committee; Roger Har-Curry, Lecn Lewis, Pete Sampson and M. W. Luna.

continue through October. The members have been divided into pairs and each pair is responsible for getting one new member or be served beans at the

bers were present.

The Plains Cub Scouts organi- plus ten cents per week for sup-' Life' magazine one-hundred per zation committee and Den plies. Each Den Mother was cent in their den.

# **ASC Round-up**

W. M. Overton, ASC office manager, announced this week that he is expecting the 1959 Cotton Allotments for the county in November. It is expected that the County Allotment less any reserve held by the state or County Committe will be appointed to the old cotton farms, based on the 1958 history.

Eligible new farms will not receive any of the County Allotment unless the Committee holds acreage back for that pur-

Tuesday afternoon the Yoakum County ASC office had made 80 grain loans this year to Yoakum County Farmers, according to W. M. Overton, office manager.

The notes average approximately \$1500.00 each. The Grain Soryhum Loan rate for grain grading No. 2 or better and containing not in excess of 13 per cent moisture is \$1.75 per 100 pounds stored in Yoakum and adjoining counties. The approved storage rate and service charges are deducted from the \$1.75 price. Grain sorghum stored in approved warehouses as of this date would net \$1.61 per hun-

The storage rate drops 1 cent per hundred weight pounds about every eleven days, which will increase the farmers net price for grain stored later in the season.

Farmers are again reminded that before grain sorghum loans can be appoved all landlords and leinholders must sign the notes. A record of leinholders must be obtained from the County Clerk's office.

Mr. Bill R. Neel of Brownfield urged the parents and all Cub Scouts to be present Tuesday. October 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the school auditorium for the introduction ceremony.

Cub Scoutmaster, Mr. L. M. Mize reported on the training program in Seminole that was held last Monday night. He invited everyone to attend these meetings, to be held in the Community Building in Seminole on October 27 and November 23 at 7:30 p.m.

A meeting of the Den Mothers was held October 23 at 9 a.m. in the school auditorium to complete the organization.

Organization committee is composed of Roy Stockstill, chairman, E. H. Goehry, Amos Smith, E. L. Bridges, Bill Noakes, Charles Spencer and Dick McGinty. Bud Brian is the Assistant Scoutmaster.

The Eagles field a large experienced team that has plenty

O'Donnell this week for their

out to avenge the last two years

beatings handed to them by

The O'Donnell Eagles will be

second district contest.

of speed. They are led in the back field by Tommy Garden-hire, 160 pound tailback. His partner in the backfield is speedy Neal Show.

The outstanding linemen are Kenneth White and Leroy Jones. White is a tall end who is a fine pass reciever. James is a 190 lb tackle who loves a lot of ter-

Ken Thompson, a 250 lb. tackle will be the biggest man the Plains Cowboys will face this

The O'Donnell Eagles were defeated in their first conference game last week by the Sundown Roughnecks 22-6.

The Plains Cowboys swamped Frenship's Tigers in the District 5-A opener of both teams last Friday night on the Cowboy field.

Plains scored eight points in the first; 24 in the second; 30 in the third and eight in the fourth. The Cowboys made all but one conversion.

In the first, Don Williams ran 5 yards to score. Joe Don Morrow ran the points. In the second Don Williams scored on a 3 yarder. Morrow ran the points. Cordell Hurdleston plunged a yard for a touchdown. Jim Williams caught a Huddleston pass for the points.

Morrow ran 47 yards and Don Williams ran the points. Jim

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#### Money rolls in at county tax office

A report from the Tax Assessor-Collector's office this week shows the total of taxes collected since the first of October amounts to \$67,380,74.

All State and County Taxes for the year 1958 are now due and statements of all property on the rendered roll have been mailed.

Tax statements may not reach some property owners because of recent change of ownership or because the owner has not rendered to the Tax-Assessor

If you have not received your statement, give legal description of your property to the County Tax office and a statement will be sent to you.

A breakdown on the taxes colected from October 1 through October 11 showed the office took in \$1,124,22; fnom Oct. the 12th through the 18th \$24,396.40 was collected and from the 19th to the 21st \$41.860.12.

The Collector's office is urging all tax payers to take advantage of the 3 per cent discount on State Taxes, only, during the month of October. In November the discount will be 2 per cent and in December only 1 per

In January the taxes will be without discount and if not paid on the last day of that month they will become delin-

# Yoakum 4-H'ers happy with state fair awards

Yoakum County exhibited beef calves at the Dallas Fair last week. Margaret Henard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henard. exhibited the 10th place animal in the medium weight Hereford class where 25 animals were competing. The other five calves were entered in the Market Steer Division. Marsha White exhibited in the medium weight Angus class and received a classification of Prime. D'Lois and D'Lynn McGinty had calves in the light weight. Hereford class and both were graded Choice. D'Lynn was selected to compete in the finals of a showmanship contest but failed to

ten selected for final competition. Harold Lee and Rex Swann had their calves entered in the light weight Angus class and they each received a classification of Choice.

Margaret Henard sold her 1,040 pound Hereford for 39 cents a pounds and received an additional \$10.00 for placing 10th in the class. Marsha White will get 37 cent a pound for her medium weight Angus plus approximately \$20.00 for grading Prime. D'Lois, D'Lynn, Harold Lee and Rex will receive 34 cents a pound for their animals plus a premium of about \$16.00 per animal.

kum County develop from the day of the Model T and unpaved roads to the present day is the present District and County

Mr. Alldredge, the son of Mr.

At the age of five Mr. All-

He began his college work at North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas. After two years college work he re-

In 1916 he taught at Willow Springs in Hamiton County. He was principal, primary teacher, basketball coach, truant officer, and public relations man for this sixty pupil school. In his spare time he says he hunted squirrel and possum. The school term was four and one-half months long and the salary was fifty

Mr. Alldredge says that he

the school. The school term last-

top staple cotton meeting Saturday

have graded Midding with a staple length of 14 inch staple. This is believed to be the longest staple ever ginned in Yoakum County, according to all

available information.

Bearden on the Mobley farm

seven miles north west of Tokio.

Adair, L. L. Boulter, Leon Ward,

H. L. Blivins, N. C. Maynard,

Ralph Townes, Edwin McAnear,

Jimmy Maynard and Mrs. V. J.

Also Mrs. Dorothy Lowe,

George R. Blount, Mrs. Wayne

Chadwick, Ralph Bone, Mrs.

Raymond Bookout, Henry Low-

ery. T. R. Nordyke, Mrs. Ford

Hawkins, Richard Meil, E. H.

Goehry, Mrs. J. M. Story, H. V.

Stanford, Bob Lowe, all of

Pains; A. O. Bearden and H. L.

Roman, Tokio; and E. D. Camp-

Cases scheduled to be heard

include Robert Lee vs. Carpen-

ter & Toler Trucking Co., dam-

ages; Melvin Brookshire vs.

Continental Insurance Co., col-

lection of insurance; James Her-

zbeger et ux vs. Carpenter and

Toler Drilling Co., damages; and

Joe Sloss et a vs. G. W. New-

pendent School District against

Atlantic Insurance Co., for col-

lection of insurance, originally

scheduled for hearing Monday,

has received a special setting

for November 24, which, accord-

ing to information available,

is the first time since Judge

Louis B. Reed began serving as

district judge that a special

The suits of O. S. Smith vs.

Humble Pipe Line Company and

B. A. Smith vs. Humble Pipe

Line, both for damages, have

Friday, Oct. 17, in the compen-

sation case of Travis Burgess

vs. Texas Employment Insurance

Association, which had been

scheduled on the docket for

Monday. Burgess, employed by

Slimer Well Service, was award-

recorded in the case of Ray

dba Baker Plumbing & Appli-

ance, vs. John C. Cornell, Inc.

The case was dismissed with

prejudice to refile, at cost of

An order of dismissal was also

Final judgment was entered

setting has been made.

been continued

ed a total of \$700.

The suit of the Sligo Inde-

man, title and posession.

bell, Seagraves.

Fletcher, all of Denver City.

thirty. The welcome was given Jury called to report by T. A. Roach, Superintendent of School. Andrews.

> Library with topics on Separate Units for Club room and Library

topics on The Teacher's Role in the Library Program and

Fall meeting in Midland was

Luncheon was served in the Junior High School Cafeteria. Immediately following the luncheon Mrs. Lois Wallace, Teacher of Art, in the Devonian Elementary School Andrews

urged to try to have the Boys

## Ladies' Night is planned by Lions

Roger Curry presented movie western Conference football games at the regular luncheon meeting of the Lions Club last

G. D. Kennedy, president, ap-

vey, James Warren and A. B. mittee; Buford Duff, Roger The membership drive will

first meeting in November. Approximately twenty mem-

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> SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.00 per year in Yoakum County \$4.50 Elsewhere

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It is said that the difference between an expert fisherman and an also-ran lies in one's ability to "read" a river, stream or lake.

This because there definitely are certain choice spot-and he who finds them lands the lunkers. Learn where the fish lie. That's the secret, say the pros. "And the time to do the learning is when fishing is at its

For instance, when a stream or river is very low and clear, scope, A thermometer helps loges, deep runs and pool areas become evident. Make a mental



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iridescent



note of these physical factors. In many instances, by using polanoid glasses you actually can spot the fish, and locate weed beds and drop-off areas where fish gather .

There are two other "handies." A thermometer and a waterbottom obstructions, rocks, ledcate spring holes. The waterscope, a tube with glass in one end, also is used to determine wed-bed areas and drop-offs.

A word to the wise . . . time taken in charting the favorite stream or river really pays off in better fishing later on. 'Tis said that he who fishes

"upstream" catches more and By upstream we mean "across

Dry fly fishermen use this method successfully. Why would not it work with other fishermen? Some say it does. They suggest a high rod and a constant retrieve in order to maintain a tight line. Also they point out that spinners, wobblers; small plugs and nymphs pay off in larger fish than do floating

Learn your water and fish upstream for more and bigger fish, they re-emphasize.

No matter how shallow the water, there is ample concealment in weed beds or lily pads, says one tipster. He adds: Often fish lurk quite far back and do not see lures cast at the edge of weed beds or pads. In such instances a silent cast is not effective. Don't be afraid to let your lure drop with a loud splash.

There always is danger of a hang-up. That's when a heavier leader line comes in handy. There is no reason for not attaching a leader to a spinning line—just so long as it is short enough not to enter the spool. It sure does add a safety factor . . . and makes it a little easier to change lures.

It's well to know the depth of the water in which you are fishing. Next time you fish in deep water let your lure down alongside the boat and count slowly until it reaches the bottom. Then when you cast out, start your count when the lure hits the water. Allow the lure

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to sink freely. But start your retrieve with a short, hard, hook-setting motion the moment your count indicates bottom depth. Many times the lure is picked up by a curious fish on its downward float-and he may still have it in his mouth.

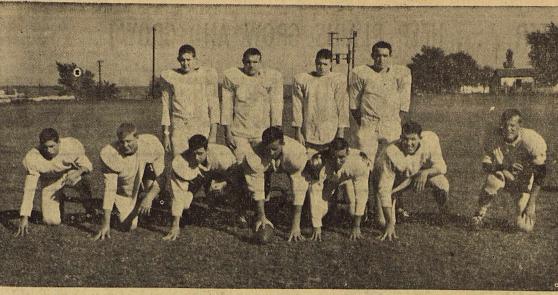
Tips on Monofilament Line

A knot points up its biggest weakness. In fact if you want to break monofilament line at a specific place, just tie a knot there and jerk. The line will

This brings up these two facts: 1. When you find a knot in your monofilament line. either untie it (which is almost impossible) or break the line, then and there. Otherwise some lunker will do the job for you . . . and you will lose a nice catch.

First, run the end of the line through the eye of the swivel. Next, pull through about eight inches of line. Then, instead of tying a knot as you would with braided line, wrap the short length of line around the line proper-seven or eight times. Now comes the important part -run the end of the line through the loop that formed immediately above the eye of the swivel. All that's left to do is to pull slowly but firmly on the line itself and the wrappedaround portion will slide down the line to the swivel to form a vise-like grip.

#### ELECT OFFICERS



"The Social Security Amend-

requirements for both cash dis-

ability benefits and the disabi-

manager of the Lubbock social

security office said today. He

pointed out this modification

will make it easier now for peo-

ple, whose disabilities have a

Under the new law a worker

is no longer required to have

1½ years of coverage out of the

3 years immediately preceding

the onset of his disability. A

person can now qualify for

either the disability freeze or

cash disability payments start-

ing at age 50, if he worked 5

years out of the 10 year period

preceding the onset of his dis-

ability and is fully insured. Hut-

ton further explained that if a

person has the required 5 years

of coverage he will be fully in-

sured through June, 1961, at

ment is effective with applica-

tions filed on or after August

28 1958. Hutton emphasized

that anyone whose application

for disability payments or dis-

ability freeze was turned down

because of not having 11/2 years

of coverage out of the last 3

years before onset of disability

should contact the social secur-

ity office located at Lubbock

for the purpose of filing an ap-

Hutton concluded by stating

the new law did not change the

definition of disability. In other

words, if a claim was disallow-

ed because it was determined

the person was not disabled to

the extent required by law,

then the recent amendments

A representative of the Lub-

bock Social Security Office will

be in Plains on Nov 6, 1958 at

1:30 p.m at the Courthouse and

will be glad to assist in all

matters pertaining to Social

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hanrod

were called to Brinkley Arkan-

sas Sunday by the death of her

Mrs. Harrod had only been

home one week after spending

Funeral services for Reiter

were held Wednesday afternoon

with burialin the Brinkley Ceme-

three weeks at his bedside.

Father of local

resident dies

father, A. L. Reither.

tery.

would have no effect.

plication under the new law.

The change in work require-

gradual onset, to qualiy.

freeze," John G. Hutton,

Shown above are the members of the Cowbovs second team, who have scored 82 of the 306 points racked up by the Cowboys against their opponents this year. Linemen, left to right are Jack Meixner, Tom Warren, Mike Sink, Darrell

Barron, Dick Cooke Claude Lee and Jim Warren. Backs left to right, are James Alberding, Eldridge Tidwell, Mike Culwell and Ray REVIEW Photo

#### SCS News

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high takes 99 per cent of the wind force.

Row spacing is important since close spaced rows can reduce the force of the wind action with much less height of stubble. This may be very important on dry land where the seeding rate is low and stubble is thin in the row.

Research has shown that various amounts of residues are necessary to provide protection on the different soils. For instance, research figures show that for the sandy type soils make up most of the soil in this district that some 1750 pounds of dry stubble on the surface is necessary for stubble in close drilled or narrow spaced rows and that something like 3500 pounds are necessary per acre to do the job alone. This indicates that a much larger amount will be necessary early in the season in order to have this

much stubble left in the spring. With care we can use the stubble produced this year and help it along and it will help hold the world together next spring .If we turn it all under then we have to rely on tillage practices alone.

It is never too early to begin planning for next year. Narrow row sorghums are gaining in popularity, both on irrigated and dryland. The narrow spacing of milo not only produces a stubble which is more effective against wind erosion but may very amount of seed as would normeasily result in more yield. The secret is to use about the same ally be used in normal rows but to put it out in two rows rather than one. This spreading gives each plant room to grow.

Newspapers are keeping modern. In 1927, over \$87,000,000 was invested by newspapers to improve plants, equipment and

As spin-fishing grows increas-

ingly popular the use of monofilament line begomes more general. It is true that monofilament offers many advantages. But there are disadvantages too. Perhaps we should say "handi-

break at that exact spot.

2. When you tie monofilament to a swivel (or direct to a lure) follow this tie-down tip and you will avoid use of a line-breaking

Officers of the Freshman class were recently elected. Jerry Jones will serve as president; Carolyn Murphy, vice president; Roberta Snodgrass, secretarytreasurer; and Lela Parks, re-

#### New modifications Honor roll for for social security Junior High told Students at Plains Junior law explained High School earning a place on

the honor roll for the first six weeks were announced today ments of 1958 modifed the work by Roy Stockstill. principal. Fifth grade students were J. E. Todd, Lionel Burns and Bobby Taylor, sixth grade; Dorothy Tallent. Sylvia McGinty, Sandra Randall and Gayla Kerrick, seventh grade; Larry Williams, Jean Stewart and Dana, Bryson,

eighth grade, Mary Johnson.

#### Recipe Spotlight of the week

The Favorite Reicipe spotlight is on Mrs Johnnie Fitzgerald's recipe for delicious light rolls,

Briache Bread

1 pkg yeast 4 cup water

½ cup milk, scalded ½ cup butter or margarine

3 cup sugar ½ tsp. salt

314 cup sifted flour beaten eggs

beaten egg yolk

slightly beaten egg white Tablespoon sugar

Soften active dry yeast in warm water, compressed yeast in lukewarm water Cool milk to lukewarm. Meanwhile cream butter; add 1/3 cup sugar and the salt; creaming thoroughly. Add milk to creamed mixture; stir in 1 cup of the flour. Add softened yeast. ,eggs, and egg yolk; beat well. Stir in remaining flour; beat 5 to 8 minutes longer. Cover; let rise in warm place until a little more than double in bulk (about 2 hours) Stir down; beat well. Cover tightly with aluminum foil; place in refrigrator over night. Stir down; turn out on lightly floured surface Divide dough into fourths: set one section aside. Cut the other three sections in half and form each piece in 4 sections (24 in all). Form the reserved section into 24

smaller balls. Place large balls in greased muffin pans Poke indentations in top of each and moisten hole slightly with water. Press small ball in each indentation. Cover, let rise in warm place until about double (About 1 hour) Combine egg white and 1 tablespoon sugar; brush tops with mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375) about 15 minute or until brown. Makes 2 dozen rolls.

SHOP IN PLAINS

#### Dr. J. U. Borum, Jr., Optometrist 2075 South 5th Street

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS





## IT'S THE LAW in Texas \*

ANNUAL SESSIONS, BETTER LEGISLATOR PAY PROVID-ED UNDER PROPOSED CON-STITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

On November 4 the voters of Texas will have a chance to express their opinions on the questions of annual Legislative sessions and better pay for members of the Texas Legislature. The annual sessions proposal will be discussed in this column, and pay and other features of the amendment will be discussed next week.

As it will appear upon the official ballot, proposed Constitutional Amendment Number One will read "(For or Against) the Constitutional Amendment providing for Annual Sessions of the Legislature, prescribing the compensation and expenses for members thereof, limiting the per diem for each Session, and authorizing temporary residence of the Lieutenant Governor and Speaker of the House of Representatives in the Capi-

Present Constitutional provisions state that "The Legislature shall meet every two years at such time as may be provided by law and at other times when convened by the Governor." Under the proposed Annual Session amendment, the Legislature could still be convened by the Governor for Special Sessions when necessary.

If the proposal is adopted, the Legislature would continue to have a general session every odd-numbered year. In evennumbered years, they would be authorized to consider and act only upon annual appropriations and emergency matters submitted by the Governor. In other words, instead of making appropriations for the general operation of our State government every other year as at present, this function would be performed annually.

Those favoring the adoption of the proposed Amendment advance a number of arguments, the first of which is that the annual session arrangement would provide more efficient budgetary operation and practices. Under the present plant considerably more than two years elapse between the first budgeting operation by the Legislature, the actual appropriation of the funds, and their expenditure by the various departments, agencies and institutions of the

To illustrate, each of the 18 senior colleges fully supported by the State must prepare dur-1958 their budget request covering the two year period September 1959 to August 1961. Under the Amendment, budgets and appropriations would be made each year for the following year only, considerably narrowing the gap between the budgeting and the ultimate expenditure of State funds. This method is now followed by the Congress and by many of the

Another argument which is being advanced is that annual sessions would make the member of the Legislature more senstive to the desires of the people. The regular biennial session of the Legislature nowadays is too busy to consider fully much important proposed legislation. Many worthwhile measures die without action each session simply because of lack of time. The amendment would cut the amount of time devoted to budgeting and appropriations measures in Regular Sessions and allow more time for other important bills.

Those who oppose the proposed amendment say that annual sessions would tend to encourage professional Legislator of a caliber not as high as those now serving. They also argue that the extra sessions would increase costs and result in more taxes, partly because a greater volume of legislation in could be expected and this extra legislation would increase the size and functions of our State government. Others say that annual sessions would keep the people disturbed about more frequent changes in Texas laws.

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#### Tsa Mo Ga Club to meet Monday

Mrs. Bill Loyd will serve as program director Monday night October 27, at the regular meeting of the Tsa o Ga Club house. Miss Brenda Sudderth will tell of her Pilgrimage to the United Nations. Brenda's trip was sponsored by the IOOF and

Miss Jeanine St. Romain's ta'k will be on "What I Leaned at Girls' State." Jeanine's trip was sponsored by the American Legion Ausiliary and the Tsa Mo Ga Club.

"Can Christianity Prevent World Disaster' will be the theme of Mrs. Raymond Bookouts talk.

Miss Glenda King will tell of "Early Day Teans Struggle of

Independence. Mrs. George Cleveland and Mrs. Glenn Cleveland are hostess for the meeting.

In concusion, Miss Glenda King will direct the group in singing Texas songs.

#### Cowboys

Rebekas.

(continued from page one)

Williams ran the opening kickoff of the second half back 85 yards. Walt Coffman caught a Huddleston pass for the points. Jim Williams caught a 14 yard Huddleston pass and Morrow ran the points. Ray Faught ran 47 yards. The points were mis-

Jim Williams caught a Huddleston pass good for a 41 yard scorer. Faught made the points. The final score was by Faught on 55 yard run. Jim Williams ran the points. Don Todd, Harmon Meixner

and Don Cooke were outstanding in the Plain line

Mr. R. B. Dunn of Tacoma, Washington was an overnight guest of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn and Rhonda.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry were in Rule over the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Foil and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Spraybery.

#### E. S. Bandys visit mother in Anton

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bandy were in Anton over the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. W.

H. Conger. Seven of Mrs. Conger's ten children were present Sunday to help her celebrate her nine-

tieth birthday. Several of the grandchildren were also present including two of the Bandy's sons and their familiese, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bandy, Meadow, and Mrs. and Mrs. Autie Bandy, Lubbock.

#### Absentee voting now underway

Absentee voting was getting underway Thursday in the November 4th general election.

The general election voting is for Democrat, Republican and Constitution Party candidates for elective federal, state and local offices.

On the ballot also are nine proposed amendments to the constitution of the State of Texas.

Final date for voting absentee is Friday, October 31. The absentee ballots may be cast in the office of County Clerk J. W. O. Alldredge at the court house

#### Lucille Hinkle to be shower honoree

Miss Lucille Hinkle, brideelect of Mr. Tommy Wilson, will be honored with a bridal shower Saturday, November 1, in the club room of the old court house. Guests are invited to call between the hours of three and

Everyone is cordially invited. Hostesses for the occasion are Mmes I. J. Duff, T. E. Coke, S. D. Tingle, T. J. Murphy, Perry Anthony, Joe Cheek, Tom Barron, Buzz O'Neal, D. C. Green, D. C. Newsom Jr., W. M. Overton and H. N. Parks.

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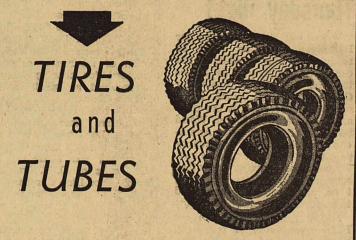
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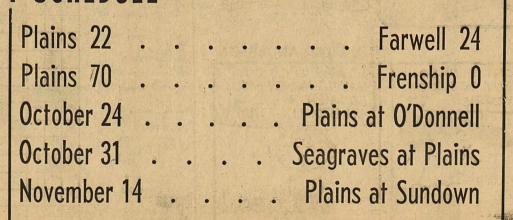
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AUSTIN, Texas-Austin is up meeting, hear speakers and, usto its ears in opinions and pronouncements as the prelegislative debate of state issues blows through the city.

Taxes and schools are leading topics

Committees, study groups and private, come to town, hold a vious stand that Texas schools

HOSSFACE HANK

ually, pass some recommendations. They are part of the sifting, sounding out and solidifying of thinking that preceeds a legislative session.

ON SECOND THOUGHT, YES -Hale-Aikin Committee reconassociations, both public and sidered and reversed its pre-

should not take federal aid for rendered uncomfortable by the lunch rooms and vocational edu-

New statement, passed 11 to 8, was offered by Ed Ray, San Antonio Express-News editor. It affirmed the comittee's belief in state control of education but said it did not feel this would be lost by accepting federal aid for lunches, vocational education and for large numbers of children brought into a district by federal activities. It also endorsed the desirability of the federally-financed activities covered by the National Defense Education Act

Hale-Aikin Committee of 24 lawmakers, educators and other citizens was set up by the Legislature to advise it on public school needs and problems. Some six weeks ago it stirred up a hornet's nest by recommending that Texas quit accepting several million dollars a year in federal school aid. Arguments, pro and con, flared over the state and many legislators were necessity to take a stand. In many cases, the lawmakers disapprove federal centralization in principal but were hesitant to get in a position where they be accused of taking milk from

the school kids. Hale-Aikin Committee also gave final approval to a recommended program of public school improvements. It would raise school costs by about \$120,000,-000 a year-mostly for teacher salary raises, sick leave, building upkeep and transportation. CALLS FOR BIG TAX—A meeting of the Texas Association of School Boards was the sounding board for more ideas

on school financing. Only a state income tax or general sales tax can produce enough revtnue to cover school program improvements, a spokesman for the Texas State Teachers Association told the meeting

TSTA-man L. P. Sturgeon said other taxes proposed thus

BY FRANK THOMAS

far would hardly get the state treasury out of the hole, let alone cover new needs.

School Board members, also heard Dr. B. F. Pittenger, onetime dean of the University of Texas College of Education ,say he had felt for 30 years that public schools need "a considerable amount of federal aid"

Also urged by Dr Pittenger: more discipline in schools, more attention to students "most highly endowed with brains." NO FAT THEY SAY - Gov. Price Daniel's request that state department head try to pare down their budget requests for the next two years brought no dramatic tax-saving slashes.

General reaction of the department heads was that they were already being as economical as they could be and still maintain the services expected of them.

Altogether the requests totaled \$225,000,000 more than is being spent during the present two-year period. But some are,

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present law. Biggest increase-890,000,000—is for public schools whose costs go up automatically with the number of students. Similar unavoidable increases occur in welfare, highway and retirement costs.

In other areas, department heads declare there is "no fat" in their budgets.

FORMULA FOR COLLEGES-Commission on Higher Education has adopted two major policies on division of studies and funds among the state's 18 colleges and universities.

One is a plan for study program which concentrates graduate study, especially for PhDs, at Texas A&M and the University of Texas. Other is a formula, for asking for appropreation based on the number of semester hours taught.

Officials of UT, A&M and Texas Tech did not oppose the formula, but indicated they would need additional funds

by Russ Arnold

indeed, "not cuttable" under to maintain desired standards of quality.

IT'S A LONG STORY-More insurance legislation and, possibly, more grand jury action may result from the reports of the Senate Investigating Committee.

Sen. Charles Herring, chairman, released the first of five reports on the committee's findings. It dealt with the means by which ICT Insurance Co. rose and fell. Herring said testimony suggested that some people not indicted should be called before grand juries. There was, he said, conflicting testimony, un-

der oath, indicating perjury. Recommendations for new legislation are to be included in the last report, due in December. Testimony on which the reports are based totaled 4.000,-000 words, enough to fill 40 long books. This may not be all since the committee is to meet again in November.

Panel members, in addition to Herring, are Sens. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, Jarrard Secrest of Temple, Culp Krueger of El Campo and Frank Owen III

OUT OF THE WOODS-Texas dark period were over.

cials took a look at steadily improving employment figures, then at the still-substantial unemployment compensation fund and breathed a sigh of relief. This recession, at least, had-

Employment Commission offi-

not broken the bank. A year of high unemployment had taken \$64,000,000 from the fund, but it still had \$272,523,-000, It was only \$30,700,000 lower than at the begin the recession year.

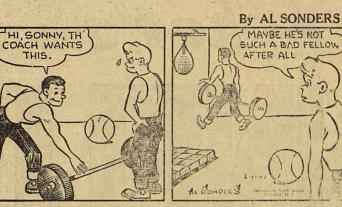
It was in October, 1957, that the upsurge in joblessness began. In the first week of that month benefits paid out totaled \$484.617. From then figures moved swiftly upward until the mid-April peak when \$1,875,000 was paid out in one week, nearly four times as much as the pre-recession figure

Steady improvement began in the summer months. By this October the cycle is not back to its starting point; latest report shows \$1,099,201 paid out in one

But with new claims falling sharply and economists generally agreed that the recession was fizzling, it seemed as if the



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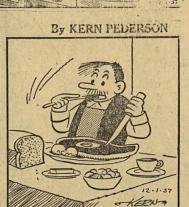




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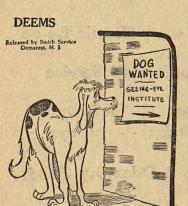












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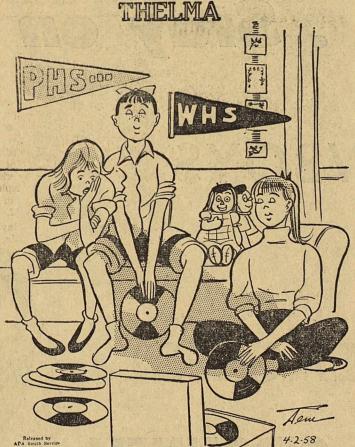


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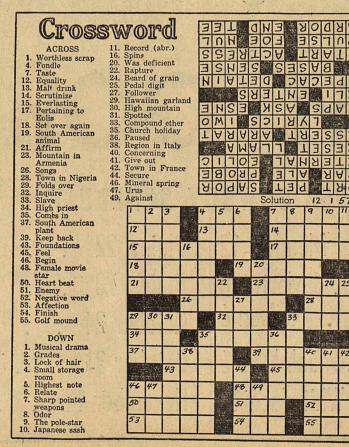








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# Quiz yourself

One of the most important at all times; familiarity with phases of traffic accident prevention is that of public education: education in the sense of creating an awareness of traffic hazards. Unless motorists are aware of the inherent dangers in driving they cannot hope to survive, for long, today's heavy traffic without an accident.

For many years the Texas Safety Association ,the National Safety Council and many other safety groups have hammered away at this public education, awareness theme. During this time, newspapers have been the principal media or the disemination of accident prevention inormation, with radio, magazines and television following in close order.

How well have YOU followed this education process in the columns of The Yoakum County Review?

The answer can be found in the results of the following quiz. Your answers may also determine "your own awareness," thus the degree of safety in your traffic-future.

QUESTIONS:

1, What are the five leading causes of traffic accidents in Texas?

2. What is "jay walking," and why should it be prohibited? 3. What is the automobile speed limit in Texas? (A) Daytime? (B) Nighttime? 4. What is the cause of prac-

tically all railroad grade crossing accidents? 5. What five principal qualifications does a careful and safe

driver possess?

signals for turning slowing r stopped? 7. What is the braking dist-

ance of your car, on dry pavement, at: 30 mph. and 50 mph? 8. Are there more than fourmillion, or less than four-million, motor vehicles registered in Texas?

9. How many persons were killed in Texas' traffic accidents in 1957? How many injured? 10. Was the cost of all Texas traffic accident, during 1957' more than or less than threehundred-million dollars? ANSWERS:

1. Driving too fast for conditions; driving while drinking; disregard of warning or stop signs; driving on the wrong side of the road; did not have rightof-way

2. Crossing the street at a point other than designated cross walks.

3. (A) 60 mph. (B) 55 mph. 4. Failure to heed the warning to stop, look and listen.

5. Courtesy; realization of the sacredness of human life, knowledge of the safety limitations of a motor vehicle; attention to maintaining car under control traffic laws and safe rules of

6. A safe driver gives distinct signals by extending his arm well out of the car and bending the arm and hand, down for slowing or stopping; straight out for left turns or when pulling away from curbs; upward for right turns.

7. 100 feet for 30 mph, and 243 feet for 50 mph.

8. According to the Texas Highway Department, there were 4,174,990 motor vehicle registrations in Texas during 1957

9. Texas Department of Public Safety figures show that 2,539 persons were killed, and approximately 122,195 injured in Texas' traffic accidents last

10. The estimated cost of ALL traffic accidents, in Texas during 1957, has been placed at \$275,000,000.

#### **Baptist churches** in simultaneous evangelistic plan

Twelve Texas Baptist churches in the GAY Association have agreed to participate in the 1959 North American simultaneous evangelistic crusade, said Dr. C. Wade Freeman, superientendent of evangelism, Baptist General Convention of Texas, this week. The GAY association includes churches in Gaines, Andrews and Yoakum

A recent extended survey by the state evangelism department showed that 3,515 or 94.8 per cent of the denomination's churches in Texas will be included in the movement. the veteran evangelist.

Additional statistics released by Dr. Freeman show that 3508 churches will observe New Year' Eve prayer service this year, and 3,352 chuhches will schedule a "commitment to soul winning day," January 4, 1959. "This is the first time that all

major Baptist groups in North America have participated in such a drive. We hope the effects of this year of revival will be worldwide with prayer periods and crusades scheduled in many foreign countries," said the veteran evanglist.

Texas crusade dates are January 25-February 8, March 15-29, and April 12-26.

An estimated 70,000 baptisms will be rerorded this year, said Dr. Freeman. Last year, BGCT churches reported 62,283 bap-

Theme for the simultaneous crusade is "New Life For You"

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the gain contest is a calf called Hot Shot owned by Dianne Fitzgerald. Hot Shot is only four pounds under the lead calf with a total gain of 446 pounds. Seven pounds away from the leader is Oscar Henard's Sugar Foot calf. In fourth place is Frances Henard. 440 pounds and fifth is Loretta Taylor with 437 pounds. Four more calves have a gain above 400 pounds. They are: Mike Loe, 424; Linda Fitzgerald, 419; Frances Henard, 410 and Jack Sprawls, 407. All these calves could gain another. 300 pounds which would give nine animals that could possibly put on more than 700 pounds during the entire feeding period. The highest gain on record since the gain contest began was when D'Lynn McGinty won in 1957 with 698 pounds.

A total of thirty one animals were weighed at the weigh day last Satuday and there was not a poor doing calf in the bunch. Fourteen calves were absent but we are making a special effort to have all the calves pre-



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Margaret Henard with "Jigsaw," her 1040 pound Hereford calf which placed 10th in the Fat Steer class at the Dallas Fair last week. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henard. Her calf was bred by Sherm Henard and Sons.

sent for the November weigh

15th. The November weigh day

will be an all day affair and we

will skip the lamb weigh day on

the first Saturday and have all

of them in on the 15th also.

Some of the pigs are already

started on feed but most of

them are not weaned as yet.

The final date for starting pigs

and lambs on feed for the 1959

show will be November 27th,

Thanksgiving Day. All pigs and

lambs must be fed for 90 days

in order to be eligible to com-

With breeding cattle in the

show this year it appears that both barns will be filled to cap-

acity. The show and sale will take up two full days and it

will take one day before the show to get all the animals

located and in shape to exhibit.

Professor Dale Zinn, New

Mexico A&M College, will do

the judging and he will have a

full day on Friday with the

breeding cattle, hogs and lambs.

He will have three classes of

individual calves and one group

Perhaps we will see the time

before too many years that a judge of livestock will handle

calves in the same manner that

most judges are now working

with hogs. The beef cattle judge

could soon be looking for the

animals that had the highest

percent of red meat over the

most desireable cuts and place

that animal first in the class

although he was showing very

little finish. Some beef cattle

breeders are already convinced that the red meat cattle are

the coming thing and they are

changing their breeding program

in a effort to get heavy muscled

cattle that develope very rapid-

ly. They might be right too.

class for Saturday morning.

pete in our county show.

day scheduled for November

## Final rites for Mary J. Scoggins held on Tuesday

There should be 43 beef calves and 37 lambs in the barn on Final rites for Mrs. Mary Jane Scoggins, 77, were held Tues-If all the 4-H club members day afternoon, October 21 at. are able to find pigs to feed o'clock at the Church of Christ. Mr. Delton Haun minisfor the February show, there is a possibility of having the ter officiated at the service aspig and lamb pens well filled.

sisted by Mr. Boyd of Plains. Pallbearers were John Wise, Odis Horner, Bob Singleton, Hubert Watson, K. D. Rhodes and B. G. Parker. Interment was made in Denver City Memorial Cemetery under direction of the Denver City Funeral

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dora Fannin of Den-City, with whom she had made her home for the past three years, and a sister and two brothers, Mrs. Olive White, A. S. Hesseltine and Alex Hesseltine, all of Washington state, as well as seven grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Scoggins, who passed away early Monday morning, October 20, was a member of the Denver City Church of Christ.

## Plains soldier to take part in assault

Army Pvt. Lynual H. Gibson, Plains, Texas, is scheduled to participate with the 101st Airborne Division's 501st Infantry. in a parachute assault on Fort Campbell Ky., as part of "Exercise White Cloud."

The exercise, beginning at Fort Campbell Oct. 23 and concluding at Fort Bragg, N. C. Nov. 6, is designed to test the effectiveness of Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) troops in making swift and decisive assault

Gibson, a rifleman in the infantry's Company C at Fort Campbell, entered the Army last March and received basic combat training at Fort Carson

17-year-old soldier attended Midland High School. He was employed by the Thompson Drilling Company, Lubbock, in civilian life.

## Offical Record

Lucille Austin et al vs. Power Tong Service Inc., et al, dam-

Alfonso Nevarez vs. Standard Insurance Co., compensation. COUNTY CRIMINAL State vs. Carl Mayes, theft.

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#### Freshmen name queen candidate

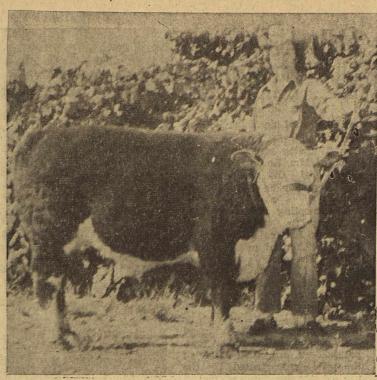
The Freshman class elected Ruth Hinkle as Queen candidate and Larry Smith as escort to represent them at the Halloween Carnival.

Tickets will be sold at 50 cents each on a clock-radio. Proceeds will be used as votes in support of the Queen candidate.

#### Eastern Star holds meeting on Monday

Plains Chapter No. 8 2 Order of Easter Star met in regular session Monday October 20 in the Masonic Hall.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Jesse Hale. Marion Mc-Ginty, Bert Bartlett, Hank Goehry, T. R. Nordyke, Earl Bryson, Paul Cobb, John Camp, Weldon Spencer, Dick McGinty, M. W. Luna, Perry Anthony, Joe Cheek, and Mr. Jesse Hale by the hostesses Mrs. R. H. Chambliss and Mrs. Kenneth



D'Lois McGinty and "Coffee," her 845 pound Hereford steer, bred by R. N. McGinty. "Coffee" graded Choice in the Market steer division at the Dallas Fair. D'Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McGinty.

death: Mr. G. L. Billingsley was

buried Friday in Frankston. He

survived by his daughter, Mrs.

J. M. Cook of Frankston and

two other daughters and a son.

Mr. Cook returned to work at.

Claudie Fort of Lovington visit-

ed Mrs. Bessie McCravey Fri-

formerly of Bronco Community

married Jimmy Hogue of Slaton

September 30 in a ceremony in

Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Hogue

and Lamar will make their home

Mrs. Alton Billings was host-

ess to a Home Interior and Gifts

Show in the Home of Mrs. Frank

Spencer Thursday. Mrs. Spencer

was the demonstrator for the

Refreshments of Angel Food

cake punch and coffee were

served to Mrs. Jack Palmer,

Mrs. Jessie Mize of Lovington.

Mrs. Hayden Box, Mrs. Tom

Box, Mrs. Guy Hughes of Level-

land, Mrs. H. Seals, Mrs. Terry

Bacon, Mrs. Frank Spencer and

the hostess, Mrs. Alton Billings.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mrs. Amos L. Smith on birth of

a son Robert Alton October 7.

He weighed seven pounds and

thirteen ounces. Grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith

and Mrs. Ann Green of Plains.

Congratulations to Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Fort and Mrs.

Mrs. (Joan) Grady Smith

the Bronco Gin Monday.

# STATELINE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tidwell and girls of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell and children and Mrs. Flossie Tidwell

Mrs. M. C. Newsom of Artesia visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newsom, last

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stegall

attended the Homecoming at Morton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer were in Hobbs on business Mon-

day and were in Seminole Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newsom and children visited relatives in

Artesia Saturday night. Visitors in the Frank Sudduth home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bert of Tokia, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson of Plains.

Mrs. Frank Sudduth and Mrs. Bessie McCravey visited Mrs. Charlie Spears Monday after-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis and

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Ducote attended the Oil Show in Odessa Mr. and Mrs. Willie Arrington

of Leuders, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Arrington Friday ngiht Mrs. Ruby Billings is visit-

ing in East Texas this week. Mrs. Charlie Spears is ill with strep throat. Mrs. Guy Hughes of Levelland

family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box,

id visiting her daughters and

burned in a butane explosion last Thursday. He is in the Yoakum County Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gayle of their son and family, Mr. and

Perris, California are visiting Mrs. Loren Gayle.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sparger of Hobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hegwood and girls Mon-

Mrs. Horace Hegwood and Pattie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Sparger of Mon-

Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy Guy, Mrs. Adell Box, Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Mr. Robert Box and Mrs. Guy Hughes were in Lubbock Friday on business. Mrs. Bessie McCravey visited

Pasedena, California, who is visiting in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Allen in the Prairie View Community Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Price are

her sister. Mrs. W. T. Allen of

home after extended treatments at the Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Mr. Price

morning following a heart attack. He was 83 years old and had been in good health until his is better but still under treat-

Miss Mae Jean Bacon of Tech visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bacon, over the weekend. Mrs. LaWana George and children of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Dunk Brian and child-

ren over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Smith of Slaton visited Mr. and Mrs. Dunk Brian and children Sun-

day. Mr. J. M. Cook was called to Frankston, Texas Thursday because of the death of his father-in-law who was found

#### Shower honors Mrs. Joe Crump

Mrs. Joe Crump was honored with a pink and blue shower Sunday, October 19 in the home of Mrs. Gus Malmsten.

The serving table was covered with lace over a blue cloth. A stork surrounded by rose petals and daisies served as the center piece. Appointments were of silver and milk glass

A stork was in the midst of the many beautiful gifts. Spiced tea, coffee, punch and

cookies were served to guests who called between the hours of three and six p.m.

Mr. Rayford Brittian of Den- Approximately forty-five perver City, brother-in-law of Mrs. sons either called or sent gifts.

Loren Gayle, was seriously Hostesses for the occasion were Mme. Gus Malmsten. Harold Parrish, Perry Anthony, Bill Middleton, C. R. Huckaby, Mack Wilmeth and Lawrence Dunn.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Crump's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clanton, Nella, Jody and Murdock of Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Wheeler of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Weber of Floydada were visiting their mother Mrs. J. H. Morris over the weekend.

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# Continental, Conoco have new oilers in Wasson 72

1-D-51 A. L. Wasson is a new ciler in the Wasson (72) field in North Gaines County, just south of Denver City.

The new well potentialed for a daily pumping gauge of 122 barrels of 32 gravity oil plus 10 per cent water, through perforations from 7,136 to 7,292 feet.

Conoco No. 1-D-50 Wasson is a new well in the same area. It completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 159 barrels of 31.2 gravity oil, through perforations from 7,042 to 7,278

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 50. block AX, psl

Conoco will drill No. 7-D-46 W. M. Moore as a dual prospect two miles south of Denver City

Continental Oil Company No. in the Wasson (66 and 72) field Slated for a 7,600-foot bottom, it is 1,980 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 46, block AX, psl sur-

Nine miles southwest of Denver City Magnolia Petroleum Corporation announced location for a 7,900-foot test in the Russell (7,000 lower Clear Fork) field.

It is No. 2-497-E H&J, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 497, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey. The Wasson field in South

Yoakum County gained a new well with competion of No. 10 H. L. Lowe. On 24-hour potential test

from open hole at 5,045-5,132 feet, it made 930 barrels of oil, flowing through a 24/64-inch

#### TV - Radio games

A regional telecast of the SMU-Georgia Tech game will lead off The Humble Company's coverage of Southwest Conference football Saturday. The game will also be carried on radio along with two other Conference games.

The SMU-Georgia Tech game will be telecast from the Cotton Bowl, Dallas. Kern Tips and Alec Chesser will decribe the action and color beginning at 1:45 p,m, (CST).

The SMU-Georgia Tech game will be broadcast from Dallas by Bob Walker and Eddie Hill. Radio time will be 1:45 p.m.

The Baylor-Texas A&M game will be broadcast from Waco by Eddie Barker and Dave Smith, Radio time will be 7:45

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If you have not received your tax statement, give legal descripion of your property to County Tax Office and statement will be sent to you.

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Harold Lee Swann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Swann, shown with his 900 pound Angust steer "Shorty." "Shorty" was entered in the market steer division at the Dallas Fair, and graded choice. The calf was picked from the Garland Swann herd.

#### Turner HD Club meets October 15

tion Club met Wednesday, October 15 in the club room of the court house. Roll call was answered with hints on growing

A demonstration on making log planters was given by Mrs. D. I. Sink and Mrs. Carl Lowrey. Each member present made a log planter.

Refreshments of apple pie with whip cream, coffee and tea was served to Mmes. Ray Jones, Troy Farquhar, Howard Mauk,

The Turner Home Demonstra- T. A. Emore, Hugh Snodgrass, Carl Lowrey, Allen Rollins, B. Forehand, D. I. Sink, I. L. Smith, Weldon Spencer and L.

The next meeting will be November 5 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Taylor.

Among those visiting the Oil Show in Odessa were Miss Kay Smith, Mrs. Ann Green, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brian and Mr. and

### W Page 6 State Line HD Club shown how to make gifts

The State Line Home Demonstration club met in regular session Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Loren Gayle. Mrs. Gayle led the group in the THDA prayer as opening exer-

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Tom Box. Roll call was answered by "Unusual gifts I have Made." The council report was

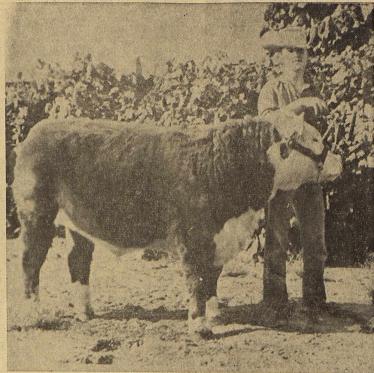
given by Mrs. Tom Box.
Miss Myrna Marshall, the agent, gave a very good demonstration on making gifts for various occasions. Gifts such as stuffed animals, three-cornered scarf, shawl, tuffed pillow tops, pot holders, etc. were a few of the gifts demonstrated. By the use of the imagination and a few scraps of materials many nice, useful gifts can be made.

We had one new member, Mrs. W. O. Taylor of Bronco. We are happy to welcome Mrs. Taylor to our club and to West Texas as she comes here from Frankston, Texas.

Cookies, punch and coffee were served to Mrs .Alton Billings, Mrs. Terry Bacon, Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Mrs. Tom Box. Mrs. Ira Tidwell, Mrs. W. O. Taylor, Mrs. R. G. Hartman, agent, Miss Marshall, the hostess, Mrs. Loren Gayle.

The next meeting will be October 23, in the home of Mrs. R. G. Hartman. We will make log planters under the direction of Mrs Lee Roy Box. All members are to bring cans and rags that are to be used to make the planters. All homemakers in the area are invited to come. ,

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Camp spent the weekend in Ruidoso, Mexico visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woodroe Houston.



D'Lynn McGinty and "Tea," her 800 pound steer which was bought from Bobby Field. D'Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McGinty. "Tea" was graded Choice in the Market steer division, at the Dallas Fair.

## Mrs. Adell Box honored Sunday

Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box. She received several nice gifts.

A big white cocoanut cake trimmed in pink with Happy Birthday written in pink was made by Mrs. Tom Box.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Robert Box, Mrs. Adell Box, Mrs. Dale Mills, Linda and Mark, Mrs. Atchison and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wells, Denver City, the honoree, Mrs. Adell Box and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box.

with a surprise birthday dinner Magazine Arkansas visited later in the afternoon.

#### Contribute \$100

Rev R. H. Meixner, pastor of the First Methodist Church, announced this week that the Youth of the Methodist church have contributed \$100 toward a new sanctuary. The Intermediates followed by contributing \$25. Other classes in the church are making their pledges.

Mirs. Charlie Copeland is visiting her daughter in Oklahoma

#### Alldredge

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ed eight months and paid eightyfive dollars per month.

The year 1919 found Mr. Alldredge teaching at a rural school named Ebenezer located near DeLeon in Comanche County. He was paid a salary of one hundred twenty five dollars per month.

In 1920 he taught at the Dowell school near Rotan in Fisher County. He spent two years here and says he went broke after purchasing a three hundred acre cotton crop that

In 1922 he returned to Ebony as principal at a salary of one hundred twenty-five dollars per month.

In 1923 he taught at the Eolian school in Stephens County The school term was nine months and the salary was one fifty dollars per month. A teacherage was provided and fuel was supplied from the coal that was dug out of a creek bank. There was a coal mine nearby.

In 1924 he taught at the Willows Wells school in Terry County and was paid a salary of one hundred seventy-five dollars and seven cents per month. The sandstorms proved to be too much for him so he went back to Stephen county to teach in the Eolian school system for the next three years.

He says he guesses the "sand got in his craw" and in 1928 he returned to the Willow Wells school where he remained until 1934 when he went to work for the Magnolia Petroleum Company. A job that he continued for about two years and lived Pampa and Breckenridge while employed by that com-

In 1936 he returned to his 'first love"-teaching. He began teaching at the Sligo school and continued to do so until 1945. He says the summers were

Rex Swann with his 835 pound Angust steer, Tar Baby," another calf picked from the Garland Swann herd. "Tar Baby" graded Choice in the market steer division at the Dallas Fair. Rex is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Swann. Wichita, Kansas. He also has spent doing college work at San Marcos, Texas Tech, and Daniel

In 1940 he completed requirements for his Bachelor of Science degree at Daniel Baker

College, Brownwood, Texas. The same year he ran for County and District Clerk of Yoakum County and missed the

run-off by three votes. In 1945 he was appointed District and County Clerk and has been elected six consecutive

Mr. Alldredge is the father of two children. A daughter, Valeta whose husband Manuel W. Ayers is a Plainview Insurance businessman, and a son Joel W. Alldredge, an aeronautical engineer with Boeing at two granddaughters, two grandsons, and a great grandson.

Mr. Alldredge is a member of the local Methodist church and has served as Chairman of the Board while at Denver City and at the local church. He has served as Red Cross Chairman and March of Dimes Chairman for about ten years. He is a member of the Masonic lodge and is a Royal Arch Mason and a member of the Eastern Star.

The James Fudge family .. of Avoca, Texas were visitors in the R. H. Meixner home Sunday afternoon.

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