

The YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

VOLUME 19

PLAINS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1959

NUMBER 1

ACROSS THE Cattle Guard

by LEO W. WHITE
County Agent

At the close of the year a person is inclined to look back over the past twelve months to see what has been accomplished. A number of highlights come to my mind as I look back over 1958. Back in February there was a county fat stock show and sale that broke all previous records. Thirty two steers, 26 lambs and 32 barrows sold for \$18,548.00. D'Lois McGinty had the grand champion calf, Jay Bryson exhibited the grand champion lamb. The reserve champions were exhibited by Jay Bryson, beef calves; Frances Henard, barrows; and Margaret Henard in the lamb division. The first place pen of two calves went to D'Lois McGinty. Jay Bryson exhibited the top pen of three barrows. Jimmy Taylor was the winner of the gain contest for beef calves. The showmanship awards were won by Marsha White in beef calves, Oscar Henard in barrows and Billy Stockstill in the lamb division.

There was enough moisture in March, April and May to bring out early grass for the livestock and the farmers had almost ideal moisture for planting, a situation that does not usually exist. Yoakum County farmers planted almost 35,000 acres of cotton and very little of it was destroyed by high winds or hail and rain. Although they had difficulty in getting good seed for

Near tragedy is averted as rattler found by children

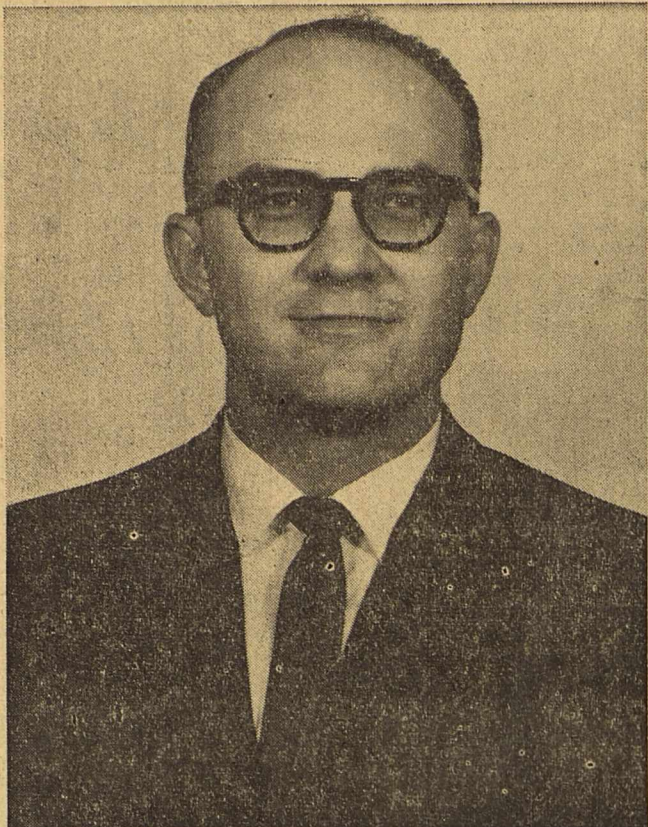
Contrary to the hopes of all, the lowly rattlesnake has not hibernated for the winter. Only hours after school had dismissed for the Christmas holidays, a tragedy almost happened. Ronnie Brian and Rusty Kennedy, second graders, with 5-year-old Randy Brian, were playing near the city water tower when one of the boys almost stepped on one of the hated things, coiled ready to do his damage.

Three excited little boys raced to the Billy Kennedy home and reported the incident. Mr. Kennedy was called. He found the 5-rattlered serpent a short distance from the tower. Evidently, it or its mate but Gary Smith's little dog who is a constant companion of the boys of that neighborhood, for he was found the next morning with a "gallon-sized" head, but is fully recovered at this writing.

John Camp bags lone coyote in city limits

While making his usual rounds just before Christmas, John Camp, City Water Technician, saw a coyote directly north of the school stadium. Mr. Camp gave chase, finally "hemming" it up in the State Highway maintenance yard where he killed "it" with the lone shell in his ".22", rifle.

The county only recently removed the bounty on these culprits so they apparently just moved into town.



New county judge

is Don Hancock, Denver City attorney, who took his oath of office in ceremonies held Thursday morning at the court house in Plains. Hancock succeeds Paul New in the post.

Oaths of office taken by county officials Thursday

Oaths of office were administered Thursday morning, New Year's Day, to elective county officers beginning new terms.

The ceremony was held at 10:30 a. m. in the commissioner's court room, with County and District J. W. O. Alldredge administering the oaths of office.

Heading the list, and a newcomer to Yoakum County's official "family" was Don Hancock, Denver City attorney, who was sworn in as county judge. Hancock succeeds Paul New, who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge H. K. Benton. Also newcomers were E. S. Bandy, sworn in as justice of the peace of Precinct 1, and George Sorrell of Denver City as county surveyor.

Re-elected officers who were administered the oaths of office, included J. W. O. Alldredge, county and district clerk, who was sworn in by the new county

Man injured in oil field mishap

William Lattimore, 57, was injured early Sunday morning in an oil field rig accident near Bronco. A resident of Plains, he is employed by the Carl B. King Drilling Company of Midland.

Lattimore was brought to the Yoakum County Hospital, where it was determined that he was suffering from several broken ribs and a collapsed lung. He was taken Monday to Lubbock where he is under a specialist's care.

According to reports, Lattimore was injured when an arm swung around and hit him on the chest.

He and his wife and son, Bill, have been residents of Plains for some time. Mrs. Lattimore is a member of the school faculty there.

Wildcat, two new oilers, two field wells reported

One wildcat, two field wells and two new oilers have been reported in the Denver City area.

The wildcat is John Norris and Jack Blair and others of Midland No. 1 Haley, 12 miles east of Denver City.

Slated for a 5,700-foot bottom, it is 330 feet from west and 2,310 feet from south lines of section 880, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

Scheduled for a 7,700-foot bottom, it is to be dug 467 feet from south and 1,220 feet from west lines of section 803, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

Humble Oil & Refining Company announced location for an 8,700-foot project in the Wasson (Wolfcamp) field, nine miles northwest of Denver City.

Location for the project, No. 4 E. P. Stanford, is 330 feet from north and east lines of section 836, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

Continental Oil Company No. 4-D Wasson 50 Deep has been completed as a dual producer in the Wasson (66 and 72) field just south of Denver City in North Gaines County.

From the 66 pay, the project fanned for a 24-hour pumping potential of 111 barrels of 33.5 gravity oil, plus a trace of water, through perforations from 6,346 to 6,580 feet, after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment.

From the 72 pay, it fanned for a daily pumping potential of 127 barrels of 33.8 gravity oil, plus a trace of water, through perforations in casing from 6,966 to 7,203 feet, after a 4,000-gallon acid treatment.

This dual producer is 660 feet from north and 585 feet from west lines of section 50, block AX, ps1 survey.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2-EB E. H. Jones Estate has been completed in the Russell (7,000 Clear Fork) field in Northwest Gaines County, 12 miles south and slightly west of Denver City.

C. of C. to meet for first session of New Year Jan. 8

All members of the Plains Chamber of Commerce are urged to meet Thursday, January 8, at noon at Alma's Restaurant. This will be the first meeting of the new year and there should be a good group out for this meeting. Following the lunch, a short business meeting will be held in the old Courthouse club room. D. N. Taylor, president, said that committee members and committee chairmen will be elected at this time.

The Chamber of Commerce had a good year in 1958 considering that it was in its first year of operation. The year of '59 should be a challenging year to all the people of this community. There are many things that a strong Chamber of Commerce can do for our town and community. Every business in Plains should join and support this worthwhile organization.

Our town and community is growing and there is nothing that can help it more than a strong Chamber of Commerce.

If you are now a member or if you are interested in joining the Plains Chamber of Commerce, be present at the meeting Thursday

\$312,900 allocated for highway improvement

The Texas Highway Department will spend \$312,900 for U. S. and State Highway betterment in Yoakum County during 1959, D. C. Greer, State Highway Engineer has announced.

Projects for the county include: State Highway 214, from the Cochran County Line to Gaines County Line, a distance of 29.6 miles, to be seal coated at an estimated cost of \$32,900.

State Highway 83, from the New Mexico state line to Denver City, a distance of 13.3 miles, to be reconstructed, graded base strengthened and surfaced, at an estimated cost of \$280,000. The new road is expected to be about eight feet wider, with the shoulders paved. This will result in about a four-lane highway, it was reported.

At the December meeting of

Name Pierce co-coach of year on South Plains

Cowboys win 67-45 over Levelland

The Plains Cowboy, sparked by Jim Williams' 34 points, won their sixth game of the season without a setback here Tuesday night, rallying to score a come from behind 67-45 triumph over the Levelland Lobos.

Levelland roared to 14-11 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Cowboys got hot and forged ahead 31-27 at half time. The contest was still close at the end of three quarters with Plains on top, 43-37.

The Cowboys quickly broke the game wide open in the fourth period, outscoring the visitors, 24-8.

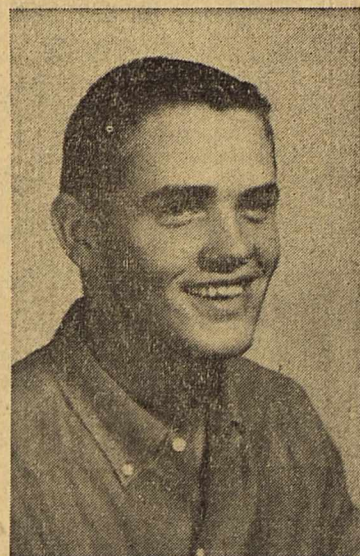
Williams pumped in 12 field goals and 10 free throws for his 34 points. For Levelland Jerry Garrison and Doug Cannon tied for high point honors with 11 each. Bill McKenzie scored 10.

Don Todd bucketed 23 points to spark Plains to a 58-48 triumph in the B-game. Joe Don Marrow added 12 points.

The Cowboys' next game will be at 6 p. m. Thursday against Tahoka in the Brownfield tournament.

CONGRATULATIONS

Birthday and anniversary congratulations this week to: Mrs. Ford Hawkins, and L. O. Free, January 5th; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambliss and Richard Miel, January 6th; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Elmore, Kathy Anderson, Viva Hale, Tom Barron, Jr. and Dennis Hickman, January 7th; Robbie Autry, January 8th; Derah Gaudin and Jimmy Kerby, January 9th; Lawrence Mize, January 10th; Gaylen Alberding, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass, January 11th.



JOE DON MARROW



JACK PIERCE

Jack Pierce, head mentor of the local football squad, was named with Spur Coach Bill Henry as "Co-Coaches of the year" when the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal named the All-South Plains football team and coaches last week.

Mighty-powered Joe Don Marrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Marrow, was highly honored by being the first sophomore ever to be named on the Journal's All-Plains team. Both a power-runner and a break away threat he has sprinted with the ball 881 yards in 130 carries during the regular season. Finally, outshined players of 3 or 4 years experience by ending the season with 1132 yards in 190 carries after three play-off games before his team lost a Semifinal State title.

Other Cowboy squad members receiving honorable mention were: Jerry Holbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Holbert; Don Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Todd; Don Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams; and Jim Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams.

Coach Pierce attended several schools, graduating from high school at Memphis, Texas. He attended Hardins-Simmons University as a freshman year in college. After serving a time in the U. S. Army he enrolled in college at West Texas State, Canyon where he played center on the W.T.S.T.C. Buffalo football team. He has been Assistant and Head Coach here the past three years.

Request for summary judgment filed by Loe

A motion for summary judgment has been filed in district court and hearing requested by the plaintiff, Paul Loe, in the contest of election suit brought against Clyde Trout, county commissioner of Precinct 4.

Loe is contesting the results of the November election in which Trout was declared as winner of the commissioner post through a write-in movement. Loe had previously won over Trout in the second Democratic primary, thus earning the spot on the general election ballot.

According to the motion filed by Loe's attorneys, following a pre-trial hearing which was held on December 16, the results of the two voting boxes in Precinct 4 showed 53 votes for Loe and 49 votes for Trout.

During the hearing, all ballots in the two boxes were examined and recounted and certain stipulations concerning the ballots were agreed upon by both parties involved.

In voting Box 4, according to the motion filed, there were 64 ballots cast, of which it was agreed by the parties that 35 were properly cast and entitled to be counted for the contestant, and that 15 write in ballots were found wherein the name of Clyde Trout had been written in as candidate for the office. In addition, it was agreed that two of the ballots were cast by voters who did not have the proper qualifications to vote in the election and were therefore illegal.

The stub of one other ballot had not been signed by the voter. The remaining 11 ballots were marked as questioned ballots by the parties.

Of the 11 ballots, according to the motion, five of the voters had written in the name of Trout in the write-in column under space provided for the office of justice of peace. On another, the voter had written in the name of Trout in the write-in column but had failed to setch

the name of Loe. Another had scratched the name of Loe but had failed to write in or vote for any person as candidate. On another ballot, the name of Loe had been scratched and that of Trout written in as a candidate in the Democratic Party column. Another had scratched the name of Loe, and the name of Trout was written in both the Democratic party column and write-in column and an "X" had been drawn through the entire Democratic party column. On another, the name Loe had been scratched and that of Trout written in as candidate under the Democratic party column but then erased, but not fully erased, and then the name of Trout had been written in as candidate for office in the write-in column. The final ballot of the 11 questioned ballots apparently had a line drawn through the entire Democratic party column, but was then erased so that no person or party was scratched out, and no names were written in on the ballot for any office.

The contestant, in the motion, contends that as a matter of law the ballots of the first five mentioned can only be counted, as write in votes in favor of Trout for the office of justice of peace, and not as commissioner. In the next, where Trout's name had been written in but Loe's not scratched, it's contended that the ballot can not be counted for either party under provision of the election code.

In the ballot where the name of Loe had been scratched but no other name written in, the contestant contends that the ballot can not be counted for either party because the voter in fact voted for no one.

For the purpose of the motion, but without admitting that the next three were legal ballots, the contestant concedes that such ballots may be counted as votes in favor of the contestee.

See REQUEST on page 6

1st Baptist Church has watch-night service Wednesday

The First Baptist Church held its annual Watch-Night Service Wednesday night with a fine attendance. The song service began at 8:4 p. m. following the regular Teachers' and Officers' Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

A radio broadcast, "Evangelistic Emphasis" was heard featuring Dr. Fuller and other well-known and widely versed speakers from 9:00 to 9:30.

Seasons of Prayer for Spiritual Guidance in the preparation and the blessings of a great revival in churches throughout the world were petitioned with lost souls a burden on each heart.

Refreshments of sandwiches, hot chocolate, coffee and cookies were served at ten o'clock.

Testimonies were given on "Why I Love This Church" between each stanza of the hymn "I Love Thy Kingdom Lord" at 10:30 o'clock. A round of Bible Quiz games and lovely special music was enjoyed from 11:10 to 11:35 when the pastor brought the evening's message.

At 11:55 p. m. the congregation was called into prayer, entering the year of 1959 praying that every Christian might commit themselves to praying a soul-winning every day

Review presents Roger Babson's Business and Financial Forecast for 1959

1. Not too good and not too bad. Both the boom and the recession will be awaiting developments following the recent November elections.

2. 1959 will be a "do nothing" year for Congress. Both parties will hold their cards close to their chests until 1960, — when the Republicans will want good business. Most Democrats will vote for most of the inflationary legislation; but only a few of these Congressmen will vote for such legislation over the President's veto. The Democrats will be in a dilemma. In their hearts they will not want good business, in 1960; but they must be very careful not to do anything which could be held against them in 1960.

3. Every act of Rockefeller's and of other leading Presidential candidates of both parties will be carefully scrutinized to analyze their vote-getting possibilities for 1960. We will comment on these

possibilities in our Forecast for 1960 a year from now.

4. So long as Russia is fearful of China's loyalty, she will not intentionally start a shooting war. I hope that Chiang Kai-shek will come to his senses so that China will become an ally of the United States. Marshall surely bet on the "wrong horse" when he made his report to Truman.

5. Our national budget will show a heavy deficit in 1959. This and other factors should cause a continued gradual, although not dangerous, inflation.

6. Serious competition will continue at all levels in 1959. Manufacturers, merchants, and others who reduce advertising and other selling appropriations will surely suffer.

7. Despite competition, the profits squeeze will be eased for many concerns by strenuous cost-cutting programs and improving business.

8. More foreign goods will en-

ter the United States during '59. This especially applies to German, Italian, Japanese and Russian goods.

9. New cargo ships, built in Japan, England, Germany, Norway, Sweden, and Italy, will be launched in 1959. This should result in most American-built and American-built and registered 5 American-registered ships operating at a loss. More subsidies will be demanded.

10. Failures may not increase during 1959. Some big corporation, now listed in the Dow-Jones Averages, may get in financial difficulties.

11. Federal cost-of-living figures will be disputed in 1959. Labor rates and wages which have been tied to the Federal Tables will be disputed by both Labor and Management.

12. On the basis of the above statements, I forecast, on the average, no wide change in 1959 for commodity prices. The recent

recession is not over. Russia is still fighting us with an economic war.

13. There will be more strikes and labor troubles in 1959 than in 1958. Due to fear of unfavorable labor legislation and poor business conditions, labor leaders were on their good behavior in 1958.

14. It is now difficult to forecast the unemployment situation for 1959. Owing to the increase of automation, working forces will continue to be cut. Looking ahead to the elections of 1960, manufacturers, who are mostly Republicans, will want no more serious unemployment to occur.

15. Many plans for expansion of plants were postponed during 1958 for fear of a real depression. Some of these plans will be executed in 1959, although on a more moderate scale.

16. There will be a need for continued economic readjustment in 1959; but the playing of politics

by both parties may temporarily postpone it.

17. 1959 will not see any marked change in money rates. However, borrowers who have not established good credit will continue to find it difficult to get new funds in 1959.

18. This means that it should be more difficult, on average, to sell long-term bonds in 1959 than in 1958. Buy only non-callable serial bonds or bonds of reasonably short maturities.

19. The supply of non-taxable state, municipal, and revenue bonds will increase during 1959. This will be due both to less readily available credit and to rising needs of municipalities.

20. The "fly-in-the-ointment" will be the uncertainty of the Federal policy regarding the new \$30,000,000,000 roadbuilding program. Will it compete with or protect toll roads recently built? I believe this program will not harm outstanding Turnpike

bonds.

21. Many investors will switch from stocks into bonds in 1959, thus obtaining both higher income and better security.

22. As inflation becomes more serious, only short-term bond issues — other than convertible bonds — should be held to maturity. Bonds should no longer be considered good "permanent" investments unless they are non-taxable or convertible on a reasonable basis.

23. The best investment policy during 1959 will continue to be a well-diversified portfolio — of stocks, short-term bonds, and cash. Every conservative investor will keep one-third of his portfolio liquid, to have funds available in case of a sudden very severe drop in the stock. This will come some day.

24. As the 1958 Congress has not accomplished more in correcting abuses in the Teamsters' Union, the 1959 Congress will do

little to improve the labor situation. Therefore, invest in companies which will not be subject to strikes. Banks and utilities probably are the most nearly immune.

25. The Taft-Hartley Act will not be amended, nor will labor's exemption from anti-monopoly laws be removed, until after the 1960 election. Labor leaders will get more and more power until — with Russia's help — they bring on a real depression.

26. Due to unemployment and the difficulty of borrowing funds for installing automation (automatic factories,) the machinery industry will continue quiet during 1959.

27. I now see no probability that either wages or retail prices will be "fixed" during 1959 unless Russia threatens World War III.

28. Most wageworkers will be more efficient during 1959, which should enable some managements

to increase their productivity and profits.

29. Executives will attend more strictly to business during 1959, reducing time spent on luncheon clubs, golf, etc.

30. Good building land on the proper side of growing cities will continue to increase in price notwithstanding a decline in suburban building. Small farmers holding such land should not now sell.

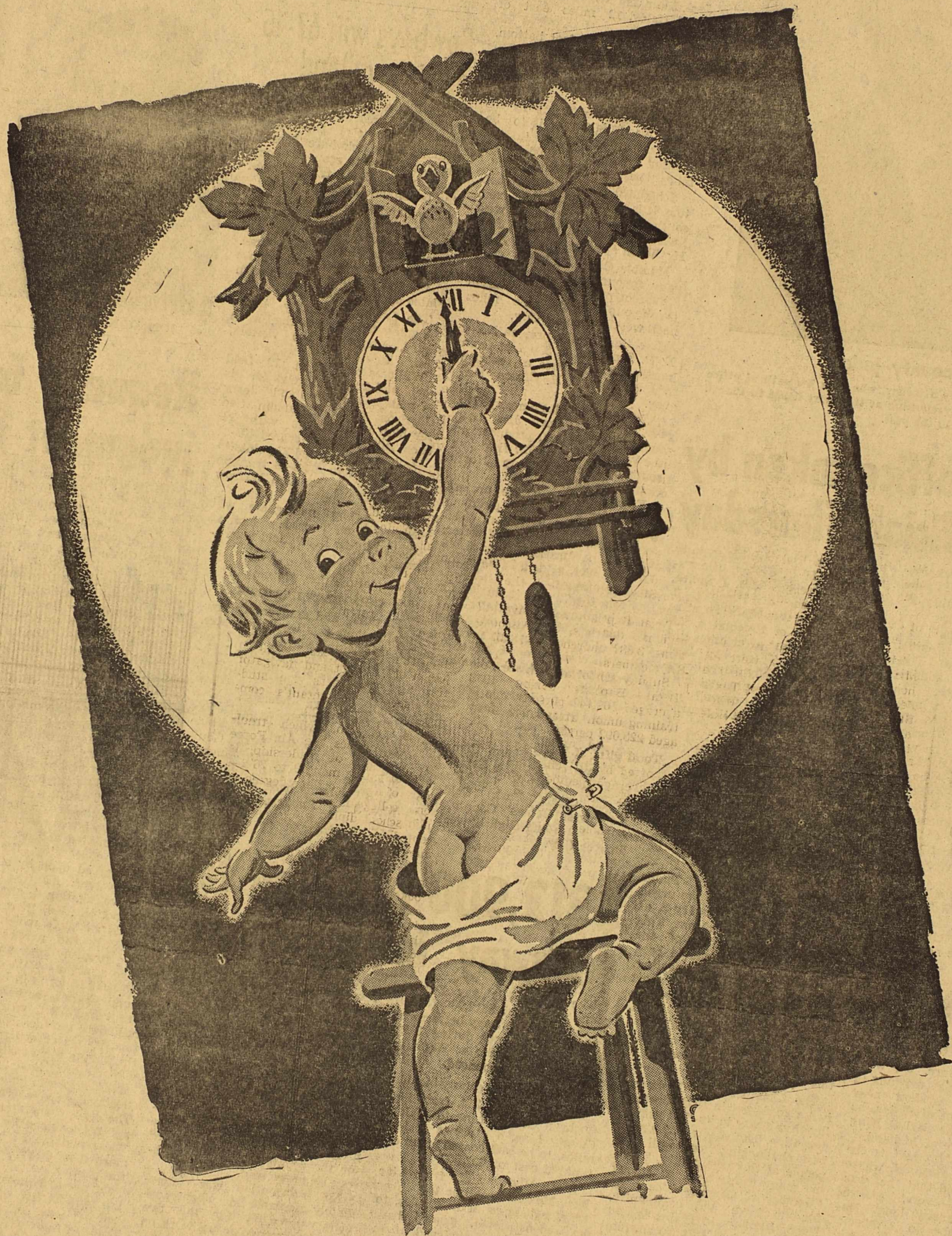
31. Small farms without any suburban possibilities may well consider selling to adjoining farmers if offered a fair price in 1959.

32. Large commercial farms with latest machinery should prosper during 1959; but small farmers may not do so well.

33. Pending a serious war, there will be no radical change in the Government's farm policy during 1959.

34. With less fear of serious See FORECAST on page 6

HAPPY NEW YEAR



As the clock strikes twelve and the New Year arrives, we'd like to
wish you, our friends and patrons, the very best the
future offers. We're grateful for your loyalty and
will continue to serve you in the best manner possible
during the coming years. From all of us - a Happy New Year!

The Yoakum County Review

Local News Items of Interest . . .

New church series to be on TV starting Jan. 4th

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitlock of Plainview were holiday visitors in the home of their daughter, Coach and Mrs. Jack Pierce and Chris.

Mr. Billy Joe Campbell, shop instructor in the local schools, returned on Saturday after a joyous Christmas visit with his parents and relatives in Waco.

S. F. Pride had all of her children, except one, at home sometime during the holidays. Just would not seem like Christmas if we did not see the cars around the home of one of Plains favorite mothers. Her son, Phil Murphy, who is employed in oil-field work was unable to be here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hayes of Las Vegas, New Mexico were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Payne last week.

Lubbock Christian College students home for the nice long holiday vacation are Gwynetta and Sandra Pharr, Dixie Lee McCan, Joe Bob Palmer and Vennie Fitzgerald.

Melroy Borland, Cadet Candidate in the Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia has returned to his studies following a ten-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Borland, Donna and Mike. The Borlands were Christmas visitors in Hermleigh, Texas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glass, Sunday a daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Wall and daughter of Hobbs, New Mexico visited in the Borland home.

Visiting in the Robert Herard home this week are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson of Wellington, Texas.

1st. Lt. and Mrs. Dean Light and children, David and Dana of Denver, Colorado are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carpenter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie McDonnell and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lewellen in Santa Anna and other relatives in Coleman and Tulsa during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Beardon and Glenda visited their daughter, Mrs. L. C. Carman the first of last week. They visited Mrs. Beardon's parents in Brownwood and relatives in Central Texas before returning to Plains on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coon, Craig and Ricky Bob of Friona were house-guests of his sister, Mrs. Travis Been, Mr. Been and family last weekend.

Visiting in the Alf Carpenter home last week were their son, Bill, his wife and their children from San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harrod, residents of Plains the past ten weeks, left this week to live in Wichita Falls where Mr. Harrod has been transferred as Pumper for an oil company. The Harrods have operated a trailer court, as well as owned rental property, most of the time they have lived here. Both have been active in Lodge work, beside filling offices of responsibility in the American Legion and Auxiliary. Their help and support will be missed in every worthwhile project here.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hanna and children spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kehl at Granger near Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell and Jimmy visited his mother, Mrs. P. E. Campbell at Karnes City the first part of last week. They visited relatives in Monroe, Louisiana and Breckenridge, Tex. before returning to Plains. Guests in the Campbell home this week are his sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hill and girls from Buras, Louisiana.

Holiday guests in the A. B. Williams home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cunningham of Utopia. Also visiting with the Williams' were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts and a little daughter from Wejch.

Miss Judy Newsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newsom, underwent an appendectomy in the Yoakum County Hospital last Monday. She is doing fine at this writing.

Mrs. Aubrey Reece's children from Carlsbad and Denver City visited her Sunday.

Tony R. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Baker, Tokio, returned today to Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., where he is stationed with the U. S. Navy. Tony has been visiting relatives and friends here and at Big Springs the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guest, formerly of Fort Worth, arrived in Plains on Tuesday to make their home, having recently purchased the Jones Electric Co. We say "Welcome," to these new residents.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Coffman, Larry and Walter spent Christmas in Casa Grande, Arizona with her parents. Their daughter-in-law is visiting in the Coffman home this week while her husband, Rev. Billy Coffman is holding a revival in Iowa Park near Wichita Falls. The Billy Coffmans will live in Ft. Worth after January 10 and will be hosts to his parents when they attend the Baptist Churches Evangelistic Conference there beginning January 11.

Guests in the Wayne Chadwick home on Christmas were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and girls of Seminole and Mrs. Chadwick's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Guest of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nokes and boys visited Mr. Nokes' mother, Mrs. W. C. Nokes at Corsicana and a sister in Dallas last week. They spent the weekend with Mrs. Nokes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens at Durant, Oklahoma, returning home in time to hold the weekly meeting of Cub Scout Den No. 2 with seven boys present.

The children of Sheriff and Mrs. Robert Chambliss were all home for the holidays. Betty Jean and Bob from West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale and little daughters of Plains.

Enjoying the Christmas festivities in the C. F. McCargo home last week were their son, Bob and his family from Farmington, New Mexico, their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Mayes and family of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Light of Liberal, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Powell and sons, and Mrs. McCargo's mother, Mrs. J. M. Harris, all of Plains, and Mrs. McCargo's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Harris of Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oxford were Christmas guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fowler and son in Monahan. They visited in Midland over the weekend with Mr. Oxford's sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Harris, his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fandrey and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sudduth had all their children home for Christmas dinner with the exception of a son and a grandson. Those enjoying "Mom's" cooking were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sudduth and family, Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Montgomery and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller and family, all of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sudduth and family of Carlsbad, Mrs. Lawanna Sudduth and kids, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Burt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson, Jr. and Susan, all of Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gayle and family spent the holidays in California visiting a host of Mr. Gayle's relatives and Mrs. Gayle's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Bookout and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Parks and family spent Christmas in Weatherford with relatives and friends. Mrs. Parks remained for a longer visit due to the failing health of her mother. She expects to return home this weekend.

Bill and Jean Lewis of Lubbock were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lewis and Sandra part of last week.

Guests in the Bill Overton home on Christmas were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young, Deleta and Will of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kennedy and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Blount and babies, and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Kennedy were guests of their father, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennedy and Joyce on Christmas.

Baptist churches in District 8 give year end report

Texas Baptist churches in District 8 have baptized 3,122 converts and given \$473,412 for support of the denomination's co-operative missions program in 1958, leaders said this week in an end-of-year report to the state executive board.

The district includes five associations, 129 churches, 20 missions and 57,643 members. Its 12 county area extends from Yoakum County on the north to Midland County on the south, and from Mitchell County on the east to the western borders of the state. District missions secretary is the Rev. J. Wm. Arnett of Big Spring.

Average Sunday school attendance in the district's churches for the year was 26,766. Training union attendance averaged 12,125.

Total gifts by members for all purposes were \$3,262,594. Texas Baptist churches baptized 65,837 persons in 1958 and gave \$11,126,017 through the co-operative program.

Texas Baptists now have 17 regional districts, 125 associations, 3,837 churches and 1,539,821 members.

Sunday school attendance for Texas Baptists during 1958 averaged 569,142 persons. Total training union attendance averaged 223,092 persons.

Total gifts of \$80,294,137 were reported by all churches, with the average member giving \$52.15. The total exceeded a 1958 goal by more than \$6 million.

Comparable figures for the year of 1948 show 48,621 converts baptized; \$4,069,930 in co-operative program gifts; 1,044,258 members; 342,858 average Sunday school attendance; 11,948 average training union attendance; \$30,818,160 in gifts for all causes; and \$29.51 in average gifts per person.

Helpful Homespun Hints

By Myrna M. White, County Home Dem. Agent

Many housewives would like a handy substitution table to use in cooking the family meals. Here is one which can be clipped out and put with your favorite cook book:

Approximate Substitutions of One Ingredient for Another.

- 1 tablespoon flour — 1-2 tablespoon cornstarch or 3-4 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca
- 1 cup cake flour — 7-8 cup hard wheat, all-purpose flour
- 1 cup corn sirup — 1 cup sugar plus 1-4 cup liquid when used to replace one-half of the sugar
- 1 cup honey — 1 to 1 1-4 cup sugar plus 1-4 cup liquid
- 1 ounce chocolate — 3 tablespoons cocoa plus 1 tablespoon fat
- 1 cup butter — 1 cup margarine
- 7-8 to 1 cup hydrogenated fat plus 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 7-8 cup lard plus 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 7-8 cup rendered fat plus 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup coffee cream (20 per cent) — 3 tablespoons butter plus about 7-8 cup milk
- 1 cup heavy cream (40 per cent) — 1-3 cup butter plus about 3-4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon baking powder — 1-4 teaspoon baking soda plus 1-2 cup fully soured milk or soured buttermilk
- 1-4 teaspoon baking soda plus 1-2 cup fully soured milk or soured buttermilk
- 1-4 teaspoon baking soda plus 1-2 teaspoon vinegar or lemon juice used with 1-2 cup sweet milk
- 1-4 teaspoon baking soda plus 1-4 to 1-2 cup molasses
- 1-4 teaspoon baking soda plus 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- Equivalents for use of Dried Egg (egg solids)
- 2 1-2 tablespoon plus 2 1-2 tablespoon water — 1 whole large egg
- Dried egg white: 2 tablespoon plus 2 tablespoon water — 1 egg white
- Dried egg yolk: 2 Tablespoon egg yolk plus 2 tablespoon water — 1 egg yolk
- Equivalents for use of Dry Milk
- 3 to 4 tablespoons dry whole milk plus 1 cup water — 1 cup whole milk
- 3 to 4 tablespoons nonfat dry milk solids plus 1 cup water — 1 cup skim milk

cent) — 3 tablespoons butter plus about 7-8 cup milk

1 cup heavy cream (40 per cent) — 1-3 cup butter plus about 3-4 cup milk

1-4 teaspoon baking powder — 1-4 teaspoon baking soda plus 1-2 cup fully soured milk or soured buttermilk

1-4 teaspoon baking soda plus 1-2 cup fully soured milk or soured buttermilk

1-4 teaspoon baking soda plus 1-2 teaspoon vinegar or lemon juice used with 1-2 cup sweet milk

1-4 teaspoon baking soda plus 1-4 to 1-2 cup molasses

1-4 teaspoon baking soda plus 1 teaspoon cream of tartar

Equivalents for use of Dried Egg (egg solids)

2 1-2 tablespoon plus 2 1-2 tablespoon water — 1 whole large egg

Dried egg white: 2 tablespoon plus 2 tablespoon water — 1 egg white

Dried egg yolk: 2 Tablespoon egg yolk plus 2 tablespoon water — 1 egg yolk

Equivalents for use of Dry Milk

3 to 4 tablespoons dry whole milk plus 1 cup water — 1 cup whole milk

3 to 4 tablespoons nonfat dry milk solids plus 1 cup water — 1 cup skim milk

WCS Diner

The Women's Society of Christian Service held their annual Christmas dinner in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church with their husbands as special guests.

The beautiful candlelight service was conducted by the Society president, Mrs. L. O. Smith. Twenty-eight members and guests enjoyed the dinner and fellowship.

Air Force offers solution facing many youth today

The Air Force offers a solution to the problem facing many young people today — those unable to attend or complete college due to financial reasons, according to M. Sgt. William J. Harl, of the local Air Force Recruiting Office.

With the vast advances of the jet age, participation in an Air Force training program compares in many respects to scientific instruction at university level, M. Sgt. Harl said. In addition, the person completing the training has a good start on a career if he chooses to remain in the Air Force.

As an example M. Sgt. Harl cited the Aviation Gadget program which offers pilot and navigator training and rewards the student a second lieutenant's commission on graduation.

This program, which traditionally provides the Air Force with a source of leadership, is open to young men 19 to 26 1-4 years of age. A college degree or some college is desirable, but a high school diploma will be accepted as a minimum requirement.

For those interested in such modern technical subjects as rocketry, jet propulsion, electronics, aerodynamics and other specialties allied to the space age, the Air Force trains technicians for a bright future.

M. Sgt. Harl said the technician training and schooling in the Air Force represents — on the average — an \$18,000 investment in professional competence.

Members of the Air Force may continue college studies for an academic degree through a program operated by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute with the cooperation of some 80 leading colleges and universities. Personnel may take courses in off-duty hours in group study sessions on the base or through correspondence, and a good share of the tuition cost will be paid by the government.

When an individual has accumulated enough credits under this program to obtain a degree by attending college full time for one year, the Air Force in many cases will send him to the college of his choice to complete his education with full pay and allowances. Sgt. Harl said the Air Force recommends that a young person attend college if he is able to swing it financially. But if he can not, the technical and educational opportunities offered by the Air Force present an excellent alternative.

Complete information on Air Force programs may be obtained at the nearest Air Force Recruiting office. Teachers and Guidance Counselors interested in Air Force opportunities for their students may receive booklets and films on the subject by writing Educators' Information, Department NEA-1, P. O. Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.



In the spirit of friendliness and good cheer, we thank you for your many past favors and wish you, one and all, the best the New Year holds!

MOORE & ODEN
DRY GOODS
PLAINS, TEXAS

BEST OF LUCK for '59

WE WISH
OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

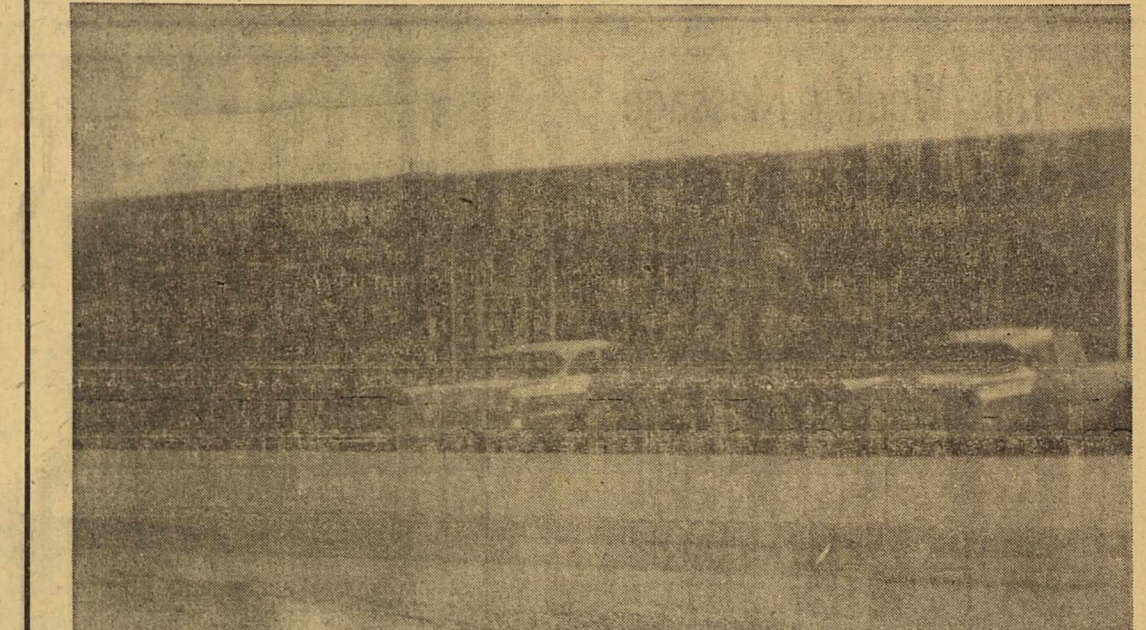
CURRY Drug & Variety Store
PLAINS, TEXAS



It has been our pleasure to serve you in the past, and we would like to have the pleasure of serving you in the future . . . and to wish you the best in 1959!

Plains Blacksmith and Welding
ALFRED DENNIS

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



Our Store Policy and How It Serves You

This business is here to serve you individually, and the community as a whole, in every possible way. Its success depends upon your continued patronage, and you may be sure we shall put forth every effort to make your dealings with us both pleasant and profitable to you.

It is our firm intention to offer a high quality of merchandise at prices which mean 100 cents worth in every dollar spent. We fully intend always to maintain a high standard of store convenience, courtesy, intelligent service, and the utmost fairness in business relationships. In a word, it's our policy

TO SERVE YOU SO WELL
WE SHALL DESERVE YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE

COGBURN-YOUNG
Hardware - Furniture - Appliances
"WHERE YOUR \$\$\$ HAVE MORE CENTS"
PLAINS, TEXAS



'58 cotton crop sets record in volume, quality

What may be one of the most uniform crops ever produced in addition to being the best yielding crop yet on the Texas High Plains is now about 95 to 97 per cent harvested with approximately 1,950,000 bales already ginned.

Most cotton authorities agreed by Christmas Day that the 1958 Plains cotton crop was one of the best on record, not only in production volume, but also in respect to quality.

The sixth Texas High Plains Cotton Quality Report as published by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. shows that white cotton still accounts for 73.5 per cent of the crop with 61.8 per cent being strict low middling white and better. Light spotted cotton was only 23.7 per cent and of that, 16.1 per cent was middling light spot and better. Full spotted cotton accounted for only 1.8 per cent.

This latest report covered ginnings of 1,750,000 bales and a total of 60,312 samples had been gathered from the start of the season to give this statistical data.

The average staple length of the Plains crop is an even 31-32 inch and longer. Only 6.4 per cent fell below 15-16 inch.

The micronaire average is 4.0 with 84.7 per cent of the crop above the tenderable micronaire limit of 3.5. The majority of the crop, or 53.7 per cent fell between 4 and 5.0.

In fiber strength the data show the average strength is 75,100 pounds per square inch, with

Texas Co. stakes new site inside Denver City

George A. Donnelly of Odessa completed No. 1-A Kendrick as the second producer in the Sable (San Andres) field in Northwest Yoakum County for a daily potential of 137.7 barrels of 35.3 gravity oil, plus 3 per cent water.

The production was flowing through a 3-8-inch choke from perforated section at 5,183-5,216 feet, after 6,000 gallons of acid.

Gas-oil ratio was 536-1. Tubing pressure was 40 pounds. The well is three-quarters of a mile southeast of McCulloch Oil Exploration Company No. 1 Lewis, opener and only other producer in the field.

No. 1-A Kendrick is seven miles northwest of Plains and 2,010 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 279, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

Admore Drilling Company of Odessa abandoned No. 1 Hartgrove, Yoakum County prospector, at 5,324 feet. It was 11 miles northeast of Plains and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 211, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

The Texas Company has announced location for a new 7,700-foot project inside the Denver City city limits. Located in the Wasson (66 and 72) field, the project is No. 12 H. O. Wooten.

Drillsite is 330 feet from south and 385 feet from west lines of section 892, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

45.2 per cent between 75,000 and 90,000 pounds.

George W. Pfeifferberger, executive vice president of the PCG, said that uniformity in grade, staple, micronaire and pressley, makes this crop much better than even the 1956 quality crop.

son survey. A new well in the Brahaney field is Kay Kimbell and others No. 5-C Pile, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 476, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 88 barrels of 30.5 gravity oil, through perforations from 5,188 to 5,290 feet, plus four per cent water.

Toreador Royalty Corporation and Heath and Humbarnd No. 1 Duffer is a new project in the Janice field 11 miles northwest of Denver City.

Scheduled for a 5,200-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 711, block D, J. H. Gibson survey. Just south of Denver City in the Wasson area, Continental Oil Company No. 5-53 Wasson has been completed as a two-pay oiler.

From the perforations at 6,663 to 6,722 feet, the dual well finished for a daily pumping potential of 111 barrels of oil, cut one per cent water with a gravity of 32.6 degrees and a gas oil ratio of 111-1.

From the pay section at 7,378-7,552 feet, the well pumped 123 barrels of oil on 24-hour potential test, with a gas-oil ratio of 267-1. Gravity of the oil was 33 degrees.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 53, block AX, psl survey.

Farmers must file income tax return for SS purposes

Farmers must file income tax returns to report self-employment income for social security purposes, even though they have no income tax to pay. According to John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock district social security office, any farmer who has a net profit of \$400 or more in his tax year must file an income tax return to show income taxable under the Social Security Act.

Mr. Hutton emphasized that tax returns showing income subject to social security tax must also show the taxpayer's name, address, and social security credit for the income on which he paid the tax. Since future social security benefits are computed on reported earnings, omission of identifying information on the tax return can seriously reduce a future social security benefit paid to a self-employed person, Hutton said.

Farmers who have less than \$400 net farm profit, but who have \$600 or more gross farm income can report earnings toward social security coverage. If the gross income is not over \$1800, 2-3 of the gross can be reported if greater than the true net if the farmer wishes to increase his future benefit payment. Also, if a farmer's gross farm income is more than \$1800, but the net is less than \$1200, he may, if he wishes, report \$1200.

Farm income of farm land

owners who lease out their land to someone else is covered by social security only if they participate materially in the management of production of the crop by arrangement with the lessee. Farm landlords who are not sure their income is covered by social security should consult their local security office, Hutton said.

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security Office will be in Plains on January 8, 1959 at 1:30 p. m. at the County Service Office, Courthouse and will be glad to assist in all matters pertaining to Social Security.

Further expansion is planned for spring farrowing

Breeding intentions for 1959 spring farrowings in Texas point to a 40 percent increase above the 1958 spring season. An unusually favorable ratio between grain costs and finished hog prices stimulated renewed interest in hog production. Bulk of this sharply increased spring farrowed pig crop will reach market weights during the fall of 1959.

Postmaster Watson pointed out this information on prospective pork supplies was made possible by voluntary reports from farmers and ranchmen along mail routes served by Star Rte. 1, combined with other reports from all parts of Texas and the Nation.

The Nation's 1958 pig crop totaled 94.8 million head — 8 per cent larger than the 1957 crop of 88.0 million. Reports on breeding intentions indicate 8.3 million sows to farrow in the spring of 1959. This will be 12 per cent more than the number farrowed last spring, but only slightly larger than the 1947-56 average.

Brigance family holds annual Christmas reunion at Plains home

The sixteenth annual Christmas "get-together" of the Brigance family was held in the Theo Brigance home last week. When the celebration was first started Santa Claus handed packages from a beautifully decorated tree in the Brigance home. In later years, he makes his stop at the individual homes on Christmas eve, then the families loaded with gifts for Mom, Dad, and all converge at the center-point, Grandmom and Granddad's. Some come quite a distance to enjoy this special occasion and help devour the turkey, dressing and all the trimmings, plus the added sweets.

Those present for the gala affair this year were their only son, Edward, an employee of Shell Oil Co. from Slaton, their daughters and families: Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Willborn, their son, Sherman Lee and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmetth Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Edwards, Don, Dale, Sue and Verna of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fryor, Sheila and Jim of Big Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Payne, Duke and Kippy of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cole,

Brenda, Rhonda, Dana and Glen of Lovington, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. David Newton, Carol and Lynn of Big Springs. There were seven children, sixteen grandchildren and the in-laws making a fine crowd to enjoy the day together. They presented Mr. and Mrs. Brigance with a television set for Christmas.

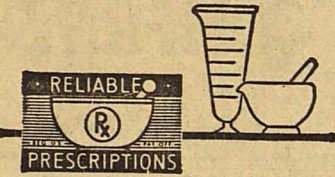
Mr. and Mrs. Brigance moved to their present home last January from Howard County. Their daughter and husband, the Olen Edwards have resided here the past fifteen years. Mr. Edwards being active on the Plains School Board and farm organizations.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE— My 3-bedroom FHA approved home. 1100 sq. ft. If interested call GL 6-8294 or contact Elbert Hinkle, city. 51-t3c

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

WELLS-NELSON Pharmacy
DENVER CITY, TEXAS
Phone LY 2-2252 Day or Nite
Across Street from Hospital



Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners

SALES and SUPPLIES
Houston Hale Phone GL 6-2662

NEW & TOWNES

Attorneys
PLAINS DENVER CITY
Courthouse LY 2-2129

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

ALMA'S RESTAURANT

PLAINS OIL CO.
Plains, Texas

PLAINS REAL ESTATE
Farm Bureau Insurance Service Agt.
Plains, Texas

Longbrake's Humble Service
Plains, Texas

CURRY DRUG & VARIETY

CLYDE'S GARAGE

WALSER AUTO PARTS
F. M. Walsler — Plains, Texas

SERVIS GAS
BUTANE PROPANE
Plains, Texas

Curry & Loyd Insurance Agency
INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE

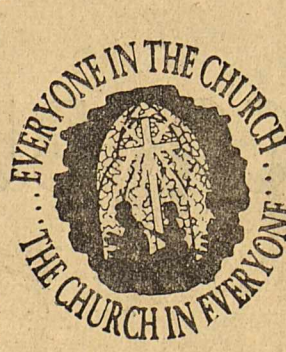
PLAINS MOTOR CO.
Plains, Texas

McGINTY - STEPHENS
Microfilm Abstract Service
Don C. McGinty
Phone GL 6-3311 Plains, Texas

Yoakum County REVIEW

J. B. KNIGHT CO.
Hdwe.—Furniture—Farm Machinery
Brownfield, Texas
General Office — P. O. Box 1152
Phone 212-F-2
Plains, Texas

they are FRIENDS



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without love by loving in the love of God, no this grounding in the love of life government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from the point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

© 1958, Coleman Adv. Serv., P. O. Box 4887, Dallas, Texas

These boys are inseparable; they live in the same block, go to school together, play together, attend church together; they are friends! How important it is for youngsters to have the right kind of wholesome companions and be with them in the right atmosphere! Only parents are more influential in molding character than friends. These boys are good for one another because the strength of their life is their religious conviction formed by regular attendance at church. The Church is God's agency for proclaiming His redemptive love and applying it to life. The Church is a redemptive fellowship where real friendship can be formed and grow ever deeper.

Attend CHURCH Regularly



First
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PEARCE J. BURNS, 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
W. C. WALTER, 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
TRAVIS BOYD, 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.

a Dilly of a Dollar Day Sale

WE WELCOME THE NEW YEAR WITH THESE
FOOD BUYS

CHILI KIMBELL'S NO. 2 CANS **2 FOR 1⁰⁰**

KIMBELL'S 20-oz. Jars

PRESERVES — **3 FOR 1.00**

EGGS Dozen **39^c**

DEL MONTE No. 2 Cans

PINEAPPLE — **4 FOR 1.00**

COFFEE —

Maryland Club 2-lb. can **1.39**

Kimbell's 300 Size Cans

Blackeye Peas - **8 FOR 1.00**

KLEENEX 400 Count **4 FOR 1⁰⁰**

DEL MONTE 303 Cans

FRUIT COCKTAIL - **4 FOR 1.00**

KOTEX
Reg. Box

3 FOR 1⁰⁰

CORN
Diamond 303 Cans

9 FOR 1⁰⁰

PEAS
Del Monte 303 Cans

6 FOR 1⁰⁰

PEACHES
Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Cans

4 FOR 1⁰⁰

KIMBELL'S

BISCUITS - **12 FOR 1⁰⁰**

WAXTEX

WAX PAPER - **4 ROLLS 1.00**

CATSUP Del Monte 14-oz. Bottles **6 FOR 1⁰⁰**

TOMATOES Diamond 303 Cans **8 FOR 1.00**

Quart Size Best Maid

Salad Dressing - **3 FOR 1.00**

Shortening Kimbell's 3-lb. Can **69^c**

CORN MEAL KIMBELL'S 5-LB. BAG **35^c**

BACON 2 lbs. **89^c**

Berryhill SAUSAGE - **2 LBS. 89^c**

Franks 3-lb. bag **1⁰⁰**

RIB STEAK LB. **79^c**

Chuck ROAST LB. **53^c**

Frozen foods STOCK UP TODAY!

TV DINNERS - 2 for **1.00**
Turkey or Chicken

Pot Pies - 5 FOR **1⁰⁰**
10-oz. Pkgs.

STRAWBERRIES - 5 for **1.00**

PRODUCE Buys

Texas ORANGES LB. **10^c**

BANANAS Golden Ripe lb. **12 1/2^c**

LETTUCE, head - **15^c**
TOMATOES, lb. - **23^c**



EVANS FOODWAY STORE

Near the Downtown Water Tower—Denver City

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Hugh Snodgrass' host Christmas family gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass were hosts for the annual family gathering at Christmas time. Their children presented them with a dinette suite. It looked like the annual school Christmas tree when the grandchildren and great-grandchildren had torn into their packages.

Present during Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Snodgrass, W. B. and Zada of Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Roulain of Whiteface, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and Danny of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and boys, all of Tokio, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson and children of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Duane McDonnell and Pam, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Smith and Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alberding and boys, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith and family, all of Plains. Their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Hays and children arrived on Saturday from Irving. They returned on Sunday leaving the youngsters to visit the Snodgrass' this week. Their son, Mr. & Mrs. B. J. Snodgrass and Pat of Corpus Christi were unable to be present.

Official record

DISTRICT COURT
Clarence E. Kibble vs. Texas Employer Insurance Association, compensation.
Allie Frances McCarrell vs. Bobbie McCarrell, Jr., divorce.
COUNTY CRIMINAL
State vs. Leonard Rodgers, DWI.
State vs. Alfred Henry Bacon, DWI.

Recipe Spotlight of the week

Mrs. Hank Goehry's Quick Fall Treat makes our mouth water.

Quick Fall Treat
4 cups diced unpared tart apples
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 cup sifted flour
1 egg
1 Tablespoon melted butter (or margarine)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 coarsely chopped walnuts
1-2 cup pitted dates, cut up

Combine all ingredients. Stir until thoroughly mixed. Do not beat. Turn into greased 8x2 inch pan. Bake for 40 minutes in 400 degree oven or until apples are tender; test with fork.
Cut in squares. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. Makes about 6 to 8 servings.

Tsa Mo Ga Club to meet Jan. 12

The Tsa Mo Ga Club will meet on January 12, instead of the 5th as printed in the Yearbook, according to the Club Reporter, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Jr.

Mrs. Marion McGinty and Mrs. James Warren will be co-hostesses. "Antiques" will be the theme of the program under the direction of Mrs. Moore. "Know Your Heirlooms," by Mrs. P. W. St. Roman and "Cash From Trash" by Mrs. Harvey Stott, will be features of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bookout and Susie visited in Kress part of last week.

Credit Union to elect officers at meeting on Jan. 8

The annual Federal Credit Union meeting for all stockholders will be held Thursday night, January 8th at 7:00 p. m. in the District Courtroom.

Officers for the coming year will be elected. Present officers and directors include: D. C. Newson, President; Bob McDonnell, Vice-President; B. F. Bartlett, Secretary-Treasurer; Directors, G. P. Beane, H. F. Barnes, and Pete Sampson. Mr. Bartlett serves as clerk of the Board of Directors.

A guest speaker from the Dallas office will be present.

Request

(continued from page one)

In the final ballot of the 11 so questioned, the contestant contends, according to the motion, that as a matter of law, it must be counted as a vote for him.

With all ballots entitled to be counted either in law or for purposes of the motion, tabulated, it shows 36 votes for contestant and 18 for contestee in Box 4.

In Box 5, there were 68 ballots cast of which 19 votes were duly and legally cast for contestant and 29 votes wherein the name of Trout was written in as candidate. Examination of the ballots at the hearing showed that one voter had failed to detach a stub from ballot and had failed to sign same. It was further stipulated at the hearing that 12 of the ballots were illegal and not entitled to be counted for either party for the reason that the voters were not qualified. There were six ballots in Box 5 which were questioned.

Two ballots revealed, the motion continued, that the name of Loe had not been scratched and that the name of Trout had been written in as candidate for the office in the write-in column; thus as matter of law they can not be counted for either party under provisions of the election code. Two other ballots showed the name of Loe had been scratched and that name of Trout appeared in the Independent column without designation as to which office; thus as matter of law they also can not be counted for contestee since there was no designation by the voter that he was voting for contestee as candidate for the commissioner's office.

On another ballot the voter had scratched out the name of Loe but had written in name of Trout as candidate for office in both the Democratic party column and write-in column, and on another the voter had scratched out the entire Democratic party column and had written in the name of Trout as candidate in the write-in column. These last two ballots, for purpose of the motion only, the contestant concedes may be counted as votes for the contestee.

Tabulation of Box 5, the motion said, thus showed 19 votes for Loe and 31 votes for Trout.

Two additional votes, for the contestant, contested by Trout on the basis of the qualifications of the voters, for the purpose of the motion only, were allowed to be disregarded.

Action on the motion for summary judgment will necessarily now be taken by the new district judge, Truett Smith, who took office January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cunningham are honored on golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cunningham of Tokio were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary last Saturday from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. with open house at their home.

Making arrangements for the celebration and home to assist with hospitalities were their three children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Union; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lance, all of Dallas.

Miss Grace Eastham and Jim Cunningham were married on December 27, 1908, just one month after her sister, Sally and his brother, Will, were married. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham and Miss Maggie Eastham of Utopia, were honored guests at the reception.

Mrs. Jim Cunningham wore an orchid corsage and the two other women wore corsages of white carnations. Boutonnieres were also carnations. The table was laid with a hand crocheted cloth over yellow. The focal point was the three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom accented with gold. The centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums.

Granddaughters, Misses Djana Ray Cunningham, Jimmy Lou and Doretta Lance, presided at the serving table. They were dressed in gold taffeta dresses.

Mrs. C. P. Cunningham registered about ninety-five guests in the guest book.

County accepts bids for trucks

Bids for used trucks the county had up for sale were accepted Monday at a special meeting of the commissioners' court.

The bid of R. H. McDiamans of \$50 for a 1942 Model Ford truck was approved, as well as the bid of R. D. Boulter for \$66.67 for a 1950 and 1951 model Chevrolet trucks.

Also approved was the hiring of Theresa Goldston a stenographer to the district attorney. The county pays a portion of her salary, \$13.84 per month, as its pro rata share.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson and family were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crocker near Gomez Christmas Day.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Coach and Mrs. Ralph Dahl on the arrival of a new football player, Jon Randall, in Yoakum County Hospital December 30, 1958. The young man entered the game of life weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Forecast

(continued from page one)

war, the real estate situation in the larger cities may improve; but municipal taxes will increase.

33. Some suburban houses now owned by well-paid executives will come on the market in 1959, due to loss of positions or moves to other sections of the country.

34. Real estate mortgage money will be tighter in 1959 than in 1958. Furthermore, due to inflation, it will be worth less when due.

35. The demand for motels is largely satisfied; but there will be an increasing demand for very modern apartment houses, — especially of the co-operative type. Old houses of all kinds will depreciate during 1959.

36. Woodland will continue to be in demand during 1959. This especially applies now to pine, which is used for the best lumber and to spruce, which is used for pulp. Hold woodland in 1959.

37. More Russian imports of pulpwood may be expected in '59; but this should largely be offset by the increased domestic demand for cartons and packages for shipping and displaying merchandise.

38. Both timber and oil reserves of Canada will gradually increase in value. I am bullish on many Canadian and African investments.

39. The greatest factor in determining the price of city land and businesses in general is the automobile and availability of parking space. This is responsible for both the boom in suburban real estate and the decline of city property. Buying city real estate without nearby parking facilities is a great mistake.

40. I was wrong in my forecast a year ago as to the Dow-Jones Averages. Although many stocks sell lower today than a year ago, the Dow-Jones Averages — especially the Industrials — sell higher. However, I will again run the risk and forecast that

they will sell lower some time in 1959 than they do today.

41. My forecast of the bond market for 1958 was correct. I'm inclined now to reverse that forecast in the case of long-term nonconvertible corporate bonds, — that is, they should sell for less some time in 1959 than they are selling for today.

42. I continue to forecast that high-grade, cumulative, noncallable first preferred stocks will sell higher some time during 1959 than they do today.

43. I repeat what I said last year regarding "cheap" stocks: "The large fortunes made in the stock market have come from buying non-dividend-paying common stocks at \$5.00 a share or under. These will be the first to reach a buying level." If you are to buy these low-priced common stocks, you should seek companies without too much prior debt or cumulative preferred stock outstanding. They are the best common stocks for "capital gains."

44. Convertible bonds should hold up fairly well during 1959. 45. The best investment policy for 1959 is for one now to have a good bank account so funds will be available to buy bargains when a sufficient break comes in stocks, bonds, real estate and commodities.

46. There will be many failures in hastily organized electronics, nuclear, and similar companies during 1959.

47. With two or three exceptions, railroad stocks should be avoided during 1959 and until a definite long-range program of government aid is assured.

48. For steady income and fair marketability, well-established utility stocks should be the best for conservative investors not looking for profit. This especially applies to cumulative first preferred non-callable utility stocks.

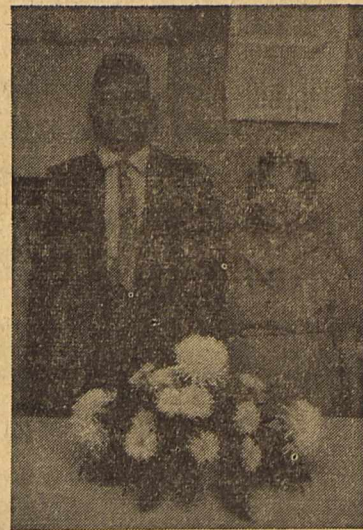
49. The three handicaps to American business are the fear of inflation, the fear of union labor leaders, and the fear of President Eisenhower's physical collapse.

50. The three hopes for America are our churches, our schools, and a desire to "pay as you go." For these to function properly we must depend upon the parents of our nation.

1959 pork supplies to be up sharply

The Texas 1958 pig crop totaled 1,777,000 head the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service advised Postmaster Watson. This is based on livestock surveys cooperatively made by the Post Office and Agriculture Departments. A pig crop of this size will boost potential pork production on Texas farms and ranches 24 percent above last year, but is still below the 10-year annual average of 1,867,000 pigs. Fall farrowing, estimated at 127,000 sows, were 27 percent above farrowing a year earlier. Fall litters averaged 7.0 pigs, which is a new record. Bulk of these fall pigs will reach slaughter weight during the spring of 1959.

Glenn Morehouse, who has been working for quite some time in Denver City, has returned home and is back in Plains Frozen Foods.



J. L. Beardens are honored on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beardens were honored on their Golden Anniversary last Sunday when their children held open-house in the family home in Fort Worth. Seven of their eight children were present, Clarence of Minniguis, A. C., Dale and James of Fort Worth, Earl of El Paso, Mrs. Grady Goodman of El Paso and Mrs. Carl Lowrey of Tokio. A son, R. R. Beardens (Blackie) of Plains was not able to be present.

The table of white lace over a gold linen cloth was centered with a large array of gold Mums. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with gold roses, was served to thirty-two registered guests.

Mrs. Lowrey had her mother's gold dress specially made and presented for the occasion. Mr. Beardens wore a gold tie, and he gave Mrs. Beardens a pearl necklace centered with a small diamond, on a gold chain. Mr. Beardens has been employed by the T & P Railroad since early manhood.

The children presented their parents with a bedroom suite. Four generations were present with sixteen of their twenty-one grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burl C. Anderson, son of Mrs. Travis Been, will return this weekend to his studies in Naval Navigation at Memphis, Tenn following a visit with home folks.

Cattle Guard

(continued from page one)

planting, most of the crop was a good stand. Grasshoppers and jack rabbits thinned out the stand in places, fleahoppers and thrips damaged the crop during the early part of the season, bollworms had to be treated but the infestation was not considered real bad, and by August 1st they estimated that Yoakum County would produce 20,000 bales of cotton.

The first killing frost came just a few days late of the normal frost date and weather conditions were very favorable for harvesting cotton. Rains came during the early part of the harvest season that gave everyone a scare but the cotton grades were not damaged as much as was expected. By November the estimate had jumped to 25,000 bales and the latest estimate which was taken after 90 per cent of the crop had been harvested had jumped to 27,000 bales, another record for the county.

The grain sorghum crop was unusually good over most of the county. The crop stood up well for harvesting and the grain was dry enough to be accepted in the loan. The market price was right along with the loan price so most of the grain was sold on the open market.

Beef cattle producers delivered heavier calves this year than any year since before the drought which began in the early 1950's.

In addition to heavy calves to sell they were able to get a very favorable price. Native range conditions improved over the previous few years and all livestock went into the winter in fair condition. Supplies of winter feed for livestock are adequate except for the protein feed. Almost all of the silos have been filled and new silos were dug during the year. Some sorghum alum grass was planted for livestock during the year and some other grasses have been planted to help get the native range land in better condition.

The Soil Bank program went through its second year and some of the cultivated acreage has been planted to grass for a 10 year rest. This land has provided excellent cover for wildlife and quail hunting in 1958 was very good in Yoakum County. Other types as wildlife can use the cover too so we can expect to have too many rabbits, and coyotes again in 1959.

COME IN AND HELP YOURSELF
WE HAVE PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE
BONE'S LAUNDRY
Phone GL 6-8400 17th & Ave. E Plains, Texas

ELLIOTT & WALDRON
Abstract Companies, Inc.
Plains, Texas
Abstracts Prepared — Titles Insured
Vernon Townes — Paul New
Denver City: LY 2-2129 PHONES Plains: GL 6-3377

TIRES
Special Prices Now on Popular Sizes
Zerex — Prestone

Phillips 66 Philgas
THE ALL-PURPOSE FUEL
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
BUTANE OIL
GASOLINE PROPANE
KEROSENE DIESEL FUEL
BATTERIES
AC & CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
PUROLATOR OIL FILTERS
All Products Delivered
PHILLIPS OIL
recommended for Butane and Natural Gas Motors
Drive In for Expert WASHING — GREASING
Phillips 66 Service
Roswell Road Phone GL 6-2566
PLAINS, TEXAS

WESTINGHOUSE and SYLVANIA TELEVISION SETS
★ Automatic Washers
★ Refrigerators
★ Electric Dryers
PLAINS ELECTRONICS
Sales & Service -- We Service All Makes & Models
Located on Brownfield Rd., between Tumbleweed Drive-Inn and Roger Dept. Store
Phone GL 6-8374 — Plains, Texas

We've Been a Part of the Farm Picture for Years...
KERSH IMPLEMENT CO.
Brownfield, Texas
Serving Your Farm Equipment Needs is a LIFETIME JOB with Us