The YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

Introducing Marion McGinty —

Plains personalities on parade

back of a Spanish pony, was Marion McGinty, our personality

Marion McGinty, born at Goliad, Texas, December 30, 18-72, was the second of nine children. He had four brothers and four sisters. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. William Marion McGinty, who lived in the town of Goliad until Marion was about two years old then moved to the TZ ranch a few miles from Goliad. As they moved to the ranch, which his father owned, they had to climb a very steep hill. The buggy was loaded to capacity and was almost more than the horses could pull. As they neared the top of the hill the horses just could not go on. Mr. Mc-Ginty recalls that his father got out of the wagor, and led the horses back down the hill and everyone got out of the buggy and walked up the hill making the load lighter for the horses.

Soon after they moved to the ranch, Marion was outside playing one afternoon when he heard shooting. Looking up he saw one cowboy riding out ahead of three or four cowboys. He sat there and watched as one shot rang out after another until they were out of sight. He now tells his grandchildren about seeing a real cowboy fight as they sit around and watch the cowboy movies on television.

One time when his father had gone to Louisiana, the grocery supply became very low. Marion, only six years old, and his mother saddled their horses and tied a large cotton sack to the saddle horn to bring the groceries home in and started to the store. Marion, liking to ride faster than his mother, would lag behind and play, then run to catch up. On one of these occasions his hat blew off but he just kept going, in hopes that his mother would turn back with him and get his hat for him. She refused and when he complained and said that the grocery sack would keep him from getting back on the horse, she told him to take it off. He did but it blew between his horse's legs and he started bucking. That was his first bronc ride and he said he probably would have never stayed up there if he had not had so much encouragement from his mother who called to him "Ride him, Marior, stay up there." The horse had always been known as a gentle old horse. Following the bucking incident they both turned back and found the lost hat.

Marion rode the range with the cowboys before he was six years old and was making a real cowboy at a very young age.

He attended a little country school near Goliad known as the Old Pickett School.

When Marion was about seven years old, the McGinty family moved to Correll County near Gatesville where his father

See McGINTY on back page



MARION McGINTY

# Junior High basketball tourney here Saturday

The public is invited and urged to attend the Invitational Basketball Tournament for 7th, 8th and 9th graders this Saturday, February 7 in the High School Gymnasium, beginning at 9:00

All games will be played Saturday starting with Seagraves vs. Sundown (7th graders) at 9:00 a. m. The remaining sche-

## Billy Coffman seminary student

Billy Wayne Coffman, Plairs, has enrolled as a new student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, for the spring semester of 1959. He is one of 1,779 students studying at the institution.

He is the son of Rev. C. J. Coffman, Box 403, Plains, and is working toward a bachelor of divinity degree. Coffman graduated from

Howard Payne College, Brownwood, in 1958 with a bachelor of arts degree. His Fort Worth address is 4921 McCart Avenue.

Mr. Bubba Spears of D. and D. Oil Co., Abilene was a business visitor here last week.

Ropesville (8th graders) at 10:00 a. m.; Seagraves vs. Sundown (9th graders) at 11:00 a. m.; Plains vs. O'Donnell (8th graders) at 1:00 p. m.; and Plains vs. O'Donnell (9th graders) at 2:00 p. m. Final placement games will begin at 3:00 p. m.

Losers of the Seagraves-Sun-

down and Plains - O'Donnell games (7th grade) will play for 3rd and 4th places at 3:00 p. m. Losers of the Seagraves-Ropesville and Plains - O'Donne'l games (8th grade) will vie for 3rd and 4th places at 4:00 p. m. Losers of the Seagraves - Sundown and Plains - O'Donnell games (9th grade) meet for 3rd and 4th places at 5:00 p. m.

Winners of the Seagraves Sundown and Plains - O'Donnell games (7th grade) will play for 1st and 2nd places at 6:00 p. m. Winners of the Seagraves Ropesville and Plains - O'-Donnell games (8th grade) are to meet for 1st and 2nd places at 7:00 p. m. and winners of the Seagraves - Sundown and Plairs - O'Donnell games (9th grade) will tangle for 1st and 2nd places at 8:00 p. m.

All games will be played with six minutes quarters. Trophies will be awarded to 1st and 2nd

ty and school officials.

"The near tragedy that occurred this week should serve as a constant reminder to all of us of the danger that lies in wait," Sheiff Robetr Chambliss commented. The sheriff pointed out that the law requires a vehicle to come to a stop and allow pedestrians to cross within a cross-

"There are mobile signs placed on the highway calling attention to the crossing for school children during school hours," the sheriff continued, 'but it is only by making a definite effort to be conscious of the hazard that exists at the school crossings can motorists protect themselves and the chil-

Near accidents have happened time after time at the school See CAUTION on back page

## Local cagers in easy wins over Eagles, Sundown

The Plains Cowboy Basketball team were victorious hosts for the second time within a week when they sent the Seagraves Eagles home Friday night to the tune of a 83-45 tussle in their

The second win over the Eagles in conference play this season, this set the Cowboy record at 5-0 and Seagraves at 2-3.

With a 34-22 half time lead, Coach Rip Sewell placed B squad members in, finally giving them the whole range throughout the fourth quarter. Bsquaders continued gaining seeming fresh after the 52 - 29 victory over the Seagraves Bsquad earlier.

Harmon Meixner, with his easy side-toss, retted 19 points, Jim Williams with 16 and Corky Huddleston with 12 made, the scoreboard dance. The B Squad was led by James Alberding as

The earlier game of the week, Friday, January 30, the Cowboys waded through the Sundown Koughnecks to finish with the score, 64-24 shining on the board. The Cowboys hit with determination as Jim Williams tallied 19 points, Walt Coffman had 12, Bill Lattimore and Cordell Huddleston each scored 11 and Harmon Meixner netted 10 to put the score on top shelf.

The B Squad set the visiting finish in their favor. Don Todd led the home team wth 17 points, Jack Meixner sacked 14 and Joe Don Marrow tallied 11. The Cowboys will travel to Friendship this Friday.

# to use care near school crosswalk Preparations completed An urgent plea that local residents take special care to watch for school children using the crosswalks over the highway was issued today by city, coun-



program for the family farmer.

men, members of the four state

delegation referred to the need

for farm income improvement

through more effective supply,

control and consumption ex-

pansion, supplemented as neces-

sary by deficient payments.

Rural electrification, power

transmission issues and the

wider use of surplus food

through special milk and school

lunch programs and extensive

In visits to the Department of

foreign aid was also discussed.

State and Department of Agri-

culture, the delegation heard re-

ports on the current world situa-

tion and some of the latest farm

See RANDOLPHS on back page

Mr. Randolph says his visit to

research efforts.

In talking with their congress-

EARNING A PLACE on the high school scholastic honor roll announced this week were Roberta Snodgrass, Karen Shobert, Brenda Sudderth,

Sheila Smith, Judy Lowe, Jerry Jones. Not present for the photo were JoAnn Bailey and Mike Culweil.

## Randolphs return from Plan Appreciation F U tour to Washington

olph returned home from Washington, D. C. last Sunday where they attended the Farmers Union Convention, where they discussed farm legislation with congressmen from this area and visited other government offices.

Making the trip with them were 38 other delegates from Texas and about 80 other members of Farmers Union from Montana, North Dakota, and Minnesota. They traveled in 4 chartered busses, arranged by the state headquarters of their organization, and were the third of a series of such delegations going to the National Capitol this winter.

Mr. Randolph reports that his weeks stay in Washington was highlighted by developments on Capitol Hill looking toward passage this session of a new major

Lawmakers from farm districts studied a number of bills to improve farm income. Two under special consideration were the "All Commodity Farm Income Act" by Rep. Lee Metcalf of Montana and the "Agricultural Income Equalization Act." introduced by Gen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia. We suggested that a combination of the

## Willie Beggs is injured by car Wednesday noon

Charges of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle were filed Wednesday afternoon against Dallon G. Swilling of Plains after a six year old Plains boy was struck by a vehicle driven by Swilling.

The injured youth is Willie Beggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beggs, who was taken to the Yoakum County Hospital for treatment of multiple cuts and

Bond of \$1,000 was set in the case by County Judge Don Hancock.

According to highway patrolmen who investigated the accident, the youth was on his way home from school for lunch, and was using the crosswalk across the highway. One car had stopped at the crosswalk to allow the children to pass by, the patrolmen reported, when the Swilling vehicle passed the car and struck the Beggs child.

# Banquet Feb. 9

Final plans have been completed for the Appreciation Banquet for the County Commissioners. County Judge and their wives next Monday evening, February 9 in the Plains School Cafeteria, according to Council Chairman, Mrs. Tom Box.

Each of the Home Demonstration clubs will furnish food and help serve, as program for the evening, she

This is an annual affair when the women express their appreciation to these officials for their help in making this work possible to all women in Yoakum County, Mrs. Box said.

Joe Bob Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palmer and Vennie Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald have transferred to South Plains Junior College, Levelland for the spring semester.

Fat Stock Show will be held at Plains on February 27 and 28. The directors met last week to make the final plans. R. N. Mc-Ginty was selected to serve again as the general superintendent, Bob Loe will be in charge of the Beef Cattle Breeding Show, Gene Bennett is the superintendent of the Fat Steer Division, W. M. Taylor is in charge of the fat barrows and the lamb supertntendent is Pat Herard. The weighing of all livestock will be under the direction of H. R. Stotts and Bill Powell. G. W. Cleveland is the Secret-

The breeding cattle will show on Friday morning so they will be moving into the barn Thursday. All barrows and lambs are to be officially weighed Thursday afternoon. The beef calves will not be weighed until Friday

Professor Dale Zinn, of New Mexico A. and M. College, will be the official judge. He will place the breeding cattle on Friday morning, the barrows and lambs on Friday afternoon and the beef calves on Saturday morning. The auction sale, hardled by "Hank" Matthews of Anton, will begin at 1:00 p. m. Saturday. The Association will give over

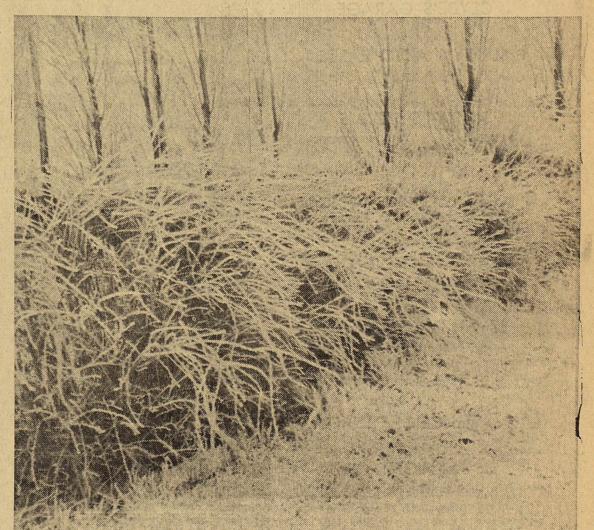
\$600.00 in premiums to the boys and girls and other valuable prizes have been donated by individuals. Sherm Henard is giving a Hereford heifer to the exhibitor of the top calf of the. show, Earl Bryson is giving a gilt to the exhibitor of the top barrow and Rusty McGinty is donating a ewe lamb to the boy or girl who has the best fat lamb. Appropriate awards are being donated for showmanship in the three divisions of the jurior show. Gene Bennett is making the award in the fat barrow decision, Pat Henard is giving the beef calf showmanship award, and E. E. Longbrake gives the award in the lamb division. An engraved silver loving cup is given by G. W. Clevethe winner of the beef calf gain

Local beef cattle breeders are expected to bring in 10 or 12 head of young bulls and heifers for the First Annual Breeders Show, while the juniors have a very big list of entries. Over 70 barrows are expected to be in the show which is an all-time record in that division. In addition there will be 42 beef calves and 36 lambs. These figures compare with 32 barrows, 32 calves and 29 lambs in the show a year



VOLUNTEER WORKERS for the Mothers' March Tuesday afternoon brought in \$120.57 for the March of Dimes. Members of various clubs assisted Iota Pi sorority, including Tsa Mo Ga Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Girl Scouts and FHA. Among workers were, front row, Reba Sisco, Doris Everett; second row, Gayle O'Neal, Joyce Kissinger, Linda Robertson, Dene McDonnell, Janice Everett, Sylvia McGinty,

Gayla Kerrick, Jackie Hawkins, Darlene McDonnel; third row, Donna Neugent, Jeanine St. Romain, Judy Lowe, Dixie McClellan, Leta Stewart, Brenda Sudderth, Mrs. Tom Warren, Mrs. Paul Cobb; fourth row, Mrs. A. E. McGinty, Shirley Gayle, Mrs. P: W. St: Romain, Mrs. C. F. McCargo, Mrs. M. W, Luna and Mrs, D, N, Taylor,



SNOW AND ICE which struck this area the past week made a winter winderland of the landscape, before thawing winds and warming temperatures

caused its disappearance. Mercury dropped to a low of 15 degrees Sunday, but by Tuesday the temperature had risen to a high of 41.



Senator Preston Smith

Are Texans due for a general

There's much talk around the Capitol. Some of the facts being brought out are enumerated below. Read them and see what you think about Texas' chances for avoiding a general sales tax.

On a per capita basis, the Census Bureau report for 1957 shows only two states in the nation with lower current operating costs than Texas.

Texas and Nebraska are the only two states that have neither a general sales tax nor a state

In the 46 states which have either a general sales tax or a state income tax, most of them still have these so-called "selective taxes" on various products. Principal selective sales taxes in Texas are on gasoline, cigarettes, beer, liquor and automobiles.

Texas is adjoined by the states of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, all of which have both general sales taxes and state income taxes. Yet these states levy the same slate of "selective taxes" as does Texas. at usually a higher rate.

During the first five years of this decade, Texas had four separate annual tax increases totaling more than \$134 million. In the past four years no new taxes have been levied. It is the longest period since 1950 without sub-

## Four members added to local fire department

The Plains Volunteer Fire Department reported an attendance of 16 at their weekly meeting last Monday night. Four new members added this week are: Mutt Ryan, Buddy Hanna, Hoss Newsom and Don Cooke.

The Department made two runs last week. Both were of small consequence, we are glad to report. Trash blown from an open barrel burned dry grass and weeds beside a garage at the J. D. Campbell residence causing

slight damage to the wall.

About 10:30 Thursday night they were called when wiring in the chicken house at the rear of the Donald Bookout residence shorted causing minor damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennedy were in the city Tuesday. They visited their children while here. The Kennedys farmed the Turner place near Bronco for a number of years before moving to Terry County near Gomez two years ago.

stantial increases in taxes.
If Texas raised its present selective taxes to the rates now charged by Arkansas, it would bring an additional \$108 million per year to the state treasury.

How do you feel about a general sales tax? As your State Senator, I'd like to know. Write me in care of Capitol Station, Austin, Texas.

Some people never get up in the world because they wait for someone to give them a boost before they start climbing.



# WASHINGTON

January 27, 1959

Water-the dominant problem in Texas-is the target of new attack.

Legislation creating the United States Study Commission on eight great river basins in Texas was enacted into law by the last Congress. It was my privilege to introduce the bill.

Now, as one of my first acts of the new Congress, I have introduced an amendment broadening representation on the Commission by: Adding to the Commission a

Member-at-Large, appointed by the Governor of Texas, who would represent the Texas Board of Water Engineers. Separating the Guadalupe and

San Antonio River basins to provide a Commission member for In cooperation with State

agencies, the Commission is responsible for preparation of plans aimed at fullest utilization of Texas' land and water resources. This is good. But it is not

Texas is not alone in facing a water problem. Nor is the Southwest, This is a problem of the Nation. It calls for total attack. The formula for success in



Visiting the Review plant

last Friday afternoon were several dens of Plains Cub Scouts. The boys were taken on a complete tour of the plant, seeing how pictures were reproduced for the newspaper as well as how other machines operates. Shown above, front row, are Billy Taylor, Reg Trout, Ed Lee Hunter, Wayne

Box and Jerry Hartman; back row, Rex Swann, Myron Goehry, Noel Claude Clanahan, Jr., Tom Bedford and Mrs. Louise Goehry, den mother of Den No. 5. All the boys are members of Mrs. Goehry's den with the exception of Wayne Box and Jerry Hartman, who are in Den 3.

such an attack was blueprinted two decades ago. Survival of the free world was at stake. The Nation was threatened from without. The answer was found in the "Manhattan Project." The goal was to unlock the inner secrets of the atom. The project succeeded.

A new era of opportunity was opened to all markind. Today, the water problem

threatens the future of the Nation from within. Piecemeal attack is not enough. Successfu! solution demands unity of spirit and unity of action.

It is my firm hope the Senate will-during this Congress-lay before the President and offer to the people a program through which Texas and the Nation may solve our dominant common

The time has come when we must dedicate the resources, the mental talent, the can-do spirit of our Nation to a second "Manhattan Project" - a Manhattan Project on water.

It's always open season for the man who didn't know it was loaded, or the man who rocked

## Dirt Gardeners entertain Thursday at Silver Tea

The Plains Dirt Gardeners entertained with a Silver Tea Thursday evening in the County Club Room. Fifty eight guests registered and contributions were presented to the Fine Arts Club to apply on payment of the piano bought for use in the club room.

Mrs. W. M. Overton presided at the register and "Silver

The table was laid with a white Canadian Linen cloth and decorated with a red carnation valentine arrangement. Six miniature arrangements created around tiny angels playing musical instruments was one attraction.

A "Purple People Eater" (made of carnations) stood on his one toe and looked around with his one eye at the twenty other arrangements interpretaother arrangements interpretative of the following song titles: "Wagor Wheels," "Home On The Range," "I've Got Spurs," "Desert Song," "On The Beach of Waikiki," "Springtime in the Rockies," "Old Gray Mare," "I Tot I Saw A Puddy Tat," "Cryising Down The River." "Cruising Down The River,"
"The Touch of God's Hand" and
"He's Got The Whole World In

Marsha White, at the piano, furnished background music during the evening. Billie Bacon sang "When I Grow Too Old To Dream," and "Good Night Sweetheart," accompanied by Marsha.

Mrs. A. H. Bacon, club president, poured hot tea and coffee. Bread and butter sandwiches, cookies, and mints carried out the color scheme.

Hostesses were Mrs. Roger Harvey, Mrs. Leon Lewis and Mrs. Roy Stockstill.

## **Local News Items**

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Farquhar, until recently farming north of Tokio have moved to the Langford place west of Plains. The Farquhar's sons, Troy and Royce have attended the Plains schools all the time so they feel at home, and their new neighbors have welcomed them. Troy will farm, while Royce attends South Plairs Junior College, Levelland.

Mr. Bayne Price returned Friday following a two weeks confinement in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. Mrs. Price receive medical treatment while there with him. Both are improved at this writing.

Mrs. Tom Box and Mrs. Lee-Roy Box visited their aunts, Mrs. Elry Brown of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Enloe Smith of Littlefield at Mrs. Smith's home on Wednesday of last week. They visited their mother, Mrs. G. T. Hughes in Levelland, who returned home with them to remain until Sunday.

## Non-jury district court is held

Non-jury district court was held Monday at Plains by Dist-rict Judge Truett Smith. In the case of Tom Harding vs. Brahaney Drilling Co., a change of venue was ordered with the case transferred to District Court of Midland County. One divorce, that of Kay Thomas vs. Deryl Thomas, was

The suit of Plains State Bank vs. Leo Brooks was dismissed on motion of the plaintiff without prejudice; the suit of Mary Brown Adams vs. C. K. Adams was dismissed with prejudice on motion of the plaintiff; the case of Bonnie Edmiston vs. R. Q. Edmiston was dismissed with prejudice on motion of the plain-

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Yoakum County REVIEW

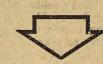
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# Attend CHURCH Regularly



## 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.

"adies' 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.

summary judgment hearing held in connection with the contest for election case filed by Paul Loe against Clyde Trout has been filed with the district-coun-

The judgment as rendered by District Judge Truett Smith has been included with the transcript and forwarded to the appellate count at Amarillo for ap-

The judgment:

On the 9th day of January came onto be heard before the court in the above styled and numbered cause, the motion for summary judgment filed herein by contestant Paul Loe against contestee, Clyde Trout, after due and proper notice as required by law, and came the parties in person and by their duly authorized

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# Kersh Implement Co.

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attorneys of record and announced ready for trial and hearing upon such motion.

Whereupon the court duly and properly considered the pleadings of the respective parties, the a-greed stipulations of fact entered into by the parties, said motion for summary judgment together with the ballots attached hereto and introduced in evidence herein and the agruments of counsel thereon and finds as follows:

1. This suit is an election contest, duly instituted by Loe as contestant against Trout as contestee, for the office of county commissioner of precinc t 4 of Yoakum County. All parties are properly before the court at this time and the court has jurisdiction to proceed herein both under the pleadings and upon said motion for summary judgment.

2. In the general election held in Precinct 4 of Yoakum County on November 4, 1958, contestant was the Democratic nominee for the office of county commissioner of said precinct. In such election, the returns showed that contestant received 58 votes for such office and contestee received 69 write in votes therefor by reason of which contestee has been certified as being the duly elected county commissioner for such precinct and has qualified and taken oath of office thereto.

3. The pleadings of the parties hereto were and are sufficient in law to authorize the opening of the ballot and stub boxes in each of the voting precincts in said county precinct and to authorize an inspection of the various ballots and stubs cast therein.

4. That the ballot and stub boxes in each of said voting precincts were opened and ballots and stubs found were inspected in full compliance and accordan-

5. Said ballots were retabulated in the manner required by

6. Contestants motion for summary judgment is predicated and based upon the pleadings of the parties and the stipulations of fact entered into concerning the ballots and stubs found in said ballot and stub boxes, which said ballots are referred to and incorporated in said motion for summary judgment, together with the ballots and stubs them-

7. The retabulation of said ballots conclusively establishes that contestant received a majority of the legal votes cast in said election unless ballots Nos. 497, 476, 483 and 490 are entitled to be counted.

8. If said ballots are entitled to be counted then issues of fact are properly raised by the pleadings which would necessitate a

trial hereof upon their merits. 9. On each of said ballots, the voter scratched the name of Loe as candidate and wrote in the name of Clyde Trout in the write-in column on the ballot in the space provided therein for the office of justice of peace, but did not write in the name of Trout in the space provided therein for the office of county commissioner.

10. That said ballots are not entitled to be counted as a vote for the contestee, Trout, for the the office of commissioner.

11. That contestant's motion for summary judgment is well taken and should be granted.

12. The contestant, Paul Loe, did in fact receive a majority of the legal votes cast in said elec-



## **Interested** visitors

Friday afternoon as a climax to their month's project of newspapers were members of the Plains Cub Scouts. Shown above are, front row, John Robertson, Donald Spencer, Ronnie Brian and Michael Ryan; back row, Carleton Wilkins,

tion and is entitled to certificate of election of office, and upon

taking oath of office and filing

of bond he should be empowered

as such commissioner and entitl-

ed thereafter to receive the

13. That certificate of election

heretofore awarded to contestee

Clyde Trout should be cancelled

and rendered null and void and

tion as heretofore made are in-

correct and being in conflict

with these findings are of no

It is therefore ordered, adjudg-

ed and decreed that contestant's

motion for summary judgment

be and the same is hereby in all

things granted and contestant,

Paul Loe, is hereby declared the

winner of said general election,

he having received a majority of

the legal votes cast on said elec-

tion for office of commissioner,

and it is further ordered that he,

said Paul Loe, is entitled to a

certificate of election to such of-

fice, and that the certificate of

election heretofore awarded and

is hereby cancelled and rendered

null and void and of no further

It is further ordered, adjudg-

ed and decreed that upon his

taking the oath of office and fil-

ing of bond, Contestant, Paul

Loe, be empowered to act as

county commissioner and that he

receive the emoluments of such

office, and the clerk of this court

is hereby ordered to issue a cer-

tificate to the honorable county judge of Yoakum showing, and

the same should constitute proof,

that contestant, Paul Loe, was duly elected to the office of coun-

ty commissioner and as such is

entitled to certificate of election

to such office. Such certificate shall be accompanied by a duly

curred herein shall be taxed a-

gainst the contestee, Clyde Trout, for all of which execution

the court, the contestee, Clyde Trout, in open court excepted

and then and there gave notice

of appeal to the court of civil ap-

peals for the 7th Supreme Judi-

certified copy of this decree. It is further ordered, adjudged and decreed, that all costs in-

may issue.

force or legal effect.

14. That returns of said elec-

of no legal force or effect.

emoluments thereof.

legal significance.

who was a guest of the den, Lynn Robbins, J. B. Watson, den chief and Mrs. Bobby Ryan, den mother. With Mrs. Ryan are little Debby Ryan and Randy Brian, who accompanied the group.

## **Wesley Rushing** killed Monday in car accident

Last rites were held for Wesley Rushing at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday in the Primitive Baptist Church, Lamesa, Rev. Fox, a long time family friend of Amarillo conducted the services under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home of Lamesa. Interment was in Lamesa

Memorial Park Cemetery. James Wesley Rushing, born January 14, 1920 at Athens, Tex., was killed instantly Morday noon just south of Tahoka when his car skidded on slick pavement into a truck driven by O. O. Lee of Lubbock, who received minor injuries.

Until last week when he and his family moved to Lubbock, Mr. Rushing had farmed six miles southeast of Plains for several years, coming here from Lamesa. He had sold his farming interests and was to enroll in a barbers college in Lubbock this week

Beside his wife, Dorothy, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Bobby Moore of Littlefield, Linda Fave Rushing of Lamesa. Julia and Lala Ruth Rushing of the home; a sister, Mrs. W. T. Parker of Carlsbad, N. M.; a brother, Carl Rushing of Anton and several half sisters and

half brothers. A veteran of World War II, a member of the Primitive Baptist Church, Lamesa and a devoted husband and father he spent his life in service to God, his Country, community and family.

Mrs. Charlie Copeland and Mrs. John Camp were in Lubbock last Saturday where Mrs. Copeland visited an Optometrist.

cial District, sitting at Amarillo. This judgment actually entered and signed in open court at Plains January 23.

No decision has as yet been handed down by the appellate To which action and ruling of court in the matter. If the judgment is upheld, the contestee may appeal; if it is reversed, the matter will revert to district court here for trial.

## Rites held for father of teacher

Funeral services for John B. Zinn of Lubbock, father of Miss Ella Zinn, sixth grade teacher in the local schools, were held in Rix Funeral Home Chapel at 4

p. m. Wednesday. Rev. R. H. Kright of Becton Methodist Church officiated, assisted by Rev. Elbert Nelson of Aldergate Methodist Church. Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Home.

Mr. Zinn, 90, had been a resident of Lubbock the last thirty years and had suffered failing health the past several years. Beside Miss Zinn, he is sur-

vived by three daughters, Miss Rowena Zinn and Mrs. Cleo Shipman, both of Lubbock, Mrs. John Selman of Stamford, and a son, Marvin Zinn of Lubbock, six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

## NOTICE

The Yoakum County Farmer's Union will have their regular meeting February 12 in the club room in the old court house at 8:00 p. m.

President H. W. Taunton says this meeting will be of special interest to all for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Randolph will give a report of their recent trip to Washington, D. C. He urges everyone to be present.

## 1,685 obtain poll

Plains, Texas, Thursday, February 5, 1959

THE YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

taxes by deadline A last minute surge before the Saturday deadline upped the to-tal of poll tax holders to 1,685, it was reported this week by E. W. Craig, chief deputy tax as-sessor-collector for Yoakum

"We feel that's a pretty good number," Craig commented, "considering this is an off electtion year. It indicates a healthy interest by the residents in the affairs of the county and city."

It is estimated by officials that there are possibly 2,500 residents eligible to vote in 1000.

county. A few more than 2,100 held poll tax receipts last year, however, 1958 was a major election year and interest in voting is always higher at that time. Craig also reminded owners

of motor vehicles that license tags are now on sale, and may be obtained at his office in Plains or at the sheriff's office in Den-

Mr. Foy Cogburn was in Lubbock on business Wednesday

CONGRATULATIONS

Birthday and anniversary congratulations this week to: Jerry Jones, Linda Taylor, G. P. Beane and Roy Lowery on February 9; Beth Ann Hale on February 10; Communications of the control of ruary 10; Gerry Anderson on February 11; Mrs. Leo White, D. M. Gray, Georgia Gray and Berry Fisher on February 12; Bill Lattimore on February 12; Bill Lattimore on February 13; Darlere McDonnell, Brenda Sudderth and Don McGinty on February 14; and Carol Row-land on February 15.

Mrs. Myrtle Patterson re-turned home on Monday after being at the bedside of her grandson, Bradley Redwine, ir.fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Doy!e Redwine who had been critically ill in a San Angelo hospital. Mrs. Patterson reported he had rallied remarkably fast and was doing fine when she left.

## Don Hancock

Attorney-at-Law

314 N. Main .- .. Denver City Phone LY 2-2757

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# 1959 Motor Vehicle LCENSE

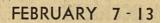
are now available at both Plains Office and Denver City Office and must be on vehicle by April 1st

Be sure to bring 1958 Registration Receipt and Certificate of Title

as it is a strict requirement that information from both be shown on 1959 License Receipt.

ROBERT H. CHAMBLISS, Tax Collector

# WE SALUTE THE CUB SCOUTS OF PLAINS





49th ANNIVERSARY



# CONGRATULATIONS

on the splendid Progress and Achievement of your organization during its first months of operation

# A GREAT BIG "THANKS"

to our wonderful Cub Scout Leaders . . . Den Mothers . . . Assistants . . . and all citizens who are giving so generously of their time and talent, or lending support toward making a Scouting Program possible for our Plains youth.

THE YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

# STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

'The first month's sugar, The second month's pie, The third month you can

And so can I."

This ancient bit of verse, written for newlyweds, might apply to the usual pace of legislative sessions, with short meetings and long weekends in the early months, followed by an aroundthe-clock grind. But this year lawmakers are being urged to cut short the honeymoon.

With committees appointed and put to work, Speaker Waggoner Carr urged House members to be "especially industrious" to save both time and money. Answers, he said, will "not be any easier to find next summer than this winter and spring."

Appropriations Committee responded by putting itself on a five-days-a-week, eight-hours-aday schedule, aimed at having the big appropriations bill ready in 60 days. Ordinarily, other legislation is held back until appropriations decisions are made. HOUSE COMMITTEE - After Carr defeated Rep. Joe Burkett, Jr. of Kerrville for speaker, suspense centered on how Burkett supporters would fare in Carr's

committee lists Outcome was that Carr men, naturally, received all choice posts and approximately 86 per cent of committee chairmanships. Of the 43 House committees, 37 are headed by Carr supporters, four by definite Burkett supporters and two by persons whose vote was not known.

Top committees and their leaders are: Appropriations, W. S. Heatly of Paducah, chairman, John Huebner of Bay City, vice chairman; Revenue and Taxation, V. L. Ramsey of Beckville, chairman, Frates S. Seeligson of San Antonio, vice chairman;

Victoria, chairman, Max C. Smith of San Marcos, vice chairman; Oil and Gas, Wesley Roberts of Lamesa, chairman, Richard Slack of Pecos, vice chairman.

Constitutional Amendments, James M. Cotten of Weatherford, chairman, Frank McGregor of Waco, vice chairman; Insurance, Carl C. Conley of Raymondville, chairman, Joe Chapman of Sul-Springs, vice chairman; Motor Traffic, H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock, chairman, Rufus Kilpatrick of Beaumont, vice chairman; Agriculture, Truett Latimer of Abilene, chairman, Harold

B. Parish of Taft, vice chairman. SENATE COMMITTEES -Less dramatic, but fully as important to legislative processes, were Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey's selections of Senate committees.

Top posts are concentrated among veteran Senators, experienced in government, and in accord with the conservative philosophy predominant in the Upper Heaviest responsibility will be in the hands of Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, State Affairs chairman, and Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria, Finarce chairman.

Other committee leaders included State Affairs, Jep Fuller of Port Arthur, vice chairman; Finance, Preston Smith of Lubbock, vice chairman; Agriculture and Livestock, George Moffett of Chillicothe, chairman, Culp Krueger of El Campo, vice chairman; Labor and Management Relations, George Parkhouse of Dalchairman, Krueger, vice

chairman. Also Oil and Gas, Frank Owen

III of El Paso, chairman, Moffett, vice chairman; Insurance, Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford, chairman, Owen, vice chairman; Transportation, Abraham Kazen, Jr. of Laredo, chairman, William T. Moore of Bryan, vice chair-State Affairs, Richard Cory of man; Constitutional Amend-Ship'n Shore exquisitely

398

detailed

no-iron

blouse

an estimated \$18,000,000. TAX CORPORATION IN-COME on a graduated scale, by Rep. Dean Johnston of Houston, to raise ar estimated \$20,000,000 annually

ments, Bill Wood of Tyler, chairman, Jimmy Phillips of Angle-

GAS "EXPLOSION" DUE -Battle lines are being drawn

swiftly and heavy artillery rolled up for the fight over Gov. Price Daniel's tax program, particul-

already being taxed. Gas men promised to fight the severance

tax, if passed, all the way to the

But Governor Daniel declared

he'd gotten many more bouquets

than brick bats for his plan.

Only opposition, he said, was

from those who want to tax

'everything from shirts and shoes

Rep. George T. Hinson of Min-

eola, who introduced the gas bill

in the House, said it would bring

in \$1.06 from out of state for

HANDS OFF - Governors of

28 other states have joined him,

says Governor Daniel, in a fight

against President Eisenhower's

proposed 1 1-2 cent raise of the

the states, the governor believes.

Texas Highway Commission, he

pointed out, is asking for a one

cent raise in the state gasoline

tax to help pay mounting road building bills.

formula, Daniel estimated that

with a 1 1-2 cent federal tax in-

crease, Texans would pay \$137,-

000,000 more in gasoline taxes

than would be returned to the

GRIST FOR THE SESSION-

Most of the bills which will be

stirring up the air in the next

few weeks already are in the

mills. Among them are these

PROVIDE FOR PARTY RE-

GISTRATION by voters at the

time they pay their poll taxes,

by Rep. Jamie Clements of

Crockett. Only persons register-

ed as party members would be

allowed to participate in primar-

RAISE TEACHER PAY by ap-

proximately \$800 a year, and

lengthen school year to 190 days,

by Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of Cor-

pus Christi. This follows recom-

mendation of Hale-Aikin school

study committee, of which Hale

INCREASE LIQUOR TAXES

from \$1.40 to \$2.50 a gallon, by

Rep. Pete LaValle of Texas City.

This was one of Governor Dan-

iel's recommendations to bring in

state for highway building.

measures which would:

ies and conventions.

was vice chairman.

Under the present federal aid

This tax field should be left to

every \$1 paid by Texars.

federal gasoline tax.

to bassinets and baby buggies."

arly the gas severance tax. Industry spokesmen criticize the governor's program as "short-sighted" and deplore the increasing of levies on sources

U. S. Supreme Court.

ton, vice chairman.

INCREASE TRUCK WEIGHT limit from 52,420 to 72,000 pounds, by Rep. R. L. Strickland of San Antonio. Same bill was defeated after stiff fight last ses-

REQUIRE OPEN MEETINGS by all governmental agencies, except where they are now required by law to be confidential, by Rep. Truett Latimer of Abi-

CHANGE PRIMARY ELEC-TION dates from July and August to the first and fourth Tuesdays in May, by Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio.

GIVE ALL CITIES of more than 10,000 full authority to regulate wages and hours of firemen and policemen, by Rep. Ben D. Sudderth of Brownwood. This is a matter of sharp controversy. A counter-measure, introduced by Rep. Bob Johnson of Dallas, would reduce hours and increase pay for firemen and pol-

PROVIDE A NEW University of Texas medical branch. Rival bills are being pushed—one by the Austin delegation directing that the school be built in Austin, and another by the San Antonians, specifying their home

city.
PROHIBIT LABOR UNIONS from using regular dues and assessments for political purposes, by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas. Unions would be required to file an annual audited financial statement with the Sec-

retary of State.

LOAN STATE FUNDS to communities to help establish local homes for old people, a constitutional amendment proposed by Rep. Murray Watson of

Mart. SET BUTTERFAT CONTENT of milk offered for sale at a minimum of 3 1-4 per cent, by Rep. Steve Burgess of Nacogdo-

RAISE UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS from \$28 to \$40 a week and extend pay period from 24 to 39 weeks, by Rep. Roger Daily of Houston.
REQUIRE EMPLOYERS to

recognize a collective bargaining agent supported by a majority of employes, by Reps. Clyde Miller and Robert Eckhardt of Hous-

ton.
ALLOW HIGHER SPEED limits or Texas highways. One proposal, by Rep. Bill Jones of Dallas, would raise maximum from 60 to 70 m.p.h. Another, by Reps. Tom James of Dallas and Louis Anderson of Midland.



Welcome visitors

at The Review plant Friday afternoon were these Cub Scouts of Den 1, who toured the plant and saw the various machines in operation. Shown above, front row, are David Lee Mize, Dickie Lee

Duncan, Rip Walser, Moody Meixner, and Corky Coke; back row, Rusty Stockstill, Royce Blair, Russell Richmon, Larry Jim Mize and Mrs. L.

## Tsa Mo Ga Club to meet Monday

The program to be presented at the regular meeting of the Tsa Mo Ga Club Monday night, February 9, will be Physical Fitness and Cotton.

Mrs. Jack Hayes will serve as program director introducing Mrs. T. R. Nordyke who will "What's New In Cotton." Mrs. Norelle Sloan will present a talk on "Your Clothing Col-The title of Mrs. R. K. Field's talk is "Keeping Fit."

Mrs. Pat Herard and Mrs. Robert Henard will be the hostesses for the meeting.

would permit Highway Commission to regulate maximum up or down, as road conditions justify. ABOLISH POLL TAXES as a requisite for voting, by Reps. B. H. Dewey of Bryan and Maude Isaacks of El Paso.

HAVE DEMOCRATIC EX-ECUTIVE committee members elected by direct primaries, rather than selected at the state

convention, by Rep. Dewey. REPEAL THE LAW requiring that a local vote be taken before a school can desegregate, by Rep. Don Gladden of Fort

Worth. MAKE ARLINGTON STATE College a four-year school, by Sens. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth and George Parkhouse of Dallas. Similar proposals were put forward for John Tarleton College at Stephenville and Midwestern University at Wichita

ALLOW LEGISLATORS to set their own pay by a twothirds record vote, a constitutional amendment by Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo. Hardeman was a leader in the defeat of the last pay raise amendment.

BAN AUTOMOBILE SELL-ING on Sunday, by Sen. Ray Roberts of McKinney.

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## ACROSS THE **Cattle Guard**

by LEO W. WHITE County Agent

Interest is mounting in the 4-H livestock feeding program to the extent that some people are already trying to figure out who is going to have the grand champion animals. Most of the guessing is centered around the beef calves since they have been coming in to the monthly weigh days all during the feeding period. The pigs and lambs are widely scattered and there are some that very few people have seen. It is a lot of fun to try to figure out before hand what the judge is going to do. Every one who tries it this year finally pins himself down and admits that it just depends upon which calf of some seven or eight actually looks the best to the judge on the morning of February 28. Most people will admit that there are seven or eight calves this year that are better individuals than anything in the show

Seven calves from this county were entered in the Odessa Show about a month ago. Only one of the seven placed high enough to get in the sale and that calf is sold and will not be at our local show. The next highest placing calf we had at Odes sa was a 35th place in a class of 57 or 58 calves. We should not feel so bad about the way our calves placed at Odessa where many of the top animals from over the state were assembled. Last year the grand champion of the Lubbock show was a calf that had previously shown at Odessa and placed about 40th. Two months time can mean a great deal to an animal that needs a little more finish and a smoothing out period.

Some people have the idea that our gain contest is getting fouled up and may not be in line

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**Attorneys** 

Dr. J. U. Borum, Jr., Optometrist

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PHONES

## H.D. Council lays plan for banquet

The County Home Demonstration Council met Tuesday, February 3 at 1:30 in the club room. The Denver City club led the group in a very enjoyable game, Song Titles.

Final plans were made for the Commissioners Banquet to be held February 9 and the concession stand at the Stock Show.

Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald gave the summary of the THDA recommendations to Club Coun-

Representatives from clubs throughout the county were Dr. May Gainer, Mesdames Tom Box, LeeRoy Box, T. A. Elmore, R. G. Hartman, Preston Mur-phey, Jack Palmer, Clifford odd, Bruce White, John E. Fitzgerald, Earl Bryson, Alton Billings, Carl Lowery, Jim O'Neal, and Bobby White.

with modern weights of show animals. This comes about because most shows have a 1,150 pound weight maximum and there is a possibility that the maximum weight limit in our local show may eventually drop down to that figure. In case it does it will not necessarily effect the gain contest. The thing that will change the gain contest is the cattle, the feed and the feeding methods. All that can be altered is the starting time of the contest. When we develop animals that will gain rapidly and mature early and we improve our rations and feeding methods to the extent that our calves will weigh over 1,000 lbs. at a very early age and at the same time be finished and ready for market or for show. Then we will need to shorten the feeding period back to the normal weaning date of the animal. When most of our animals will reach 1,000 pounds at one year of age under dry lot feeding conditions then the 4-H Club boys and girls will be looking for calves born in February rather than September and October.

One of the things that we would like for our show to do is to eventually improve the quality of the cattle produced in Yoakum County. We like for most of the calves to be local calves; however, we like for some of the feeders to import some out of the county calves each year for the sake of comparison. I am confident that as we continue to feed cattle and study them that the quality of our cattle in Yoakum County will improve and that we will finally be growing beef cattle that gain rapidly, mature early and are of the desired type.

## WANT ADS

WILL TRADE, acre for acre, for raw land in Yoakum County: 1722 acre ranch with 4-bedroom home, 4 barns, 5 stock tanks with spring water, 1/2 minerals, 7 miles from town on pavement. Call GL 6-3929 or write Box 433, Plains.

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

FOR RENT- Two bedroom home, located 8 miles northwest of Plains on Roswell Highway. Phone

## Three new projects for Reeves field reported

The Reeves (San Andres) field in Southeast Yoakum County has gained locations for three

J. C. Williamson of Midland announced locations for two of the projects, both scheduled for 5,700 foot bottoms.

Williamson No. 1-B Oil Development Company is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 876, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

No. 2-B Oil Development Company is 660 feet from south and east lines of the same section.

John Norris, Jack Blair and others of Midland No. 1 Brewster is to be dug as a 5,900-foce project in the field. Location is 10 miles east of

Denver City, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 814, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

The same operators will drill No. 1 Buckners Orphan Home as a 5,700-foot wildcat in North Gaines County, eight miles south-

east of Denver City.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 684, block D, J.

H. Gibson survey. Jake L. Hamon of Dallas and Midland No. 1 Been, West Yoakum County wildcat, has been plugged at 11,950 feet in dry

Devoniar. Location was 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 361, block D, John H. Gibson

survey. J. E. Jones Drilling Company of Midland and others No. 1 E. H. Jones Estate is to be drilled,

as an 8,700 foot project in the Tex-Pac field in Northwest Gaines County. Drillsite is 12 miles southwest

## Bingo party by Legion successful

The American Legion Bingo party held in the Hall Saturday night, January 31 was deemed a success. A nice crowd, considering the weather, attended and received many nice prizes.

Post Commander Bob Alberding wishes to thank everyone who participated and especially the merchants giving the boys a discount on their prizes. The many prizes donated were appreciated, he said. It is hoped that they may have one each month for it is a good place to visit with your neighbor, he told

Darlene Snodgrass, a student of Howard County Junior College, Big Springs spent last week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass and family.

Jim Barron of Texas Tech and Tom Barron, Jr. of Lamesa left Tuesday after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barron and brothers, Mark and Darrell for several days.

north and west lines of, section 24, block A-7, psl survey.

William A. and Edward R. Hudson No. 1 Leah F. McDonald has been plugged at 5.693 feet in Southeast Yoakum County.

The wildcat failure was dug 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 687, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

Continental Oil Company No. 2 D 50 A Wasson has been completed in the North Gaines County portion of the Wasson (7,200) field, just south of Denver City. The new oiler finaled for a

24-hour pumping potential of 128 barrels of oil, plus .2 of one per cent water, through perforations from 7,041 to 7,358 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from

north and east lines of section 50, block AX, psl survey.

Conoco No. 4 D 51 Wasson is another new oiler in the same

On 24-hour potential test it umped 122 barrels of 34.5 gravioil, plus two per cent water, through perforations from 6,429 to 6,682 feet, after a 2,000 gallon acid treatment.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 51, block AX, psl sur-



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35% Pima cotton...no pill, fuzz or shrink. White,

occasions. Ship'n Shore gives it a fine couturier look

Come see all the new no-iron Ship'n Shores, from 2.98

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... with mitred bib tucking and smart notched sleeves.

## **High school band** Caution presents concert at Ft. Worth rodeo

On Saturday, January 31, the Plains High School Cowboy Band presented a concert in front of the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth. The concert was presented from 1:00 to 1:45 p. m. just before the 2:00 matinee of the Fat Stock Show Rodeo. Since 8,500 people attended the rodeo that afternoon, around five or six thousand probably heard the Plains band play at least a portion of it concert. Many strangers, including band students from other schools, complimented the program highly.

Numbers played included King Size, Overture for Youth Fantasy for Band, South Pacific, My Fair Lady, Bird Dog, The Black Knight, and Storm King.

After enjoying a most pleasant and educational trip, the group returned to Plains. On the return trip, snow and ice were encountered at Snyder and slowed the busses down considerably, although there were no skids or near accident.

Adults accompanying the band to Fort Worth were Mrs. P. W. St. Romain, Mrs. Gene Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Belk, Mr B. J. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell,

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(continued from page one)

crosswalks, as many motorists fail to slow down or watch for children, it was pointed out. Especially dangerous times of day are just before school opens, during the roon hour, and after school is dismissed.

City officers also are asking the cooperation of parents in seeing that their children refrain from shooting BB guns within the city limits. Much damage has been done of late by BB guns, they point out, and complaints have been received from some sections of town from parents who express the fear of letting their smal! children outside to play because of the BB

## Baptist Juniors on skating party

The Junior Classes of the First Baptist Church Sunday School were hosts to Junior age youngsters of the community for a skating party at the Denver City Rinks last Saturday afternoon from 3:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Approximately forty-five boys and girls enjoyed the recreation with the following sponsors: Mesdames Rod Duff, Carl Lowery, Tommie McDonnell, Clifford Anderson, Sherm Tingle, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brian and Revelrend C. J. Coffman.

FENTON'S

SHOE SALE

Buy 2 Pair—Pay for Only 1

Another of Fenton's Famous Shoe Sales as

WOMEN'S

High Heels - Wedges

Flats - Loafers

WE HAVE AN EXTRA LARGE SELECTION OF MEN'S WORK SHOES

GREATLY REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!

only Fenton's can do it . . .

**BROWNFIELD, TEXAS** 



Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, brown sugar. Add egg-

milk-rice mixture and stir until

combined. Beat until smooth.

Stir in melted butter. Bake on

hot griddle. Makes 12 small pan-

Remember 1 cup uncooked

rice equals 3 cups cooked rice.

Use 1-2 cup as an average serv-

Carmel Rice Cake

1 1-2 cup uncooked rice

4 teaspoon melted butter

Combine rice and water in

sauce par. Bring to a boi! and

simmer about 3 minutes; drain,

add milk and vanilla to rice and

pour into baking dish; cover.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for one

hour. Beat egg yolk thoroughly;

stir in melted butter and 3-4 cup

sugar. Add to hot rice mixture

and stir until well-mixed. Pour

the remaining 1-2 cup sugar in

loaf pan. Cook over very low

heat, stirring constantly until

sugar turns a golden color. Tilt

pan frequently as sugar melts to

coat sides thoroughly. Remove

from heat. Pack rice into loaf

pan. Set in pan of hot water.

Bake in moderate over (350

degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Cool

in pan. Unmold onto serving dish.

Serve with caramel sauce on

Ham with Fruit-Rice Dressing

cup orange segments, diced

2 center slices of ham, 1-2 inch

Combine rice and butter and

toss lightly with a fork until but-

ter is melted. Add oranges, ap-

ples, raisins, brown sugar and

cloves. Spread in 10 x 6 x 2 inch

baking pan. Cut ham into 6

pieces. Place over the dressing.

Brush with honey. Cover, Bake

in moderate oven 350 degrees F.

about 45 minutes, until apples

are tender and ham is glazed.

Training Union

light cream. Serves 8.

tablespoon butter

1 small tart apple, diced

3 tablespons brown sugar

1-4 cup seedless raisins

1-8 teaspoon cloves

2 tablespoons honey

teaspoon vanilla

3 cup water

4 cup milk

4 egg volks

1 1-4 cup sugar

visited the Review plant Friday afternoon, learning how a newspaper is produced and seeing the linotypes and newspaper press operate. Above are, front row, Alton McGinty, Gayland Alberding,

Jackie McDonnell, Ronald Cowart: back row, Stephen Simpson, Bob Copper, Gary Smith and Eddie Tingle. Mrs. Mary Nokes, den mother, was unable to make the trip with those of Den 2

## Homespun Hints

By Myrna M. White County Home Demonstration Agent

Rice, the major food staple for most of the world's population, can be used to make unusual dishes. Be sure and buy the rice which has been enriched to give the family more vitamins and minerals. Here are several unusual rice recipes for you to try:

Rice Almond Pancakes

1 egg yolk 1 3-4 cup milk

1 cup cooked rice

1-2 cup ground, blanced almonds (Pecans or peanuts can

cup flour

4 teaspoons baking powder 1-2 teaspoon salt

tablespoon brown sugar 2 tablespoons melted butter

Beat whole egg and egg yolk until thick and lemon-colored. Stir in milk, rice and almonds.

CHILDREN'S

School Shoes

Dress Shoes

## Commemorative stamp will be issued Feb. 27

will issue a 3-cent Lincoln Birth Sesquicentennial commemorative stamp, the third in the series of four, through the New

The 3-cent Lincoln stamp will feature a sculptured head of Lincoln by Gutzon Borglum, done in marble in 1906, and now in the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington, D. C. A facsimile of the signature, "A. Lincoln," appears immediately above the portrait. The denomination "3 cents" is shown in the lower right corner of the stamp and the wording "United States Postage" is arranged in one line across the bottom of the stamp,

Collectors desiring first - day cancellations of the 3 cent Lincoln commemorative stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with a remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster at New York 1, New York! Collectors are reminded that the firstclass rate is 4 cents and the remittance enclosed for each cover must be sufficient to cover this amount. As a convenience to collectors, the New York post office will affix one of the new 3 cent purple Lincoln stamps and one of the 1 cer.t value to be released on February 12. Since both stamps will feature portraits and will be arranged vertically they constitute an ideal combination. No other 1 cent stamps will be affixed at New York However, those who desire a pair or block of the new 3 cent value rather than a combination

may request them in the usual Envelopes submitted should be of ordinary letter size and each must be properly addressed. An envelope must not be sent for return of the first day covers. Collectors should refrain from requesting hand cancellations since covers will be machine canceled so far as practicable. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed First Day Covers 3 Cents Lincoln Stamp."

The Post Office Department York, N. Y., post office, on February 27, 1959.

ranch known as the 8 ranch until it sold in 1891 and the name was changed. He had always been a bronc buster and continued to do so, as well as help do all of the other work on the ranch. Mrs. McGir.ty began cooking for the cowboys and I imagine her Chess pies were a favorite of the cowboys just as they are with so many of us who know her today. They lived in King and Stone-

wall counties until 1907 when they moved to Post and helped organize that county the same year. The people all lived in tents until houses were available. You signed up for a house as you moved in and they were rented in that order. Mr. and Mrs. McGinty and their five sons, Oscar, Preston, Durwood, Fred and Rufus lived in a tent about one year before they could get a house. It was at Post that their sixth son, Algie, was Mr. McGinty did carperter work about three years helping build the court house there and also helped build the homes. In 1911 they moved to the

McGinty

near Fort Mason.

County in 1888.

ena, Montana.

(continued from page one)

bought a ranch. His father raised

horses as well as cattle. They re-

He spert about two years do-

ing trail work, driving herds of

cattle from Knox County to

Woodard, Okla. From there they

were shipped to Wyoming then

they would drive them to Hel-

In 1891 they moved to King

County and worked on the 8

ranch. Marion helped organize

the Texas Cowboy Reunion As-

sociation at Seymour in 1896.

Mr. McGinty has an honorary

lifetime membership in that or-

ganization, now located at

Stamford. He says that is the

only big roedo he ever entered;

however he won first place in

the bronc riding contest. There

were twelve entries and he told

the second and third place win-

ners that if it suited them, they

would all put their winnings in

a pot and divide it equally among

all twelve entrants. So they did.

Marion met Addie Morrison at

an old time singing. She, too,

was reared on a ranch and lived

in Knox County but was visiting

relatives in King County at that

On March 6, 1898, Addie Mor-

rison became the bride of Mar-

ion McGinty at Gilliand, Texas.

Marion was working or, the 6666

It was in King County that

ranch near Post and remained there until the fall of 1914 when Mr. McGinty bought a ranch in Yoakum County and moved his cattle here leaving Oscar here to take care of them while he returned to Post to bring the rest of his family to Plairs.

mained there about three years and moved to Mason County Mr. McGinty bought his pres-Marion's father liked to exent home place in 1927 and built plore new country and when his home there about a year several families moved in he'd later. He delayed building his take his family, cattle and home there because he really horses and move on to newer had no desire to live right on a highway. Sho he waited until he country. In 1886 they moved to thought they had decided to put McCullough County near Milthe Morton highway one mile burn from there to Stonewall west of its location, but it was not long until they made a high-In Stonewall County at Rainway out of the little country er, Marion hauled rocks and road he built his home near. helped build the court house

Mr. McGinty has had a little experience in politics along with his ranching. He was appointed to finish the term of county treasurer after the death of J. B. Long in 1922. In 1924, he was appointed to finish the term of tax-assessor after the death of their son, Preston.

Death has taken three of the McGinty boys leaving Rufus (Rusty) and Algie (Dick), who both live near Plains and Fred who lives at Tahoka.

Mr. McGinty ran for the office of tax assessor and was defeated by Jess York. He says he has no intention of completely retiring from ranch life. He still maintains a small herd of cattle and rides his horse occa-

Mr. and Mrs. McGinty are members of the First Christian

Mr. McGinty has written several poems, some of these having been published in the Yoakum County Review in times past. Most of them have been written and given to friends. The following poem is one of

> A Cowboy Among The Rocky Mountains

the very first that he wrote.

I've stood among the Rockies and watched the eagle soar:

I've seen the elk as they passed and heard the lions roar:

I've mounted many a bronco and chased the Texas steer: I've caught the fleeing antelope

and roped the little deer: I've driven many a Longhorn in

days that are passed and gone, From the Gulf Coast of Texas to \* the banks of the Yellowstone.

Twas there with gay companions I chased the Longhorn old,

We spurred the bucking bronco, and got our pay in gold.

With the broad somberro and slicker for our roof, There I've swung the lasso with

the wild gay whoop, Until the wearied Maverick

would tangle in my loop, I've entered many a contest, and rode old "Whiskey Pete" 'Twas only in politics that

## Randolphs

ever met defeat.

(continued from page one)

Washington impressed him with the value of strong organizations to keep congress and administrative officials advised of farmer's problems. He reports that many of the people in official Washington showed keer, interested in view points brought direct from the county by such means as the Farmers Union bus trips. If more farm people would make known our needs to our congressmen by letters and visits from farm people instead of business people who do not understand our problems, we could get a program that would be more beneficial to farm people, Randolph pointed out.

Farm income is not on a par with the rest of the economy and the disparity threatens to get worse. Mr. Randolph said that we hope to dispel any doubt that farmers are deeply concerned about this and do favor effective action. Congressmen and Senators really appreciate the chance to talk with bona fide farmers.

In addition to delivering a message from us and our neighbors to our congressmen, the tour of our Nations Capitol was most enjoyable, stated the Randolph's.

Mr. Randolph will make a report of his trip at the next meeting of the Farmers Union next Thursday night, February 12.

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## completes study course Jan. 29 The Training Union of the

First Baptist Church led their study course in the church each evening January 25 through 29 with an average attendance of sixty-seven for the five night

The Book of Mark was taught in the adult class by Mrs. C. J. Coffman. Rev. Coffman taught "Meaning of Church Membership" for the young people's clas. Odus Walser led the Intermediates in their study of "Now You Belong." "My Church And I" was studied by the Juniors under the direction of Rev. Bob Green, Mrs. Elbert Hinkle presented Bible stories to the primaries and beginners group. The Nursery was opened each night.

Rev. Coffman reports fiftynine awards were presented in the Adult, Young People, Intermediate and Junior classes at the close of the course on Thursday night.

There were one hundred-ter, in Sunday School last Sunday morning despite the inclement weather, he said.

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