THE WEATHER

Max. Min.

#### \* An editorial Army will help - will you?

Next week residents of Plains are going to be called upon to donate to an organization about which they probably know little. Starting on Thursday a Salvation Army campaign is going to be conducted here to raise funds for a new service unit of the Army to be located in town.

This new group in town, which will be under the direct supervision of three of Plains' leading citizens, is going to help many people. Who those people are or what their business, we don't know and probably never will know . . . but the Salvation Army is going to help them.

The Salvation Army is not a gift-giving organization nor is it strictly charity. The organization, although religious when it was first founded nearly a century ago, will not preach religion in Plains. It will be here to help those who need help to help themselves. That is the principle on which Salvation Army Service Units operate.

The kind of help given by the Salvation Army is almost as varied as it is far-reaching. A destitute mother may be given an order to buy some groceries for her family, a little boy who has never been away from home may be sent to summer camp, an alcoholic may be cured, a girl who has managed to get herself in trouble may be assisted until she can help herself . . . these are things the Army does that people don't read about in newspapers. Everyone knows what the Army does in time of disaster.

Plains is asked to back this organization. It is one of the finest and deserves the financial support of everyone in town who is able to donate. One-third of all money derived here will be kept for local needs . . . the other two-thirds will go to the state organization for state needs and could be returned here if it should become necessary.

Plains has joined 190 other local group. There will be no out-

vices.

Alma's Restaurant at 7 a.m., field representtive said that in

The Salvation Army deserves support.

Unit formed here

towns in Texas during the past

several weeks with the organi-

zation here of a Salvation Army

Service Unit to assist in minis-

tering to anyone in need of char-

In accordance with the organ-

ization of the unit, it has also

been announced that the First

Annual Salvation Army fund

campaign will be held in Plains

beginning on Thursday, June 25.

The campaign will be kicked off

with a campaign breakfast 'at

will be Judge Don Hancock.

chairman; B. E. Loyd, vice chair-

man; and W. R. Curry. Mrs.

Morris Lowe will serve as cam-

paign chairman and has announc-

ed that a goal of \$450 will be

Organization of the local Ser-

vice Unit and organizing of the

drive have been handled in Den-

ver City by Gilbert L. Muddell

Jr., Service Unit Field Represen-

ganized in Plains with the

main thought in mind of helping

people who need help to help

themselves The unit will replace

assistance is deemed necessary

will be administered by local peo-

ple and all decisions on aid to

anyone will be handled by the

of the Salvation Army.

The Service Unit has been or-

tative of the Salvation Army.

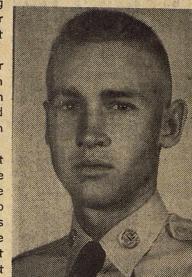
itable assistance.

Thursday.

sought in Plains.

#### Local Airman will enter AF Academy in Colorado Friday

Melroy Borland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Borland, Route 1, Plains, is scheduled to enter the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.,



Melroy a 1956 graduate of Plains High School recently completed the nine-month training course at the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

He is on leave at the present time visiting here with his parents, other relatives, and friends.

#### ily Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green and family of Portales, Miss Olga Faye Ford, a niece from Tech, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hawkins of Lubbock.

# to 19-1 victory Tuesday the Giants clobbered

the Cubs 19-1. Joe Bob Lee winning pitcher pitched a no hit game and was relieved in the bottom of the fourth by Jack Lowe who gave up 2 hits, both to Howard Chaney, 1 in the fourth and 1 in the sixth. Calvin Smith was the losing

The Giants collected 9 hits, Jack Lowe made a home run and 1 double, J. E. Todd had 1 triple and 1 single, Bobby Stroud had 1 triple and 1 single. Others hit-

thriller. At the end of the 1st inning the Yankees led, 4-1. At tied 5-5 and remained tied in the 7th and the tie was broken when Harold Swann walked Corky Coke for the winning run.

The Indians were led by Rip Walser with 2 singles and 1 double, Harold Swann had the board or the treasurer of the double, Larry Coffman had 2 singles and Joe Dan Cooke had

> Last Friday night the Yankees defeated the Cubs 18-8. The Yankees had 7 hits and the Cubs had 6 hits. The Cubs leading hitter was C. L. Faubus with 2 triples, Jimmy Smith had 1 triple, Bobby Taylor, Howard Chaney and Calvin Smith each had 1 single.

ny Sinclair had 2 singles, Tennie Lowe, Moody Meixner and Ralph Meixner each had 1 single. Thursday night the Giants de-

feated the Indians 23-11 with Joe Bob Lee winning pitcher and Harold Swann losing pitcher.

# **★** Mower wins

was using chewed his shoe and cut three toes on his right foot. He was carried to Yoakum County Hospital where several stitches were required to mend the toes. He is back at work and doing fine. Visiting he and his fam-

# Jack Lowe homers to pace LL Giants

pitcher.

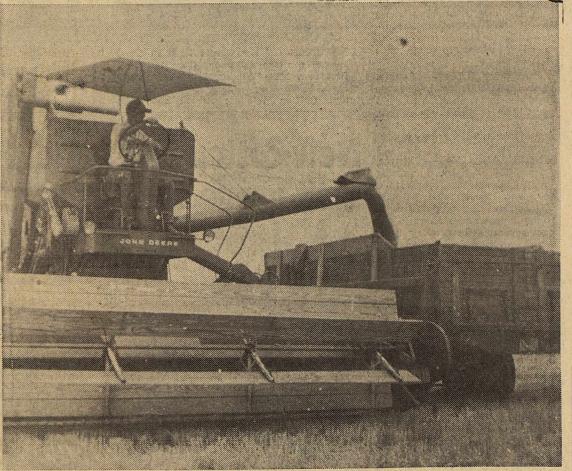
ting singles were Robert Myers, David Lusk and Joe Bob Lee. Monday night the Yankees squeaked by the Indians in a 6-5 the end of the 6th the score was

The Yankees had 5 hits and the Indians had 7. The Yankees were led by Danny Sinclair with 3 singles, Galen Newton and

Charles Kelly each had 1 single.

Charles Kelly led the Yankees

# \* Mower wins Ford Hawkins was luckier than many when they get "nipped" by a lawn mower Sunday when the rotary power mower he when the rotary power mower he color power may be a lawn mower and the color power may be a lawn mower mower mower mower mower may be a lawn mower mow harvest nears completion



DICKIE GREEN, who delivered the first load of wheat this year in Plains, is shown above

loading some of the record breaking harvest from a combine.

#### Gains knowledge

# Youth home from 'State'

hovs' state camp which

mon took part in the Pioneer

activities being elected as Sena-

tor, City Councilman for the city

of Scott, and appointed vice

chairman of the state affairs

committee. The Governor and

Lt. Governor were elected from

the Longhorn party with the

other officials being elected from

the Pioneer party.

home last week after attending Boys' State at Austin June 6-12. He stated that he gained much knowledge about how our govfunctions and came home much richer from a varieof experiences. He further ted that it was the best camp he had ever attended. He made the trip by chartered bus, leaving from Tahoka with thirty other area boys.

Registration began at 9 a.m. Sunday morning. They assembled at Hogg Auditorium Sunday ress by Legion Commander, J. make the main address was un-Walter Janko, followed by city able to speak, but did talk to elections and party nominations. the boys a short time when they Harmon, the son of Rev. and visited the Capitol Friday.

Mrs. R. H. Meixner, was among After the Boys' State Legisla-573 boys from all over the state ture passed their bills, one of who attended the 19th annual introduced Governors Daniels proposed state tax bill. sored by the American Legion. It passed and was signed by their Harmon was sponsored by the Governor, Gov. Daniel expressed local Forrest McCargo Post. his appreciation to the boys for The delegates became memtheir interest in the bill. Speaker bers of a mythical state, and of the House of Representatives, operating through two political Waggoner Carr, also talked briefparties, the Pioneers and Longly to the boys when they visited horns, elected city, county and the Capitol. state government officials. Harty's finest wheat crop in the past several years is nearing completion this week.

W. M. Overton, of the county ASC office said there were 1328 acres of measured wheat in Yoakum County; however 198 acres of this was planted on sixteen farms without an allotment but were eligible to plant 15 acres

There are fifty-two farms with wheat allotments in the county. Out of this number twenty-seven farms planted 1130 acres of wheat.

The 1959 allotment was 2393 acres. A very small part of this, 150 acres, went into the soil bank and only about one-half of the county's allotment was plant-

Mr. Overton pointed out that farmers who have a small amount of wheat planted, 15 acres or under, that hasn't been measured should contact the ASC office since a marketing card cannot issued until the wheat has been measured. Under the wheat marketing quota, regulations, wheat cannot be marketed without a marketing card.

The top yield of 44 bushels per acre was reported by Albert Williams who farms about 7 miles southwest of Plains. Eddie Foshee reported a high

yield of 40 bushels. Mr. Foshee farms about seven miles northwest of Plains. Henry May of near Denver

City reported that he harvested about 37 bushels to the acre.

Dickie Green delivered the first load of wheat this year to Goodpasture Grain Co. in Plains and reported a yield of about 30 bushels. This wheat was also raised in irrigated land about 4 miles northeast of Plains on the largest wheat farm in the county. He harvested wheat from about 270 acres.

C. C. Perkins and T. J. Bearden delivered the second and third loads of wheat to Plains. W. L. Lee of Goodpasture

Grain Co. reported that they had received 600,000 pounds of wheat this season.

He said that tests have been very good this year with most all of the wheat running 60 and better and the moisture content is unusually low.

# Measuring of '59 cotton acreage begun in county

Harmon was a member of the Scott football team which placed second out of the fourteen teams. Some of the prominent speakers were Secretary of State Zollie C. Steakley and Chief Justice of Supreme Court, Judge J. E. acreage measurements. The reporters plot the measurements

to the office where the acreages are computed and notices mailed to farm operators. The regulations state that the farm operator, or his representative who is familiar with the

#### Gophers beaten by Transporters in Pony League ball

Tuesday night the Denver City Transporters clobbered the Plains Gophers 16-6. Gien Boyd, starting pitcher, was relieved by Gary Simms, losing pitcher, in the 2nd inning. Olan Smith reeved Simms at the mound in 4th and was relieved in the h by Douglass Walser. Plains made 9 hits with Denver City

Gophers while the Transporters only made 1. The winning pitcher was Gilbert Coats. Leading hitters for Plains were Douglas Walser, Gary Simms and Jimmy O'Neal with two each. Others making 1 hit were Ty Earl Powell, J. B.

making the same amount. Five

errors were committed by the

Wilson and Larry Williams. The Seagraves Giants defeated the Plains Gophers last Thursday night 11-4. Losing pitcher was Glen Boyd relieved by Gary Simms in the 4th. Plains collected 4 hits with J. B. Wilson pounding 1 triple and 1 single. Ernie Anderson and Ty Earl Powell each had one single.

Among the many things which the state organization provides are a home and hospital for unwed mothers at San Antonio; Evangeline homes in Dallas. Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio; Men's social service and

One of the major items on the list of State Services is a summer camp for boys near Waxahachie. This camp provides for a week of summer enjoyment for 140 youths each week during the summer months at no expense to the parents of the child.

Salvation Army drive is set

to local needs. The balance of

the funds will go to the state or-

ganization to aid in the Salvation

Army's many other state ser-

In line with this thought, the

case any additional funds are

will be sent here immediately by

the state organization.

alcoholic rehabilitation.

former solicitation which was The campaign next week will carried on by uniformed members be the first Salvation Army drive to ever be conducted in All cases in which charitable Plains, it will be limited to

house-to-house drive contemplatside interference with the admined. Although, anyone desiring to istration of the local unit, with make a contribution may do so all decisions to be in the hands by contacting the chairman of of the local committee. It has been pointed out that one-third of all money raised in the local drive will remain in Plains for administration

Guests in the W. C. Wilmeth home Thursday and Friday of last week were his mother, Mrs. Vera Wilmeth of Ralls and two sisters, Misses Bonnie and Sue Wilmeth of Austin who were enroute to their homes after a

business firm solicitation with no

main, attended Girl Scout Camp as a Lone Brownie form Thursday of last week to Thursday of this week at Rio Blanco, near Crosbyton. Linda Campbell and Nita Williams of Brownfield accompanied her there.

months vacation in California. Suzahn St. Romain, daughter

County oil news

# American completes discovery

Pan American Petroleum Corporation has completed No. 1 John E. Fitzgerald as a discovery from the Wolfcamp in Central Yoakum County, two miles

east of Plains. On 24-hour potential test it 5½-inch casing is set.

ity oil. through perforations from 9,262 to 9,278 feet. Bottomed at 12,670 feet, the project is plugged back to 9,392 feet, where Location is 1,980 feet from



KEY PERSONNEL in the Salvation Army finance campaign and Service Unit are, from left, Don Hancock, chairman; B. E. Loyd, vice-

chairman; Mrs. Morris Lowe, campaign chairman; and Roger Curry, treasurer.

pumped 244 barrels of 42.3 grav- south and 660 feet from west lines of section 430, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

Perkins - Prothro Company of Wichita Falls No. 1 H. Mahoney is to be drilled as a 5,800-foot wildcat two miles south of Plains in Central Yoakum Coun-

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 479, block D, J. H. Gibson survey. Eastland Drilling Company of

Odessa No. 1 F. W. Ashley will be drilled in West Yoakum County as a 5,500-foot wildcat. Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 400, block D, John H. Gibson sur-

Toreador Royalty Company and Heath & Humbard, both of Midland, No. 2 Sanger Investment Company is to be drilled as an east offset to production in the two-well Jenkins (San Andres field in southwest Yoakum

County. Location for the 4,900-foot operations is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 7, block A-25, psl survey.

Hoie was being made below 12.410 feet in Devonian in Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 R. S. Brennand, Sr., North Yoakum County wildcat.

Drillstem test from 12,260 to 12,290 feet, open four hours, recovered 1,505 feet of gas, 135 feet of oil and 3,000 feet of gascut salt water.

Location is 11 miles north of Plains, 1,980 feet from north and west fines of section 89, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

Joe N. Champlin of Midland No. 1 E. H. Jones Estate is slated to drill to 12,900 feet in North-See OIL NEWS on Page 4

County ASC Office Manager, crop reporters have started measuring cotton acreage in Yoakum County. The regulations require that steel tapes be used to make the necessary cotton



KNEE-DEEP IN WHEAT, Dellis Green is shown in the midst of the wheat field which is part of the 270 acre plot he is farming.

According to W. M. Overton, on aerial maps and return them

farm, will be responsible for assisting the reporter or the supervisor in making necessary measurements and for showing him the farm boundaries and all areas on the farm planted to crops subject to acreage allotments and marketing quotas and other acreages for which determinations are required.

All farm operators are urged to go with reporters when measurements are made and compare measurements made by reporter with measurements made by operator. "We feel that most all farms have measured their cotton fields." In this way we believe that errors made in the field, if any, will be caught and corrected, " Overton said. After the cotton acreage is computed in the office operators will be mailed a card, if the acreage is within the allotted acres. If there is excess acres operators will be mailed an excess notice showing the excess acres, the price that must be paid for checking excess destroyed acres, and the final date that the excess must be destroyed and recheck payment

When operators receive their official cotton planted notice, should they believe that an error has been made they are urged to come to the ASC Office and go over with some one in the of-

fice the measurements made by Sese COTTON on Page 4

#### The YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

H. C. SNYDER, Owner

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice in Plains, Texas, SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

\$3.00 per year in Yoakum County; \$4.50 Elsewhere Plains, Texas, Thursday, June 18, 1959



AUSTIN, Tex.-When tax bills finally were passed by both the Texas House and the Senate, it was not dollars, but ideas that delayed agreement.

House bill was designed to raise about \$150,000 000 over the next two years; Senate bill, about \$160,000,000. Big difference was in where the money would come from. House bill was divided evenly between selective sales taxes on natural resources and corporation franchises.

Senate, which heard a long string of witnesses on the dangers of shutting prosperitymaking industries out of Texas, changed the ratio. In its version, natural gas and corporations pay about 18 per cent of the tab; selective sales taxes, 82 per cent. Senate voted a 15-15 tie on its bill, with Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey

breaking the tie in favor of the Named to a free conference committee to adjust differences were Sens. R. A. Weinert, Seguin; Dorsey Hardeman, San Angelo; Charles F. Herring, Austin; Jimmy Phillips, Angleton;

Bruce Regan, Corpus Christi.

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FLOW LOUVERS

ville: W. T. Oliver. Port Neches: Don Kennard, Fort Worth; Alonzo Jamison, Denton; George Cook, Odessa.

HOW THEY STACK - These items were hit, in varying degrees, by the House and Senate bills that went to conference committee:

CORPORATIONS — Senate, raise \$10,800,000 by hiking the franchise tax from \$2.25 to \$2.75 per \$1,000 capitalization. House, raise \$12,000,000 by a new twofactor tax on Interstate corpora-

NATURAL GAS - Senate, raise \$8,000,000 by increasing the production tax from 7 to 8 per cent. House, raise \$36,500,-000 by lowering production tax to 5 per cent and adding a 5 per cent severance beneficiary tax.

MOTOR VEHICLE SALES -Both houses agreed on increasing sales tax from 1.1 to 1.5 per cent to bring in an additional \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

CIGARETTES — Senate, raise \$31,500,000 by boosting tax 3 cents a pack. House, raise \$10,-500,000 (estimated) by a 1 cent a pack increase.

UTILITIES—Senate, increase the tax on water, gas and electric utilities by 20 per cent, for an estimated \$2,600,000. House, increase all other utilities to the telephone company rate of 2.3 per cent, for an estimated \$8,000,-

ALCHOLIC BEVERAGES -Senate, increase liquor tax from \$1.40 to \$1.65 a gallon, to raise \$2,000,000. House, increase it to \$2.25 a gallon for \$7,000,000.

Wine, Senate increased tax by 20 percent, for \$201,000. House doubled it for \$1,000,000.

Senate also tripled fees for selling beer and wine, doubled permits for liquor selling, for an estimated \$1,600,000. House bill does not include this.

TOBACCO PRODUCTS Senate, would tax all such products, except snuff, by 12.5 per cent, to raise \$5,400,000. House tax is twice this.

SULPHUR — Senate voted to retain rate. House would reduce from \$1.40 to \$1.03 per ton. There is disagreement as to whether production increase would offset the tax increase in

total revenue received. THEATER ADMISSIONS Both Senate and House lopped this by about \$120,000 a year.

SOUND EQUIPMENT - Senate added a 2.2 per cent sales tax on radios, televisions, hi-fi and stereophonic sets for an estimated \$3,200,000.

BOATS - Senate added 1.5 per cent sales tax on boats and motors for an estimated \$5,000,-

PROPERTY BILL NIXED -For the second time this year, the House of Representatives has refused to sweep unclaimed prop-

erty into the State Treasury. Tie vote of 66-66 killed efforts in the Special Session. Vote that killed the bill earlier in the regu-

lar session was almost as close. Gov. Price Daniel had urged the measure as a means of raising an estimated \$25,000,000 for the State's ailing general fund. It would have required banks, oil and gas companies, insurance companies and others to turn over to the state any property



ted cotton is practically equal to

white cotton in value and the

physical difference in classing is

often quite small, this difference

of \$36.25 per bale has become

ridiculous," Pfeiffenberger stres-

the government loan this year

guarantees the farmer a loan on

light spotted cotton 355 points

above the spotted loan price.

This would be the same as a pre-

mium of 355 points for his light

spotted cotton this year, where-

as last year he had no guarantee

in the loan and his actual sales

depended on what the market

was at the time the cotton was

actual money this might mean to

the High Plains area can be ob-

tained by considering the amount

of light spots in production dur-

ing previous years. For example

in 1956 light spotted cotton ac-

counted for 47 precent of the

High Plains crop, in 1957 light

spots accounted for 50 percent

of the crop. Last year, 1958,

there were about 500,000 bales or

25 percent of the crop that was

pound in the loan if it was light

spot or spotted, whereas Mid-

dling 31/32 inch white cotton

light spotted cotton is worth

29.48 cents a pound to "A" far-

mer, a difference of 2.67 cents

per pound above 1958. This is

about \$13.35 a bale and multi-

plied times 500,000 bales—the

amount of light spotted cotton

produced last year-equals ap-

light spotted cotton is practical-

ly identical with white cotton

for most purposes and since it

will still be considerably cheaper

than white cotton, it has every

opportunity for sale in the mar-

A further advantage in getting

a separate loan base for light

spotted cotton is that the farmer

can put light spots in the loan

for purely orderly marketing pur-

poses and then sell it out later

if the market advances. He could

do this last year, of course, but

he had to take the full spotted

loan price for it. which greatly

discouraged his use of the loan

Mrs. C. F. McCargo returned

home Sunday following a ten-

day visit in Liberal, Kansas and

Tulsa, Oklahoma. After spending

Caryl Lights, Mrs. McCargo was

accompanied to Tulsa by Mrs.

Light for a weeks visit with a

long-time friend, Grace Lilly who

is convaiescing at home follow-

a weekend in Liberal with the

for marketing purposes.

Cotton mills have found that

proximately \$6,675,000.

This year Middling 31/32 inch

brought 34.06 in the loan.

light spotted.

An indication of how much

MEMBERS OF the Giants team in the Little League are the following, from left to right, first row, Mike Wilkins, Mike Warnick, David Lusk, Eddie Tingle, Jerry Myers, Gary Smith and Carlton Wilkins; second row, Gayland

Alberding, J. E. Todd, Jack Lowe, Joe Bob Lee, Robert Myers, Leland Tucker, Robert Stroud Rickey Williams, Roger Seals and Mr. Lee manager.

# **New cotton law features** split grade support rates

Light spotted cotton on the berger, Executive Vice President Texas High Plains is going to be worth several million dollars more to farmers this year.

Separate price support rates for split grades are a feature of the 1959 cotton law and represents attainment of one of the major goals of the Plains Cotton

Records show that the Texas High Plains crop sometimes averages as much as 50 percent light spot during the crop year. Previously the Commodity Credit Corporation did not recognize light spots as a separate grade. A producer putting light spotted cotton into the government loan received only the value for full or heavy spotted cotton. The cotton trade has at times given substantial premiums for light spots over the full spot, which accounted for the fact that light spotted cotton was nearly always the first cotton from the Plains to move into trade channels. However, the producer had no real price protection on light spots other than the full spotted

"The loan difference between spotted and white cotton has been widening rapidly the past several years. In 1956 the difference between a bale of Middling inch white cotton and a Middling inch spotted or light spotted bale was 440 points or \$22 per bale. In 1957 this difference had widened to 575 points or \$28.75 per bale, and in 1958 had widened still further to 725 points or \$36.25 per bale," cording to George W. Pfeiffen-

belonging to persons who have been missing for more than seven

Bank lobbyists were blamed by Daniel for defeat of the bill. He said they must accept responsibility for the state's having to raise, through new taxes, the \$25,000,000 the bill would have

produced. Bankers have contended the escheat procedure would undermine depositors' confidence in

the safety of their deposits. LICENSE PLAN STUDIED-Economy forces are taking a good look at whether or not the state's licensing practices might be unnecessarily expensive.

Historically the state has issued licenses annually. There's now some thinking that a lot of the licenses could just as easily be issued permanently, subject to cancellation for cause. Fees would still be collected annually, but a lot of time and money possibly could be saved by not having to type out and mail a new document each year.

Such a procedure was authorized by the Legislature in regular session of insurance companies.

Some licenses probably could not be adapted to the permanent policy. Among these would be drivers licenses, hunting and fishing licenses, and auto inspection stickers.

SEVEN RUN FOR SPEAKER - Now the count is up to seven in the House speakership race. Eeventh man in the lineup is Rep. Frank B. McGregor of Waco. His announcement was made at a luncheon sponsored by the Waco Chamber of Com-

Six already in the race are Reps. Ben Glusing of Kingsville, Wade Spilman of McAllen, W. T. Oliver of Port Neches, L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi, Jerry Sadler of Palestine and James A. Turman of Gober.

SHORT SNORTS - Radar traps must be test-checked for accurancy before a speeding ticket is valid, the Court of Cri-



Senator Preston Smith

At a time when a college education is becoming more and more important, the House has passed a bill by Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah to increase "student fees" in Texas colleges. Recognition of light spots in

This move, like the recent action which doubled tuition in state colleges, rubs a long-felt sore spot with me. I realize as well as any other member of the Legislature that our state is facing financial problem, and that taxes are going to necessarily be raised. But I have frankly and openly been against financing our state at the expense of students who want to go to col-

It's not only that fewer students may be able to go to college because of these increastd fees. Our state and nation just recently began recovering from the shock of finding out that our future is going to demand more college graduates in various fields if our progress as world leaders is to continue. Not many months ago, everyone was getting into the act of pointing out Russia's educational superiorities in certain scientific fields. Middling 31/32 inch cotton last Others were reporting our educayear was worth 26.81 cent a tional processes are far from creasing numbers of college graduates are one of our greatest assets in the course our na-

tion has plotted into the space Economically, it seems to me, and to many other Legislators here, that to increase the financial barriers to a college educatioin is certainly not the way to approach our state's budget problem. We need to encourage more and more students to go to college, and to encourage

higher degrees among many. Rep. Heatly's bill, supported by presidents of 18 state supported colleges, would permit a maximum student fee of \$8, plus refundable breakage deposit of \$10, and a ceiling of \$30 on student services, such as textbook rentals, recreational activities, health service, parking,

Bobby Chambliss spent the weekend visiting friends at Can-

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

# **Chamber of Commerce** discusses highway plans

gutter for the highway through Plains was the big topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the Plains Chamber of Commerce last Thursday. All contracts are now completed and are being placed in the hands of the landowners, who have lots joining the highway.

The State Highway Department will be ready to start this work soon but before they can begin the work, all contracts for the curb and gutter must be re-

of the Chamber of Commerce have been working on this project some time and they believe that it is very important that the highway through town be curbed

D. N. Taylor, president, urges each member to be present for the meetings every second and fourth Thursday in the Club room of the old Courthouse, to work together for a better town and community.

required of teacher

trainees. These include six sem-

ester hours of pre-professional

courses, usually an introduction

to education and a course in in-

troductory psychology; 12 semes-

ter hours of professional courses,

generally related to method, ad-

vanced child or adolescent psy-

chology, public school curriulum,

and history and philosophy of

education: and a final six hours

of intern experience in a regular

teaching situation (student, or

The board suggested that the

six hours pre-professional cours-

es be optional with the student,

if the content was available in

other courses; that the 12 hours

of professional courses and the

student teaching requirements be

It did suggest further, how-

ever, that a person with three

years' experience under an em-

ergency permit be allowed to

substitute that experience for the

six semester hours of student

teaching. It suggested, also, that

the college education depart-

ment and the subject matter de-

partment in which the teaching

is to be done both certify the

Next, it recommended that a

way be found for teachers to

change from high school to

elementray and vice versa, or

from special areas such as art

Third, the board recognized

and music to regular classrooms,

the need for teacher training

programs for the exceptionally

and vice versa.

student as to teaching ability.

continued and strengthened.

practice, teaching).

# Steps taken by educators to boost teacher training

Board of Education has taken three-way action to improve the training and certification of Texas public schools.

Similarly, the move was based on three things:

Recommendations of a special board committee after a oneyear study, four years' experience under the 1955 teacher certification law, and in part upon recommendation of the State Board of Examiners for Teacher Education, an advisory professional group.

The continuing increase in student population, accompanied by a shortage of qualified teachers which required the issuance of 4,300 emergency teaching permits last school year, focused the spotlight on the role of certifica-

tion in meeting this emergency. The education board did these things:

1. Effective immediately, established more practical regulations for issuance and renewal of emergency teaching permits, and placed certification of out-of state applicants in the hands of the Texas Education Agency instead of teacher training col-

2. Asked the State Board of Examiners for Teacher Education to consider immediately possible changes in:

(a) The number of professional courses required for a teaching certificate; (b) conversion of certified teachers to other teaching fields; (c) an accelerated program in teacher education for the exceptionally able students; and certification requirements for persons already holding col-

3. Called for extended study of several other problems in this field.

The special board committee praised as "basically sound" the teacher certification program set up under a 1955 law and said it found many strong points. However, experience now indicates a

The committee, headed by R. W. Byram of Austin, emphasized the "great importance to the Texas public school system" of having teachers prepared under present state standards.

These include a balanced program of approximately 40 per cent liberal arts, 40 per cent subject matter courses he will teach, and 20 per cent professional education courses - including one-fourth devoted to student teaching in the subject

Emergency permits are issued to persons who do not qualify for a regular teaching certicicate. The permits are for oneyear periods, renewable indefinitely, and are issued when a school superintendent certifies that the person is the best available for the teaching vacancy.

These permits have been issued in numbers - 1,100 four years ago and 4,300 during the past school year.

One stumbing block has been the requirement that the emergency applicant remove onefourth of his training deficiencies each year. Conditions have changed and this requirement has become too big a burden, the committee pointed out.

New regulations now allow the emergency permit holder to remove either six semester hours or one-fourth of the deficiencies each year, whichever is less. In extreme hardships, this requirement could be waived for the next year. And it would be waived entirely for persons qualified to teach in high school but assigned to the sixth grade in elementary school, if they teach subjects for which they are trained.

Teachers trained in other states have heretofore been referred by the Texas Education Agency to a Texas college for evaluation of their college credits and recommendation for certification or additional college work. Because requirements vary with each college, thias led to "shopping around" by out-of-state aplicants. This evaluation was placed in the Texas Education Agency to simplify matters.

Four other problems were referred to the State Board of Examiners for Teacher Education.

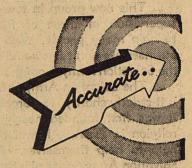
#### Homemakers plan for slumber party A "Slumber Party" for the

Plains High School F. H. A. Chapter will be held Friday night, June 19 in the Homemaking department, announced chapter sponsor Mrs. Jo Brown.

There will be a swimming party from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with the slumber party to begin 9: All girls must be in the dep ment by 10:30 p.m. Parents i pick them up between 7:30 and 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning.

able student, to parallel those in other fields.

Fourth, a plan whereby persons with college degrees but who have not completed teacher preparation could become certified with a minimum of additional requirements.



skilled Registered Pharmacists double-check each compounding step of every prescription. Our ample stocks permit us to fill even the most complex prescription without delay. And our prices are always fair. Try us next time!

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DIESEL FUEL

AC & CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

WASHING - GREASING

Brownfield and were beaten by the Brownfield team 12-5. James oper pitched a strong game in far as hits allowing only five, but he was very wild walking

Eddie Gutierrez started for Brownfield and worked three innings giving away to Johnny Herring who allowed only one hit the rest of the way. Plains had a 5-1 lead through 21/2 innings. Doug Cappock led all hitters with a 3 run homer and 2 singles.Mike Culwell had a pair of doubles and Jerry Warren a pair of singles for the losers.

Last Thursday the Plains boys began to show some improvement as they played Denver City a very close game finally going down by a 4-3 count. Mike

#### Credit agreement is signed between Shamrock, Hilton

The Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation issued a joint statement today with Hilton Credit Corporation that the two companies had entered into a credit agreement making Hilton's more than one million "Carte Blanche" credit cards acceptable at Sham-

rock's retail service stations. The agreement, which goes, into effect July 1, is among the first to be made by Hilton with oil companies.

Shramrock, 30 years old this year, is a fully integrated oil company and one of the largest independent oil companies in the country. Its retail marketing area extends into parts of eight states in the Southwest and Rocky Mountain area, including Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Wyoming and Nebraska.

Shamrock products include both regular and premium grades of gasoline and a wide variety of motor oils and greases. The company's agreement with Hilton will not affect Shamrock's own credit card system.

Hilton is affiliated with the Hilton hotel and restaurant chain and issues its "Carte Blanche" credit cards for nationwide credit purchases of meals, rooms, car rentals, gasoline, flowers, books and other services.

American Legion team went to games of the season as he limited the Denver City team to 6 hits until the last inning. He struck out 11 and walked only 4 until he tired.

Don Todd gave the local supporters something to cheer about when he laced a triple to deep center field. Billy Hampton, Culwell and Ray Faught each added a single to the Plains attack.

Leading batters for the Plains, Team to June 12 were: Jerry Warren .600, James Hooper .444, Billy Hampton .333, Mike Cul-.250, Walt Coffman .250, Ray Faught .222, Don Todd .200, and Dick Cooke .125.

Manager Don Weed and the team express their appreciation for all the support that they receive from the local people.

#### Demonstrators exchanged recipes

stration Club met in the home. of Mrs. R. G. Hartman Thursday P. M. Mrs. Alton Billings, presi-

dent, presided for the meeting. Mrs. Hartman, hostess, read an article on "Spiritual Shopping." Roll Call was answered with the exchange of pickle and relish

Putting up names plates was one of the ways mentioned in the discussion on how to improve the appearance of the member's homes. A tour of Lubbock homes planned for September. The club recommendations and goals were discussed. The tentative copy of the new year books was reviewed and approved.

The next meeting with Judge Hancock discussing "Wills and Property Laws" will be held Thursday afternoon June 25 in the home of Mrs. C. A. Stewart. This should be of interest to everyone and a cordial invitation is extended

Punch, cheese sandwiches and cookies were served to a new member, Mrs. T. L. Ashburn and Mesdames Loren Gayle, Alton Billings, Ira Tidwell, Terry Bacon, Lee Roy Box, Tom Box, C. A. Stewart and the hos-

"Short" steel isn't short, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. It's just the steelman's way of saying the metal is

# Improvements at **Newsom Gin seen**

gathered at the D. C. Newsom Gin Co. Wednesday, testing and observing the general improvements which have been made the Gin this summer. Representatives were present from Stoneville, Miss. Las Cruces, N. M., Big Springs, Sherman and Lubbock. Local business men and farmers were also present to observe the cleaning, ginning and baling of a holdover bale

of cotton from last years crop. Approximately \$10,000 in general improvements have been made including seed cotton cleaning, lint cleaning, and drying equipment.

### My Trip to 4-H Roundup

By Marsha White

I joined delegates from througout this part of Texas at Lubbock where we left by chartered bus Tuesday morning, June 9,

After several stops, we brought box lunches at Abilene and ate them at Cross Plains. We reached college Station about 5:30 Tuesday evening, tired and hungry enough to enjoy a delicious

In the evening an assembly was held in Guion Hall. We sang songs and heard some short speeches by officials of the college. The main address was given by Kenneth McFarland, Educational Consultant and Lecturer, General Motors Corporation.

The Contest eliminations were held all day Wednesday and the winners were announced at 4:00 p.m. that afternoon.

Following a Chuck-Wagon Supper, there was another assembly in Guion Hall. The program was made up of selected numbers and acts from the Share-the-fun contest.

Thursday morning began with breakfast in Memorial Student Center, then we started the long trek home, arriving in Lubbock about 5:30 p.m.

The only sad part of the 'Roundup" was the saying "goodbye" to all the new friends we had made while there.

#### Register Monday for swim lessons

Registration for beginners and adults swimming lessons will be held at the swimming pool Monday morning, June 22, at 9 a.m. according to Foye Flood, manager of the swimming pool.

Although the beginners and adults register at the same time, the classes will be separate with the adult class probably being taught in the afternoon. The time for the beginners class has been set at 10 a.m. and will begin Monday morning.

## Homespun Hints

County Home Demonstration Agent

Foods plentiful for the July food list are eggs, fresh plums, ice cream, small-size turkey and peanut butter.

Cottage cheese, Dutch cheesecake is a recipe which will add a delightful dessert to a summer

1 pound cottage cheese, 1/4 cup milk, 1/3 cup sugar, grated rind and juice of 1 lemon, 1 pie crust, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup chopped raisins, 3 eggs beaten and 2 tablespoons melted fat.

Bake the crust in a deep pan until a delicate brown. While it's baking, press the cheese througha sieve. Add the milk, sugar, salt, and raisins; next the beaten eggs, melted fat, lemon juice and rind. Mix well, pour in pie crust. Bake in a moderate oven until firm in center 15-20 minutes.

Are you tired: Stop and analyze your work methods. Short rest periods of 10 minutes sandwiched in a busy day can work wonders in relieving the tired feeling. Try to balance your work with easy and hard tasks. Try easier ways to do the chores you dislike. Boredom and monotony can give you a tired feeling.

Eating correctly will also increase your efficiency at work or play. A good diet for the family should include: 1 pint to 1 quart of milk per day per person; 1 egg; 1 serving of meat, potatoes, green or vellow vegetables, other vegetables, citrus juice or melons, other fruits, whole grain and enriched cereals and breads, margarine or butter and some sweets

#### Story hour is set for small children

Next Tuesday morning from 9 to 10 the five and six year old children have a story hour in the clubroom of the Old Courthouse. The seven and eight year olds meet on Wednesday morning at the same time and place. Those who told stories and directed games this week were Mrs. H. F. Barnes, Barbara Meil,

sist with the groups is available at the library in Plains. Books and materials for the group are available at the Plains library. The groups will meet each week until September.

Mrs. Gene Payne, and Delores

Carney. The list of people to as-

All children in the 5 and 6 and 7 and 8 age group are invited to have fun during the story hour during this summer.

#### County librarians attend workshop

Librarian, and Susie Heath of the Denver City library attended library workshop at Texas Tech, Lubbock last week.

Emphasis of the workshop was on library management which included library routines, public relations, Texas library laws, organization and duties of library boards, and other phases important to giving good library

Librarians from a wide area attended the workshop, under the direction of R. C. Janeway, director of the Tech Library, and Miss Jo Battle, instructor of the Nevada State Library.

Mrs. T. W. Coffman of Tatum, Mex. is visiting her son, Rev. FINISH HIGH SCHOOL OR GRADE SCHOOL at home, N. Mex. is visiting her son, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Coffman and boys this week. Another son, Clyde Coffman of Stegall spent Monday and Tuesday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe George and were Mrs. George Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cleveland and children, Mrs. J. V. Been, Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinty, Glenn Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McGinty and family and the hosts, all of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleveland of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGinty and Montie Ruth of Tahoka.

Mrs. George is a granddaughter of Mrs. George Cleveland and a niece of Glen, Jack and G. W. Cleveland. The George's are visiting her father, Lawrence Cleveland family at Canadian now.

#### Mrs. Jones to be reunion speaker

Mrs. R. B. Jones will be the principal speaker Saturday, June 20, at the annual Lynn County Pioneer Reunion to be held in Tahoka. Mrs. Jones, the former Oliive (Sit) Clinton, was reared in Lynn County and is a noted speaker and club woman, and is deeply interested in history. She and Mr. Jones live just south of Plains and enjoy their ranching interests.

(A most enjoyable day is planned with renewing of old-acquaintances, lunch at the old city park in Tahoka with groupsinging, fiddling contests and awards to the oldest man and oldest woman present, climaxed by an old-time dance at the City-

Legion Hall. There are quite a number of former Lynn County folks now living in Yoakum County.

#### CONGRATULATIONS

Birthday and anniversary congratulations this week Frank B. Spencer and Lanita Gay Trout, June 21; Lynne Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ralph Bone, Marilyn Fuller, E. S. Bandy and Lee Willingham, June 22; Buddy Hanna, June 24; Sam Williams, Tony Lusk Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Casey Brown, June 25; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Graham, Loren Gayle and Russell Lee Morse, June 26; Moody Meixner, Hank Goehry, Sandra Williams, Dennis Hickman, Mark Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Goehry and Mr. and Mrs.

by Glenda Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Frank Ellison and Deryl

THE YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

Stewart - Hobbs are

wed at Ellison home

Plains, Texas, Thursday, June 18, 1959

B. Hobbs, as they stood under

an archway of pink carnations

and white and pink larkspur in

the living-room of the Ellison

home, Friday, June 12, at 3:00

p.m. Rev. C. J. Coffman, pastor

of Plains First Baptist Church

officiated for the single-ring

Given in marriage by her step-

father, the bride wore a white

a silver dollar belonging to a

friend, John Hague.

Leon Wisener of Plains served as Mr. Hobbs' best man. Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mrs. Ellison was dressed in pink with black patent accessories and wore a white carnation corsage. The reception table was cover-

ed with white net over pink with pink and white carried out in the decorations and was adorned by the three-tiered wedding cake topped by a minature bride and Miss Betty Haywood of Brown-

linen street length dress with field assisted with the serving white accessories and carried a of the wedding cake and punch bouquet of white carnations. She wore the traditional someto approxicately twenty guests. thing old, new, blue and carried

After a trip to points in Colorado the couple will be at home

in Plains where he is employed

Sharon Stewart, brides-maid by Mud Servicing Co. She is a 1959 graduate of and her sister's only attendant, was attired in pink cotton chif-Plains High School.

# "Lawn Supper" honors Salt Lake City family

MRS. DERYL HOBBS

family of Salt Lake City were guests of honor at a "lawn-supper" at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McGinty, Friday

Those bringing "pot-luck" and enjoying the evening visiting and reminiscing with the Georges

### Official record

Wayne Lenwood Conkle vs. Doris Marie Conkle, divorce.

William F. White vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation. Donald Allen vs. Traders and General Insurance Co., compen-

County Criminal State vs. Mrs. W. E. Barnes, swindling.

FOR RENT- 2 bedroom home, located seven miles west of Plains on Tatum Road. Phone GL

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C. E. Huffines, June 27:





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No bleach damage to clothes. By providing automatic dilution and properly timed injection, Maytag prevents heavy concentrations of bleach from coming in contact with clothes. Gone forever are the holes in clothes, the weakened fibres, the uneven bleaching associated with strong liquid

bleaches. No half-hearted detergents. Modern detergents contain brightening agents which are destroyed by liquid bleach when bleach and detergents are added to wash water at the same time. By delaying the introduction of bleach until after the washing action has started, Maytag preserves the full effectiveness of your detergent and clothes come out sparkling clean, white, and color bright, wash after wash after wash.

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Many Other Gift Ideas . . . Come See.

# MOORE & ODEN

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PLAINS, TEXAS

# Party Line . . .

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bacon returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Frankston, Texas.

Penny Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnett, is this week visiting her grandparents and other relatives at As-

Mrs. Wes Chaney was a medical patient in Yoakum County Hospital from Thursday to Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Williams spent last week at their cabin near Ruidoso. Their daughter, Mrs. Donald Shoemaker of Los Angeles, Calif. joined them there for a nice visit.

Visiting in the Bayne Price home this week are her sisters, Mrs. Kate Everett and Mrs. Minnie Williams of Brownfield and Mrs. Vina Cook of Dallas. Guests of the Prices and Mrs. Othell Giles last week were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sanders and two sons of Fort Worth.

Margaret Sue Henard is a guest of her grandparents, the Jack Nelsons, and other relatives at Wellington this week.

Mrs. Norelle Sloan, accompanied by her father J. C. Keller, left Wednesday for a week's visit with her son, J. C. Sloan in Aus-

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones of Lubbock are visiting the Sherm Henards this week. Though the weather has been hot they have visited with everybody during the branding chores at the Henard ranches.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Culwell and sons, Mike and Vaughn, returned home last Thursday after spending a week vacationing and visiting relatives in Colorado and Utah. In Grand Junction they visited her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Goad, They visited the L. C. Goads and the C. L. Goads in Provo, Utah. They also vacationed at Salt Lake City and Bingham, Utah where they saw the Copper mines, the largest in the world.

Carter, Rita Jo, Roberta and Darlene Snodgrass visited their mother, Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass, who is a patient in a Temple hospital, from Wednesday to Friday. She expects to return home the first part of next week

#### **ELLIOTT & WALDRON**

ABSTRACT COMPANIES. Inc.

Plains, Texas

Abstracts Prepared —Titles Insured **Vernon Townes Paul New** 

Jerry Hale, accompanied by Royce Randall, spent last week in Boswell, Oklahoma visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hale and other relatives. They enjoyed a drive to Oklahoma City and many points of interest

Mr. and Mrs. Lee White visited her father, E. S. Nelson, at Shallowater Sunday. Marsha returned home with them after spending a few days with her grandfather and riding the Abernathy Riding Club at the Plain-

Mayor Roger Curry and Citysecretary Buford Duff were business visitors in Lubbock Tues-

Jan Sims has returned home from Big Springs where she was a guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stringer.

Jimmy Williams, who has been gone since graduating last month, spent the weekend here visiting with his friends.

Julia Oats of Lubbock was a guest of Carol McRae last weekend. Both girls are 1958 Plains graduates. Julia attends business college while Carol is attending a summer session at Tech. Mr. and Mrs. Wooddrow Hous-

ton and daughter of Hobbs, N. Mex. were Sunday visitors in the John Camp home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cheek are

vacationing at Corpus Christi as guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cheek and family. They accompanied the O. D. Smiths who returned to Plains Sunday

Mr. C. B. Hobbs who has been a patient in Dallas hospital for several weeks spent the weekend at home. The congestion in his throat felt some better, he said, and surgery has been postponed. He returned to Dallas Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKenzie of San Pedro, Calif. spent last week as guests of the Russell

D'Lynn McGinty is visiting this week with her cousin, Montie Ruth McGiinty at Tahoka.

Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass underwent throat surgery at Scott-White Hospital in Temple on Thursday of last week and is reported recovering satisfactor-

We hate to lose the L. O. Free family who moved to Andrews this week. Mrs. Free will do beauty work while Mr. Free's plans are indefinite. "Perhaps go into some kind of business," he

Visiting Mrs. J. H. Morris last weekend were her daughters, Mrs. D. E. Lamanse of Odessa and Mrs. V. L. Wheeler of Albuquerque, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Harold Carlson and children of Alamogordo, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Abel have moved back to Plains from Breckenridge. The Abels lived in Plains about eight years ago.

Among those attending funeral services for Mrs. M. E. Taylor in Brownfield last Friday were. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Williams, Johnnie L. Fitzgerald, B. F. and Carl Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trout, Mrs. Bill Gray and Phil Williams. Other former neighbors of Mrs. Taylor and old-time residents of Yoakum County were Mr. H. P. French and Mr. B. M. Wade. both living in Brownfield. Mrs. Wade has been confined to her home for several years and was unable to attend the services.

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OES in regular meeting Monday night

(continued from page one)

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children had on deposit over

\$180,000,000 in school savings

accounts in banks at the end of

the 1957-58 school year, accord-

ing to figures from the American

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comparatively new bank service

fast gaining in popularity. It

makes it possible for customers

to charge purchases at member

stores while the bank pays the

merchant and bills the customer

of the Eastern Star held their west Gaines Countl, to test the regular meeting Monday evening, It is 14 miles southwest of Denver City and 990 feet from Viva Hale, Worthy Matron, assouth and 330 feet from west

sisted by Louise Goehry, Marshall, installed Officers Celes lines of section 17, block A-7, Anthony, Lota Copeland and J. C. Williamson, also of Mid-Blanche Spencer who were abland, No. 1 Patterson is to dig sent when the regular installato 5,700 feet in North Gaines tion services were held.

Plains Chapter of the Order

County, eight miles southeast of Refreshments were served by Norelle Sloan and Ruth O'Neal The drillsite is 330 feet from to Viva and Jesse Hale, Shirley and Homer Sudderth, Louise Goehry, Mary Lou Parks, south and west lines of section Jack Blair, John Norris and Blanche Spencer, Addie McGinty, Roma Lee Elmore, Lota Copeothers No. 1 Bedford is a 3,150land, Lois McGinty, Janet Bryfoot wildcat failure 12 miles son, Celes Anthony and Mabel northwest of Plains in North-

> D.C. Roping Club to sponsor dance

The Denver City Roping Club will sponsor a dance this Saturday night, June 20, at Allred Community Building, starting at 9 o'clock, it was announced to-

Music will be furnished by Jay Lambert's orchestra, and the public is invited to attend. All proceeds will go towards the financing of the rodeo which is being planned by the Club.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Don Jones, Abernathy, is the winner of the 1959 journalism scholarship award of the West Texas Press Association. He is employed as a linotype operator, pressman, floorman and staff writer on the Abernathy Weekly Review.

Duane McDonnell and Dunk Brian were business visitors in Artesia, N. Mex. Saturday.

#### Cotton

(continued from page one)

the reporter in the field and the field acreage as computed in the county office and compare measurements made by reporters with any measurements the operator may have. Office Manager states that farmers should feel free to visit the county office at any time to check on measurements made.

To avoid marketing quota penalty excess cotton must be destroyed and payment made for rechecking within 15 days from date of official overplanted notice. Should operators have excess acres and wish to destroy the excess they should keep in mind the 15 day time limit for destroying the excess and making the payment.

Cost of checking adjusted

acreage \$4.00 plus \$2.00 for each plot over on. Reporters checking acreage in the field at this time are Kenneth Blount, Phillip Wilson and Cordell Huddleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hickerson were in town Monday transacting business and visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huckaby. The Hi sons are former Plains reside but are farming west of Seagraves now.

Mrs. Wilson Duke and children, Brenda and Michael have joined Mr. Duke here and are residing at 1212 Ave. E. Mr. Duke has been a staff member of the local A.S.C. office since last December, but hadn't been able to find housing for his family who were living in Bowie. We welcome this fine family to our community.

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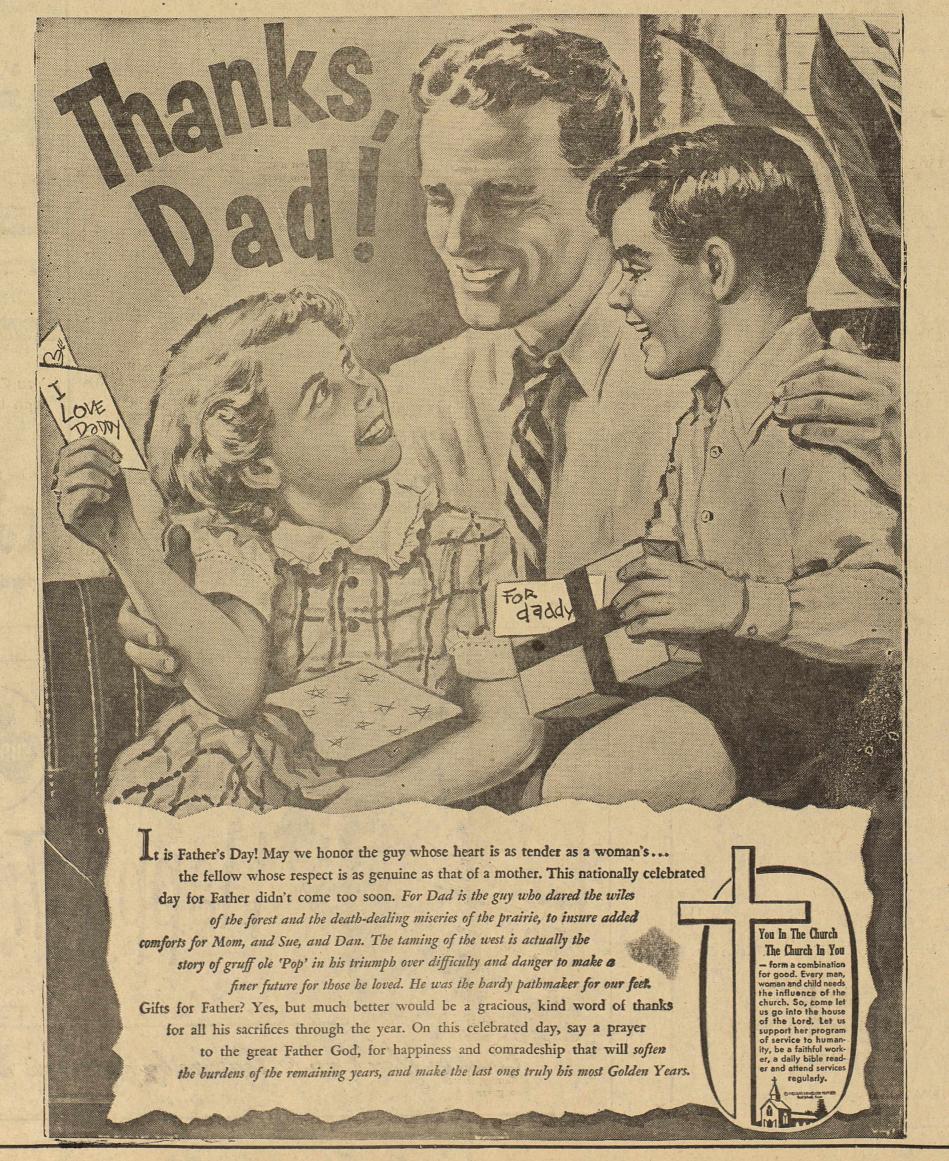
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Yoakum County REVIEW

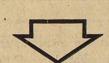
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PEARCE J. BURNS, Minister

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.

Sunuay Night ..... 8:00 p. m. BAPTIST CHURCH

U. J. UUFFMAN, Pustor

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. Weanesday Nights Teachers' Meeting .. 7:30 p.m. Frayer Meeting .... 8:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

W. C. WALTER, PUSIOT

Sunday Services Sunday School .... 10:00 a.m. Worship Service .... 11:00 a.m. Evangenst 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. Mid-Week Service .. 8:00 p.m.

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

Wednesday Nights

CHURCH OF CHRIST 2 Blocks South of Courthouse

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

Wednesday Nights

water for artificial recharge reof clay and silt particles susake water is drained into a well ground aquifer, the coarse-grained suspended particles are filtered from the water by the sand and gravel but the fine-grained particles move with the water into the underground formations.

Periodic pumping of the recharge well for an hour during a recharge cycle recovers a large percentage of the coarse particles but only a small percentage of the fines. Consequently, it may be assumed that permanent clogging ultimately might be the out-

In an attempt to overcome this major recharge problem, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District is presently conducting tests at several southern High Plains lakes to determine the practicability of various distribution methods used

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lem in using wet-weather lake chemical to the water in the lake before recharge. The chemical suits from the high percentage when properly mixed with the lake water causes the ever prepended in the water. When raw sent suspended clay and silt particles to adhere to each other and subsequently into the under- and the large masses drop to the lake bed. In a relatively brief time, normally about twenty-four to forty-eight hours, approximately 85 per cent to 90 per cent of the particles originally suspended in the water have combined and dropped to the bottom of the lake, leaving the water in a more desirable condition than it was originally for recharge into underground stor-

Methods of application that are being used to introduce the chemical to the lake water are: 1. Dusting the chemical onto the

lake surface by airplane. 2. Dusting the chemical onto the lake surface, using a mechanical hand broadcast spreader, while walking in shallow water, and while riding in a boat.

WRENCH

HAMMER

★ Bug Screens

been carried on in Castro County by the Water District under the direction of W. L. Broadhurst, Chief Hydrologist. This work was centered on the Bill Sutton farm near Dimmitt. The same flocculating chemical was used in these tests except in solution. Although diluted to one-half per cent strength the solution was exceedingly thick like honey. The chemical was pumped in varying proportions to a point in the lake where the water entered a concrete pipeline and flowed into a large earthen settiing pit. The chemical commingled with the lake water before reaching the pit; however, no floucculating action took place until the water reached the pit and slowed in velocity. From the pit, the water, relatively free from silt and clay, then moved on into the recharge well.

Continous sampling of the raw and of the treated lake water at the Sutton lake was maintained to determine the results obtained through treatment.

Results from various methods of treatment together with the costs involved will be released by the Water District when all data have been compiled and analyzed.

The flocculating chemical, called Separan AP-30, is being contributed to the Water District by the Dow Chemical Company. Many other companies and individuals have contributed their time, machinery, or both, to this experimental recharge work.



Light infestations of grasshop-pers have been found in Yoakum and Howard Counties, according to the first report of the cotton insect situation from Texas A & M Extension Service.

The report shows that heavy grasshopper populations were reported moving into cotton fields in Gaines County. Heavy populations of thrips were also found on cotton on some fields in Gaines County.

Recent heavy rains, hail and winds have damaged or destroyed stands of cotton in many localaties in the reporting area. In fields were such damage was not suffered, rains have checked infestations of early season cotton insects.

Thrips have increased in the earlier planted fields during the past few days. False wireworms larvae and adults have damaged stands of cotton in Scurry County and light cutworm damage has occurred in scattered plantings in Mitchell County.

CARD OF THANKS

This is to thank you, everyone. for the kindness and flowers and food sent by the many friends of the Taylor family during the death of our mother, Mrs. M. E. Taylor. Thanks to all our friends,

Ben Taylor and family Gerdie Brooks and family Bertha Molthan and family Marvin Taylor and family Charlies and Alvin Taylor.

Lea County old-timers have big celebration

Howard Chaney.

Middleton, Buddy Smith, Alonzo Salas and C.

L. Faubus; first row, Bobby Taylor, Morris Rush-

ing, Tommy Blount, Richard Warnick and

and Barbecue for early settlers of Lea County, New Mexico, was held in the Gladiola Community Center, west of Bronco, Sunday Mrs. Lou Browning, now a

THE CUB TEAM in the Plains Little League is

composed of the following boys shown above:

back row, from left to right, Billy Marshall and

Lee Tingle, assistant managers; Jimmy Smith;

second row, Billy Taylor, Joe Newsom, Larry

ACROSS THE

**Cattle Guard** 

by LEO W. WHITE

Wednesday and Thursday of

last week were the kind of days

that make a person want to get

in the shade. The people who had

large trees around their place

really appreciated them during

those hot days if they were lo-

cated right. Those who didn't

have trees could only wish for

them. Two or three large shade

trees located on the south and

west sides of a home or building

will lower the temperature sev-

eral degrees on the inside of the

building. Whether it is the home

or the garage or one of the

whatever is on the inside is de-

other buildings, the comfort of

termined by the temperature. If

it is a cage laying house for poul-

try, I would think it would be

most important to keep the tem-

perature down as low as possible

and do it in the cheapest way.

Not only does the production go

down on hot days, but some of

the hens actually die from the

Some people control the tem-

perature of their laying house

by installing a cooling system.

They work fine and they are

very necessary but they are also

very expensive. There is a fairly

high operational cost in addition

to the initial cost. Some big

shade trees may not eliminate

the need for a cooling system

but they would cut down on the

time of operation. It would take

good but the time would come

when they would be very bene-

two or three good shade trees

is the area where you usually

park the family car or pickup.

It makes it mighty nice to get in

a car that had been parked in

the shade rather than getting

into hot car that has been sit-

The Chinese Elm is one of the

best trees in this area for shade.

They are resistant to drouth and

disease and very few insects in

this country like to harbor and feed on the Chinese Elm. It is

a fast-growing tree that makes

a dense shade. The life span of

the Chinese Elm is not known

because the oldest trees in the

United States are only about 40 years old. A 10 year old Chinese Elm will make about twice as much shade as most other trees of the same age. A 20 year old

tree properly cared for will shade an area about 60 feet in dia-

About the only drawback to

the Chinese Elm is the fact that

they produce a large amount of

ting in the sun.

Another good place to locate

veral years for the trees to get large enough to do very much

intense heat.

resident of Lovington, whose late husband came to the OHO in 1881 was the oldest woman present while Mr. Frank Wycoff of Tatum was the oldest man present. Mr. Wycoff worked on a ranch near Jal in the 1880's and recalled many experiences and events of those days in Lea

Old-time games such as, sackraces, stilt, three-legged and barrel races were enjoyed by both young and old during the afternoon. About a dozen pigs were turned loose with different age groups scrambling for a pig to keep. Moody Meixner of Plains brought one home with him, beside winning several first prizes in the races.

The Shetland pony given away Sunday netted \$107 to help build a skating area at the Community Center, which has been completed about five years.

Attending from Plains were: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty McGinty, Mr. and Mrs. James Warren and

and Mrs. R. H. Meixner and family, Mrs. J. P. Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loyd and girls.

#### Family from Utah are Plains visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Joe George and children of Salt Lake City, Utah were guest's of her aunt, Mrs. Chick Lee, Mr. Lee and sons here Thursday and Friday of last week. They visited another aunt, Mrs. Bill Blakenship and an uncle, John Criswell and families in Brownfield and an uncle, Jesse Criswell and family in Denver City before going to Canadian, Texas for an extended visit with her father, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cleveland.

Mrs. George is the former Esther Marie Cleveland. Her paternal grandmother, Mrs. George Cleveland, a long-time resident of Yoakum County resides southwest of Plains. Her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Bette Criswell, was postmistress at Plains in the early "20s" and served as County Treasurer in Yoakum County for a number of years.

Plains, Texas, Thursday, June 18, 1959

THE YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

#### 4-H Club girls are making skirts

4-H Girls are making skirts this week at a workshop in the Clubroom of the Old Courthouse. Giris learning to sew are: Brenda Blair, Sylvia McGinty, Lulabell Crawford, Jane Koncaba, and Linda Kay Harbour.

The workshop is conducted by Marsha White, junior leader and county home domonstration agent, Mrs. Myrna M. White.

The Yoakum County 4-H Dress Revue will be held on July 16th with 4-H girls, Home Demonstration Cub members and other women and children modeling home-sewn garments.

4-Her's who are over 14 years of age need to make a dress for the dress revue, those under fourteen should make a skirt or a skirt and blouse. Each girl

will need to fill out a clothing record which can be obtained at the Agent's office in the Old

Mrs. Russell Faulkenberry has returned home after a two-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones at Beresford, S. D. Mrs. Faulkenberry flew there to be with her mother who underwent surgery. Shortly after she arrived her father fell sustaining a broken arm. Her brothers from Alaska and Wisconsin and relatives from California also visited their parents while Mrs. Faulkenberry was there.

> Don Hancock Attorney-at-Law GL 6-8606 PLAINS, TEXAS

He might need a shave -His hair may be mussy — He loves to wear old clothes. Tinker, putter, and dilly dally but let's face it — we love him —

Guess, who?

FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY June 21st

> REMEMBER FATHER WITH A GIFT FROM

# **CURRY Drug & Variety**

Plains, Texas

# OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS WOULDN'T BE LOW PRICED IF THEY HAD WHAT CHEVY HAS! CHEVROLET

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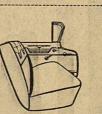
GREATER ROOMINESS

seed that has high germination and sometimes becomes a pest in flower beds, gardens or around the base of buildings. Usually these seed will come up in such thick stands that very few of them will survive. These that out-live the others can be controlled easily if they are cut be-

fore they are one year old. Right now Chinese Elm seedlings are two to four inches high and they are in lawns and flower beds almost everywhere. Now is a good time to move some of them to a place where they will be needed in a few years. In seven or eight years a seedling plant will grow to a height of 20 to 25 feet. To get the best growth, the trees need some nitrogen fertilizer and plenty of water. Water is the important thing for fast growth. A tree that is 40 feet tall will use 100 to 150 gallons

Mrs. Hank Goehry and Marilyn visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Avel Snodgrass at Lhman Wednesday.

## SAFETY PLATE GLASS



Chevrolet seating space is up to a full 5.9 inches wider than other leading low-priced cars. And Chevy even outdoes most of the higher priced sedans in front seat head room.

Anyone who's shopped around knows

the leading low-priced three are only a

few dollars apart on cost. But when you

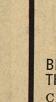
start figuring what you get for your

money Chevy widens the gap in a

hurry. Look over the accompanying

CRANK-OPERATED **VENTIPANES** 

A pair of real fingernailsavers, as you know if you've ever tried to open a ventipane without that handy little crank.



BIGGEST BRAKES IN THE FIELD

Chevy's new Safety-Master brakes are built for up to two-thirds longer lining life. And you actually get more lining area than on many heavier, higher priced cars. How much is this extra margin of safety worth to you?



HYDRAULIC VALVE LIFTERS

No other low-priced car gives you this oil-hushed assurance of smoother, quieter performance on all standard engines.



FULL COIL SUSPENSION

A few minutes behind the wheel will leave no doubt what this is worth. Chevy's the only leading low-priced car that coddles you with coil springs at all four wheels.



OVERHEAD-CURVING WINDSHIELD

This one's a real necksaver, as you'll find the first time you pull up to one of those elusive overhead traffic lights.

HIGHER RESALE VALUE

Your Chevy's worth more now—and it'll be worth more when you trade it. A look at last year's used car prices\* shows Chevrolet averaged up to \$128 more than comparable models of the "other

TOTAL

Make sure you get the most for your money—see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

list of Chevrolet exclusives, then make

a conservative estimate of how much

they're worth to you. We'll leave it to

your own arithmetic. How long would

the other two be in the low-price field

if they gave you what Chevy does?

LLOYD ALLSUP CHEVROLET CO. DENVER CITY, TEXAS

NOW--Six-Row Bedding and

Matched to modern tractor power and modern agriculture, John Deere 870 Series Bedders and Listers offer you cost-cutting 6-row capacity.

Double frame bars provide exceptional strength and rigidity plus versatility—with extra rear bars you'll change from one bedding, planting, or cultivating operation to another quickly and easily.

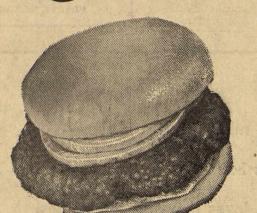
The modern-as-tomorrow 870 also is available in 2- and 4-row sizes—frame bars are furnished in 10-, 12-1/2-, 14-, and 17-foot lengths so you can choose the exact front-rear combination you want.

Come in soon for complete information.

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