The YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

VOLUME 30

PLAINS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1960

NUMBER 52



WILL NEW YEAR'S EVER COME? Joe St. Romain will have a hard time keeping his eyes open

waiting to welcome the New Year in. Among the activities planned for New Year's Eve will be the watch night service at the First Baptist Church.

Plains has year of progress

Past headlines reveal

The year of 1960 was a year of progress and growth, of excitement and tragedy in Plains. Looking backward through the files of the Yoakum County Review we see the following headlines.

In the first week of '60 five Cowboys were named to the alldistrict team. These included Walt Coffman, Don Todd, Harmon Meixner, Joe Don Marrow and Ray Faught-

Plans were told on January 14 for the proposed construction of the new highway through the city of Plains. The project was completed during the summer.

The Credit Union made plans for their annual meet which was held on January 21. Onetha Beggs was named top homemaker and was awarded the

1960 Betty Crocker Award. Duane McDonnell was elected the new fire chief.

On January 28 the Review carried a picture of Mrs. Harvey Stotts who was named "Teacher of the Year" by the Tsa Mo Ga Club. Death came to "Editor" Hale, the retired editor and former owner

On February 15 men had announced for county offices as local

politics swung into full force. way with 78 4-H boys and girls entered in the big event. Oscar Lee Fingle walked off with top

On February 25 Mrs. J. W. Moore Jr. was announced the winner of the Vogue contest held by the Tsa Mo Go Club.

In March the Cowboys basketball squad took Stanton by 59 to 43 to capture the bi-district title. The locals lost out

Stock show plans were under- later to Sudan in race to state. On March 10 the FHA girls honored their parents with the Henard, Ty Earl Powell, and annual "Mom and Pop" banquet.

> Also in March Mrs. Marion McGinty was named "Mother of the Year" at the district Federated meeting. She was sponsored by the local federated club, the Tsa Mo Ga.

The girls volleyball team won the district title.

The Plains varsity track team won second at district meet with the Juniors taking a first. Plans were made for the gaint-

Easter Egg hunt that was held in Stanford Park. The hunt was attended by over 400 younsters and was sponsored by the Review and the Plains Chamber of Commerce. In May the big news was

graduation exercises. Three FHA girls, Barbara Meil, Janice Powell, and D'Lois McGinty, were awarded State Degrees. The Chamber of Commerce

members and guests heard Ralph Duncan speak at the annual Chamber banquet

Olan Heath and E. W. Craig ere in the run-off for county

See SUMMARY on Page 6

hold watch night

The public is cordially invited night service to be held at Plains First Baptist Church from 9:00 p.m. Saturday evening to 12:05 Sunday morning.

Recreation of games, skits, songs and so forth will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served. The devotional and prayer service will be held during the midnight hour. Regardless of your church af-

filiation you are invited to this annual recreation and worship service. You are assured of receiving a blessing from the service and from having started the new year in such services.

City has only one holiday accident

Monday afternoon Donnie turned the corner and that Bob Morris, grandson of Mrs. J. H. also had made a turn and appar-Morris was injured in a carbicycle accident. According to occurred near the tennis courts Heath the youth was hit by a at the local high school. car driven by Bob Parker. He puty sheriff, a back window was

Donnie was believed not ser-

ently ran together. The accident

was taken to the Yoakum Coun- iously injured but will remain ty Hospital with head and knee in the hospital for several more

This has made the fourth time that Plains Frozen Foods has been entered since Heath Faulkenberry is mayor,

Thursday Russell Faulkenberry and E. O. Winkle were elected to fill the vacated posts in the City Council. Faulkenberry was elected mayor taking the position vacated by Roger Curry who moved to Lubbock. Winkle was named alderman taking the place of Amos Smith who moved to Tokic.

Running for mayor were Faulkenberry and Archie Whitaker and Winkle was the only

ing write-in votes were Buddy Hanna and Russell Faulkenberry.

According to Bob Loe, City secretary, the elected men took the oath of office Tuesday morning. With Faulkenberry stepping up as mayor this will leave a vacancy on the city council. Loe said that another election would not be called to fill this post.

The next election for city posts are due sometime in April.

1961 Business Forecast

Fair year for farmers, says facturer. Owing to the increas- legislation should pass in the U.

This year I have divided my forecast into eight sections as indicated by the following eight headings. Instead of covering general business as a separate topic, I am sure that a reading of the following will give a clear idea of my thoughts on general business. Naturally, my first subject will be the political out-

> POLITICS AND THE NEW PRESIDENT

I do not expect any big changes under President Kennedy. If he had won by a landslide I would be quite worried, but with a narrow plurality the electoral college and only a small fraction of 1% over Nixon in the total popular vote, I think that our new President will be very much on his good behavior. Certainly he will not have much influence with either the Republicans or the Conservative Democrats of the South. He may make radical recommendations in his inaugural address to "save face", but most of these will not become legislation.

He will recommend certain new welfare legislation, which will include medical care for the aged, an increase in Social

increased public housing, help for the distressed areas, and

COMMODITY PRICES, INCLUDING GOLD

Higher prices of commodities at the retail level are more or less certain, but wholesale prices will probably decline in most instances. Prices will not rise because of inflation during 1961. The first of the price advances will be absorbed by the manu-

Brother of Anthony killed in Montana

Perry Anthony received wo early Sunday morning that his brother, Clifford Anthony of Montana, a contract mail carrier for the U.S. Government, was fatally injured about 5:00 a.m. Christmas Day as he was nearing the completion of his daily mail run. Perry was unable to obtain flight to Montana until Monday evening. He arrived Tuesday morning and funeral srevices were held there on Wednesday. He is survived by four brothers who have lived here: Edward Lee and Billy of Omaha, Nebraska and Clyde and Howard of Calera, Oklahoma.

keep their selling prices down. will be less if they are unable to reduce their own costs. All of ity and profits in 1961 than in the previous year. Now, in relation to gold:

Three-fifths of the Free World's gold comes from African mines; that the U.S. will "revaluate", creating a higher price for gold. This will not happen during 1961; and I think that the price of many gold stocks will decline during 1961. The very discussion in Congress of possible devaluation would cause us to lose more gold. Everything will probably be done to avoid such a discussion and I believe President Kennedy will publicly state that he is opposed to it.

Temporaritly, dollar edvaluation might be a shot in the arm for American business, but it will not cure the cancer or whatever else is causing the pain. Not only would foreign banks withdraw gold before such legislation was passed; but if such

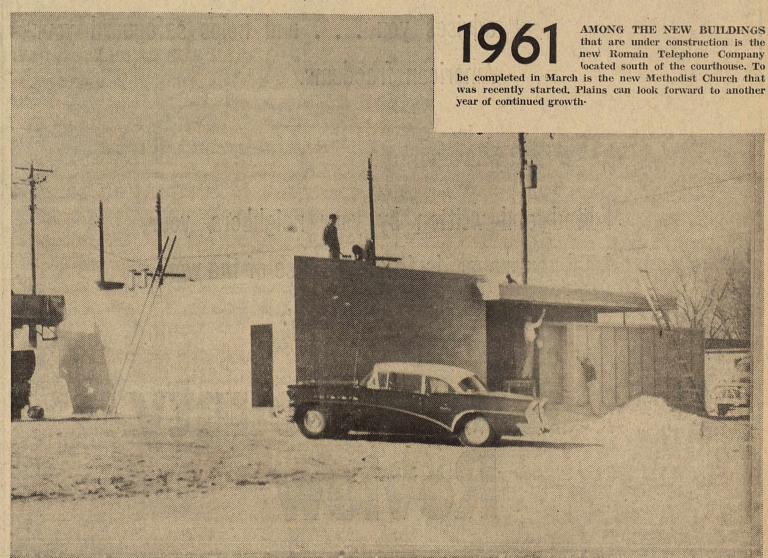
ed competition in all lines, wise S., it would be followed by manufacturers and retailers will similar legislation in England, France, Switzerland, Germany, This means that their profits and other important countries. I advise investors now to forget this question of gold devaluathis means that general business tion and not speculate in gold may show less increase in activ- stocks at this time. Leading sold stocks are now selling 25% or more above their price of a year ago. Another thing that investors should remember when buying Canadian gold stocks is that a number of Canadian gold minone-fifth from Canada; and the balance from the U.S. and else-ing companies are now receiving First Baptist to where. There are many rumors a subsidy from the Canadian government to keep them from being shut down by high labor

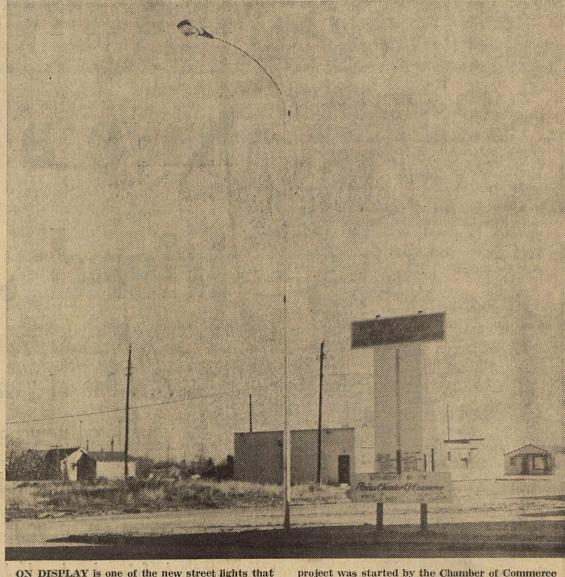
costs. This subsidy would come off as the price of gold rises. STOCKS AND BONDS

It is unpopular for me to take a bearish position in my Annual Forecast. Most of the newspapers and my readers like optimistic forecasts. In all the years I have been making these forecasts, last December was the first time that I refused to take a definite position. At that time the Dow-Jones Industrial Average was 670 and today it is fluctuating around 600. Corporation earnings reports

now coming out are not good. See BABSON on Page 5







soon will grace Plains' main street. The lighting

The city of Plains was blessed

over the Christmas holidays with

only minor incidences to mar the

weekend. Friday night thieves

entered Plains Frozen Food and

made off with approximately \$15

According to Olan Heath, de-

broken and the back door was

open. The thief or thieves did not

bother anything else, Heath said.

has been entered since Heath

has been deputy sheriff. Heath added that in the previous three

break-ins he had caught the per-

College students are

Plains college students home

for the holidays are Judy Lowe

from Louisiana State Univer-

sity, Leon Johnson from Tech,

Mark Barron from E.N.M.U. and

Jackie Bass and Karen Randolph

frem South Plains Junior Col-

lege. Also Donald Todd and

Walter Coffman from H.S.U.

home for holidays

sons responsible.

This has made the fourth

in change.

and funds are still needed to buy the remainder



It's great to have a good friend...

... One of your best friends is your local newspaper . . . a friend who keeps you in touch with what's going on in your home town . . . A friend who helps you with your homemaking, who saves you time and money in shopping by telling you about the values in your home town stores.

What's more, your friend, the newspaper, helps you to stretch your horizons and revitalize your interest with reports on traveling to gardening.

> It is a friend who informs you, entertains you, advises you . . . and helps safeguard your American freedoms.

Edited and written by your neighbors, your local newspaper is, in every sense of the word, a friend to you and your family.

Yoakum County Review

Elected officials to be sworn in Monday morning

es around the Court House at Plains come next Monday morn-

For, on that day, officials who were elected in the recent election will be officially sworn into office and will assume duties relegated to them for the terms of office for which they were elected.

Among the new faces will be V. E. Sanders, Deputy Sheriff in Denver City for the past few years, who was elevated by voters to the office of County Sheriff. He will succeed R. M. Chambliss in that office.

Another newcomer at the court house will be Raymond Bookout, elected to the position of County Commissioner of Precinct Three, succeeding Gene Payne. Bookout won the elec-tion in a close battle with Ty Field, finally being named to the position by a margin of four votes in the June run-off elec-

Also among the "news" at the court house will be a new office, but an old face will be filling the position. E. W. Craig has been named Yoakum County's first Tax Assessor-Collector and will assume his duties in that of-

fice on Monday.

The Tax Assessor-Collector opening was filled in a June runoff after voters late in 1959 decided that the office should be separated from that of County Sheriff. Craig has been serving as Chief Deputy Sheriff in charge of the tax office for several

Others who will be taking the oath of office for another term will be Vernon Townes, Denver City, as county attorney; and Vance Brown, who won re-election as County Commissioner of Precinct 1 in the southeast portion of Yoakum County.

Sanders won election as sheriff by defeating Deputy Olan Heath, Plains, and Denver City Chief of Police Woody Sullivan. It is expected that Deputy Heath will be retained as a deputy on Sanders' official staff.

Craig won election to the newly created office of Tax Assessor-Collector in a heated election race with Reese Wilkerson, Denver City, and W. W. Anderson, Denver City. He finally won out over Wilkerson in the June run-off primary which was tantamount to election to the of-

Townes also won re-election to his court house position in a hotly contested election race with Claude Freeman, Denver City attorney. Townes just barely nosed Freeman out in the race for votes in the May Primary, which served as his ticket for re-election.

Locals...

was filled with Christmas merriment Sunday when a host of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson convened for a reunion. Besides brothers and sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson who live from Oklahoma to California their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts and sons of Odessa and Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Napier and Terry of Camp Pendleton, California were present.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Huddleston and family were their son, J. D. Huddleston and family from Wichita Falls, and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowrey of Tokio, and a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Crocket Lee Huddleston from Kent. Washington. A son living in Florida and a son in Houston called home.

The Vance Glovers enjoyed a nice number of holiday visitors including their daughters, 1st Lt. and Mrs. R. C. Gentry and two children from Rolla, Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Short and sons from Denver City.

Jerry M. Smith flew to Dallas Thursday night enroute to Mount Pleasant where he spent Christmas weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Smith.

Mrs. Ann Green spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Graves, and other relatives at Floydada. She was a guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Smith, in Littlefield Monday. Joining them were her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green of Borger and Stinnett and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Green and Mark of Level-

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I ALWAYS WORK HOLIDAYS....Reg Manning



Social Security official to be in Plains Tuesday

The 1960 amendments to the social security law reduce by about 1/3 the length of time a person has to work under social security to become insured for the payment of benefits to himself and his family.

Some 400,000 people are now eligible for cash benefits because of this change in the law, including many wives, widows, dependent husbands and widowers already at or beyond the retirement age, and minor children of deceased workers. First payments to newly eligible persons will be for the month of October, 1960.

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security Office will be in Plains on Thursday, January 5 in the County Service Office at 1:30 p.m. and will be glad to assist in all matters pertaining to social

Under the new rule, persons reaching retirement age (65 for men, 62 for women) this year need only about 3 years of work under social security instead of the 41/2 to 5 years required by the old law. If you reach retirement age any time next year, you will need to have worked under social o Community Center security only 31/4 years instead of the 5 to 51/4 years required before the change in the law. There is, however, a minimum requirement of a year and a half of work under social security - without which no benefits can come.

There are a number of people in Yoakum County who will now be able to get monthly payments as a result of this change.

The change in law also provides monthly benefits are now payable to all children under age 18 whose fathers are deceased, providing he was insured, regardless of whether or not the minor child is living with and chiefly supported by a stepfather. Under the old law, dependency on the stepfather prevented payment on the natural father's earning record.

Remember that social security benefits cannot start until you file a claim with the social security office nearest you. Therefore, if you believe you may be eligible for benefits under the change in the law, visit our office now. Our office in Lubbock, Tex., is located at 1616 - 19th St., and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday (except national holidays.)

YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

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JERRY M. SMITH, Managing Editor

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Plains, Texas, Thursday, December 29, 1961

News items about Plains folk . . .

daughters of Midland were Yuletide visitors in the home of their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennedy, and brother, Felton Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hanua and children enjoyed the Christmas holiday with relatives at Morton and Granger. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohl,

reside at Granger.

Mrs. Jim Williams and little and children visited her relativson, Jeffrey Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. es at Haskell during Christmas Delbert Riggs and family and and his mother in Snyder on Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Riggs and Monday.

Charles and Murrell A. Thompson of Tarleton State College, Stephenville, will return to their studies this weekend after being guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Thompson and Debra since December 16. They all spent the Christmas holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thompson's parents at Mr. and Mrs. Barron Blair Ada and Seminole, Oklahoma.



W. S. "Bill" Smith, Manager

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in PLAINS — Game Time 6:30 p.m.



SCHEDULE FOR 1960 - 61

BALL CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

DECEMBER

22—EUNICE _____ Here _____ Here

26-27-28—CAPROCK TOURNEY
At Lubbock

JANUARY

3—WINK	Here
6-7—SEAGRAVES TOURNEY	
13—SEAGRAVESA and B Games — 6:30	There
14—DORA, NEW MEXICO	Here
17—FRENSHIP	Here
20—O'DONNELL A and B Games — 6:30	There
21—EUNICE, NEW MEXICO	Here
24—TAHOKA	Here
27—SUNDOWN A and B Games — 6:30	Here
31—SEAGRAVES 6:30	Here

FEBRUARY

The state of the s	ovil , i
3—FRENSHIP	There
A and B Games — 6:30	
4—LEVELLAND	Here
A and B Games — 6:30	
7—O'DONNELL'	Here
A and B Games — 6:30	
10-TAHOKA	There
A and B Games — 6:30	1/4
14—SUNDOWN	There
A and B Games — 6:30	
18—LOVINGTON	Here
A and B Games — 6:30	

This Page Sponsored

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Yoakum County Review

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Yoakum representatives to attend SCD meeting

Yoakum Soil Conservation District are making plans to attend the 20th Annual Meeting of the Association of Texas Soil Conservation Districts, to be held January 11-13 in Dallas.

This Convention is the regular get-together of representatives from all 181 Soil Conservation Districts in Texas. These Districts contain within their boundaries 99 perceint of the area of the state.

During the three-day meeting, those attending will work on problems confronting their Districts, pianning their 1961 program of action and taking part in panel discussions, business sessions, and other activities. In addition, outstanding speakers will discuss the Convention theme, "Conservation Benefits Everyone," as it applies to all parts of the state's economy. Ben Carpenter, chairman of the board of Southland Life Insurance Company and president of the Trinity River Improvement Association, will discuss the stake of business and industry in conservation; Jerry Holleman, president of the Texas Council of the AFL-CIO, will speak for labor; and Dolph Briscoe, rancher and former state representative, will discuss the problem from the standpoint of the farmer and rancher. John Vandertulip, state water engineer, will outline the coming water situation; and Ty Timm, head of the Department of Economics of Texas A & M College, will discuss the importance of conservation to the economy. Representative Bob Poage, U. S. Congressman from the 11th Congressional District and second-ranking member of the House Agriculture Committee, will be speaker at the Fri-

during the Convention. In connection with the Meeting, the annual Soil and Water Show will be held in the Memorial Auditorium, with exhibits of the latest conservation equipment and material.

day night banquet. A program

is also being planned for wives

1939, the Soil Conservation District movement is now of major importance in the state's agriculture, and has increased the of Denver City, were here.

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parts guaranteed.

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DALLAS NEWS

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ETC.

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Texas by millions of dollars since its beginning. The movement is one of grassroots democracy, controlled by the local landowners and operating for the benefit of these landowners. The five Supervisors who handle the business of the District are elected by farmers and ranchers within their area, and serve voluntarily and without pay. Members of the local Board of Supervisors are Emmitt Campbell, Rod Duff, Pete Bryson, B. M. Jones, Loren Gayle, and R. M. (Bob) Jones is Delegate from this District.

Governor Price Daniel recently wrote of the Soil Conservation District movement: "I would like to that I am highly pleased with the soil conservaiton work in the Soil Conservation Districts and in our state. I am a strong believer and supporter of the program and assure my continued cooperation in every way." President-elect John Kennedy has cited the movement as the outstanding example of cooperative action to solve mutual problems on a local

Terry and Harry Longbrake went to Lubbock Friday for a holiday visit with their aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Curry. Mr. and Mrs. Longbrake joined them Saturday evening for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Brown, formerly of Plains now living at Gatesville, visited friends here a couple of days last week then returned Monday after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Verden and family, at Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Whitacker were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howard in Morton Christmas evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McDonnell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Agnew in Lubbock during the holidays.

Due to their son, Rev. Billy Curry, having church services at his church, Lazbuddie Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry Though founded as recently as and family enjoyed their Christmas reunion at the Curry home Monday. Another son, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Curry and children

PSL survey.

of tan dolomite, with scattered numerous horizontal and verti-615-8,622 feet was bleeding oil.

8.667 feet, was 13 feet of dolomite with small anhydritic inclusions and horizontal fractures, with slight bleeding of oil. A one-hour drillstem test at

30-minute final shutin pressure of 2,815 pounds.

706 feet in lime and chert. Contract depth is 8,900 feet. It is two miles west of Den-

son survey.

County.

and east lines of section 267, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

bock will drill a 5/8-mile west outpost, No. 2 Boyd, to the Chambliss (San Andres) field of Yoakum County. It is seven miles southwest of

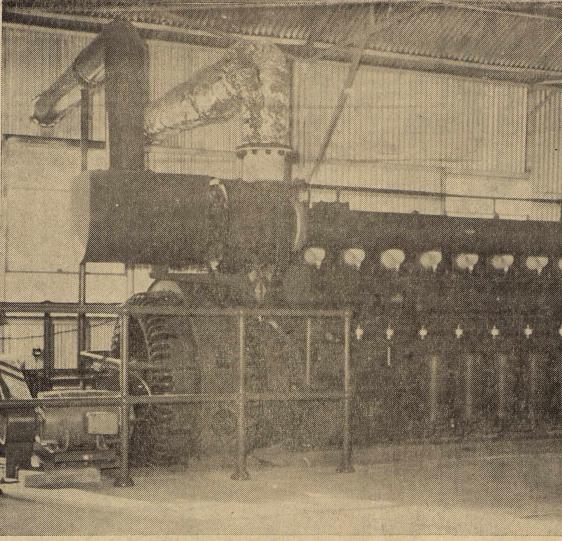
and 330 feet from east lines of section 517, block D, J. H. Gib-

field of Yoakum County. No. 1-A B. L. Gilstrap is 1,-500 feet from north and 2,100 state line says "A ranchers crop feet from east lines of section

feet from north and east lines not buy weedy hay but some of of section 502, block D, J. H.

Gibson survey. Oil Development Company of Texas No. 6-817 ODC Fee has the way in snake weed or turbeen completed as a San Andres pentine weed control in this area.

lons of acid.



NEW EQUIPMENT such as this 500 KW generator was added during 1960 to the service systems

of the city. Plans call for another identical generator to be added at a later date.

Union completes Abo find in Gaines

Union Oil Company of Cali- and 51/2-inch casing cemented on fornia No. 2-1 Jones Estate has been completed as a Gaines County Abo reef discovery, extending Abo production into Texas for the first time.

In 24 hours it pumpea 187 barrels of 36.8-gravity oil, plus two per cent water, from perforations at 8,004-8,022 feet, 8,-037-8,062 feet and 8,073-8,080 feet, which had been treated with 25,500 gallons of acid. Gasoil ratio was 568-1.

Total depth is 8,108 feet, with 5½-inch casing set on bottom. It is 18 miles east of Abo pro-

duction in the Lovington field, surrounded by production in the Brown field, 14 miles southwest of Denver City and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 1, block A-8,

Continental Oil Company No. Sue Stevens, 3/8-mile south offset to the sole producer of Wasson (Wichita-Albany) and East Wasson (Wolfcamp) pools of Yoakum County, cut and recovered two Wolfcamp cores, each slightly bleeding oil.

The first core, cut between 8.615 and 8.651 feet, was 27 feet inclusions, pinpoint porosity and cal fractures. The interval at 8,-

8.604-8.667 feet recovered 205 feet of mud with a slight show of oil. Flow pressures ranged from 50 to 150 pounds, with a

Conoco now is drilling at 8,-

ver City and 660 feet from north and 810 feet from east lines of section 895, block D, J. H. Gib-

The British-American Oil Producing Company of Midland will · drill a 12,400-foot Devonian wildcat, No. 1 Field, one mile northeast of Bronco in Yoakum

It spots 660 feet from north

Livermore & Welborn of Lub-

Plains and 660 feet from south

projects eight miles east of Plains jor goal. in the Ownby (upper Clear Fork)

487, block D, J. H. Gibson sur-

producer in the Reeves field of Yoakum County.

In 24 hours it pumped 151 doing something about it. The barrels of 33-gravity oil, plus six next few months are the hardest per cent water, from perfora- on quail. Food becomes short, tions at 5,611-5,631 feet, which and cover is destroyed one way had been treated with 1,500 gal-

The project is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 817, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

Coline Oil Corporation of Amarillo will drill No. 5-880 N. W. Williard, a San Andres venture in the Reeves pool of Yoakum County.

Seagraves and 1,650 feet from is 5,700 feet.

north and 330 feet from west lines of section 880, block D, J.

Oil Development Company of Texas scheduled operations on No. 8-817 O. D. C. Fee, also a

The venture is eight miles northwest of Seagraves and 1,-980 feet from south and west lines of section 817, block D, J. It is five miles northwest of H. Gibson survey. Contract depth

installed at a cost of \$14,000 **Building permits decline** with approximately \$5,000 add-Plains during year

permits, Plains has continued to grow with more than 10 new businesses opening their doors

Dropping from the all-time high in 1959 of \$523,500 in permits issued to \$226,250 in 1960, the building pace has slowed down with only \$44,800 earmarked for commercial build-

Not included in the picture is west of town outside the city limits. Plains Tractor Company was built by Woody Wilmeth The second core, cut at 8,651- and Plains Farm Supply has re-

cently been built by Rod Duff. Joining the ranks of businesses in Plains during 1960 were The Elsorita Shop, Dorotha's

ESOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



C. Murrell Thompson

Interest in the Great Plains Conservation program continues to grow. Murphy Luna has made application for a program to be worked out on two sections of land he owns and operates, two miles south west of Plains. His pians are to spray shinnery for brush control and continue his grass growing program. W. B. White plans to put part of his crop land in grass as a part of his Great Plains program.

New Conservation plans are being worked out on land that Supervisors, Emmitt Campbell and Rod Duff each purchased lately. Wind erosion control along with a conservation crop-Shell Oil Company of Mid-ping system that will maintain land will drill two 7,000-foot and improve the soil is their ma-

A young rancher well known to many Yoakum S. C. D. folks although he lives just over the is grass. He can market it in the form of beef, hay, milk or other vey. products but his crop is what his No. 10 Earnest Ownby is 800 soil produces. Most folks wouldproducts but his crop is what his them produce a lot when they let weeds and brush grow instead of grass". Bobby Fields has lead

If you don't have very many quail now is the time to start or another. Now is the time to plant shrubs for cover later and It was drilled to 5,672 feet provide food by feeding of grain.

H. Gibson survey.

Reeves (San Andres) project.

ed to the sewer system by laying the new well that Plains would have an adequate water supply for the next several years. according to Lee is another 500

Day & Nite Plumbing, Paul Williams Real Estate and Plains Coffee Shop. A total of \$151,450 in permits was issued for residential building in 1960 with several new

Plains Farm Supply, B & W

Plumbing, Chaney's TV Service,

homes built north of town. Records showed that permits were issued for 18 new residences and 4 commercial buildings. Earmarked for church struction was \$30,000 to the Methodist Church. The new

structure is being constructed to the south of the old buliding and will be finished in the near future. The new building will include a sanctuary and the old building will be converted into class rooms.

SCHOOL COMPLETED

The new \$700,000 addition to the local school system was completed this fall with final acceptance made in November by the local school board. The new building contract was awarded in June 1959 and called for a new auditorium, gym, library, offices for the superintendent and tax collector, locker rooms, and class rooms.

County's labor force off in '60

Yoakum County's labor force dropped by more than 350 persons during 1960, according to statistics compiled and released through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce by the Texas Employment Commission in

According to Ted Clifford, supervisor of reports and statistics for TEC in Austin, the Yoakum County labor force in 1960 numbered 2,931 persons compared with 3,315 one year earlier.

Unemployment in the county increased during the year, the figures show. In 1960 there were 40 persons unemployed in the county compared with only five

Farm and non-farm employment also declined in the county, the report revealed. Only gain was in manufacturing, with five more persons listed in this category for 1960 than there were in 1959.

According to the figures nonand farm employment declined from 430 in 1959 to 285 in 1960. Manufacturing employment jumped from 125 in 1959 to 130 during the year which is now concluding.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Plains Cowboys lose at Caprock meet; Jack Meixner named all-tournament

11 players selected for the alltournament team in Lubbock Wednesday. Jack was the only boy from a Class A school to reap this honor and he was awarded a trophy at the close of the three day event. He scored 32 points and grabbed 25 rebounds in two games to rank eighth on the list.

The Cowboy squad failed to come out on top in the two games they played. Ac-

cording to Coach Rip Sewell the locals showed remarkable improvement but competition proved too much in the tournament

city according to the past rec-

ords. New improvement and con-

struction work gave added fa-

cilities to the old light and water

system, as the city installed a

new generator and water well.

ably the biggest undertaking was

the installation of the 500 K. W.

generator. This new generator

gave the city light plant 1000

It was started this fall and

completion was November 1 when

the council gave final accep-

tance. The cost of the project

To help ease the water prob-

lem a new water well was dug

this summer west of the city

limits. The new well tripled the

capacity of the system with the

output of the new well at 450

gallons per minute. The well was

Loe said with the addition of

In the planning stage for 1961

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bandy

were overnight guests of their

son, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Bandy

and daughters, in Lubbock and

were Christmas dinner guests

of another son and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Leon Bandy of Mea-

dow, then they had supper with

Lovelace, at Tokio. The Bandy's

son-in-law, R. L. Garrett of

South San Francisco, returned to

his home on Wednesday of last

week after undergoing kidney

Mr. and Mrs. George Beggs

and family attended the Christ-

mas family reunion at the home

of his parents in Brownfield Sun-

day to which all their children

came and all of their 21 grand-

Buford Kirby returned to the

home of his sister, Mrs. C. B.

Hobbs, Monday night after being

confined in Terry County Hos-

pital two weeks as a pneumonia

of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall

are her parents and his mother

all from Electra. Mrs. Marshall

was a medical patient in Yoakum

County Hospital several days

Visiting this week in the home

children were present.

surgery there the week before.

old friends. Mr. and Mrs. N. F.

K. W. generator. The new gen-

Personals . . .

was approximately \$73,000.

K. W. capacity.

The most expensive and prob-

Improvements made in

light and water systems

recently installed.

37 to 48. The Cowboys stayed in the running the entire game and at the end of the first quarter the Cowboys led 14 to 10. A change of pace occurred in the second quarter with the Cowboys only scoring two points. An over anxious team gave Tom S. several free shots in the last minute to put them 9 points ahead.

High scorers were Jack Meixner with 18 and Ronnie Hendricks with 8.

In a hard fought second game the Cowboys lost out to Denver City by 1 point. Sewell said the Plains players showed much improvement both offensively and defensively. Mike Culwell and Dennis Hickman helped wind up the first quarter with Cowboys ahead by 14 to 9. The Cowboys

Revenue bonds will be put to

the vote in the near future and

White Motor Company under a

lease agreement will handle the

new equipment. Loe said with

the increase in new customers

and for the expected continued

growth it will be necessary to

install another generator so as

to give dependable service.

Denver City: LY 2-2129

ended with the Cowboys trailing ball the second quarter and outscored the Mustangs 13 to 8 to lead at the half 27 to 17. The fatal third quarter saw the Cowboys only score 3 points and yield 12 points to the Mustangs. At the end of the third quarter Plains was up one point.

· A heartbreak shot by Meixner in the last minutes of the game was called back and the Cowboys could not materialize another shot. The final score read 42 to 41. Jack Meixner and Mike Culwell were top scorers with 14

The Cowboys will play Wink in Plains Tuesday night at 6:30. Seagraves tournament will open in January on the 5, 6 and 7.

Miss Judy Pool enjoyed the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pool and family, in Levelland. Miss Pool is home demonstration agent of Yoakum county.

Grandmother Adair has returned to Roswell after spending several months in the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Coke. Mrs. Adair has been bedfast the past thirteen months since falling at the home of another daughter at Elida, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Taylor and sons were Christmas Day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

A. Taylor, in Levelland. Mrs. Norelle Sloan had as her holiday guests her son and familv. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sloan of Georgetown, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walden of Jal. New Mexico.

Plains: GL 6-3377

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PHONES

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In many cases the gross is kept up or perhaps increased, but the net is off. Many companies will show a decline for 1960 compared with 1959. Prosperity has continued so long that most manufacturers, retailers, and consumers are assuming it will last at least another year. I cannot honestly agree with this. Therefore, I feel that 1961 will see lower prices for the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages. I hope that many readers with small businesses are showing a profit. Those who are not should begin to reduce their loans and "trim their

In many cases good bonds now yield more than good stocks. This is unfavorable to the stock market and favorable to the bond market. Therefore, I believe that bonds will continue around their present levels in 1961. Many readers will be wise in shifting now from certain stocks to bonds. There will be reductions in stock dividends; hence it would be much better to hold bonds with fixed-interest payments rather than risk a reduction in the dividend payments of stocks. I especially call readers' attention to "taxexempt general obligation municipals of cities with a direct lien on all the taxable property in the city. I would advise against holding bonds of such large cities as might be vulnerable to bombing in case of World War III.

My favorite municipals are those of the capital cities in the interior of the country; in fact any growing interior city should high-grade investment. These bonds must pay their interest irrespective of business The capital cities are especially helped by having the payroll of the state govern-

LIVING COSTS AND INFLATION

Living costs may rise some what during 1961 due to the increase in population and the desire for more comforts and convenience. A person like myself, who has had children and grandchildren, knows how each succeeding generation considers as necessities what the parents considered luxuries. This, together with the higher cost of labor, is the primary reason for today's record-high (127.3) cost of liv-

As there is only so much land vailable, rents will increase There, however, need not be a higher cost for food. The farmers are constantly aising greater crops which are

mical ways. The only reason for the cost of food to increase is the dependence of so many housewives on package "mixes". Ultimately all vegetables will be wholly or partly cooked and purchasable in containers.

Wages will hold up although there will be more unemployment in 1961. This means that take-home pay will be less for most families.

Inflation is not to be feared during 1961. With his small popular vote plurality, Mr. Kennedy will be very slow to do anything to hurt the purchasing power of the dollar. Barring World War III, I believe that the dollar will be just as sound a year from now as it is today. Our U. S. dollar is looked upon by the world as a standard.

FARM INCOME AND PRICES

Good crops and moderate prices indicate a fair year in 1961 for farmers. I, therefore, look for a reasonably heavy volume of the things farmers buy during 1961, including equipment for getting on with less help. The farmers cannot expect any boom, but profits, on average, should be at satisfactory levels. My forecast, in detail, is:

Large volume of marketings should more than offset any reduction in farm prices. Therefore, 1961 cash receipts for farmers should be slightly higher than 1960's \$11,300,000 net. I furthermore learn that the intelligent farmer is reducing his indebtendness, which is always an optimistic sign. As I dictate this forecast, I am told that growing conditions are favorable in most sections, with sufficient moisture in the ground and other seasonal optimistic factors. The prices which farmers will receive in 1961 for crops will, of course, depend upon weather; but, each year, agricultural science is helping the farmers to avoid early frost losses and to secure needed moisture.

EMPLOYMENT, WAGES, AND TAXES

Strike activity may well be at a postwar minimum during 1961. with any dislocations limited to independent separate companies. First important industry wide negotiations will come in the auto industry, but not until September 1961. Railroad workers cannot strike until November 1, 1961 at the earliest. Most steel contracts hold until June 30,

The average employment in 1960 was about 67,000,000 workers. I forecast that 1961 will average a million fewer wage-Country-wide, unemployment reached as high as 41/2 million in 1960, and for 1961 may hit 51/2 million. The basic being processed in more econo- difficulty is that while industry

is cutting back, the labor force is becoming larger. This means that it will be more difficult for those getting through schools and colleges to get positions in 1961 unless they are well trained in business, mechanics, or electronics. Certainly, the demand for executives will be less in 1961 than it has been for some years. Those executives who now have positions should strive to do better work, not ask for increases, and do everything possible to hold onto their jobs.

Labor leaders hope to have a key to the White House with Mr. Kennedy as President. This may apply to the settling of strikes and contract disputes. The AFL-CIO will influence more votes in Congress during 1961-62 than in 1959-60. The conservative Southern Democrats, however, will unite with Republicans to block radical labor legislation. Congress certainly will not outlaw the "right-to-work", legislation which has been passed in certain conservative states, nor will labor get a revision of the Taft-Hartley Act. Congress will not compel industry to collect dues from union members. but may temper the recent Court decisions ruling against excess union spending.

All the above means that labor will be able to hold its own during 1961 and secure some small increases in wages, pensions, and improved working conditions; but this may not be what labor expected to get from the election of President Ken-

The Federal Government will not increase income taxes during 1961: but may close some loopholes and increase certain excise taxes.

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE

Looking back over the years that I have been making these Annual Forecasts, it seems that building and real estate have been the last to profit from a bcom, and the last to suffer from the following reaction. Readers all know that from its World War H low point new building, especially of homes, gradually rose to an all-time high in 1959. Part of this growth has been due to increased population and higher incomes.

In addition to the natural growth to which new building was entitled, it was greatly encouraged by loans to veterans without any down payment, the acceptance of twenty-year mortgages by banks in place of a miximum mortgage of five years, and by subsidies of various kinds. Like all stimulants, however, these have gradually become less effective. Hence, a decline in new building and new home construction is only natural to ex-

I do, however, forecast that a move for urban renewal will be urged and secured by the new President. This means pulling down the slums of large cities and substituting brick apartment houses with playgrounds. When any new building is built, it increases the value of the adoining land and increases real estate taxes.

Therefore, 1961 may see real estate prices hold their own and even risè in certain sections. Small farms near cities will continue to increase in price, and this will be true of most well-drained suburban property. Every family is justified in mortgaging to buy a home in 1961, but I doubt if 1961 will be a good year to speculate in real estate. The bloom is surely off in Florida, where the supply of new hous-

Heavy Outlays for Aid to Polio Victims Cause Drain on March of Dimes Funds

"The National Foundation has the distinction and the honor of having exhausted its March of Dimes funds for patient aid," Basil O'Connor, its president, announced recently.

"Therefore, the March of Dimes has a \$45 million job to do in 1961," he added.

"But we always have had a tremendous job to do and have relied on the American people for financial support through the March of Dimes each January," he said. "At the same time, however, we do not live just from year to year but build broad research, educa-tional and patient-aid programs for much longer periods. Continuation of these programs will require \$45 million in 1961."

Speaking of the "urgent monetary needs of the 1961 New March of Dimes," to be held Jan. 2-31, the leader of world's largest voluntary health organization explained that in 1960 about one-third of its 3,100 chapters had gone into ebt to meet hospital and other bills for aid to polio patients.

tile Paralysis) was organized, search program which has pro-a total of \$325,200,000 has been duced, among other outstandmain high chiefly for those stricken before the vaccine was developed, or for those who since 1956 neglected to get in-oculated and thus contracted March of Dimes contributions have also made possible.

extremely great. To cite two by a voluntary health agency, instances only, patient-aid costs Since 1939, when The National in the case of Mrs. Ingeborg cully, of New York City, thus far have totaled about \$25,000 and the end is not in sight; while expenditures for Tommy total of \$1,500,000 in March of the New York City and the expenditures for Tommy total of \$1,500,000 in March of the New York City and Supplies to the health organization's professional education activities. In 1961, \$3,900,000 is needed for this part of the protocol total of \$1,500,000 in March of the professional education activities.

es temporarily exceeds the de-

WORLD OUTLOOK

this Forecast for 1961 without

calling readers' attention to the

unsatisfactory situation that we

find the world in today. I do not

need to comment on Russia or

China, as readers are well ac-

quainted with conditions there.

Kennedy is agreeable to a Sum-

mit Conference as he is itching

for a talk with Mr. Khrushchev;

Kennedy has already stated that

he is willing to put Formosa

Readers should note the head-

Southeast Asia, for in-

way which the Communists are

making in other parts of the

stance, is a very rich area. It is

envied by both China and Rus-

sia. We may expect continued

revolts in South Vietnam, Cam-

about the way the Communists

are working into Central and

South America. I know South

America very well. It has vir-

tually no "middle class". There

are a few rich, but millions of

very poor. The Communists are

recognizing great strikes in

Latin America. As these strik-

es accomplish something for

the wageworkers, they give the

Communists good ammunition

for further progress. This situ-

ation has been intensified by

Another very sore spot is

Africa, which I visited two years

ago. South Africa will blow up

of itself, without any help or hindrance from Russia. The

Congo, however, which the Un-

ited Nations is now trying to straighten out, is a serious pro-blem; and the Congolese feel

that their condition would be

improved by Russia's help. The

great African question, how-

ever, will be concerned with the new countires which have been given their independence from

the colonial system they have

been under for 150 years. Here

Russia, Belgium, and France are

playing a waiting game to see

if the new nations can make

I cannot imagine the Russians

now going to war over Berlin. I

am more disturbed about the

gains in the Communist vote in

European countries. For in-

stance, the Communists in Italy

received only 19% of the vote

in 1946, but 28% in 1960. Even

in France, the Communist vote

is again increasing. The money

good by themselves.

the agents of Castro.

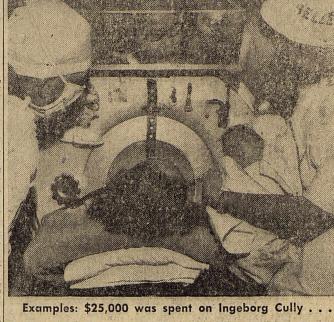
am especially troubled

bodia, and Laos.

under the United Nations.

however, must add that Mr.

I cannot conscientiously close



Davey, six years old, of Boston, have reached \$50,000.
Aside from the enormous financial toll in patient aid, substantial New March of "But our chapters are proud that they have not built up bank balances at the expense of human lives," he said.

"But our chapters are proud substantial New March of Dimes contributions must also be used for research. Since 1938 The National Foundation be used for research. Since 1938 The National Foundation Since 1938, when The Na-tional Foundation (for Infan-broad-based international respent for direct patient aid to polio victims. In 1960, the bill was about \$13,250,000 for some 40,000 of the polio-stricken. Although the Salk vaccine has estimated at \$5,000,000 coverbeen available to the public for ing The National Foundation's five years, patient-aid costs rethree health areas of birth de-

polio.

March of Dimes monetary assistance to individual polio sufferers has sometimes been sentences.

March of Dimes monetary assistance to individual polio sufferers has sometimes been health experts ever attempted was needed for Tommy Davey.



Dimes public contributions was

ington National Bank in Lov-

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher lived on

ranch near Gladiola, New

Mexico from the time of their

marriage until his retirement

when they moved to Lovington.

er, Mrs. Gladys Hodge, Mrs. Eula

Lee Cortez, Mrs. Ethel Dimsha

and Mrs. Barbara Pierce all live

at Lovington except one

Their children, Osborne Fish-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass during the weekend were four of

ron of Plains.

their six children, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Snodgrass and Zada of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass and family of Tokio, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and sons of Tokio and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith and sons of Tokio; grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Roulain and Donald Ross of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Duane McDonnell and Pam of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snodgrass and Bradley of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Smith and Alton of Littlefield: nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alberding and boys of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson and children of Olton; and Mrs. O. D. Smith and Mrs Lucretia Cheek of Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Goehry, Myron and Marilyn also of Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass and Gary Smith went to Haskell Monday where they met their grandchildren, Weldon, Janelda and Hugh Hays of Dallas who will spend the week here. Mr. and Mrs. James Hays will spend this weekend here and atke the children home

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynn and sons, Clyde Jr. and Charles left Thursday for Oklahoma City where they spent Christmas with his parents, the F. W. Lynns, and other relatives and friends

Mrs. W. B. Scott entered Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, Saturday as a medical patient. Her condition was termed fair at the last report.

2075 South 5th Street

said Christmas Eve beautiful in its simplicity, was solemnized by the Rev. F. C Bradley, Jr., at 6:30 o'clock, in the presence of members of the immediate families, and held on the 26th wedding anniversary of

THE YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

Mitchell-Barron vows

Plains, Texas, Thursday, December 29, 1961

First Baptist Church of Denver

City was the setting on Christmas

Eve, December 24, when wedding

vows were exchanged by Miss Sue

Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. D. H. Mitchell of Denver

City, and Mr. Darrell Barron,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bar-

Hugh Snodgrasses

host Xmas guest

the bridegroom's parents. The dark-haired bride was lovely in a white wool street length sheath, fashioned with long sleeves and high neckline, accented with a strand of pearls.

She carried a gardenia corsage upon a white Bible. Mrs. Jane Motley of Odessa attended her sister as matron of honor, wearing a suit of grey with black accessories. Mark Barron, Plains, brother of the

bridegroom, was best man. A reception followed immediately at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple then left on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination, the bride changing to a red velveteen dress with white shoulder

The bride is a senior student at Denver City High School, and will complete her final semester studies at the Plains High School. Mr. Barron a senior student at Plains High, is also engaged in farming near Plains. The young couple will reside in a new home just completed in

MAC THEATRE PLAINS, TEXAS

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CLARK GABLE in **'It Started In Naples'** FRI. & SAT., DEC. 30-31

Midnite Sat, Dec. 31 Start your 1961 at the MACthe brightest spot in town!

See VINCENT PRICE in The House of Usher Doors Open at 11:00 p.m.

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

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Golden anniversary to

Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fisher of Lovington their children cordially invite all the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher to attend an open house Sunday, January 1 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. (New Mexico time) in

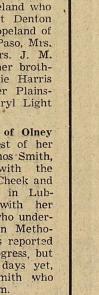
Locals . . .

Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCargo were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCargo, of Farmington, their daughter Mrs. H. H. Copeland and Cindy of San Antonio, their granddaughters, Miss Frances Ann Copeland who is attending college at Denton and Miss Laura Lou Copeland of Texas Western at El Paso, Mrs. McCargo's mother, Mrs. J. M. Harris of Plains, and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Harris of Bledsoe, and former Plainsites, Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Light of Liberal, Kansas.

Mrs. Arthur Abbott of Olney was an overnight guest of her brother and family, Amos Smith, on Thursday and with the Smiths, Mrs. Lucretia Cheek and Glen Morehouse were in Lubbock Friday to be with her brother, O. D. Smith who underwent major surgery in Methodist Hospital. O. D. is reported to be making rapid progress, but will be there several days yet, according to Mrs. Smith who has remained with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levens spent the holiday weekend with relatives in the Amarillo and Borger area.

interests of France want the



Algerian rebels stamped out for good, while the farmers and small businessmen want DeGaulle to give Algeria its freedom. When I was in France a few weeks ago, it was generally conceded that if DeGaulle should suddenly drop dead, chaos might reign. I dislike to end this forecast with these pessimistic comments; but even if our country is going along on an even keel, some occurrence in some other part of the world could upset all our plans. HENCE, BE SURE YOU HAVE MADE A WILL!

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We're firmly resolved to go all out to merit your continued favor in 1961. Nothing will be left undone that will add to your pleasure and satisfaction in dealing with us!

Thanks for your patronage

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Elsorita shop

TAKING TIME OUT FROM a busy practice schedule are members of the Cowboy basketball squad. The locals will meet Wink Tuesday night here at 6:30 and will go to Seagraves next weekend

for a tournament. Shown are from left, bottom row, Ronnie Hendricks, Butch Hawkins, and Steve McGinty. Top row: Mike Sink, Jerry Warren, Joe Don Morrow, Jack Meixner, Ray Faught, Dick

Fines bring in

\$425 for city

City of Plains was a relatively

quiet place with only 18 arrest

recorded. The majority of these

were for disturbing the peace and

There were two fined for reck-

less driving and one fined for

leaving the scene of the accident.

Total fines collected for 1960

were approximately \$425 with

the largest one fine \$100 for

Speeding fines usually netted the city \$16.50 with the major-

iety of fines not exceeding over \$25.

Purse is boosted

for All-American

at Ruidoso Downs

Ruidoso Downs, Ruidoso, N.

M. — The richest quarter horse

racing stakes in history was giv-

en a stiff monetary shot-in-the-

arm this week when Track Own-

er Gene Hensley revealed the

1962 running of the All-Ameri-

can Futurity will be contested

for an estimated \$200,000 in

In addition, Hensley also an-

nounced a share-the-wealth plan

splitting the giant jackpot 10

ways, thus assuring each of the

final starters a substantial share of the purse. "We're adding \$20,-

000 to the pot for this one, for

foals of 1960," said Hensley

"and by spreading out the purse money each of the anticipated

runner-up will get \$37,400, and

the third place finisher will win

\$30,600. This represents more

than the biggest single gross

purse offered quarter horses at

Minor awards bringing the

\$200,000 gross will be \$17,000

for fourth, \$9,000 for fifth, \$7,-

000 for sixth, \$5,000 for seventh,

\$4,000 for eighth, \$3,000 for ninth and \$2,000 for tenth place.

Both conceived and establish-

ed by Hensley, the first running

of the All-American was won by

Hugh Huntley's "Galobar" in

1959 and this year by "Tonto Bars Hank," owned by the

father-son combination of Cleo

Guy and Milo Whitcomb of Ster-

ling, Colo. Purse for the inaugu-

ral running was \$129,686 and

this year was \$130,244.

ning on Labor Day.

any other track.

purse money.

disturbing the peace.

speeding in the city limits.

DAYS ONLY!

FRIDAY, December 30 - SATURDAY, December 31

Year-End Pre-Inventory SALE

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Living Room Furniture MARKED DOWN TO SELL!

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Maytag WASHER - DRYER

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DINETTE SUITES

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and How It Serves You

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

TO SERVE YOU SO WELL WE SHALL DESERVE YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE



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Hardware - Appliances - Furniture

"WHERE YOUR \$\$\$ HAVE MORE CENTS"

THE YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW Plage 6 Plains, Texas, Thursday, December 29, 1961



AUSTIN Tex-Beginning of an odd - numbered year brings a "changing of the guard" at the

Actual number of turnovers this year will be few, with Gov. Price Daniel, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey and Atty. Gen- Will Wilson continuing in their present offices.

No. 1 change will be in the Supreme Court. Chief Justice John E. Hickman, 76, is retiring after a 50-year legal career, including 34 years of appellate court service.

Judge Hickman will be succeeded by Robert W. Calvert, now an associate justice of the Supreme

Succeeding Calvert will be Zollie Steakley, who has served as Secretary of State since 1957. He will be sworn in on January 3, in the Supreme Court Room of the State Courts Building in Austin. A reception and informal Open House will be held in the State Bar Building. The public is invited for both occasions.

Court of Criminal Appeals will get a new judge, also. W. T. Mc-Donald of Bryan will succeed Judge Lloyd Davidson, defeated at the polls last summer. McDonald will be sworn in January 2 in Bryan, in the district courtroom where he has presided as judge for the past five years. His brother, Reed McDonald, a notary public, will administer the oath.

Already sworn in and ready to go when his term as land commissioner begins on January 1 is Jerry Sadler. Mrs. Dorothy Hallman, chief clerk of the House of Representatives in which Sadler served three terms, gave the oath. Sadler was sworn in nearly two weeks ahead of time in order to be "ready." He defeated the incumbent, Bill Allcorn.

HOME WORK—While they're still home, members of the next Legislature can take their minds off Christmas bills by studying Governor Daniel's proposed budget for state government.

It calls for spending \$376,000,-000 from the general revenue fund for the 1962-63 biennium.

This is \$54,000,000 more than was appropriated for the present two-year period, but is 49 per cent less than the agencies requested. It does not include any funds for public-school-teacher pay raises, a recommendation which the governor said he will present after the legislature convenes.

Governor Daniel will propose a \$600 a year increase per teacher, adding aprpoximately \$94,000,000 to the state's two-year costs.

This \$94,000,000 plus the \$54, 000,000 increase above, plus the \$76,000,000 general revenue fund deficit, adds up to a \$224,000,000 problem which the new legislature

MAVERICK TO RUN—Latest to anonunce for the U.S. Senate seat to be vacated by Sen. Lyndon Johnson is Maury Maverick of San Antonio, former member of the Texas House of Representa-

10 fastest qualifiers will be guaranteed at least \$2,000." The former legislator from San Antonio is a member of the State In the breakdown for the long Democratic Executive Committee end of the money, the winner of and son of the late Congressman the fourth running of this anand Mrs. Maury Maverick of the nual 400-yard classic will re-Alamo City. ceive an estimated \$85,000, the

His great grandfather was Samuel Maverick, also of San Antonio, one of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence.

Other announced candidates for the Senate seat are: Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth; Former Senator William A. Blakley of grand total up to its estimated Dallas, State Senator Henry Gonzales of San Antonio and John G-Tower of Wichita Falls.

COLORADO DAM APPROVED -State Board of Water Engineers approved plans to build a \$21,-690,000 reservior on the Colorado River between La Grange and Columbus

Farmers, ranchers and businessmen from the affected area had vigorously protested the flooding of what they described as a prosperous agricultural area. They estimated it would destroy an annual agricultural income of about

Proposed reservoir would be 22 Hensley figures both these miles long, with 160,000 acre feet marks will be topped this comof initial water storage space and ing fall, revealing 90 eligibles 75,000 acre feet of reserve. Lower still paid up for the 1961 run-Colorado River Authority estimates it will save for use some 100,-

parole system to provide supervision for youngsters released from

"turn out bad."

flows into the Gulf.

struction.

U. S. Bureau of Reclamation is

planning the project which is to be operated by LCRA after con-

YOUTH PROGRAM GOALS-

Texas Youth Council will urge the

next Legislature to enact a six-

point program to cut down on the

number of Texas youngsters who

Goals are: 1. Adequate funds to

operate the state training schools

and orphan homes; 2. A juvenile

training schools; 3. A state home for dependent and neglected Negro children; 4. Local youth councils to work with delinquents and to help prevent development of delinquency; 5. Testing and guidance programs to spot problem children before they become delinquents; 6. More job opportunities for youngsters to keep them out of trouble.

NO HORSE-TRADING - Highway Department agents seeking to buy land forr ights of way cannot "dicker" with land owners over prices.

Commissioner DeWitt C. Greer re-stated this policy in reviewing an instance in which a landowner evetually got in court nearly four times what the Department originally offered for the land.

Though dickering might have saved state money in this case, Highway officials feel that giving more than a thousand different agents authority to "barter" with state money would create many more inequities. Commission policy is to have a

appraisal made and offer the amount indicated by the appraisal. Landowners who do not feel this price is fair can seek a better one

SHORT SNORTS-Women seeking to enter Texas A&M College have struck out again. U.S. Supreme Court refused to review state court decisions upholding A&M's all-male status . . . Texas Employment Commission reports a creeping up of joblessness in Texas. Latest weekly figures show 80,458 claiming unemployment benefits, an increase of 8,241 over the previous week and 23,639 more than for a year ago.

CONGRATULATIONS

Birthday and anniversary congratulations to Penny Pierce on January 1; Mrs. L. O. Smith, Roy Edwards and Mrs. W. G. Lattimore on January 2; Mrs. Virgil Short and Robert Chambliss on January 3; Andre Sink, M W. LUNA and Pansy Farris on January 5; Mack Sealy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambliss, Ricky Williams and Chris Chandler on January 6; Kathy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Elmore, Dennis Hickman, Viva Hale and Tom Barron Jr. on January 7.

Home to spend Christmas with their parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Robert Chambliss were Bob Chambliss from W.T.S.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Green and Jerry all from Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale and daughters of Plains.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Gassifieds

3-bedroom brick home with large den, double carport. 1730 sq. ft. area. Call GL 6-2911, Plains,

Summary

(Continued from Page One)

The Plains Dirt Gardeners sponsored the Clean-Up campaign and put their energies to work on the old hotel grounds.

A rash of car wrecks on the Bronco-Tatum highway killed 7 people in two accidents.

The rains came with more than 14 inches being dumped over Plains within weeks.

D'Lynn McGinty was named 1960 rodeo queen at the annual affair sponsored by local civic

The Cowboy grid squad began workout and zoomed to quarterfinals before it was all over. Coached by Jack Pierce and, Rip Sewell and Sam Mosely the Cowboys stayed in the running for state championship until Stinnett came on the scene. Tom Payne won top honor at

the 4-H rodeo. School began with an enroll-

ment of 579 students. Homecoming was set in October the Review came out with a special paper on the cotton gins in the area.

The first fatality of the year occurred as L. E. McIntyre was killed in a car-truck accident on the Bronco road.

Barbara Watson and Sarah K. Field was named Halloween Queens of the High School and Junior High. Yoakum County voters went

on the Nixon-Lodge bandwagon but the City of Plains gave their votes to Kennedy and Johnson. Thieves hit Dortha's Style

shop for the second time. Plans were made for the annual lighting contest with the winners being announced the week before Christmas. The P. W. St. Romains took top honors with the Gene Youngs and Foy

A blanket of white covered Plains and ice and snow broke power lines and telephone lines.

Cogburns winning second and

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

FOR SALE— House for \$3250, \$450 down with \$60 per month on balance. Have both business and residential lots and a number of good listings in farms. Paul Williams Real Estate, Plains GL

ALWAYS right . . . keeps colors bright . . . that's famous Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent our Blue Luster electric shampo machine. Cogburn-

6-3575 or Levelland TW 4-3562

NATIONAL CONCERN offers opportunity. Married man above 30 preferred. Must have lace model car. Knowledge of tractors and machinery helpful. Sales experience not necessary. We train if hired. Drawing account. For personal interview write qualifications, address and phone number to A. E. Fulton, P. O. Box 392, Dallas, Texas.

Selling or Buying a Farm? Consult your area representative In assocciation of realtors

WEST TEXAS FARM MULTIPLE 1503 Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas

FINE LOTS for sale, overlooking swim pool and park. Excellent for better F.H.A. and Conventional homes. Call GL 6-8606 or LY 2-

FOR SALE- Model 70, 3-disc Case breaking plow. New. Leon Huff, Route 1, Tokio Phone GL 6-8215. 52rfn

FOR SALE - 1959 Studebaker Lark station wagon. 6 cyl., overdrive, good car. Priced right. Phone LY 2-2095, Denver City.

NOTICE

MATTRESS MAKING

Old mattresses renovated, a kinds of new mattresses. Box springs, foam rubber, big trade-in for your old mattress. Call Mrs. W. E. Smith, Plains agent for Direct Mattress Co. of Lubbock.

Dial GL 6-3932

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