Yochun County Library Dox 1052 Plains, Toxas.

MOORE **Or Less**

by Johnnie Moore

If you've given up trying to get something open, tell a fourar old not to touch it. * * * *

The younger generation is more in need of models than it is in critics.

The custom of kissing children goodnight has just about died out. Parents can't wait that long for their children to get home.

....

We've heard of a place where everyone is guaranteed full employment -- no labor disputes -no political turmoil -- and the climate is uniform the year round, Sound wonderful? They call it Siberia.

One of our best assurances of good health and long life is our personalized medical system.

As compared with governmental medicine provided in other countries, our system offers:

Closer, more special atten. tion to individual patients. Personal doctor family re-

lationships. Faster service -- little waiting for treatment.

High standards of medical care.

Incentives for research into better medicines and better techniques.

No wonder American doctors are fighting the proposal in Congress for compulsory hospital care for the aged under Social Security.

The doctors are being criticized in some quarters for pointing out that the compulsory plan is a first step toward socialized medicine. One editorial writer recently said: "To us this seems the rankest sort of honsense, . . the doctors as a group have in essence been against almost everything

that America is for." Without entering directly into the question of socialism, let's look at a quotation from an official Socialist publication. "The Case for Socialized Medicine." This quotation referred to the Forand bill which was considered by Congress a few years ago and was similar to the pending legislation. The Socialist article said:

"Butnif the Forand bill was not socialized medicine, it was still an entering wedge, for it proposed to set up, within So cial Security, administrative machinery capable of expansion

The Plains Record

Combined With The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961

VOLUME 32

PLAINS, TEXAS THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1962

NUMBER 11

Lea County Co-Op Versus **City of Plains**

Salt Water Probe Gets Rolling

In reporting on the progress Duff, Chairman of the group, revealed this week that one of the employees of Mrs. EdReed, the Midland Hydroligist which has been retained for determining the presence and amount of

pollution taking place in the county due to open pit dumping of petroleum waste brine water, has been in the county during the past week.

Duff said that water samples had been taken and were being sent off for analysis to determine their brine content. Also the water levels in some areas of the county and available water maps were being checked.

After leaving for Midland, the representative told Duff that he would plan to return to the Plains and Yoakum County area for more work of a more detailed nature in two weeks, which would be sometime next week. Duff pointed out that, in all probability, the survey which Reed is now beginning will take about three to four months of intensive work before the findings are ready to be presented to the Texas Railroad Comm-

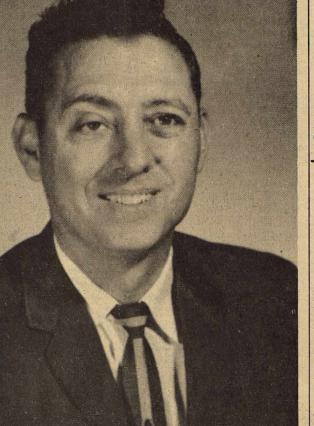
ission or the State Water Con-

trol Board.

A report Wednesday from of the Yoakum County Water G. W. Cleveland, secretary-Conservation Association, Rod treasurer for the Association. made known that to that time a total of \$2,525 had been collected of the estimated \$4,500 needed to carry the project through to possible completion.

> In the near future, a meeting of Yoakum County Commissioners with commissioners of several surrounding counties is hoped for so that the possibility of the formation of a Water Conservation District like the High Plains District might possibily be formed. Duff pointed out that already it is known that in some instances, wells located near the county lines of counties adjoining Yoakum are having such things as flow lines installed so that the brine wastes may be dumped there, where to date no action has been started to the end of possibily doing away

with open-pit disposal. Certainly, Duff pointed out, this would make the Yoakum County problem one of widespread interest, as the feeling is that the problem certainly, in all probability, exists elsewhere if it exists in Yoakum County.



ODUS WALSER -- Superintendent of School, G. D. Kennedy, announced yesterday that Odus Walser, presently an instructor in Plains High School, has officially been named Junior High School Principal, replacing Roy Stockstill who moved this year to become Superintendent of Schools at Forsan, Texas. Walser's appointment is not to become effective until the next school term. Mr. Roger Harvey is to fill out the present school term in the dual capacity of Junior High and Elementary, Principal,

Farmer's Union Membership **Drive Set For 19th**

Lea Co. Co-Op **To Seek Injunction**

Co-op, they are asking for the

court to grant an injunction

forcing the City Council to

grant them rate reduction within

In the original franchise

granted to Lea County Co-op

rural residents outside the City

of Plains are higher than they

are within the corporate limits

of Plains, and that if a general

rate reduction was to be in

order, rural residents of

the local City Council has no

subject of discussion last

Thursday when a quartet of TEC

Already mailed are several

"The Texas Employment

Commission has developed a

number of experienced farm

workers in the Brownfield and

surrounding area and will have

these workers available in per-

son for you to interview. There

is no charge for this service and

no obligation to hire any work-

hundred letters advising area

the City of Plains.

Case No. 1922 on the Court | local interest on the part, | jurisdiction over, should at Docket of 121st Judicial District especially, of Plains citizens. least be brought down to the Court of Yoakum County is des-The case is listed on tined to create quite a lot of the docket as being Lea County Electric Cooperative, Inc. vs.

Against City of Plains

April 15 Is **Auto Sticker** Deadline

Texas drivers have approximately one month in which to have their vehicles inspected before the April 15 deadline. "After that date," said Cap-

whether reductions or raises, tain Alan Johnson, Motor must be approved by the City Vehicle Inspection Service of Council. the Texas Department of Public of Lovington, New Mexico, man-Safety, "enforcement officers ager of Lea County Co-op, rewill begin to issue tickets to those drivers who fail to display forwarded to the City Council the new 1962 safety stickers." There are over 325,000 vehicles by mail, to which there has never been an answer received. in the Northwest Texas Region of the DPS that must be inspect-In reveiwing the situation, ed before the April 15 deadline. Although there are 611 approved inspection stations in this 60 county region, these stations will be hard pressed to finish the job before the deadline. unless the motorists start having their vehicles inspected

Johnson stressed the imporcustomers. tance of car owners having their annual safety check at a licensed inspection station as soon

present level of the City users. Moore went on to say that when Lea County Co-op origin-The City of Plains, et al. In ally purchased the existing the suit filed by the Lea County franchise from the City of Plains for \$123,000, that he, personally, asked several times if the City were interested in, either at that time or the foreseeable future, in buying the then existing facilities and making them into a municipal power

on February 21, 1953, it was plant. To his queries, Moore stated stipulated that any rate changes, was definitely not interested, Further statements from Moore pointed out that the re-According to Mr. R. B. Moore quest to lower Lea County rates in Plains was now about two years old and that the matter quests have been written and had been in the legal mill a little less that one year. He also said that, although no official written word had been received from the City Council he had been told verbally that Moore stated that in Tatum and Lovington, New Mexico, the the City of Plains would not be able to grant a rate reduction to Lea County Co-op because they, the City, could in., at

(Continued on page 6.)

Scouts And Cubs Win Top Honors Local Boy Scout Troop 778

Bob Loe, Plains City Secretary, pointed out that the red-uction in rates to Tatum and

other two incorporated towns presently being served by Lea County Co-op, rate reductions had already gone into effect, and that he felt there was no reason why residents of Plains should pay more for the same service than were there other

into a genuine system of socialized medicine.

"We can do everything possible to encourage federal intervention in the financing of medical costs on a bit-by-bit basis. And we can work to direct such intervention so that if it ins't socialized medicine proper, at least it paves the way for socialized medicine.

To this end we must give high priority to attempts to amend legislative proposals in ways that'll involve the government in medical standards, and in a way favorable to cooperative and group medicine."

For evidence that people are healthier and live longer just look at the rapidly growing number of persons living to age 65. If personalized medicine is best for persons before 65, it is not best afterwards?

We must conclude that American doctors have shown they are for good health.

Health insurance -- now available for all the aged -is rapidly solving the problem of paying for health care. More than half the aged needing and wanting health insurance now have it. By the end of the decade probably, 80 to 90 percent will.

Let's don't lct the government start doing something else for us that we can do better and more economically for ourselves.

Write your congressman and senator. Tell them you are against the federal government forcing their way into another single one of our areas of private enterprise.

We're alarmed about the turn toward the radical welfare state our' great nation seems to be taking. It's high time we, the individual citizens of this great land did something about it.

Dog Surgery Successful MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)

are:

varez,

— Surgeons at Melbourne's Royal Children's Hospital performed a successful hole-in-heart operation on a brown and white cross terrier. They believe it to be the first such operation ever performed on a dog. The terrier, named Nippy, made a swift recovery, the doctor said.

The Sale Of Cattle

Regulation Governing

A new regulation will become | to cause the buyers to dis- | of May. Terry County is effective on April 15 which will criminate against Yoakum have a direct bearing on the County cattle. A buyer would not sale of Yoakum County cattle. give as much per head for The State of Texas is working cattle that had to be tested as on State-wide program to he would for a load where no eradicate Brucellosis, This test was required. The buyer disease is sometimes called is the one who takes the loss if Bang's Disease. The new any of the cattle are reactors regulation is one that requires to the test.

all livestock markets in the County Agent, Leo White, restate to set up testing stations ports that Yoakum County will for testing cattle that are going soon be completely surrounded back to farms and ranches. by counties that have already Cattle originating from nontested their cattle and have quarantined herds, within a been declared a Modified Certi-Modified Certified Brucellosis fied Area. Gaines County is in Area will not maye to be tested the process of testing at the Since Yoakum County has not present time. Cochran County is vet been declared a Modified going through their 90 day waiting period and they expect to start testing about the first Certified · Brucellosis Area, this new regulation is likely

X **Scholastic Census** For January 1962

The scholastic census of January 1962 for the Plains Independent School District is 687 compared to 683 for January 1961.

Jury List For District Court District Court Case Docket

A current jury list was reby, T. A. Elmore, Joe Holland, leased this week by Yoakum County Clerk's Office. Jurors on the list are slated to report on March 19, 1962 at 1:30 p.m. in the Yoakum County District court room. The jurors

Story, O. C. Motley, Ford Haw-Harold Mead, Mrs. Jean kins, Dave Levens, L. W. Deets, Young, Herschel Daily, Joe Ne-J. M. Dearing, A. O. Williams, Tom Barron, J. L. R. W. Thurston, J. L. Grace, W. A. Brown, Jimmy P. May-Brace, Chester Bishop, Ben Schleinat, Mrs. Bill Story, Jim vard, C. L. Guest, Joe Ancinec, Story, A. M. Geiger, Mrs. P. Charles L. Williams, H. R. N. Gigley, Howard Fore, Marie Stotts, Mrs. W. M. Overton, Olivo, Dickie Green, G. G. Kir-George L. Buland, J. W. Moore.

circulating the petitions to get that county started on the testing program. Seventy seven counties in West Texas were certified according to the report of the Texas Animal Health Commission on February 1st. White says that Yoakum County Cattle owners can save themselves some money by getting Yoakum County certified as

soon as possible. It wuld take about four months to get a testing crew to come in if the petitions were signed within the next few days. About another month would be required to get the cattle tested. The testing work is done by State and Federal testers and there is no charge for the actual testing work once the county has gone into the Brucellosis eradi-

cation program. White calls the attention of all cattle owners in the county to a notice posted in the Yoakum Courthouse by the Texas Animal Commission announcing the new regulation on marketing cattle. Cattle owners taking breeding cattle to market should first determine if any of those cattle could possible bring more money if they were sold as breeding cattle rather than slaughter cattle. If this be the case, then they should be tested by a veteranian before going to market. Cattle coming from a non-certified area do not have to be tested at the livestock market provided they are accompanied by

L. K. Black, Azel D. Rippetoe, an official and up-to-date health Bill Watson, J. H. Criswell, certificate stating that the cattle Rod Duff, H. L. Roman, Presare free from Brucellosis. ton Murphy, J. R. Weems, J. E. It has been reported that buyers at the Clovis Market Morgan, Onard Upton, Mrs. C. C. Copeland, Bill Overton, Bill are penalizing non-tested, breeding cattle as much as \$15.00 per head, Parmer County cattlemen report that their breeding cattle increases in price about \$15.00 per head on the Clovis Market after that county was tested and declared

losis Area.

Yoakum County Farmers Union met Thursday night March 8 in the club room for their regular monthly meeting. President Carl Lowery called the meeting to order. The candidates speaking and pie supper was planned for March 22 at 7:30 in the School Cafeteria. Each member is to bring a cake or two pies.

A membership drive was planned for March 19. All members are to met at the Cowboy Grill at 7:30 to have breakfast before starting the

drive. Mrs. R. G. Hartman told about their trip going and coming from Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman showed pictures and told of the places they visited. Mr. Hartman gave a report on the business meeting and the congressman they visited. They all gave good reports and there were 23 members and one visitor present.

Mr. Jay Norman President of the Texas Farmers Union will be here for the Candidate speaking March 22.

Bid Accepted For Patrol Car

Bob Loe, City Secretary of Plains, announced this week that a bid had been accepted from Short and Field Chevrolet Company of Denver City for the new patrol car which is being purchased by the City. The car will come to city of-

ficials fully equipped and ready to be used. R. J. (Junior) Van Liew has been named as a full-time police officer by the city, and it has been pointed out that a much more rigorous enforcement of traffic laws is to be anticipated by local citizens.

The areas expected to come under the most attention are expected to be the school crossing and the parking situation at the local post office. It was made known that traffic tickets will be issued to violators and that the recipient of a ticket will a Modified Certified Brucel- have to go before Judge G. P. Beene.

as possible. The DPS captain cautioned that motorists are likely to experience last minute traffic jams at inspection stations if they don't move without delay. "As spring approaches, we face the possibility of wet weather, which means that most inspection stations cannot utilize all of the working days left. Take advantage of this pretty eather and take your vehicle in now for the state inspection," Captain Johnson concluded.

Wednesday Sessions Set Sessions

Need Farm Labor

The first of several "farm | scheduled the same time and labor days" was held from same place March 21. If neces-8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Wednessary, the special days will be day in 121st District Court continued throughout the seas-Room in Brownfield. The farm labor day was the

Said Joe Spears, Texas Employment Commission manager there: "In an effort to assist the alleviation of the current officials from Austin visited in farm labor shortage, TEC has Brownfield. scheduled the farm labor dry, at which time farm operators and the applicants for farm.jobs farm operators of the Wednescan meet face to face in an efday program. The letters read fort to solve their problems in part: to mutual advantage.

"All operators who need labor and all persons wanting farm employment are urged to visit the TEC office (second floor of courthouse) where a sincere effort will be made to bring together interested parties."

The second farm labor day is er."

× **Trustee Election**

Seven candidates nave qualified for the trustee election to be held on April 7. 1962. Certified candidates are T. J. Murphy, Garland Swann, G. W. Cleveland, Johnnie Fitzgerald, Ty Field, Foye Powell, and Bob Blundell.

Four trustees are to be elected.

and Cub Pack 778 met with a Lovington came only after these great deal of success in the Scout_O_Rama held last week in two cities had begun looking into the possibilities of constructing the Lubbock Municipal Colitheir own municipal power seum.

The local cub pack entered systems. Loe said further that their booth featuring the "Pine-Lea County Co-op's rates to wood Derby", a long wooden track down which the cubs used homemade model cars which they raced down the track.

The Scout Troop had as their exhibit, Photography. They fea-Yoakum County, whose rates tured movie films of the scouts. in action at Camp Post last summer, and a cartoon film for the smaller children who visited the booth. They also had a demonstration of various phases of photography, explaining such things as depth of field, shutter speed and lens opening, Also there was used a Polaroid camera with which the scouts took pictures of any and all who came by the booth. Several costumes such as Indian garments, cowboy hat and chaps, etc., were used. They charged 35 cents per picture and took a

total of 168 pictures. Reports were that about 16, -000 persons attended the gigantic event in Lubbock, and that there were about 150 booths of scouting displays.

Both the local troop and cub pack managed to be awarded blue ribbons for their exhibits.

Contract Let On Re-Paving

A contract for 13.0 miles of construction on U. S. 380 in Yoakum County has been awarded to a San Angelo firm. it was announced in Austin this week by the State Highway Commission.

Strain Brothers, Inc. submitted the low bid of \$133,131 on the project, Asphaltic concrete pavement and seal shoulders from Plains to Terry County line is expected to take 120 working days, according to Oscar L. Crain District Highway Engineer at Lubbock.

Carl R. Hart, Resident Engineer at Brownfield will be in active charge of the project while it is under construction.

THE PLAINS RECORD

PAGE 2

The Plains Record And The Yoakum County Review JOHN W. MOORE, Publisher

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY AT PLAINS, TEXAS Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Plains, Texas, under the act of Congress, March 3 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3 per year in Y. kum and Terry Counties; \$4 per year elsewhere.

Methodist Women Plan **Annual Meetings In Lubbock**

throughout the Northwest Texas Conference of The Methodist Church will be attending the annual meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. Both meetings will be held at First Methodist Church in Lubbock, with Dr. J. Chess Loyern as host pastor. The guilds will meet March 17-18, and the societies March 20-21. Mrs. M. L. Hines of Lubbock, conference president, will preside at the Woman's Society meeting and Mrs. R. O. Short, also of Lubbock, will preside at the Guild meeting.

Featured speakers for both meetings will be Mrs. C. C.

Tech's Debate Team Slated For TV

LUBBOCK -- Texas Tech's debate team will challenge the University of Texas in the quarter-final round of the Texas intercollegiate debate tournament, "Young America Speaks," Sunday (March 18). The show will be telecast locally at 3:30 p.m. on KCBD-TV, Channel 11.

Representing Tech will be Richard W. Estran, Odessa junlor, and Kip Glasscock, Lubbock Junior. Robert C. Dick, forensics director, is coach.

The winner of Sunday's debate will earn an additional \$1,000 for its scholarship fund from Sinclair Refining Co. The losing school will receive \$500. Tech will debate the affirmative side of the topic, "Resolved: that state government in Texas would be substantially improved with the development

Blue Collar Turns Snazzy

Women from churches | Coffee, Lubbock, and Miss Betty Ruth Goode, a deaconess of The Methodist Church.

Mrs. Coffee, a past president of the Northwest Texas Conference Woman's Society, is a member of the Woman's Division of the Board of Missions and has traveled extensively. visiting many areas of the work supported by the Board of Missions. Her Saturday evening topic for the Guild meeting will be "To Bear the Message Glorious." On Wednesday morning she will report to the Woman's Societies on the meeting of Methodist women in Oslo, Norway, last summer.

countdown for the supersonic blast-off of the Tsa Mo Ga Club style show given during the Science Club Spaghetti Supper Monday evening, March 12th in the Plains School Cafeteria. Mrs. Ty Field, Narrator

started the count-down, five, four, three, two, one and Blast-Off with the younger set playing like grown-ups. Susie Cooke Miss Goode has served on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. the staff of the Homer Tober- 'E. Cooke and Robert Field, man Settlement House in Cali- son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Field, fornia and the Centenary Meth- sang "We Feel So Sorry For odist Community Center in Mama & Papa" accompanied at Nashville, Tenn. She will speak the piano by Mrs. J. E. Cooke. at the Saturday evening and In the back-ground were Kay Sunday morning sessions of the & Gay Swann twin daughters of

Guild meeting, and on the Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Garland Swann day afternoon program for the playing dress up like Mama; Woman's Society meeting. Joe St. Romain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Laskey of Mrs. P. W. St. Romain and Jan Ruston, Louisiana, will speak Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

to the Woman's Societies on Buddy Hanna, playing like a real Tuesday evening on the theme doctor and nurse, with John topic, "To Tell To All The Grey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill World." She will also appear Grey, and Jerry Lowe, son of again on both the Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe wishmorning and afternoon pro- ing all would come and have grams. Mrs. Laskey is a mem- a game of football, and stop ber of the Woman's Division of all that dress-up stuff. the Board of Missions.

The stage setting of spring The Tuesday afternoon ses- colors of fabric, spring flowers sion will feature Miss Jose- from Plains Floral Shop and in phine Beckwith of the Bethle- keeping with time was an arhem Center, Fort Worth. Her rangement of Flowers in Space topic will be "Proclaim to from the The Flowers in Space Every People." Shop, Modeling for Moore &

lan has returned from a 2 week trip to Dallas where they visited



Tsa Mo Ga Presents Style Show

It was time for the final Oden were Jo Etta and Janna | Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Field and Warren, daughters of Mr, and Miss Carolyn Warren, daughter Mrs. James Warren; Sue Bookout daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bookout; Mrs. Virgil Wade and son Mitch; Peggy Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hartman: Mrs. Nor-Mrs. Bill Loyd.

Phillips, Greg & Gary Short, all dressed in cow-girl and Phillips. Gary and Greg are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil ing for the Western Wear Shop I.D. Hairill and Mrs. Bob Mcwas Miss Marsha White daugh- Donnell, Miss Peggy Hartman ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo White. of Viva's Beauty Shop presented Dorotha's Dress Shop presented Mrs. Buddy Hanna, Mrs.

M. W. Luna, Mrs. L. D. Hamm, Sarah Kay Field, daughter of

Resolutions Viewed **By HDC Group**

The Health and Safety Committee of the Texas HD Association met Tuesday, March 6, from 9:30 to 5:00 in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Russell, Dis-

trict agent, at Lubbock. sent the recommendations.

our worl

of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren. Mrs. Blanche Malmsten of the Modern Beauty Salon, narrator for the hair styles presented Oneida Meixner, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Meixner, elle Sloan; Pamela and D'Linda Mrs. Jim Barron presented Loyd, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Barren as her model. Linda Fitzgerald, Modeling for the Western daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wear Shop were Armanda Kay Fitzgerald, a senior student of Jesse Lee's School of Hair Stylist presented her sister cowboy suits. Armanda is the Mrs. Bob Loe as her model. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Plains Beauty Bar's models were Mrs. Amos Smith and Miss Brenda Hickman, Alice's Beau-Short. Another cowgirl model- ty Shopp's models were Mrs.

> Mrs. Duane Rowland and Mrs. Johnny Boyd. The high-light of the style show was the showing of Vogue Contest entries from the High School Students. All of the five girls are taking Home making and belong to FHA. Reba Sisco chose a blue

slubbed fabric with bone accessories. Miss Sisco received honorable mention for her dress.

Ann Lattimore chose an Apricot linen like fabric for her dress-jacket wearing bone accessories. Miss Lattimore also received honorable mention

dress.





ty weave beige fabric for her suit-dress. Of special interest is the jacket, which is the very popular waist length. She repeated the beige in her accestouch of orange and brown. Miss Tidwell received first place for her suit-dress.

The Tsa Mo Ga Club wishes to extend a thank you to the girls with their costumes entered in the Vogue Contest and to Miss Nelson, their instruc-Contest entry to represent the tor.

Tsa Mo Ga members modeling their Vogue contest pattern garments was Miss Ozella Hunt in her skirt and blouse of beige linen. Miss Hunt had hand sories and for added interest a stitched the collar of the blouse. The gold chain and pearl pendant necklace added a dash of extra interest to this costume. Bone accessories and for added interest a touch of brown completed Miss Hunt's costume, Miss Hunt was selected as the Tsa Mo Ga Study Club's Vogue

club at the District Convention. The Style show traveled to far away places and came to a close with Miss Sarah Kay Field returning from a trip to Mars with her Green Eyed Gabe, Dan Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ty M. Field, Miss Field was wearing a new cotton dress of exciting yellow that she had selected from Dorotha's shop. Mrs. J. E. Cooke and Gus Malmsten furnished music during the style show.



Stanley Duvall Is Candidate For **County Judge**

Stanley Duvall, of Denver City, who has filed as a candidate for the office of county judge of Yoakum County, this week issued the following statement:

"After much careful deliberation and thought of the responsibilities involved, I have ecided to seek the position of dge of Yoakum County, and mestly ask for your con-

Elderado

SPORT SHIRTS

All young men will like

our complete selection

of short sleeve Sport

Shirts. Placket front and

Knits Or Cotton Prints

Or Weaves Asst.

Styles & Colors

poncho, too!

sideration and support. "I have thoroughly checked experience as businessman, the duties involved as county civic worker, city council mem-

the second term, the present city water system was completed, with filtering plant, new

judge, and believe with my past

sions, the trash pick-up system was inaugurated and land secured from Shell Oil Company for the original Shell Addition.

these duties to the benefit of curing the land for the Denver City park, in working for the "I have resided in Denver installation of the swimming City since 1939, owning and oppool and facilities, and in seerating Stanley's Hardware curing the first paving for the until its sale in the fall of city. During my tenure as coun-1960, I attended the first meetcilman and mayor, I was fortuing to organize and incorporate nate to have the cooperation the City of Denver City and of my fellow councilmen and served as a member of the city our commissioners, and feel council as well as two terms certain I can work with and enjoy as Mayor. During my first term the cooperation of all officials as mayor, the original water in the county should I be elected company was purchased, and in as county judge.

"I was instrumental in se-

THE PLAINS RECORD

whole.

ise my influence and efforts in

"I have always been interested in our youth, serving for 12 years as Scoutmaster, wells and needed sewage extenand upon coming here, organized the Cub Scouts and served as its first Cubmaster. Having reared one son, I believe I know and understand youth and its problems.

Moore & Oden Inc.

ber and mayor, I can fulfill

Yoakum County,

Ages 6-14 White Or Blue \$2.98



Tom SAWYER PAREL for real boy

Banlon Knits



For perfect comfort . . for long wear. Every boy likes a Banlon Knit

"I helped organize the American Legion, was a charter member and served two terms as post commander. During World War II, I was appointed by the President as a member of the county's advisory board for the draft board, and later served as a member of the draft board. I helped organize the Lions Club and am a charter member, served on the committee for the Co-op Dairy. I also helped organize the Chamber of Commerce, am currently a director, and a member of the committee working on securing of a railroad into Denver City. In addition, I am a member of the Community Building Board. I have devoted many hours and effort to the securing of new businesses for our area. "I am a member of First

Methodist Church, and have served as a trustee and member of the official board for 22 years, having also served as president and chairman of the official board.

"I bring these things to your attention only as a means to show my continued interest and efforts extended towards community betterment in all phases. As your county judge, I pledge continued effort for the improvement of the county as a

BROWNFIELD FUNERAL HOME Phone 2525 Air Conditioned Chapels

and Ambulances -- Oxygen Equipped

Funeral Insurance ROY B. COLLIER, Owner 100 West Tate St.

Brownfield, Texas

OF

SEWER

finding better use for our land "I am much interested in our agricultural outlook and prom-

and to encourage industry into our area, such as packing and canning plants.

1-stand see 1 14-13

"I believe in getting a dollar value for a dollar spent; also in promoting agriculture and industry in our county, in added park and recreational facilities for the "ounty. It is my belief, also, the we should have tak (Continued on page 5)



And

STANLEY DUVALL

Your Family Store



All Life Depends on SIX INCHES OF EARTH!

This Land We Live On Is Covered By Six Inches Of Rich Top Soil. Without It, All Life Would Cease - -Nature's Bountiful Gifts Would Become Wasteland - - -

GAS

CITY

There's Another **Side To The Story**

> **Open - Pit** Salt Water **Disposal** Can **Bring The** Same Result!

This Is Why Your City Council Has Voted To Support The Yoakum Co. Water Conservation Association Both Morally And Financially.

We Urge Every Citizen To Enter Into This Very Worthy Project Also.

What Would The Growth And Development Of Our City And Country **Be Without Adequate Water?**

ELECTRICITY

Water Pollution Is Our Problem

Let's Shoulder The Responsibility Together And Get The Job Done. Let's Support The Yoakum Co. Water Conservation Association

PLAINS

WATER

THE PLAINS RECORD

ATTEND Every Sunday



The Church Is Your Guide-Post To Better Living.

The Churches Of Plains Welcome You

Our Area Churches

Assembly Of God

E.L. WITT, PASTOR Sunday School 9:45 Worship 11:00 Evening 7:30 Wed. Evening 7:00 Womens Missionary - Tues. 1:30 P.M.

First Baptist Church JAMES L. BOZEMAN, PASTOR Sunday School 9:45 Worship 11:00 Evening 7:15 Baptist Spanish Services 2:00

First Christian Church JOHNNIE MOORE, PASTOR Sunday School 10:15 Worship 11:15 Evening 6:00 C W F - 2 & 4th. Tues. 9:30 A. M.

First Methodist Church R.H. MEIXNER, PASTOR Sunday School 10:00 Worship 11:00 Evening 7:00 Choir Practice - Wed. Nite Hillside Church Of Christ JOE CHISHOLM, MINISTER Bible Study 10:00 Worship 10:55 Evening 7:00 Wed. Evening, 7:00 Ladies Bible Class + Tues. 10:00 A. M.

Plains Church Of Christ MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 EVENING 7:00

St. Williams Catholic DENVER CITY

MORNING MASS 10:30

Catholic Spanish Service

5:00 SUNDAY



The lion that can roar the loudest and bite the hardest usually gets what he wants.

That's the way it is in the animal kingdom, and sometimes the system creeps into man's world too!

Most of us have too much RELICIOUS AWARENESS to believe that such a system is the best one. We would rather live in a world in which kindness and peace and unselfishness were the rule.

Our Churches can help us build such a world. They can turn our religious awareness into SPIRITUAL GROWTH.

On Sunday morning, the man in the armchair knows just as well as the man in the pew what is wrong with the world. But the man in the pew will be busy doing something about it!

Wednesday

Psalms 105:1-13

This church feature is published each week with the aim of fostering that which is good in family and community spirit. This page is a public service of these sponsors . . . contributed to the religious life of Yoakum County

Strasburg, Va.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .

ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on

earth for the building of character and

good citizenship. It is a storehouse

of spiritual values. Without a strong

Church, neither democracy nor civiliza-

tion can survive. There are four sound

reasons why every person should attend

services regularly and support the

Church. They are: (1) For his own sake.

(2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4)

For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support.

Plan to go to church regularly and read

Sunday

Matthew

Monday

Isaiah 11:6-9 Tuesday

Matthew 7:1-5

your Bible daily:

Slim Maynards Texaco Station

"We Specialize In Washing And Greasing" Phone GL 6-8166

Hawkins Food Market

"Your Friendly Cash Grocery" Phone GL 6-3434

Moore & Oden Inc.

"Something New Everyday" Phone GL 6-8011

Plains Oil Co. "Your Wholesale & Retail Cosden Dealer" Phone GL 6-3777

Plains Floral- Mrs. J.P. Robertson

"Flowers For All Occasions - Flowers By Wire" Phone GL 6-2795 & 8344

Buddy's Auto Parts

"Automotive - Farm - Industrial" Phone GL 6-3355

Pic & Pay Grocery

"We Give S. & H. Green Stamps-Double On Tues." GL 6-4211 Faulkenberry Builders Supply And Const. Co. "Builders Of Fine Homes" Phone GL 6-4570

Curry-Edwards Pharmacy

"Your Store Of Friendly Service" Phone GL 6-2535

The Plains Record "Quality Job Printing"

Phone GL 6-4116

Cowboy Grill "Pleasing You Is Our Pleasure" Phone GL 6-8888

Flowerland "Pleasing You Is My Pleasure" Phone GL 6-4133 - 3377

Western Grill

Thursday

Corinthian 13:1-13 Friday

Ephesians 3:14-19 Saturday '

Romans 12:1-8

"We Specialize In Mexican Food-Homade Pies-Good Food" 24 Hr. Service.

Plains Auto Service

"Let Us Solve Your Repair Needs"

Vivas Beauty Shop

"Beauty Unlimited"

Plains Farm Supply

"A New Generation Of Power"

D.C. Newsom Gin

"Here's Wishing Good Luck To The Cowboys"

Latt's Humble

Service "If You Can't Stop Wave As You Go By" 914V 00

24

A. and

A STATE

2014

PAGE

Highway Safety Is Mainly Up To the States The names appearing below are those candidates for var-

By RAY FARKAS United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Everybody talks about traffic safety — even the President. But it is mostly up to the states to do something about it. President Kennedy, who has

own committee on traffic saferecently said the matter was that "affects everybody.

The states are giving the subject increasing attention. For example, figures supplied by the National Highway Users Conference show 25 states enacted legislation in 1961 strengthening standards for motor car equipment.

Seven states - Georgia, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, Oregon. Utah and Washington - tightened licensing laws to require that driver applicants submit their driving records in their last state or residence.

Though no states enacted new vehicle inspection laws, five took it under study.

Oklahoma and New Hampshire set up departments specifically concerned with safety.

Eight states put laws on their books relating to driver education and restricted licenses for drivers under 18. The trend in almost every instance was toward requiring completion of a driver educa tion course before licensing. Three states made it tougher on drivers who drink by enacting chemical test laws. Five others strengthened their existing laws. Five states upped the minimum insurance coverage its drivers

Turn signals, headlights and the lighting of vehicles was the subject of legislation in 14 states Reflectors, flares and fuses brake fluid — name it. Some state legislatures made these requirements tougher. Even the obvious wasn't over-

must carry.

looked. Florida made it legislatively

clear that drivers must keep their cars on the right hand side of the road when approaching a railroad crossing. And Maine took action against

another problem, though it may not rank as the worst in the annals of traffic safety. It prohibited driving in reverse on a oneway street.



Abstracts Prepared Titles Insured Vernon Townes — Paul New PHONES

Plains: GL 6-3377 Denver City: LY 2-2129



30-tfc

33-tfc

6-tfc

4-tfc

Hardware.

Texas.

CALENDAR PLUMBING: Plumbing repair, FOR SALE: Clean used G. E. free estimates, work guar- refrigerator, 7 ft. Woody's anteed. The Fixit Shop. GL 6-2955. ious political offices which have authorized The Record to

officially make known their can-LOOK: Butane and Propane now didacy for those offices. only 8¢. Call Bronco Gas Co. U. S. Representative: George GL 6-2044. Mahon: State Senator: Don Hancock; H. C. (Doc) Blanch-FOR SALE: 1 bedroom suit, ard; State Representative; Olen

1 office desk, radio-record. R. Petty; District Clerk; player, and miscelaneous items Blanche Dyer; County Judge; Paul Cobb; Stanley Duvall; Joh Inquire at 1103 east 16th or Wise; Garland Wheeler; County phone GL 6-2755. Treasurer Susan V. Hinkle; County Clerk; J.W.O. All-SAVE at Woody's Hardware. dredge; Commissioner Pre-Located outside high rent discinct No. 4; Mrs. Paul Loe; trict Plenty of Parking.

T. J. Bearden; Commissioner 29-tfc Precinct No. 3; Reeves Newman; Justice of Peace; Precinct PLUMBING: plumbing supplies, No. 1; E. S. Bandy; Constable water heaters, commodes, re-Justice of Precinct No. 1; R. pair parts, The Fixit Shop. GL 6-2955

FOR SALE: Three bedroom and holstery cleaner. Shampooer den brick home with 1725 square for Rent. Cogburn Young. **Card of Thanks** feet floor space. Call GL 6-2911

"Socrates said, "It is not

"I agree with that philosophy

good for a man to save too

but it wasn't Socrates who said

it. It was the income tax col-

McGinty Abstract Co.

B.F. (Bert) Bartlett,

Complete Microfilm

Yoakum County Lands And

Lessee

Records Of

And Lots

much for himself'."

lector."

J. (Junior) Van Leiw.

POLITICAL

I wish to sincerely thank the many friends who remembered FOR SALE: Three bedroom and me with cards, flowers and den, brick home in nice part of visits while I was in the hospital. town. Contact Roy Stockstill at GL 6-3883. Louise Goehry

California.

fort.

perience needed. Car, refer-LOST: An antique setee, Monday necessary. 4 to 8 hours weekly required. Excellent monthly of afternoon between Denver City and Plains off pickup. Finder please see Mrs. Jost-Plains. write Kay Co. 902 West 77 1/2 St., Richfield, Minnesota.

Petroleum Association To Oppose New Gas Pipeline

Two subsidiaries of Tennes-MIDLAND, TEXAS -- The see Gas Transmission Co. and Permian Basin Petroleum Association will "vigorously opthe Mexican government want to pose" a proposed new natural move a total of 455 million cubic feet of gas a day into the Los gas pipeline from South Texas and Northern Mexico to the Angeles area--380 million from South Texas--75 million from Los Angeles area of Southern Mexico.

In the same announcement an Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr., of Midland, president of the or-FPC aide urged Transwestern Pipeline Co. be forbidden to ganization which serves West Texas and Southeast New Mexbuild facilities already built. These facilities connected 71 ico, declared Saturday that all producers from fields in Texpersons in the two-state region as, New Mexico and other areas. should immediately join forces with the Permian Basin Pe-O'Neill in his Saturday statement said:

troleum Association in this ef-"The economy and future

"This proposal goes to the growth of the people living in heart of our economy and future growth." the Permian Basin is seriously threatened by a proposal to move South Texas and Mexico The Federal Power Commission has announced plans for a gas to Southern California and by the recommendation of FPC hearing on April 10th, on a proposal to move additional gas examiner, that Transwestern Pipeline Co. be forbidden tc to Southern California.

build a pipeline already built. "The Permian Basinisoverloaded with "Shut-In" gas wells and has tremendous reserves.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

THE PLAINS RECORD

51-tfc

1-8tp

7-tfc

FOR SALE: Two lots north of

Court House and large corner

lot in Stanford Addition. Ed-

FOR SALE: Three bedroom

house fully carpeted, in Stan-

ford Addition. Call GL 6-2595

FOR RENT: Nice clean fur-

nished apartments with T. V.

ALWAYS right . . . keeps col-

ors bright . . . thats famous

Blue Lustre carpet and up-

Want a mirror like finish on

your vinyl floor? GetSealGloss

acrylic finish. Cogburn Young.

OPPORTUNITY MAN OR

WOMAN Responsible person to

service and collect from auto-

matic dispensers. No ex- are:

Plains Courts.

5-tfc win R. Franks, M. D., Iraan,

Florence I. Earnest, if living, whose place of residence is unknown to Plaintiffs, and if dead, the legal representatives of said named Defendant, and the unknown heirs of said named Defendant; the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said named Defendant, if the unknown heirs of said named Defendant are dead; the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named Defendant, if the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named Defendant are dead; whose places of resi-

dence are unknown to Plaintiffs,

all of said parties being De-

fendants in said cause. GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 16 day of April, A. D., 1962, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Yoakum County, at the Court House in Plains, Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26 day of February, 1962. The file number of said suit being No. 2033. The names of the parties in said suit

perience needed. Car, refer-ences, and \$450 to \$900 cash Plaintiff, and Florence I. Earnest, if living, whose place residence is unknown income. For local interview, to Plaintiffs, and if dead, the legal representatives of said named Defendant, and the unknown heirs of said named Defendant; the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said named Defendant, if the unknown heirs of said named Defendaant are dead: the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of named Defendant, if the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named Defendant are dead; whose places of residence are unknown to Plaintiffs, all of said parties being Defendants in said Cause.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Trespass to try title

Stanley Duvall--

equalization at today's market value and that the county tax situation needs further study with a view to possible lowering of taxes.

"The continued progress of this area and the welfare of its citizens have always been and will continue to be, of utmost interest to me. Any influence which the office of county judge would have to further this cause, therefore, would be used to the fullest extent to make Yoakum County a better place for all.

"On the above basis do I ask

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance. it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 26 day of February A. D., 1962. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Plains Texas, this the 26 day of February A. D., 1962.

J.W.O. Alldredge; Clerk District Court Yoakum County, Texas By Marguerite Barron, Deputy

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 372.535 miles of District No. 5 Seal Coat From US 70 at Muleshoe To Parmer County Line, From New Mex. State Line To Enochs, From 10.0 miles west of SH 214 To SH 214, From Parmer County Line to west City Limits of Dimmitt, From east City Limits of Dimmitt, east 3.7 Miles, From 6.0 Miles west of Flagg To US 385. From 6.3 miles south of Summerfield east to US 385. From US 385 east 2.7 miles, From US 60 at Summerfield south 6.3 miles, From 2.6 miles north of SH 116 to Bledsoe, FM 1780 to Hockley From County Line, From 2.3 miles south Floyd County Line to north City Limits, of Lorenzo,

Lubbock County Line To FM 378, From US 82 to FM 40, From Gaines County Line to 0.1 miles west of Lamesa, From US 87 near Lamesa north to FM 2053. From Loop 218 to 4.3 miles east, From Floydada north 11.0 miles, From Lockney to SH 207, From US 70 at Lockney to FM 784 at Sandhill, From Barwise to FM 378 at Sandhill. From Providence to FM 378, Fron New Mex. State Line east to Seminole, From US 385 in Seminole east to FM 1312, From FM 1312 east to Dawson County Line, From 15th St. in Post northwest to Lynn County Line, From US 70 to Cotton Center, From Cochran County Line to FM 300, From end of Brick pavement in Amherst to US 385, From west part of Earth to US 385 in Springlake, From US 385 in Springlake to east City Limits of Springlake, From 1.5 Miles south of Springlake north to Castro County Line, From Castro County Line to Olton, From US 385 to FM 1072, From FM 54 north and east to FM 303, From New Home to US 87, From New Moore east to US 87. From US 87 east to FM 1054. From SH 86 to FM 145, From Cochran County Line to FM 2196, From US 380 to FM 396, From SH 83 north and east to SH 214, and From FM 1780 to Terry County Line, on Highways FM 299, FM 54, FM 746, SH 86,

From US 62 To FM 651, From

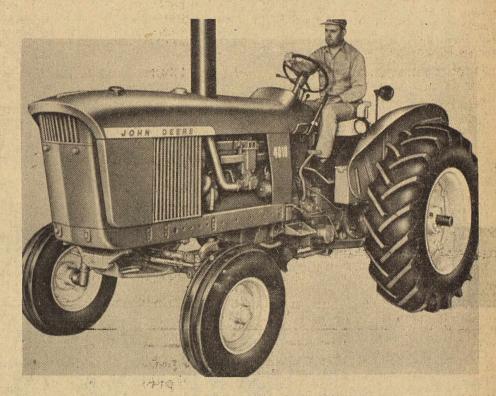
FM 1634, FM 378, FM 14 FM 1527, FM 1831, US 1 FM 179, FM 827, SH 207, FM 9 FM 784, FM 788, US 180-6 US 84, FM 594, FM 37, US 7 US 385, FM 168, FM 192 FM 211, FM 213, FM 161 1780, FM 435, FM 454 FM and FM 2196, covered by 461-7-5, C 563-1-4, C 1084 1-6, C 302-2-10, C 302-3-1 C 754-3-4, C 755-2-4, C 755 3-3, C 1891-1-3, C 967-1-C 1341-1-2, C 800-3-7, C 1143-1-4, C 1462-2-3, C 1792-1-C 294-3-13, C 494-5-8, C 959 2-3, C 453-8-8, C 740-1-C 800-1-7, C 800-1-8, C 2123 1-2, C 294-1-13, C 294-2-9, 294-2-10, C 53-4-20, C 880 -7, C 1341-2-3, C 52-8-6, 145-2-6, C 145-3-17, C 227-2 12, C 874-2-4, C 884-4-3, 1631-1-5, C 721-4-4, C 879 4-6, C 879-5-4, C 1863-1-: C 967-4-3, C 1636-1-2, 1637-1-2, and C 2089-1-2 Bailey, Castro, Cochran Crosby, Dawson, Floyd, Gaines Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb Lynn, Swisher, and Yoakum Counties, will be received at the Highway Department Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 20, 1962, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications in-

PAGE

FM 1524, FM 1057, FM 595, reserved.

cluding minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of H. Bruce Bryan, Resident Engineer, Lubbock Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights

A New Generation Of Power Is Yours With The Mighty "4010"



The 80 h.p. "4010" Standard offers



SOIL

Conservation

NEWS

C. MURRELL THOMPSON

This past week more and

more interest in the Great

Plains Program was shown.

Wallace Randolph received as-

sistance in working out a pro-

gram on his farm. Wallace

plans to install about 3200 ft.

of pipe to reorganize his irrg.

system. Wallace says every one

he hears say anything about the

working of the Great Plains

Program is well pleased and

that he should have gone to work

on his program right after he

made his original application.

Tom Warren is also a new

applicant and has received

assistance in writing a pro-

gram for his farm. H.G. (Gene)

Smith has also received assis-

tance this week in working out

his Great Plains Program which

includes planting grass and oth-

Wayne H. Williams, A. O.

Williams, Lerory McCravey,

I. L. Smith and several others

are busy installing under-

er Conservation practices.

ground irrigation pipe.

'Tod' and 'Buzz' Visit District Court Texas Lions Camp



STARS IN THE HILL COUNTRY-Texas Lions Camp director Frank Robertson, center, welcomes television's immensely popular 'Route 66' show stars George Maharis, left and Martin Milner, right, to the Texas Lions Camp where they are

on location for the filming of their latest show, 'The Most Beautiful Garbage Can In The World'. The pair, along with the rest of the production unit expect to be here until the latter part of the week. (Photo by Jorns).

REPRINT FROM THE KERRVILLE DAILY TIMES, FEB 27, 1962

'Route 66' TV Production Unit Starts Filming at Lions Camp

The cast and crew of "Route The company will travel in a] The cast and crew comprise TV show arrived in Kerr- caravan of ten autos, five of some sixty people and they will ville Monday, Feb. 26 to film a which are the biggest size vans be housed at the Purple Sage and show featuring the Texas Lions permitted by law; and the bal-Sands Motels in Kerrville. Camp for Crippled Children, the ance are five Corvettes to trans-

nationally famous rehabilitation port the stars and company center for the Blind, which fea- "brass" from one location to an-specially selected expert since he tures positive therapy so that other. "the sightless can live as well

The five vans contain every down. There is no time to send as the sighted." as the signted." This episode stars the two lov-able vagabonds of adventure, Martin Milner and George Ma-haris, Its original teleplay, "THE two definition of the transformation of the transformat

MOST BEAUTIFUL GARBAGE other contains all the necessary of the "Route 66" TV series is ten by Barry Trivers and direc- immera equipment; another holds Herbert B. Leonard; its executed by the famous Broadway and all the equipment necessary to tive in charge of production is

Hollywood actor, Robert Gist. ight the sets; cameras and a Sam Manners; its producer is "ROUTE 66," is the only net- "dark" room house another; and Leonard Freeman, Associate Prowork TV series that films en- one more contains the dressing ducer on tour is Herb Stewart; tirely on location. It has no home rooms and storage space neces- location Manager is John Benstudio base, and it is literally a very to hold miscellaneous sup-self-contained studio on wheels.

State Line HDC Meets

State Line HDC met for them.

Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hayden Box, with Mrs. The next meeting will be Thursday March 22, in the home a judging contest. Their place of Mrs. Hayden Box, with Mrs. R. G. Hartman, vice-president of Mrs. Tom Box with the agent, was seventh. This was a pracudy Pool, to give a demonstra-

Hayden Box.

Eight FFA boys traveled to The next meeting will be Tahoka Tuesday March 13, to

Case Docket COURT OF YOAKUM COUNTY, TEXAS

February 23, 1962

The following cases are set for trial by jury the week of March 19, 1962. Announcements will be called for at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on that date, All motions and pre-trial conferences will be heard on that date. No case set for trial will be continued without permission of the Court. The jury will report at 1:30 P. M. on Monday,

March 19, 1962. 1847--T. C. Oxford vs Jim Pharr, Title & Possession & Damages, Jerry Paquin, Box 827, Denver City, Texas Cren-shaw, Dupree & Milam, Box 1499, Lubbock, Texas. 1891--D. C? Allen vs Nolan

Smiley & Cornell Oil Company, Damages, Jerry Paquin, Key, Carr, Carr & Clark, Box 1565, Lubbock, Texas.

1922 -- Lea County Electric Cooperative, Inc., vs The City of Plains, et al, Injunction, Crenshaw, Dupree & Milam, Calloway Huffaker, Harold Green, P. O. Box 416, Tahoka, Texas.

1953 -- Reba King, et al vs Mesa Trucking Company, Damages, New & Townes, Box 1367, Denver City, Texas, Crenshaw, Dupree & Milam.

1979--Marvin West vs P. G. Adams, Jr. & P. G. Adams, Damages or refund of escrow, Hancock & Freeman, Denver City, Texas, no answer filed in

1988--George V. Ponder vs The Standard Insurance Company, compensation, J. B. Cotten, Box 486, Seagraves, Texas, New & Townes.

1991-D. G. Sloss vsCecil B. Knox, Trespass to try title recovery of mineral interest, W. Hugh Harrell, 812 Great Plains Life Bldg., Lubbock, McGowan & McGowan, Brownfield, Texas. 1994 -- Tom Allumbaugh vs E. Every man of the crew is a R. Hungerford, Damages, Hanmust be able to repair his own cock & Freeman, New & equipment in case of a break-Townes.

1998--Earl E. Redfearn vs The Travelers Insurance Company, Compensation, Calvin W. Wesch, P. O. Box 388, Kermit, Texas.

1999 -- Troy Nichols vs Texas Employers' Insurance Association, Compensation, John K. Ford, P. O. Box 2149, Odessa, Texas, Turpin, Kerr, Smith & Dyer, Box 913, Midland, Tex-

1921--J. J. McNally vs Dale Edwards & Olen Edwards, Damages, L. Brann, P. O. Box 3084, Lubbock, Texas, New & Townes.

Easter Seals Are In Mail

than in all past generation man's civilization, A million and a half sheets Seals are not sold; no

Co-Op vs. Plains--

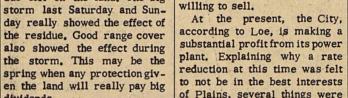
present, afford to lower their own rates.

Several months ago this case, along with a cross-suit on the part of the City of Plains against Lea County Co-op was heard before Judge Ledbetter of 121st district court. In that hearing, without a jury, Judge Ledbetter, in effect, actually made no ruling, in that he denied Lea-County Co-op their injunction and denied the City of Plains their request of a summary judgement forcing Lea County Co-op to suspend operations within the municipal limits of Plains.

Council for the City then requested that the case be tried further in the local district court with the presence of a jury. This is the case that is to be heard in the pending court session slated to begin March

Loe pointed out that at the time the franchise was purchased, by Lea County Co-op, as they were high bidder over Southwestern Public Service Company, it was not a question of whether or not the City desired to purchase the facilities of the old Plains Light and Power Plant, but that the City, at that bring in enough revenue to pay time, simply couldn't afford it. off the created indebtedness. Further, Loe pointed out that previous to the construction of the local power facilities and

many times subsequent to that time, offers have been made to buy back the franchise, but that Lea County Co-op has not been willing to sell.



pointed out. In the first place, Loe said, many civic improvements such as the addition of street lights, additional city will appeal the case until, in paving and a very rapid expansion of the City's sewer | state supreme court. system is being accomplished with these profits, taking away the necessity of having to vote It was also pointed out by Rod Duff, who was City Secre-

tary at the time Plains began its municipal power in September 1957, that in planning for the repayment of the bonded indebtness incurred to construct the power plant, Lea County officials were contacted and asked if their rate at that time was considered by them to be fair and equitable. Duff stated that their answer was in the affirmative and that the Plains rate was set at the same figure and so was the repayment schedule on the bonded indebtness.

Also pointed out by Duff, is the fact that the bonding company itself suggested that the City look into the matter of furnishing the municipal power, as a means to securing jointly a bonding agreement for the needed construction of sewer facilities, as the bonding company further pointed out that these facilities would hardly

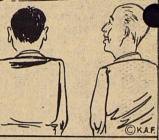
HUMBLE TIPS

Most observers are quite sure

that however the outcome of the

trial locally, the losing interest

all probality, it reaches the

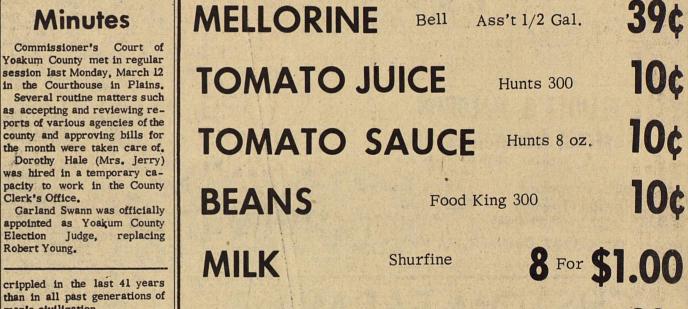


His wife's gonna' practice parking today."

Tell Your Wife to Drive In To See Us While She's Out.

"If you can't stop wave as you go by" W. G. Lattimore

Huffman-Barrett Funeral Home AMBULANCE SERVICE FUNERAL INSURANCE Phone GL 6-2233 We Honor All Burial Insurance Money Gaving BUYSI.



RESIDUE AND NOW TRYING TO PLOW UP CLODS TO DO WHAT THE RESIDUE COULD HAVE DONE BETTER.

HAVE YOU DESTROYED

Court

Minutes

Commissioner's Court of Yoakum County met in regular session last Monday, March 12 in the Courthouse in Plains.

Several routine matters such as accepting and reviewing reports of various agencies of the county and approving bills for the month were taken care of. Dorothy Hale (Mrs. Jerry) was hired in a temporary ca-

dividends.

pacity to work in the County Clerk's Office.

This week we have been looking at the good job of Conservation being done by crop residue left on the land. The big storm last Saturday and Sunday really showed the effect of the residue. Good range cover

presiding in the absence of Mrs. Lee Roy Box president. Mrs. Hayden Box read the THDA prayer.

Six members answered roll call. Mrs. Don Young gave the council report. Mrs. Tom Box directed a game for recreation. In the absence of the demonstrator for " Transplanting House Plants", each member gave hints and suggestions for transplanting plants and caring

tice contest for the district tion on "Why We Wear Color." contest in Lubbock which will There is also to be a short talk be held in April. on "Health of Gums and Teeth."

All homemakers are invited. Those who went were; Ty Delicious hot Dr. Pepper, tuna Powell, Tommy Payne, Cote salad and cookies were served Trout, Kenneth McGinty, Johnto Mesdames R. G. Hartman, ny Pippin, Sam St. Romain, Jer-Joe Franks, Don Young, Tom ry Jones, and Robert Tauton. box, T. B. Farquhar, and Mrs.

The speaker for the annual Mom and Pop barbeque is Hershal Potts assistant Dean of Take it easy when it's freezy. Student Life at Texas Tech.

"Route 66" is an adventure se-

ries that stars Martin Milner and

FFA News

of Easter Seals were placed in the mails this week by the Texas Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and its 84 local

cific donation is expected those who receive them, Society feels that each vidual knows his pocke tribute dimes, quarters,

Robert Young.

ger for crippled children will will give as generously can. School children often reach into homes in every community in Texas. dollars, and older citizens The Seals have become so contributions ranging fr identified with the Society and dollar to several hundred its work, that all over America it is known simply as "The lars. Contributions to the A Easter Seal Society." Many will be used in Texas to su probably would not recognize the Society's program of 1 its official name of The Nament, rehabilitation, educ **1962 Motor Vehicle** tional Society for Crippled Chiland research for crippling dren and Adults. The Texas ditions of all types; the Se Society is one of the 52 ashas founded 32 Treatment sociated state and territorial ters in Texas. Ninety pe units. of the funds remain in the Offering the first organized for direct services and LICENSES aid to America's physically percent supports a natio handicapped, the generous program of education, o public support given to the Soization, and the national H ciety's work since its founding Seal Research Foundation

county affiliates. best, and being told of the This year's colorful messenhas accomplished more for the





Unlabeled bottles, poisons and long-standing medicines of all types can be killers. Be safe. Clean up your medicine chest and let us advise you on all basic first-aid items you should have on hand. Remember too, our prescription service is always here, when yo need it.

• ALL PHARMACEUTICAL SERVICES **CURRY EDWARD**

ons of			and a lower of the	
spe- from The indi-	MALT-O-M	EAL	Choclate	33¢
as he n con- half-	FLOUR	Shurfine	5 lb.	39 ¢
s send com a d dol- Appeal upport	MARSHMA	LLOWS	Krafts Minature	19¢
treat- cation,		No.	2 Crushed	27¢
ng con- lociety t Cen- ercent	PINEAPPLE	No	o. 2 Sliced	32¢
e state nd ten onwide organ-	SPICED PEA	CHES	Contadina 2 1/2	25¢
Easter	HAMS		overs Cured 2 or Whole	47¢
	PORK CHO	PS	ter Cut Pound	63¢ 43¢
	ONIONS	Yellow	Pound	10¢
	TOMATOES		Cello	25 ¢
	GREEN ONI	ONS	2 For	15¢
g ic r,	RADISHES		2 For	15¢
S	We Give	KINS Double Thrift le On Wednesd	Stamps	

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

Be sure to bring 1961 Registration Receipt and Certificate of Title

> as it is a strict requirement that information from both be shown on 1962 License Receipt

E. W. CRAIG, Tax Assessor-Collector