Never have so many people lived so well so far behind before.

We've heard of an employer who doesn't hesitate to double he weekly paycheck as he places it in the envelope. He folds it.----

Instead of getting all riled up when you receive a statement of account in the mail, you should be genuinely pleased For the bill is an indication that someone has faith in you.

We hear the Plains school board election brought about several firsts for the commun-

It was the biggest turnout, we understand, ever recorded in the district.

Also, the first time anyone in any election in Plains or Yoakum County ever won or lost by a one vote margin. These show real keen and commendable interest in what's taking place around the area.

Last, several people tell us about receiving phone calls soliciting their vote for different candidates. It's not too often, we bet, you see a gratuitous office campainged for in

We thought at first they must have upped the trustee's salaries, but learned later that they just doubled them as usual. And, two times zero still makes zero

We'll have to admit that it's real commendable that there are men in our area and community wanting to serve so much. Our hats off to you.

Not since the early thirties have government planners had such a fieldday. By comparison the old crowd was a bunch of pantie waists - pikers of a primitive order. Brain-Trusters, yes, but none of the urgency and haste so apparent in present-day reformists.

Take for example the Administration's push for complete control of the domestic counties. farm labor force. At the recommendation of the President's Committee on Migratory Labor (Goldberg, Freeman, Ribicoff, Udall and Weaver) the Labor committees of both the House and the Senate are rushing for early passage a whole series of bills, authored by Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D.-N. J.) and Representative

These bills range from one establishing a council of "advisors on migratory labor" (S.1132) to one which would have the Secretary of Labor regiment the lives of American citizens who are now free to come and go as they please. This latter, S.1129, seeks to minimize the embarrassing unemployment situation by granting the Secretary of Labor the right to entice unemployed industrial workers into agricultural work.

It also empowers the Secretary to regiment all seasonal farm workers, collect them in camps, and move them about from state to state as the Federal Government sees fit.

The rest of the social reform program is included in other bills. These include:

S.1122 would establish a minimum wage in the fourth year. S.1123 prohibits the employment in agriculture of anyone less than fifteen years old. S.1124 and S.1125 authorizes

\$3 million for studies and grants to states for summer and regular schools for migrant children and adults.

S.1126 provides for Federal registration of crew leaders. S.1127 would provide for mortgage insurance up to 90 percent of the value at 6 percent interest for the construction of farm labor housing as well as direct loans for the same purpose.

S.1128 includes farm workers under the National Labor Relation Act. It authorizes pre-Reason contracts between farmers and labor unions to provide (1) compulsary union membership; and (2) union preference when filling jobs.

S.1130 authorizes \$3 million a year to provide health services to migrant and their

S.1131 authorizes \$750,000 a year to aid states to establish day-care centers for the child-

ren of migrant workers. In opposing S.1129 at committee hearings in Washington, growers declare that the bill would fail to achieve the purposes for which it was written; rather it would create new problems for the very people it is designed to help; that it will be expensive to the public; and that it will cripple U.S. agriculture in world competition or perhaps

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A local task force of some

40 women will be part of a

launch the American Cancer

Society's annual April Crusade.

Cancer," said Mrs. Gene Payne

chairman of the Plains Cancer

the Plains Chapter of the

deal in the area as far as

politics are concerned. This

evidenced a great deal in the

large, record turnouts recorded

in the two elections already

held, the city election for Mayor

and two councilmen, the county

Crusade.

'C-Day stands for Conquer

"Starting today, volunteers of

Tuesday is C-Day in Plains. well as in the future."

nationwide army of more than said Mrs. Payne, "by heeding

2,000,000 volunteers who will the advice in the life-saving

tribution."

VOLUME 32

PLAINS, TEXAS

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1962



WATCH OUT -- New patrol car just purchased and equipped by the city of Plains, It's planned uses include a much closer check on traffic and parking conditions around the local post office. Reports are that traffic tickets will be issued for improper parking, and many other violations. Another area scheduled to get a great deal of the City's attention are the school crossing zones. It has been pointed out that the driver who runs through one of these zones with children or other pedestrians in them or about to enter them is automatically in the wrong.

Interest **Expressed In Water District**

A great deal of interest has been exhibited by many Terry County citizens in the possibilities of creating a Water Conservation District which would include, Terry, Yoakum, Gaines, as well as all or portions of some other adjoining

Rod Duff, president of the recently formed Yoakum County officially resume their duties. James Warren. Water Conservation Association, has made two trips to Brownfield to speak on different Bill Loyd, Treasurer, Johnnie occasions to two interested of which was the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce.

The Conservation District, if it were to eventually be formed, Herbert Zelenko (D.-N. Y.). would be along the lines of the already existing High Plains Water Conservation District, with approximately the same support and the same responsibilities, such as maintaining a good and comprehensive program aimed at avoiding water waste in industrial and agricultural uses.

The already-formed and functioning Yoakum County Water Conservation Association, is not to be confused in any way with a water conservation district, as to all practical intents and purposes, it has no powers such as the district would have granted to it under Texas Statutes.

Yoakum County Water Conservation Association has as its sole reason for existence, the eliminating of the possibilities of the contamination of our

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"Share-The-Fun" **Festival Set** For Tuesday

Local Home Demonstration Agent, Judy Pool, announced this week that the Yoakum County "Share-the-Fun" Festivalis scheduled for Tuesday, April 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the Plains School Cafeteria.

The annual event is sponsored by and will be particioated in by local, Yoakum County 4-H Club members.

Acts presented during the county festival will be judged for talent, showmanship, audience reception, costume, and appropriateness to the standards of 4-H Club work.

Two winning acts, one from the senior division and one from the junior division will be eligible to go and participate at the district "Share-the-Fun" Festival scheduled for May 5, in Lubbock.

Ribbons will be awarded the acts Tuesday evening. A Blue ribbon can be won by acts receiving 91-100 points, a red ribbon for 81-90, and a white ribbon for 71-80.

All interested area persons are invited to attend the local festival in the cafeteria Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Lions Elect New Officers

Final Results of District

440 YD DASH

220 VD DASH

MILE RUN

Sundown.

MILE RELAY

ship; 5. Sundown.

9th Grade

ship 33 3/4.

Blakeman, Frenship.

5-A Track Meet

Hall, the Plains Lions Club Tingle. elected their new slate of officers last Thursday. Up for election were a presi-

dent, secretary, treasurer, 1st tamer, tail twister, and five Retiring president, Boss Lion, of the Club is James

Warren whose term of office will expire on June 31, 1962, at which time the newly elected officers will be installed and Other officers retiring include:

Johnnie Moore, Secretary; Fitzgerald, 1st Vice-President; dent, P. W. St. Romain, Lion

1. Gerald Aldridge 47'8", O'

Donnell; 2. Wendal White 43'

10", O'Donnell; 3. Bobby Jack

Furlow 42'6 1/2", O'Donnell; 4. James Hooper 42'6", Plains;

5. Kenneth Smart 42' 13/4",

Seagraves; 6. Walt Hawkins 40'

1. Wendal White 131'1", O'

Donnell; 2. James Hooper 126'

", Plains; 3. Sammy Faulkner

122' 6", Seagraves; 4. Aldridge

120'7". O'Donnell: 5. Gary 115'

4", O'Donnell; 6, Hawkins 108'

1. Jerry Utecht 5'11 1/2",

, O'Donnell; 3. Bob Moore

O'Donnell; 2. Wendal White 5'

5'6'. O'Donnell: 4. Larry

Blakeman 5'6", Frenship; 5.

Rae 5'2", Frenship; 6. Fields

5'2", Seagraves; Farris &

1. Kenneth Patton 21'1 1/2".

Plains; 2. Blakeman 20'5 1/2"

Frenship; 3. Decker 20'3 1/2",

Sundown; 4. Lopez 20;3", O'

Donnell; 5. Hendricks 20' 13/4",

Plains; 6. Crump 18'11 1/2",

1. Moore 10'8 1/2", O'Donnell;

Burleson, Lopez) 44.3; 2. Plains Utecht, O'D 15.7

2. Hawkins, Plains; 3. Robert-

45.1; 3. Seagraves 46.4; 4. Sun-

down 46.5; 5. Frenship 46.8.

Plains; 4. O'Neal, Plains; 5.

Tingle, Plains; 6. Sansom, Sea-

1. Utecht, O'Donnell 15.1; 2.

Plains; 5. Anderson, Plains;

1. Billy Amara, O'Donnell

4. Burleson, O'Donnell; 5. Hen-

dricks, Plains; 6. Welcher, Sea-

3. Smith, Plains; 4. Wilson, 144.8

120 YD HIGH HURDLES:

6. Sansom, Seagraves.

100 YD DASH

1. Caddell, Sundown 2:14.7;

Wilson 5'2", Plains.

BROAD JUMP:

Seagraves.

POLE VAULT:

5. Wittle, Frenship.

440 YARD RELAY

880 YARD RUN:

High School

3". Plains.

2". Plains.

HIGH JUMP:

Meeting in their regular noon Neil Taylor, Roger Harvey, Leo session at the American Legion White, G. D. Kennedy and S. L.

Newly elected President of the local club is Rod Duff. Other new officers are as follows:

Secretary, James L. Bozeand 2nd vice-presidents, lion man, Paul Cobb, Treasurer, 1st Vice-President, R. S. Faulkenberry; Second Vice-President, E. O. Winkles; Lion Tamer, Neil Taylor; Tail Twister, Frank Whitlock; Directors, Johnnie Moore, Bill Loyd, A. B. Carpenter, Bob Loe, Leo White, and retiring president

Decision was also made at the meeting to send Jana Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren as the groups of Terry citizens, one Dave Levens, 2nd Vice-Presi- club's queen representative to berg were in Plains last week the District Convention slated to making final arrangements for Tamer; Starks Wagley, Tail be held in Lamesa on May 4
Twister; Directors, Bob Loe, and 5.

1. Melvin Lowery, Plains 52.4:

2. Clyde Keltner, Seagraves

53.3; 3. Howard Phillips, Sun-

down 54.2; 4. Bray, Sundown

55.6; 5. Mahurin, O'Donnell

56.2: 6. Petty, Seagraves 56.3.

2. Norman Huddleston, Plains;

Wilson, Plains; 5. Waller, Sea-

graves; 6. O'Donnell, Frenship.

1. Billy Amara O'Donnell 23.1;

Fernando Lopez, O'Donnell;

Sammy Faulkner, Seagraves;

Buster Snellgrove, O'Donnell;

Ronny Hendricks, Plains; 6.

1. Billy Key, Sundown 4:35,3;

Sandy Canalas, Plains; 3.

Jimmy Prestridge, Seagraves;

4. Kenneth McGinty, Plains; 5.

Jim Harris, Plains; 6. White,

1. O'Donnell (Snellgrove, Lo-

Points 1. O'Donnell, 177; 2.

440 yd Relay 1. Frenship 2.

120 yd L H l. Parham Fren

Kendrick Fren 3. Faulkenberry

100 yd Dash 1. Reed Sg 2.

440 yd Dash 1. Spencer Pl

880 yd Relay 1. Frenship 2.

Lara Fr 3. Wittle Fr 4. Bur-

Discus 1. Roach, Sg 2. Kin-

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2. Barton O'D 3. Lowe Pl 4.

Sf 4. Burgamy F 6.2

Newton Pl 11.1

Johnson Sg 58.0

gamy Fr 187 1/2

Waller, Seagraves (Tie 2 & 3) Seagraves 3. Plains 4. O'Donnell

10.0; 2. Kenneth Patton, Plains; 2. Reeves O'D 3. Lowe Pl 4.

3. Dennis Jordan, O'Donnell; Rosson Sg 41 3"

Plains, 160 1/2; 3. Seagraves

2. Plains; 3. Seagraves; 4. Fren-

1. Jeff Smith, Plains 20.5;

Jerry Utecht, O'Donnell; 4.

180 YD LOW HURDLES

very actively out campaign- level offices.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Gold-

---- Dr. Marvin Goldberg

Ed Dean Opposes

Creation of an agricultural

welfare state would result from

the passage of a series of bills

Farm Labor

Leaislation

Group.

Dr. To Open Office

Practice In Plains Soon

school board election and the Plains school trustee election. Yoakum County has a number of candidates to decide upon this year, most of which are ing and seeking votes. A great In the county elections, five contesting incumbent Doc Cotincrease in political posters, offices are being sought by un-

several offices up for grabs.

Interest is picking up a great cards, and other advertising is contested candidates. These in-

Politics On Move

Yoakum voters, on May 5, date of the Democratic Primary this year, will select a county judge, treasurer, clerk, a district clerk, two commissioners, two J.P.'s, and one constable. Also, they will help to decide on a U. S. Representative, a State Senator, and many other state

their move to Plains, Dr. Gold-

berg and his wife plan to open

their offices here in about three

Dr. Goldberg graduated from

evident all over the county now, clude the office of Constable --In the county races, there are Justice Precinct No. 1 by R. J. (Junior) Van Leiw: Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1 by E. S. Bandy; County Clerk by incumbent, J.W.O. Alldredge; County Treasurer by incumbent, Susan V. Hinkle; and the newly created office of District Clerk. Yoakum County, by Mrs. Blanche Dyer.

The present Yoakum County

Judge, Don Hancock of Plains,

is engaged in a very active

candidacy for the office of State

Senator from this district. He

is opposed by several area can-

didates who include H. I. 'Doc

Blanchard of Lubbock, Jack Cox

of Route 1, Lubbock, Wesley

Roberts of Seminole, all Demo-

crats and one Republican Jack

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This year's state political

Cristie of Brownfield.

"The long-range objective,"

she added, "is to save the other

260,000 cancer victims who will

get cancer this year. Hope for

them rests with scientists who

are searching for break-

throughs that will cure all types

of cancer or perhaps prevent

In other races in the county Kennedy. level offices Reeves Newman is ton for the office of Commiss-Education. ioner of Precinct No. 2; T. J. Bearden is seeking the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 4 as is appointee-incumbent Mrs. Paul Loe seeking election to that office; and the office of Yoakum County Judge is about

D. Natural disasters. as contested as the office of governor of Texas. Six men are Warfare. seeking the post of county judge.

They are Paul Cobb of Plains 5. Protective Measures and Stanley Duvall, John Wise, Against Disasters. Garland Wheeler, Leon Ward A. Warning and Communiand Walter Holland, all of Den-

cations.

C. Monitoring and Decontamination.

plans. B. Home protection exer-

cises. C. Medical Supplies.

D. Food preparation.

plans. The course is presently being conducted for employees of

the Plains Schools. Twenty eight employees are enrolled. Official School The present course and the

one being organized are conducted by four members of **Trustee Election** Plains School faculty who have had a special course in civil defense earlier this year.

are Neil Taylor, Bob Gentury,

Results Official results in the local Plains Independent School District election for trustees showed something of a record

ver City.

turn-out of voters in the balloting held here last Saturday in the Library of Plains High School. Four vacancies were being voted upon. Those persons whose terms were expiring,

each of whom announced his intention to seek re-election on last Saturday's ballot were T. J. Murphey, Johnnie Fitzgerplace on Friday, April 13, at ald, G. W. Cleveland and Foye Powell. Also having their names ap-

pear on Saturday's ballot were Bob Blundell, Garland Swann, in the presentation. There has and Ty Field.

in Saturday's election of which the balloting contained only four write-in names. There was one vote each cast for Rodd Duff, R. S. Faulkenberry, J. B. Ashburn and O. C. McCan.

in the ballotting were Foye Powell with 163 votes, Garland Swann with 138 votes, Ty Field with 179 and T. J. Murphy with

cast were 92 for Bob Blundell. 113 for G. W. Cleveland and 137 for Johnnie Fitzgerald.

has already been organized for the coming year and the results of that organization are as fol-

the Cancer crusade which is to begin Tuesday, April 17th. Mr. "The more money that we R. C. Taylor district director can earmark for cancer educatfrom Midland showed a film and those present received in-

will arrive at a solution to the

cancer problem. I urge every

one of my fellow townsmen to

give generously to the Crusade

and to help Plains exceed its

call meeting for the workers of

Yoakum County Chapter had a

Representatives from three clubs were present. They were Tsa Mo Ga, Home Demonstration, and Iota Pi.

Anyone wishing to help with this crusade is urgently invited. Mrs. Jesse Allen and Mrs. B. J. Smith from Denver City were present for the meeting.

Civil Defense Classes Sought

An attempt is being made to organize an adult Civil Defense Class for citizens of the Plains area, it was announced this week by G. D. Kennedy, Superintendent of Plains Schools.

The course consists of 12 hours of class attendance. No examination is given, said

following subjects: !. The Need for Survival A. Enemy capabilities.

B. Vulnerability of America. C. Conflict of idealogies.

2. Weapons in the Nuclear 3. Chemical and Biological

4. Radiation and its Effects.

B. Evacuation and Shelter.

A. Local civil defense

E. Preparation of family

The four faculty members

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County School **Board Election** In the County School Board

election held last Saturday, polled at the High School Library in Plains and in Denver City along with the regular Independent School Trustee elections, Carl Lowrey of Route 1, Tokio, was named trustee in precinct four and B. J. Dupree of Denver City for Precinct No. 1. A large amount of write-in

votes were evident especially in the Precinct 4 election where there was no announced candidate. In that balloting the break-down was as follows:

Carl Lowrey, 13; William Worsham, 6; A. B. Carpenter, 4; Mrs. E. W. Craig, 2; Homer

Sudderth, 1; Morris Lowe, 2; B. F. Lowrey, 2; W. M. Taylor, 2; T. A. Elmore, 1; Kenneth Hale, 2; Mrs. Paul Loe. 1; A. O. Bearden, 1; Fred Lowrey, l. In the precinct I election,

B. J. Dupree whose name appeared formally on the ballot, the balloting in Denver City was as follows:

Dupree, 157; Lonnie White, 1;

loting was 54 for Dupree; 2 for T. J. Miller; one for Rod Duff and one for J. W. Meons

by Senator Harrison Williams **Band To** Present

Dean said agriculture is most concerned about Williams' S. 1129 which seeks to minimize pez, Burleson, Jordan) 3:31.1; some of the embarrassing unemployment situation by granting the Secretary of Labor the right to entice unemployed insentation. dustrial workers into harvest

66 3/4; 4. Sundown 45; 5. Fren- work. It also empowers the Secretary to regiment all seasonal workers, collect them into camps and move them from state-to-state as the governson, Plains; 4. Patton, Plains; Plains 3. Seagraves 4. O'Donnell ment is able to find work for them.

The rest of the social pro-1. O'Donnell (Amaro, Jordan, 2. Rosson Sg 3. Long Pl 4. gram is included in nine other bills, some of which have passed 50 yd Dash 1. Roach Sg 2. the Senate and others which still are in committee.

These include: S. 1122 which would establish 2. Witty, Frenship; 3. Pippin, Wittle, Fr 3. Patton Fr 4. a minimum wage of 75 cents per hour in agriculture, increasing each year until it reaches the industrial minimum wage in the fourth year. This bill is before a Senate Sub-Committee.

S. 1123 prohibits the employment in agriculture of anyone Broad Jump 1. Johnson Sg 2. less than 15 years old, with the Secretary of Labor permitted to raise this age to 18 in cases Shot Put 1. Richardson O'D he believes to be hazardous. This bill is in the House of Representatives.

S. 1124 and S. 1125 have been (Continued on page 7)

Central High School, Michigan, Ind., attended Indiana University, graduated with a degree in chemistry from Butler University, did post graduate work and received another degree bacteriology from Butler U.

> During his two-year military career as a Sergeant-Major in the Army, Dr. Goldberg served on ships in foreign waters. Dr. Goldberg received

B'nai Brith scholarship of \$1500.00 for his senior year in medical school. He graduated from the Chicago Osteopathic: School of Medicine, and served one year of internship in Erie,

The Goldberg's will be moving here from Commerce, Texas where he has been in practice for the past several months.

of New Jersey, it was charged today by Ed Dean of Lubbock, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Farm Labor Users mittee and Secretary of West Texas Agricultural Employers Minstrel

Plains area citizens are looking forward, after last year's performance, to this year's edition of the Plains Hich School's Band's Negro Minstrel pre-The event is scheduled to take

p.m. in the Plains School Auditorium. Many local persons will get 'blacked up' and do their bits

been, it is reported, a fairly large cast put together. The event is sponsored by the Cowboy Band each year in an effort to raise money for their Band Fund, used for such

things as band trips, etc. Tickets for the event are now on sale, and can be purchased from any member of the Band. Admission prices are \$1 for

adults and 50 cents for students. Admissions may also be paid at the door on Friday evening. The stage band, called the Dominos, will be a part of

the cast and will furnish the music and accompinament for the minstrel.

All area citizens are invited to attend the event this Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

253 voters cast legal ballots

Elected to the School Board

Breakdown of other votes

The board, since the election

President, Ty Field; Vice-President, T. J. Murphey and Secretary, Garland H. Swann.

Joe McCollum, 1. In Plains the precinct bal-

American Cancer Society will in time. Mrs. Pavne asserted. ion;" she pointed out, "the more on "House to House contact" call on friends and neighbors people we can reach with life-"Our immediate objective is to saving information; the more structions for the campaign. with the double-barrelled help save these lives -- an objective of saving lives now as estimated 260,000 men, women money that can be invested in **Local And State**

Local Cancer Crusade

Is Set For Tuesday

"Every resident in Plains

can cooperate in this venture.

educational literature which

volunteers will distribute and

by making a generous con-

Right now, half of all cancer

patients who will get cancer this

year could le cured if their can-

cers were detected and treated

"Headed For Regional Meet"





At left is pictured the nine Plains High School boys who will participate in the Regional Track meet slated to take place this week-end in Lubbock. From left to right they are: James Hooper - Discus, Norman Huddleston - Low Hurdles and mile relay team, Jeff Smith - Low hurdles, and mile relay team, Kenneth Patton - 100-yard dash, broad jump, mile relay and 440 relay teams, Sandy Canales - mile run. Bottom row, left to right, Butch Hawkins - pole vault, Melvin Lowrey - 400 yard dash, mile relay and 440 relay teams, Ronnie Hendricks - 440 yard relay and Clyde Lynn - 440 yard relay. Center picture shows the record-breaking sprint relay team and picture at right shows the mile relay team.



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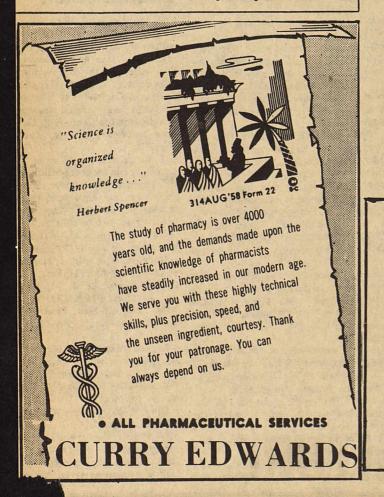
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C. Court Minutes

The Honorable Commissioners Court convened in Regular Session with the following members present to-wit:

Honorable Don Hancock, County Judge, presiding

Vance Brown, Commissioner Precinct No. 1

er Precinct No. 2 Raymond Bookout, Commissioner Precinct No. 3

Mrs. Paul Loe, Commissioner Precinct No. 4 J. W. O. Alldredge County

Clerk and Ex-officio clerk of Commissioners Court.

Motion by commissioner Brown and seconded by commissioner Cotton that the minutes of the March 1962 term of commissioners court be approved as read. Vote, Aye: 4 No: 0.

Motion by commissioner Brown and seconded by commissioner Cotton to hire James a salary of \$395.00 per month, to take care of park and swimming pool effective April 1, 1962. Vote: Aye: 4 No 0.

Motion by commissioner Cotton seconded by commissioner Brown that the bills as presented by the County Auditor be approved and ordered paid Vote: Aye 4, No 0.

Motion by commissioner Bookout seconded by commis-

Red Arrow Lab Offers Bibles

Eleven limited edition Bibles, each valued at \$225,00, will be awarded by Red Arrow Laboratories to individuals in the Southwest for presentation to in November. Churches or organizations of

their choice. a basic strength of our country no republican has filed. lies in the faith of our Churches and our belief in the Bible," said Fred M. Truett, president of Southwestern Drug Corporation and its subsidiary, Red Ar- same situation in his campaign row Laboratories

"Businessmen can contribute court of Texas, place one. much to stimulate a greater interest in religious activites. Steakley, place three, has only This Bible Offer program is in- one opponent, a democrat. tended to help serve this purpose," he continued,

Rogers, the world famous book were destroyed.

The eleven Bibles will be chants. awarded by an independent panel judges; all leading Red Arrow product will be was forthcoming. judged on completing, in 25 ad-Bible because. . ."

details from any retail drug store participating in the Red Arrow Bible Offer.

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OLD LAMESA ROAD CONTRACT PLANTING -PLANTERS FOR RENT

LEON

sioner Loe to hire Jack Pierce as manager of Plains Swimming Pool, at a salary of \$200 per month. Vote Aye: 4 No 0.

Politics--

campaign is destined to be the . H. C. Cotton, Commission- most invigorating political campaign year this state has seen in a long time.

There are forty-five competing candidates for the statewide offices. Each of them is conducting a very vigirous cam-

In many quarters, regret is expressed that there are four incumbents who have no opposition whatsoever, from either the democratic or republican party. Competition, it has been expressed, is the lifeblood of this county of ours especially in the way we select our elected representatives and officers.

There are eight candidates in Richards on a full time basis at the race for governor of Texas, five democrats and two republicans, besides the incumbent, Price Daniel.

Eight also have filed in the wide open race for Lt. Governor, six on the democratic ticket, along with two republicans.

Seeking Will Wilson's to be vacated post at attorney general are six actively campaigning democrats, but no republicans.

Then comes the busiest race of them all, that of Congressman at large, a brand new office. Here we have seven democrats and three republicans.

Three men are in the race for commissioner of agriculture, two democrats (one of whom is John White, the in-

cumbent) and one republican. Jerry Sadler has no democratic opposition for his post as land commissioner, but he does have a republican to face

In the railroad commission race, appointee Ben Ramsey "In this time of world crisis, has a democratic opponent, but

Opposing Judge W. A. Morrison on the court of criminal appeals is one democrat.

Judge Meade Griffin faces the for re-election to the supreme

Supreme court judge Zollie

A great deal of surprise has been expressed that no one in This 968-page King James the entire state of Texas, either Version of the Old and New democrat or republican, is in-Testaments is the work of Bruce terested in four of the top spots. Around Austin, there is redesigner, and has been ac- ported to be, as in most of the

claimed the most beautiful Bible rest of the state, a great deal ever published in America. Only of complaining about the sales copies of this 24- tax, "Czaristic tactics are being pound, 31/2-inch thick Bible employed by the comptroller," were printed before the plates say a great many business men, especially the smaller mer-

But not one single person, Church laymen. Entries ac- Reports are that he expected companied by a label from any some strong opposition, but none

Many offices will have been ditional words or less, the sen- filled by the time of poll clostence, "I would like to win this ing on May 5, but opinion is that there will be a great many Sunday School classes, run-offs necessary, and that in church organizations or indi- some instances, republican viduals wishing to enter may ob- office seekers may furnish some tain free blanks and complete stiff competition in the general election next November.

In addition to electing a great many candidates this year Texas voters will be asked to vote yea or nye on fourteen different proposed constitutional ammendments covering a wide variety of subjects.

Contents of the proposed ammendments will be published in the Record in the near future.

Kind words are benedictions. They are not only instruments of power; but of benevolence and courtesy; blessings both to the speaker and hearer of them.

SOIL Conservation **NEWS**

BY WILSON DUKE

Interest in the Great Plains Conservation Program continue to grow. New Plans have been worked out on Tom Warren, Wallace Randolph, and H. G. Smith farms. Tom and Wallace are interested in underground irrigation pipeline systems and H. G. (Gene) is planning on planting about 78 acres in Midland Bermudagrass.

Planning under Great Plains Program on J. W. McCan farm south of Plains has been completed. J. W. plans to plant about 320 acres to Native Grasses such as switch grass, Indian grass and Sand Bluestem.

One new Great Plains application has been received from Lomas L. Freeman, he plans on planting about 40 acres to Lovegrass. A new plan of operations is being worked out with Clifford Anderson on his Great Plains contract. He plans on sodding about 140 acres to Midland Bermudagrass.

Applications of underground high pressure irrigation pipeline have been completed on Gene Bennett, Wayne H. Williams, A. O. Williams, LeRoy McCravey and Charlie Stewart.

Installation of new irrigation systems were started this week on Wallace Randolph's and Bob Long's farms.

C. A. Dulin of Denver City was to begin sprigging Midland Bermudagrass on his farm west of Denver City, this week.

Several other farmers are to begin sprigging Bermudagrass

Pre-Medical Day At Tech On 14th

LUBBOCK -- Area high year he became instructor of school and college students in- anatomy at Baylor, and was terested in pre-medical or pre- named assistant professor in dental work will attend the fourth annual Pre-Medical Day In 1959 Dr. Schofield became Saturday (April 14) at Texas associate professor of administrative medicine and associ-

The program, including lecate dean. tures by staff members from the University of Texas, Baylor and Southwestern Medical Schools, is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary premedical society, and the Tech Pre-Medical Society.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. About 200 persons are expected to attend.

Morning lectures will be presented by Warren G. Harding, assistant dean of medicine and director of admissions at the Galveston branch, University of Texas Medical School, and Dr. Charles F. Gregory, chairman, Division of Orthopedic Surgery at Southwestern Medical School.

Dr. Charles M. Pearce Jr., professor of diagnosis and roentgenology at Baylor University College of Dentistry, Dallas, will lecture at 1:30 p.m., followed by a tour of the Tech campus and in informal question and answer period.

The awards banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, featuring a talk by Dr. J. R. Schofield, associate professor of administrative medicine and associate dean of Baylor University College of Medicine, Houston.

Harding received his Master's Degree from Texas Tech and served as Tech assistant registrar before moving to Gal-

Dr. Schofield received his Bachelor's degree from Baylor in 1945 and completed Baylor within the next week or ten days. Medical School in 1947. That

1949 and assistant dean in 1953.

Dentistry in 1944, and returned

roentgenology. Dr. Gregory studied at the phey. University of Indiana, gradu-1944. He returned to Indiana as instructor of orthopedic sur- liams. gery in 1951, and became associate professor of surgery School in Dallas in 1956.

Fitzgerald Home Host To Stanford HDC

The Stanford Valley HDC met in the home of Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald, Thursday April 5, with nine members present.

A business session was held and plans for attending the Dis-Dr. Pearce graduated from trict meeting was discussed. Baylor University College of The District two convention will be in Colorado City, Texas in to the school in 1958 as pro- April. Delegate for this meetfessor of oral diagnosis and ing from the Stanford Valley club will be Mrs. Sidney Mur-

A demonstration of how to ating from medical school in make a hat that is easy to pack was given by Mary Dale Wil-

Delicous refreshments of Easter cup cakes, cheese at Southwestern Medical crackers, and spice tea was served by the hostess.

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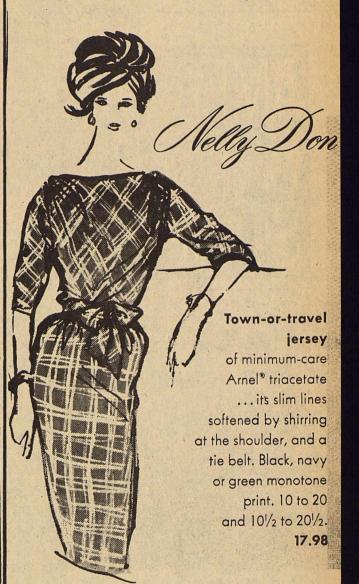
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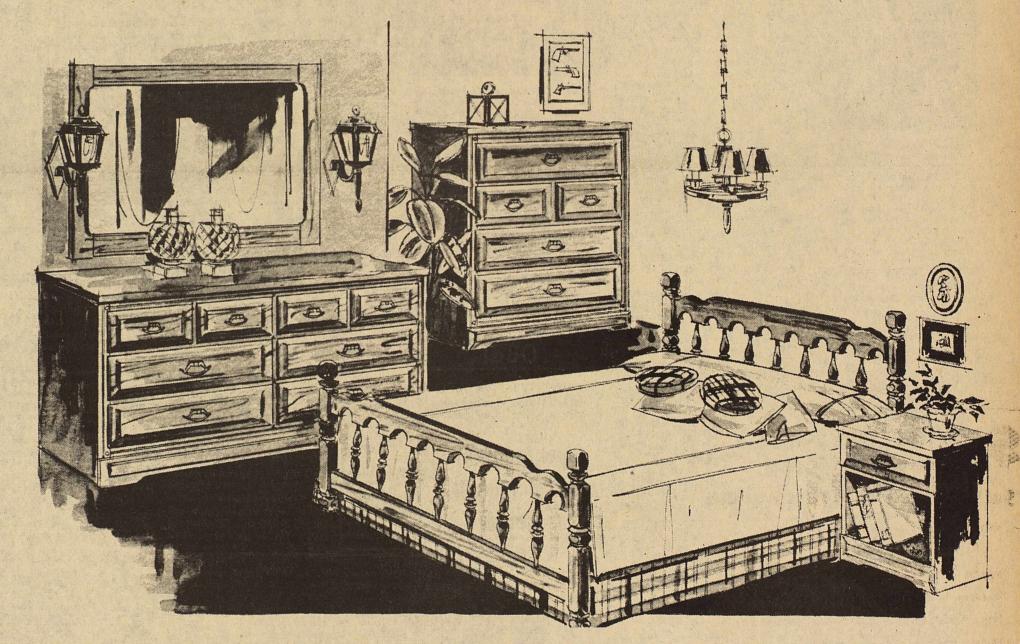
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Five Cured of Cancer Share Spotlight in Crusade Posters

Five living Americans, the eldest age 61, the youngest only seven, bear eloquent testimony to the efficacy of modern cancer detection and treatment. Each has been

cured of cancer; and each of a Minneapolis, Minn., Lt. Col. Wilthe slogan, "To Cure More, Give More," their photographs on posters will brighten the road Base; Mrs. Robert W. Standridge, of the 1962 Cancer Crusade of 54, wife of an Atlanta, Ga., dental surgeon; and Nan Wynn, wellthe American Cancer Society.

known singer and recording star The five are Kathy Battle, of Weaverville, N.C., 61-year-old union leader Harry Leonard of NAN W

Richard Rodgers, composer of

"Oklahoma" and "The King and I," stresses a new theme this

year. As Honorary Education

Chairman of the American Can-cer Society 1962 Crusade, Rod-

gers urges all Americans to have annual health checkups.

He was cured of cancer; his col-

laborator, Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, died of cancer. 7255-B

BY RICHARD RODGERS

cured of cancer. Twenty-five years

cancer of the jaw. My doctors rec-

today it is one in three.

NAN WYNN'S STORY

Nan Wynn was opening one Crusader of Note night in 1951 at a swank supper club in a New York City hotel. She was swinging along a successful career. Nan was understandably nervous — and her lip was trembling uncontrollably. She asked the hotel doctor for a vitamin shot to stop it. He nod-ded, while his fingers probed a lump on her neck.

He gave Nan Wynn her vitamins, but sent her to a specialist who arranged for a consultation at New York's Memorial Hospital. The diagnosis: a cancerous parotid tumor.

The tumor was removed. Nan Wynn's life was saved. But what of her career? She had to stop singing and learn to wear her paralyzed poker face with dignity.

Then, months later, came the beginning of a miracle. On a medcal checkup, Nan Wynn reported she could move her mouth. The doctors saw it, but couldn't believe it. Gradually, Nan Wynn recovered the use of her facial muscles. Now she's singing again, a song of happiness in her re-

found career. FIGHTING COLONEL

are helping to fight cancer is Lieutenant Colonel Fitzgerald. In Germany in 1952, Fitzgerald awoke one morning with a very sore throat It was discovered that sore throat. It was discovered that he had a cancerous tumor of the (World famous composer of "Oklarynx; and in a couple of weeks Fitzgerald went before an Air lahoma" and "The King and I") larynx; and in a couple of weeks he was at the U.S. Navy's East Force board and, speaking up for I happen to be one of the lucky Coast tumor detection hospital, St. himself, won their backing to go Albans, New York, for removal of icans alive today who have been the cancer and his larynx.

ago, there were only 160,000 cured Armed Services whose larynx has of cancer. Then, one in seven can- been removed - which means he cer patients was the cured rate; has lost his voice, as well - has a 100 per cent disability and must This is progress — and it is not be medically discharged.

all luck. It is the result of re-search and of public education. It hospital room one day, introduced is why 1962 has been designated Cancer Progress Year. And it helps explain why I have under-White was a "cut throat"; i.e., his taken the job of Honorary Educa- larynx had been removed and he tion Chairman for the American had an opening in his throat Cancer Society's 1962 Crusade.

More than six years ago, I had

ommended immediate surgery. I tragic death and my cure—I have had it. There have been no signs a personal stake in the fight of cancer since. Not even discom- against cancer.

The American Cancer Society My collaborator and close says, "more can be done against friend, Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, cancer through education than was a victim of cancer. He could against any other disease." This is the big challenge in my new For both these reasons—Oscar's role as ACS Education Chairman.



ONE OF A MILLION: Kathy Battle, 7, of Weaverville, N.C., is one of more than a million living Americans cured of cancer. When only a year old, Kathy was operated on for cancer of the kidney. Today she shares the spotlight on ACS posters with four others cured of cancer. Each of them appears on a different poster but with the same design and message.

quite clearly.

He told the Colonel of a meth-Another whose face and voice to speak through the use of swallowed air. Within a few weeks, with White's instruction, the Colo-

Eight months later Colonel for a waiver of the disability rul-Ordinarily, any member of the ing. He made his point. Since then the Colonel has been on active Air Force duty.

PATIENT AT 13 MONTHS Youngest of the five cured caner cases is little Kathy Battle,

Importance of early diagnosis of cancer

LIVES SAVED WITH LATE EARLY TREATMENT TREATMENT RECTUM BREAST PROSTATE

*If detected in its earliest, presymptomatic stages with the "Pap" smear examination, cancer of the uterus can nearly always be cured.

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more than that: he spoke, and born in 1954. She was only 13 months old when her mother noticed an enlargement of her abdomen, took her to a doctor immediately. The diagnosis was Wilm's tumor - cancer of the right kidney. The baby was operated on, and the tumor removed. Too frequently in such cases there is recurrence of the disease. But in Kathy's case, there has been no recurrence in six years. Thanks to her mother's alertness and the skill of her surgeon, Kathy Bat-

> SAVED BY QUICK ACTION Ten years ago when just past 50, the ravages of the disease.

> CURED, NOW HELPS OTHERS Mrs. Robert W. Standridge, 54year-old grandmother and dental hygienist in the office of her dentist-husband, was cured of cancer of the uterus in 1953. In her gratitude, besides lending her photo and name to the 1962 Cancer Crusade, she spends spare time visiting cancer patients, organizing her Church Guild to make bandages and dressings for cancer patients and lecturing to women's clubs on her own experi-

Cancer Hospital Bill The annual hospital bill for

cancer is estimated at about \$350 million, according to the American Cancer Society. One way to cut down on this bill is by early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

Leukemia Toll Last year about 2,200 children died of leukemia, cancer of the blood-forming tissue. The American Cancer Society supports research in all phases of leukemia. This support is made possible by contributions to the Society's April Crusade.

Cancer Hits One in Four About 45,000,000 Americans now living will eventually have cancer - one in four persons - if present rates continue. The American Cancer Society says that at least one half of these can be cured with present knowledge and skills. The other half must wait for research developments. Support the American Cancer Society's effort to save lives through research, education and service.

Twenty five years ago about 160,000 people were alive cured of cancer. Today it is estimated there are more than 1,100,000 people alive who have been saved from cancer. In recognition of 25 years of **TWENTY-FIVE YEARS** progress in cancer control, the

25-Year Growth in Control Program

According to the Society, 1937 Today, millions more Americans — 25 years ago — was a key year in cancer control. It marked have annual checkups than they did 25 years ago. Millions more the Society's first nationwide pubknow Cancer's Seven Danger Signals. Early detection and prompt treatment of cancer is the keynote of the American lic education program stressing the importance of early diagnosis. It was also the year the National Cancer Institute was

Cancer Progress Year to Observe

Cure Rate Up

American Cancer Society and the

National Cancer Institute have

designated 1962 as "Cancer Prog-

The cure rate from cancer was about one out of seven in the late 1930's. By the late 1940's it climbed to one out of four; by the late 1950's, it was one out of three.

The Society estimates that about 42,000 men and women are saved each year from cancer today "who would have been lost had they developed the disease ten years ago."

"Today," the Society says, "we know that one out of two could be saved by prompt diagnosis and proper treatment."

The American Cancer Society attributes these gains to two ma-

Research Gains

1. Developments in research which have resulted in improved treatment by surgery, radiation and chemicals.

The surgeon can perform operations today that were unthought of or impossible 25 years ago. The radiologist has, as a result of nuclear science, a whole series of radioactive elements useful in treating cancer. The chemotherapist has a number of drugs, that have helped an increasing number

Effective Use of Drug

within the last year that some patients with choriocarcinoma, a rare form of cancer in women, Eldest ex-cancer victim on 1962 have now lived more than five

Leonard learned during his an-nual health checkup which includ-methods of diagnosis, treatment Uterine cancer an a polyp could be seen in his rec- much to saving lives from cancer. be accomplished if people acted tum. The doctor advised immediate studies today indicate a pro- on the knowledge we now possess. ate removal of the growth. This nounced trend toward earlier di- About 25 years ago uterine was done, the biopsy examination agnosis. The possibility of pre- cancer was the leading cause of showed it was cancerous, but venting deaths from cancer today early detection and prompt treat- is greater than for any other Today it is not. ment saved another victim from chronic disease if diagnosed early and properly treated.

YOUR BEST

INSURANCE

See your doctor every year

See your doctor immediately if

any one of Cancer's Seven

Unusual bleeding

A lump or thickening in

the breast or elsewhere

A sore that does not heal

Change in bowel or bladder habits

Hoarseness or cough

in swallowing

Indigestion or difficulty

Change in a wart or mole

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or discharge

Danger Signals lasts more

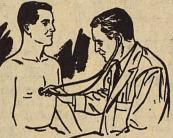
for a health checkup.

than two weeks:

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OF CANCER PROGRESS

Cancer Society's public education program.





In 25 years, the death rate from uterine cancer has dropped 50 per cent. Dr. George N. Papanicolaou developed the "Pap" smear, a technique for detecting uterine cancer in its earliest, most curable stage. This has helped save

Research has led to improved treatment by surgery and radiation, and to new lifeprolonging drugs. Today, over 1,000,000 Americans are cured of cancer. Only 160,000 had been cured 25 years ago



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO ONLY ONE CANCER PATIENT IN SEVEN WAS SAVED. TODAY IT IS ONE IN THREE. IT IS POSSIBLE TO SAVE ONE IN TWO, SAYS THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

Scientists were able to report More Lives Can Be Saved From Lung, Uterine Cancer

What can we do to help make oped a simple smear test for de-Crusade posters is Harry Leonard. years as a result of drug therapy. it one out of two saved from can-tecting uterine cancer in its very 2. Education, public and pro- cer instead of the one out of three

Uterine cancer and lung cancer About 25 years ago uterine

death among women from cancer. of cancer has been almost halved. cigarette smoking is the major And today, the American Can- cause of the unprecedented incer Society says, death from ute- crease in lung cancer."

rine cancer can be virtually elimdeath rate. Since 1937, the So- smokers. ciety has urged women to have

early and curable stages. Lung cancer is the leading cause of death among men today ed a proctoscope examination that and prevention, has contributed are two examples of what could and the death rate is now six

times what it was 25 years ago. Since the early 1950's, the Society has spent more than \$4,000,000 on clinical, epidemiological, and laboratory research on lung can-cer. The Society has concluded The death rate from this form that "beyond reasonable doubt

The Society estimates that at inated by prompt detection and least 75 per cent of the over 39,000 men and women who will Both education and research die of lung cancer this year would have played an important part in not have developed lung cancer the drop in the uterine cancer if they had not been cigarette

While continuing to expend a pelvic examination as a part money on lung cancer research, of an annual health checkup. And the Society is also engaged in an since the early 1940's the Society extensive educational program has supported the work of Dr. aimed at giving the public, espe-George N. Papanicolaou, the dis- cially teen-agers, facts on lung tinguished scientist who devel- cancer and cigarette smoking.

Lung Cancer Up

STORY OF TWO CANCERS

Uterine Cancer Down

Deaths per 100,000 women

More progress has been made in controlling cancer of the uterus than cancer of any other site. Since 1937, the death rate has dropped 50 per cent. With the "Pap" smear, many thousands

Deaths from cancer of the lung in men have increased more rapidly than deaths from any other cause; almost 500 per cent in 25 years. If men would stop smoking cigarettes, most cases of lung cancer more could be saved each year. could be prevented.

to CURE MORE, GIVE MORE to 8 AMERIC'N CANCER SOCIETY

THE "PAP" SMEAR

23,000,000 WOMEN

don't know it exists. 16,000,000 WOMEN

know about it but have never had it. 10,000,000 WOMEN

had a "Pap" smear examination over a year ago. They need to have it repeated immediately.

8,000,000 WOMEN

had it within the past year, and should have it again

The "Pap" smear is a simple, painless examination to detect utering capeer in the simple same and the simp detect uterine cancer in an early stage when it is almost 100% curable.

HELP CONQUER UTERINE CANCER. EVERY WOMAN SHOULD HAVE A "PAP" SMEAR EXAMINATION AS PART OF HER ANNUAL CHECKUP.

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Iota Pi Sorority Has Meeting

Iata Pi Sorority meets April 3rd. at 8 p. m. in the home

of Mary Lee Swann. President Velma Warren called meeting to order. Twelve members answered roll call.

The Sorority voted to donate \$25.00 to the State Project. \$50.00 to be donated to the Little all Star ball club. The president appointed Mary

Lee Swann, Archie Glover, and Margaret Taylor on nominating ommittee for new officers. Campaign material was finished for two district members, Virginia Campbell of Lubbock who is running for State 1st Vice President and Virginia Masten of Sudan State Parliamentarian.

The meeting adjourned and all members repeated the Closing Ritual.

lips on Touring

By Carol Lane -Women's Travel Authority

Women and Cars

What do you think of the new cars? If you consider yourself an "average homemaker," you may find your views reflected in a recent magazine survey of women's tastes. Here's what they said they



Good craftsmanship. They suggested bringing out a new model every two years rather than every

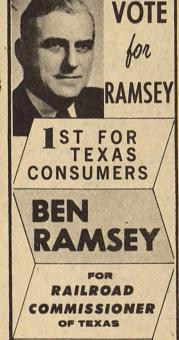
American-made compact cars. However, the women said they preferred the more familiar manufacturers' names to the new names.

Less horsepower, more safety features, large glove compart-ments, a place for hanging pocket-books, no hump in the center, higher seats, and labels on engine

motor won't turn over on a cold morning." As women's travel director for Shell Oil Company, I meet thousands of women every year...and I'm amazed at how little they know about what makes

And here's something they said they don't like: automobile adver-tising built around a glamorous model in a cocktail dress.

How does it square with yours?



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Cinnamon Twist, coffee and tea were served by the hostess Mary Lee Swann, Present were:

Archie Glover, Mary Lee Swann, Ann Green, Dorotha Gray, Billie Blundell, Lois Mc-Ginty, Virginia Lindt, Wanda Ashburn, Melva Duke, Juanita Cooke, Velma Warren and Emma Lewis.

TEL Class Has Social

T. E. L. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. J. V. Been April 5th for their class social.

There were ten members present and two visitors. After a short business session with Mrs. Been president presiding. Opening prayer by Mrs. Jost, the devotional by Mrs. Proctor

Matthew. A reading was given by Mrs. J. H. Daniel and Mrs. Proctor. The closing prayer was offered

given on the eighth chapter of

by Mrs. S. F. Pride. Names were drawn and gifts opened. Refreshments of Salad, cake and punch were served by the hostess Mrs. Been and Mrs.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



PROUD WINNERS -- Mrs. J. W. Moore Jr. and Mrs. P. W. St. Romain, representing the sentiments of the entire Tsa Mo Ga Club of Plains display their first place winning year book. Books were judged last week and Plains yearbook was awarded its first place ribbon along with several plaques for excellence.

Ten Tips To Keep Your Husband Healthy

Take over the household bills,

if agreeable to your husband.

Many wives handle most of the

much to their spouses' relief.

Encourage him to find an ab-

sorbing hobby. Whether it's

tinkering with a hi-fi set, teach-

ing Sunday School, collecting

stamps or birdwatching, hob-

bies provide a relaxing outlet

Consult the experts when

trouble arises. Instead of stew-

ing over problems, get them

straightened out promptly. Doc-

tors, lawyers, accountants and

teachers are there to help you

both and are well worth the time

drink. If your husband is over-

weight, help him to lose by

planning calorie-conscious

meals. There are dozens of good

cookbooks on this subject. And

the family doctor for regular

Help your husband to get

regular exercise. This isn't

easy for a busy man but it's

very necessary. If he can't find

time for tennis, golf or bowling,

try to get him out walking. It's

probably the best exercise there

is, and there are always fun

places a husband and wife can

Encourage him to participate

in strictly masculine activities,

such as fishing or poker. An evening out "with the boys"

medical treatments are reas-

sured by the appearance of a

breathing apparatus called a

pediatric Ventalung. Its control box is made to look like

a clown's face! Each time a

patient draws a breath through the candy-striped hose, the

smiling clown rolls a friendly

"eye" which is actually a pressure gauge. The red ''nose'' is

an emergency button that starts artificial respiration. This de-

sign makes children more re-

ments for cystic fibrosis,

asthma, emphysema, bronchitis

Watch your husband's diet and

and money to see them.

for a man.

checkups.

walk together.

Japanese women treat their It's very easy to allow these husbands as honored guests, and to pile up, so that your husband we wonder if this might not be is spending the majority of his one of the secrets behind the leisure time as Mr. Fix-It. longevity of the Japanese male. Lots of wise and loving American wives are trying a little of this V.I.P. treatment on their details of family budgeting, husbands, noticing a huge improvement in their mental and physical well-being, and in the health of their marriage. We ofparts. health of their marriage. We of-More mechanical education so fer these thoughts only as a they'd know "what to do when the starting-point. Chances are our readers have some special hus-

band-savers too! A wife may not be able to change the machine age or slow down the pace of big business but there's a lot she can do to keep her husband healthy and relaxed when he's off the job. Her efforts in this area can So much for the "average" view. make her life happier, too --

> especially right now as the pace of holiday shopping and preparations speeds up. So says Jean Kinkead, women's consultant to The Travelers Insurance Companies. She has some tips -both mental and physical -- dwelling on physical care -on how to help a husband re- use all your powers to perlease the tensions of his daily suasion to see that he visits job, and encourage him to stay healthy and fit.

Plan a domestic "decompression chamber." At the end of the day a man needs a breathing spell, a time to unwind before playing with children and listening to household problems. Try to give him a quiet half-hour of your attention after he steps in the door.

Encourage relaxation around the house whenever possible, both in clothes and time schedules. A sports shirt and a comfortable pair of old slacks invite such a mood, and dressing up for one occasion during the weekend is enough.

Plan an occasional overnight fun for him as the coffee klatch trip just for two of you to vary is for you. the routine of your lives. A change of scene, even one as simple as spending the night at a motel, can be very refresh-

Don't go overboard on ambitious do-it-yourself projects.

Sims-James Vows To Be Exchanged Sunday

The wedding ceremony will nounce the marriage of their be read Sunday, April 15, in the First Methodist Church in of Levelland, son of Mr. and Plains. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Moore one visitor Mrs. Irby

Bedford and the hostess.

Wednesday seeing a specialist about a lung ailment

Mrs. Sallie Forrest and Mrs. O'Neal attended the funeral of Mrs. Floyd Forrest in Paducah Friday.

a few days was her sister Mrs. Erby Bedford of Lubbock.

virus this week. Elsie Pierce has been in the

Mrs. Nora McKee returned

Mrs. Raymond Bookout and her brother C. E. Sanders of San Diego visited in Ft. Worth last week with their uncle. F. E. Elliot who has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were on their

grandbaby is hospitalized.

daughter.

I wish to take this oppor-

HUMBLE TIPS sponsive to breathing treat-

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wave as you go by" W. G. Lattimore

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims andaughter Jan to Johnny James Mrs. Jeff James of Spur.

The Local Angle

Jack Pierce was in Lubbock CWF NEWS C. W. F. of the First Christian Church met in the home of

Mrs. W. L. McCellan Tuesday morning April 10, at 9:30. The program was given by John Anderson and Visiting Mrs. Ruth O'Neal for worship by Mrs. Ruth O'Neal.

Refreshments of Scripture cake, coffee and punch were Mrs. Vance Glaw has been in served to Mrs. I. M. Robertson, Mrs. John Anderson, Ruth the Denver City Hospital with O'Neal, Lois McGinty, Johnnie

hospital with virus.

home Friday from Stanford where she and her daughter-in law Francell spent the week visiting relatives.

way to the Worlds Fair. Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Witt have been to McAllen, Tex. to take Mrs. E. B. Parker who

Mrs. Sallie Forrest was in Odessa Sunday visiting her

Card of Thanks

every once in a while is good relaxation for your husband. A tunity to sincerely thank each of my many friends for their many strictly stag night is as much prayers, nice gifts, and get well cards that was sent to me while I was in the hospital. Coy Lowrey CHILDREN WHO FEAR

> "You haven't been a salesman long," remarked a customer during a lull in rush at one "How can you tell that, ma-

dam?" asked the puzzled sales-"You still blush when you mention the prices."

COVERS MANY THINGS "If you can't stop

Baptist Choir To Present Cantata

Sunday evening April 15th. This gold rockets on each table. Contata will be presented during the worship hour starting delicious supper. at 7:15 p.m. It is entitled Hall-

elujah! What A Saviour. by Mr. Robert Gentry with several special parts sung by different members of the choir, assisted by the entire group.

We think you will receive a blessing from this inspirational music and cordially invite everyone to attend.

The Junior and Senior classes along with their sponsors were entertained at a banquet given by the First Baptist Church, April 5th.

The theme was "Test Launch-

Card of Thanks

The Busy Bee Sewing Club of the Sligo Community wishes to express their thanks for the fine attendance of both candidates and interested persons who attended their Box Supper and Candidate Speaking last

Their special thanks are expressed to Vernon Townes, Yoakum County Attorney, for his services in auctioning off the boxes to the assumbled crowd.

It's easy to change your curtains with the seasons if you make reversible cafes. Use a cool-looking cotton print for summer, and on the other side a deep solid-colored fabric that will give warmth to a room in

First Baptist Choir under the ing for future Success". The Sunday School April 15th, There direction of Mr. Odus Walser Decorations were stars and big will present as Easter Contata dippers and miniature black and

Fifty four guests enjoyed a

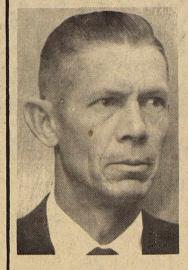
evening was Mr. Dallas Roark The scripture reading will be from Wayland Baptist College. Hughes from Midland will cona goal of 300 for attendance in 15.

The guest speaker for the

was an attendance of 302 last month and we believe with the help of each of you we can reach our goal each month.

Brother Bozeman, pastor, is in a revival meeting at Lazbuddie this week. Brother Wayne The Baptist Church has set duct the morning services April

Garland Wheeler



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Sunday School 10:15 Worship 11:15 C W F - 2 & 4th. Tues. 9:30 A.M.

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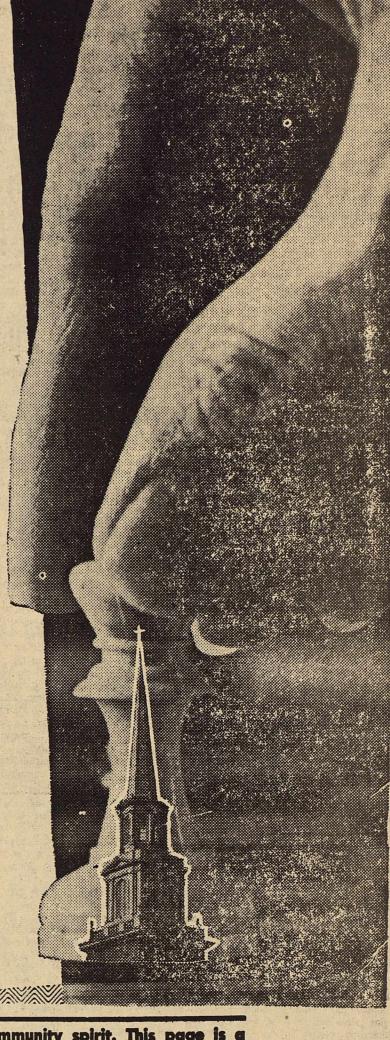
To attend Church is the first step in finding God. To attend regularly is to continue in the right direction, and gives one an opportunity to understand God's will in his life. Now is the time to make your move. Choose the way that will lead you to God Attend Church Sunday.



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

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Political **Announcements**

The names appearing below are those candidates for various political offices which have authorized The Record to ofdidacy for those offices.

U. S. Representative George Mahon

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District Clerk

Blanche Dyer

County Judge Paul Cobb

Stanley Duvall John Wise Garland Wheeler Leon Ward Walter Holland

County Treasurer Susan V. Hinkle

> County Clerk J. W. O. Alldredge

Commissioner Precinct No. 4 Mrs. Paul Loe

T. J. Bearden Commissioner

Precinct No. 2 Reeves Newman

Justice of Peace. Precinct No. 1 E. S. Bandy

Constable-Justice Precinct No. 1

FFA News

R. J. (Junior) Van Leiw

.Five FFA boys went to Wilson Tuesday, April 10, to a practice dairy judging contest. The boys placed sixth, and there were only eleven places. Boys making the trip were: Johnny Pippin, Jimmy O'Neal, Earnie Anderson, Charles Tucker, and Larry Newton.

Ed Dean--

combined. They authorize \$3 million for studies and grants to states for summer and regular schools for migrant children and adults. This combined bill has passed the Sen-

S. 1126 provides for federal registration and regulation of crew leaders or labor contractors. This bill has passed the Senate,

S. 1127 would provide mortgage insurance up to 90 per cent of value of 6 per cent interest for the construction of farm labor housing as well as direct loans for the same purpose. This bill still is in Senate Com-

S. 1128 includes farm workers under the National Labor Relations Act. It authorizes pre-season contracts between farmers and labor unions which could provide: (1) compulsory union membership after 7 days; (2) union must be given first

S. 1130 authorizes \$3 million a year to provide health services to migrants and their families.

S. 1131 authorizes \$750,000 to aid states to establish daycare centers for the children of migrant workers.

S. 1132 establishes a council of 13 to advise the President and Congress of migratory labor problems and issues.

When taken together, Dean said, this is a comprehensive program to place seasonal farm workers under a welfare state program that could remove them the last vestige of

dual responsibility. uch a program of regimenting the lives of American citi- office business' during 1961 zens who are now free to come and go as they please may well prove to be most distasteful if in Veterans Land Board fees, not outright disastrous," Dean recording fees, trust accounts concluded.

Texans Against Legal Race **Track Gambling**

Dallas - April -- 'If parimutuel horse race gambling had been legal in Texas in 1960, ficially make known their can- the State's 'tax take' in that year would have been approximately four-tenths of one percent of the year's expenditure of \$1,900,000,000.00, E. B. Germany, president of Lone Star Steel Company, told a group of Texas business leaders this week in discussing the upcoming referendum advocating legalization of pari-mutuel betting to be voted on in the May 5 Texas primaries. Germany is co-chairman with Dr. W. R. White, Chancellor of Baylor University of the statewide committee of business, civic and church leaders opposing the pari-mutuel bill.

Sponsor of the horse race betting amendment is self-styled "retired gambler" Representative V. E. "Red" Berry of San Antonio. The amendment calls for local option horse race tracks in Dallas, Tarrant, Harris, Galveston, Bexar, Midland, Hidalgo, Cameron and Webb Counties.

"There isn't a single valid social or economic argument that can be advanced in defense of horse race gambling," Germany said. "One of the strongest and most-often 'benefits' quoted by the proponents of pari-mutuel betting is the tax contribution from race tracks of the State. Let's look at the

"In 1960, the last year for which complete figures are available. \$2,420,000,000:00 was bet through pari-mutuel windows at race tracks in the U.S. States with legalized race track gambling collected an average of \$8,097,000.00 per state. In that year 1960, total expenditures for the State of Texas were more than \$1,900,-000,000.00. If Texas had had parimutuel betting in 1960, the 'great tax take' from the tracks would have been just about four tenths of one per cent of the overall expenditure."

Germany pointed out that this was only a part of the story. He quoted Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin as saying on the subject, "The idea that legalized gambling will be a revenue-raiser is an illusion. For every dollar raised from such sources, it is estimated that five dollars is spent in higher police costs, higher court costs, higher penitentiary costs and higher relief costs."

Augmenting Germany's remarks, Dr. White reminded that the "tax take" and other such distorted claims would be attacked on television by Baylor University's debating team on April 14 at 11:30 a.m. over NBC. On this nationwide TV program, the Baylor debaters carry the negative side against North Texas State College's debate team on the subject, "Resolved; Gambling Should be Legalized in All States."

"Completely aside from the moral issues so immediately apparent in gambling, the facts and figures developed by our debating team have been gathered mainly from bank examiners, divorce court judges, retail credit associations, relief officers and local merchants," Dr. White said. "In every instance, the economic and human chaos in communopportunity to fill jobs: (3) min- ities where gambling has preimum qualifications for work- vailed refutes the rosy, 'do good' picture of pari-mutuel benefits expounded by the easy money boys.

"Gambling is the biggest single cause in embezzlement cases. It is the direct cause of many broken marriages, neglected children, poverty and in inevitable rise in the rate of suicides."

SHORT SNORTS--State Building Commission reports that as of August 31, \$958,750 had been expended for purchases of land within one and one-half blocks east and west of Congress Avenue. . . Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler's report on "land states that his department received more than \$127,000,000

Don't Forget

That W-2 tax form is mighty important document: According to John I. Sloan. Administrative Officer, Internal Revenue Service, Lubbock Texas, refunds cannot be paid without required W-2 withholding tax certificates; credit cannot be given for taxes withheld: and failure to include the certificate with your tax return will mean return of the

Your W-2's

incomplete form to the taxpayer. The IRS representative also reminded area taxpayers that in a joint 1961 return, where both parties worked, W-2's for each must be attached. And when either or both parties to return held more than one job during the year, all W-2's must be attached.

Contest Deadline Is Nearing

AUSTIN, TEXAS APRIL 1--Entry response to the \$400 Scholarship Essay Contest being sponsored by the Texas Good Roads Association proves that the young people of Texas are strongly interested in the roads on which they ride, Callan Graham, executive vice president

of the TGRA, said today. But he warned that only 30 days remain until the close of the contest (deadline for entries is April 30) and urged high school seniors not to delay preparation of their essays.

The scholarship contest is open to any senior student in a Texas senior high school, Firstprize winner will receive a \$250 scholarship to the college or university of the student's choice; second prize will be a \$100 scholarship; and third prize, a \$50 scholarship. Honorable Mention certificates will also be awarded.

Entrants must write their essays on the subject, "What Better Highways Mean to my Community" and limit entries to 500 words or less.

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FOR SALE: Paint mare with nearly new saddle, \$250.00. Call GL6-3585.

"Take on payments Singer zig zag equipped cabinet model sewing machine \$7.42 per month for 7 months or contract balance of \$50,40, write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock.

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Any senior student, school official or teacher desiring information on the contest may write to the Texas Good Roads Association, Suite 1, Perry-Brooks Building, Austin, Texas.

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THEY HAVE PLAYED SO MANY BEGINNING TO SHOW

Opposition To Administration Medical Care Proposals Seen

BOSTON -- Edward R. Annis. wers would show the vast ma-MD, Miami, Fla., said today that "the most recent Gallup this scheme and mighty few for Poll confirms the fact that there it." is a rising tide of sentiment against the Administration's proposal for financing medical care for the aged through an in-

taxes.' leased this week." Dr. Annis said, "reported that 55 per cent of the people favor the Administration plan. But 10 months 67 per cent in favor. That is a ning out of time." substantial shift in sentiment away from the Administration

crease

"It is clear that the Administration is losing ground with the people because more and more of them, millions more, are understanding what this proposal really would to to them individually and to the nation as a whole. When the people really understand, they will be against it.

"It is becoming increasingly clear to the people in all sections of the country that the Administration scheme -- the King-Anderson Bill -- would force wage earners and their employers to pay higher taxes to provide medical care to millions of others who can afford to take care of themselves.

"They are beginning to realize that government control of the nation's hospitals and medical practice in those hospitals would drive the quality of medical care down.

"They are beginning to understand that passage of the King-Anderson Bill would cost the elderly their freedom of choice of their hospital and physician, and they are becoming fearful that once this bill was passed, it would soon be expanded into a system of nationalized medicine for every-

The Miami surgeon said that "if the Gallup Poll questions would reflect these basic issues better, I'm sure the ans-

jority of the people opposed to

Dr. Annis made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery before the Tufts Medical School Alumni Association.

He said that "the growing in social security sentiment against the King-An-"The latest Gallup Poll re- derson Bill has sent a wave of panic through the sponsors and they have redoubled their efforts to stampede Congress into passing the bill at this sesago, the Gallup Poll reported sion. They know they are run-

Grandma Had A Fine Year

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Mrs. Jeffrey Prendergast, 85, helped her three grandsons graduate from the University of Notre Dame by keeping house for them the past year.

Mrs. Prendergast is home now and happy that she was able to take care of her grandsons' needs while at South Bend, Ind.

Her grandsons, Jeffrey, Alan and William Hamilton, oldest of 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Hamilton, received de-

grees in January. The 22-year-old Alan said: "Grandmother has twice the energy of any person in their cleaned the house. We had a fine year, espcially grandma.'

District 5-A Track Records

440-vd. relay -- O'Donnell (Amaro, Lopez, Burleson, Jordan) 44.3 (1962)

880 yd. run -- Billy Key, Sundown 2:06.7 (1960) 120 yd, HH -- Jerry Utecht, O'Donnell 15.1 (1962)

100 yd. dash -- Billy Amaro, O'Donnell 10.0 (1962)

440 vd. dash -- Melvin Lowrey, Plains 52.4 (1962) 180 yd. LH -- Jeff Smith, Plains 20.5 (1962)

220 yd. dash -- Haskell Da-Sundown 22.0 (1960) (Straight) Billy Amaro, O'Donnell 23.1 (1962) (Curve) Mile Run -- Billy Key, Sun-

down 4:53.3 (1962) Mile Relay -- O'Donnell (Snellgrove, Burleson, Lopez, Jordan) 3:31.1 (1962)

Broad Jump -- Kenneth Patton, Plains 21'1 1/2" (1962) High Jump -- Jerry Utecht, O'Donnell (1962) 5'11 1/2" Pole Vault -- Bobby Kinder, Plains 11'2" (1958)

Shot Put -- Gerald Aldridge, O'Donnell 47;8" (1962) Discus -- Don Cooke, Plains 132'2" (1959)

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AFFIDAVIT OF COMMISSIONER'S COURT AS TO COUNTY FINANCES

IN THE MATTER OF COUNTY FINANCES IN THE HANDS OF SUSAN V. HINKLE Treasurer of Yoakum County, Texas.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, as County Commissioners within and for said Yoakum County, and the Hon. Don Hancock, County Judge of said Yoakum County, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said County, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 9th day of April A. D. 1962, at a regular term of our said Court, we have compared and examined the report of Susan V. Hinkle Treasurer of said County, for the period beginning on the 1st day of January A. D. 1962 and ending on the 31st day of March A. D. 1962, and finding

> BONDED INDEBTEDNESS FOR 1ST QUARTER - 1962

NAME	DATE	AMOUNT	AMT. OUT		
Hospital Bonds Road Dist. No. 1-A	1953	98,500.00	20,000.00	2-2/3 & 3	4.11
Bonds	1954	600,000.00	100,000.00	2-3/4 & 3	
Hospital Bldg. Impr.	1054	70.000.00	10,000,00	3 %	
Warrants Exhibition Bldg.	1954	50,000.00	18,000.00	3 %	
Bonds	1954	165,000.00	60,000.00	2 & 2-1/2	
R&B Refunding Bonds	1955	125,000.00	60,000.00	2-3/4%	100
Library Bonds	1957	90,000.00	90,000.00	3 %	
Hospital Clinic Bonds Paving Warrants Prot	1958	60,000.00	60,000.00	3-1/2 %	
# 1	1958	10,000.00	4,000.00	3-1/2 %	
Paving Warrants. Pro		10 000 00	4 000 00	2.100	
# 2 Paving Warrants Prot	1958	10,000,00	4,000.00	3-1/2 %	
# 4	1958	10,000.00	4,000.00	3-1/2 %	
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Prct. # 2 Road Mchy. Warrants	1958	13,856.00	3,464.00	3-1/2 %	
Prot. # 4	1959	19,500.00	7,800.00	3 %	
Road Mchy. Warrants			TO THE VALUE OF		
Prct. # 4	1959	6,000.00	2,400.00	3 %	or other
Jail Bonds	1960	40,000.00	40,000.00	3-3/4 %	
Park Bonds	1960	75,000.00	75,000.00	3-3/4 %	
Ball Park Bonds Road Mchy. War.	1960	50,000.00	50,000.00	3.9 %	
Prct. # 4	1960	15,000,00	12,000.00	3 %	
Road Bridge Warrant	1960	15,934.55	15,934.55	3%	
Road Pavement War.			A Mary		
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Prct. # 2 R&B Warrant	1961	11,000.00	8,000.00	3-1/2 /0	
Prct. # 3	1961	19,000.00	19,000.00	3 %	
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Prct. # 1	1961	13,244.00	13,244.00	3 %	
R & B Warrant Prct. # 2	1961	12,000.00	12,000.00	3 %	
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YOAKUM COUNTY, TEXAS In Regular Session January Term, 1962

the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of said County, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said Court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since his last report to this Court, and for and during the time covered by his present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said Treasurer's hands on the said 31st day of March A. D. 1962, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Articles 1636-1637, Chapter 1, Title 34 of the Revised Statutes of Texas, 1925.

And, we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspected and counted all the actual cash and assets in the hands of the said Treasurer belonging to Yoakum County and the close of Report, on this the 9th day of April A. D. 1962, and find the same to be as follows, to-wit:

RECAPITULATION OF FUNDS BALANCE. IST QTR. **FUND** RECEIPTS 12-31-61 MENTS 3-31-62 1,779.68 544.45 858,28 1,465.85 Jury Road & Bridge 15,642.56 22,121.68 30,141.78 7,622.46 61,745.11 General 62,199.35 58,960.86 59,415.10 Permanent Improve-5,263.15 ment 1,108.16 37,552.37 Officers Salary 25,147.78 41,298.34 28,893.75 31,139,24 R&B Special # 1 10,168.52 26,811,06 47,781.78 R&B Special # 2 6, 130,32 42,244.52 47,803.99 12,009,79 16,221.17 R&B Special # 3 23,116.86 20,779.25 18,558.74 R&B Special # 4 OD 3,603.68 39,036.86 30,743.29 4,689.83 Lateral Road 14,068.45 13,293.68 Farm-Market-69,471.64 31,194,52 Lateral Road 99,000.00 1,666.16 691.00 55,978.91 Hospital 58,891.24 2,221.33 O.D. R&B Sinking 1,681.47 57,449.69 19,943.29 39,187.87 Road Dist. 1-A Sinking 88,538,73 21,998.41 102,610.00 7,927.14 Permanent Improvement Skg. 74,488.65 19,056.16 40,227.92 53,316.89 OD \$ 402,588.01 452,951.35 558,058.11 297,581.25

WITNESS OUR HANDS, officially, this 9th day of April A. D. 1962.

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ored movie slides of the tour

were shown and narrated, ques-

Details of the "information

session" were studied and plan-

ned last week by Christian, Lil-

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Brownfield Chamber of Com-

merce) and A. C. Bishop (cham-

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Sg 3, Smith, Pl 4. Maxey, Sd

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Green Sd 10,7.

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Civil Defence--

Earl D. Hunt and Roger Harvey. Kennedy pointed out that it is necessary to have at least Plains Club will sponsor an 20 persons sign up for the "Outsiders Volleyball Tournaplanned course and that anyone ment' in Plains on May 1. interested in participating, is

education efforts in Civil De- nasium and all proceeds from fense through school personnel the tournament will be turned

THOMAS J.

BEARDEN

For Commissioner

Precinct No. 4

Subject to Democratic Primary

Report of Condition of

PLAINS STATE BANK

of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas,

at the close of business on Sept. 27, 1961

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in process of collection

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Delosits of United States Government (including postal savings)

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Bank premises owned \$64,000.00 furniture and fixtures \$22,290.50

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

Loans and discounts (including \$ 5,055.47 overdrafts)

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Deposits of States and Political subdivisions

Capital: Common stock, total par value \$75,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Certified and officers' checks, etc.

Total Time and Savings Deposits

Federal Reserve District No. 11

2, 404, 526, 47

1,900,395.13

504, 131. 34

(Pd. Political Ad.)

State Bank No. 1859

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL DEPOSITS

Other Liabilities

Undivided profits

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Total Demand Deposits

Surplus certified \$100,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

agreement to purchase)

Outsiders

Tourney Set It was announced today that

Teams from many south urged to contact him at Plains teams, including the contact, he pointed out, should possibility of four, two men's be made within the next few Plains itself, are expected to participate in the tourney.

a professional hydroligist, Mr. The games will be played at Sponsorship of the current Plains School in the old gym-

to show if and to what degree is by the Texas Education Ag- over to the local Lions Club the fresh water supply is being polluted, and to present these to be used in their Boy Scout findings to the Texas Railroad and Little League programs. Commission and or the Texas Board of Water Commis-**Vote For**

In the event the proof does exist that the fresh water supplies in the county are being contaminated by the practice of surface pit dispoal, it is the opinion of Reed and the local association that the State groups will then declare Yoakum County as an area where it is illegal to dispose of brine wastes in this manner. This will make it necessary for the wastes to be put into a strata where the oil has already been pumped out by means of injection-type disposal wells.

existing supplies of ground

taminating Yoakum County's

fresh water at an alarming

rate. The association now

formed is presently in the

process of having various tests

and surveys made and taken by

Reed of Midland, Texas.

Reed's findings are designed

Mr. Leslie G. McMillion an official with the Texas Water Commission, who was in Plains last week made the statement. "In our opinion, looking at the entire State of Texas, the three counties, Yoakum, Gaines and Terry have the worst potential threat to their fresh water supply due to surface pit pollution that exists anywhere in the State."

Financially, the local project has already been under-written, as the local association, headed by Duff, set out to raise \$4,500. the amount necessary to retain Reed, the hydroligist and an attorney experienced in presenting such matters to the State boards. The money, it is reported, has been raised in full, and the survey and tests have been begun by Reed and his

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Interest Expressed --Feeding Subject of Meet

water with salt water wastes Can the West Texas farmer which are, by in large, presently work a cattle feeding program being disposed of in open, unsuccessfully into his over-all lined surface pits. This pracoperation? tice, it is believed, is con-

Scores of responsible West Texans are saying yes.

As one authoritative area magazine reported last month, "What California can do, Texas can do better -- and bigger." Of much interest to area

farmers was an "information session" March 26 in The Legion Hall. The one topic: cattle feeding in the county -and in West Texas.

Event was sponsored by Western Grain & Farm Store, Goodpasture Grain & Milling, Brownfield Savings & Loan, First National Bank, Brownfield State Bank.

Main part of the snappy program was a question-answer period: no question too tough, no answer lacking. Arrangements were made for the presence of interested persons from Gaines, Dawson, Lynn, Yoakum and Hockley counties.

Only one principal speaker was scheduled, and he because of his knowledge of the subject. He's John Baumgardner, professor of animal husbandry at Texas Tech, and a recognized authority on animal nu-

In addition, the area men who took part last January in a week-long tour of cattle feeding project in Arizona and California were on hand -they'll comprise a roundtable panel for discussion:

Moore or Less--

eliminate it entirely as a factor in world trade.

The bill grants discretionary authority to the Secretary of Labor and specifically states that he could "issue such rules and regulations as he determines necessary to carry out the provisions of this title". In testifying for the bill, Secretary of Labor Arthur M. Goldberg declared "I do not want any extraordinary dictatorial powers in administering this or any other law". Are we to assume, then, that he would be satisfied with ordinary dic-

tatorial powers? From the standpoint of num- 138'8" bers affected and overall cost Broad Jump 1. Crutcher, Pl to farmers and the public, this 2. Stewart Pl 3. Huffman, Sg measure can be downright frightening. During the peak month of July, 1961, USDA places graves, 98 3. Sundown, 44 the number of employed on 4. Frenship, 30 5. O'Donnell 0 United States farms at just under 3 million. This does not include non-working members of the family who are included under the Secretary's authority to be concentrated in centers along with workers and to furnish them subsistence, temporary housing, and emergency medical care.

Many of those who strongly support this bill know absolutely nothing about farming or the requirements of agriculture, and apparently are not interested in finding out.

Government planners all too often overlook the economic factors of competition in agricultural production. They never seem to realize that anything which adds materially to the cost of production automatically reduces competitive strength.

The United States today exports approximately \$4 billion worth of agricultural products annually.

A substantial portion of that business will be subject to increasing competitive pressure as the European Common Market establishes its protective tarriffs. European farm labor wages are substantially below those being paid in the U.S. today.

Passage of the Williams bills would increase production costs for American farmers -- without a commensurate increase in production -- and thus further enhance the competitive advantage of the foreign producer.

Farmers are fearful of pricing themselves out of the market at home and abroad. They are afraid of being caught even more tightly in the mounting cost-price squeeze:

It is also true, however, that labor can price itself out of the market. The large number of foreign cars on our highways testifies to this. Efforts to artificially increase farm wage costs might result in even more unemployment rather than less.

We submit that prices paid by American consumers for food and clothing are going up -- way up -- if government officials persist in more and more restrictive laws and regulations.

We submit that it is both a patriotic duty and an economic necessity to curb inflation at

Finally, we believe that defeat of these Williams proposals is the next step in the fight to retain some of our traditional

Caprock District Convention Draws Record Attendance

Holmes of Brownfield State, Dennis Q. Lilly of First Na-The Second Annual Conven- Division, Second place. tional, T. A. Wartes and Bob tion of the Caprock District Dumas and Weldon Callaway of the Texas Federation of of Goodpasture Grain, Joe Women's Clubs, Plainview, Texas, April 9th & 10th drew Christian of Western Grain and A. M. Muldrow, Terry cattlea record attendance of 519 club women. Mrs. A. E. Boyd, Cap-The program began with a rock District President semeal at 7 p. m. It was catered lected "Responsible Citizenby a Lamesa firm, Afterward, ship Begins in the Home" as Baumgardner -- he also made the second annual convention the January tour -- spoke, col-

> Tsa Mo Ga Club wins honors at Caprock District Convention. First Place award was received for the club yearbook. "Federation Countdown" has been the program theme throughout the year.

In Press Books, Division I. Class A, Tsa Mo Ga Club won a first place, entitling the Press Book to be judged at the State

Certificate was presented to the club for 100% membership subscribers to the Texas Clubwoman Magazine.

Education Department, Pub-High Jump 1. Wittie, Fren 2. lic Education Division was giv-Utecht, O'D, Taylor O'D, John- en a second place on Public son Sg tie for 2,3,4 place Education program.

Fine Arts Department: A second place award given to the graves 104 3. 66 4. O'Donnell Tsa Mo Ga club, with a third place in the Literature and Drama Division.

International Affairs Department; United Nations Division took a second place for the Tsa Mo Ga Club on their United Nations report, News Bulletins

Public Affairs Department: Status of Women Division -First Place award. Veterans Division - Second

Place award. Safety Division-Second Place award.

Texas Heritage Department; Cattle Brands - Ranch Historys-First Place award Parks & Pilgrimages Second

Place award Forts & Missions-Second Place award.

with the presentation of the newly elected Caprock District Officers for 1962_63_64. Mrs. Bill Davis, O'Donnell, President; Mrs. Robert Tipps, Denver City, 1st Vice President; Mrs. T. L. Dunlap, Littlefield, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Gradie Bowndes, Lubbock, 3rd Vice Pesident. Mrs. Lane Decker, Floydada, District Junior Director; Mrs. A. E. Boyd, Plainview, Trustee. Tsa Mo Ga Club members

The convention adjourned

attending the Caprock District convention were Mrs. J. Moore, Jr. Delegate; Mrs. land Swann, Mrs. Marion Ginty, Mrs. Ty M. Field, Mrs. R. B. Jones and Mrs. P. W. St.Romain.

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/s/ Winnie M. Story Notary Public

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