

The Plains Record

Combined With The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961

NUMBER 35

MOORE
or Less

by Johnnie Moore

PASS ORDINANCE

The Plains City Dads, in a special meeting this week, passed a couple of new ordinances, one of which I think can be of tremendous value to Plains and to the over-all business economy of Plains.

It is the Peddler's Ordinance, a full rendition of which is carried elsewhere in this edition of the Record.

In its essence, the Ordinance will have the effect of putting resident, home-town businesses here on an equal footing with sales vans and itinerate peddlers which at present are coming into Plains in profusion.

As was pointed out some time ago, the situation here without such an ordinance is that the local businessman is expected to pay taxes, support every local project of a civic nature, and still be able to compete with these out-of-town retail vendors on an equal basis, when all the vendor has as far as local investment is concerned is a van or some kind of delivery wagon, that he uses in several other towns as well.

Under the new ordinance, which becomes effective in three weeks, the out-of-town retail vendor, if he wishes to continue to do business in the City of Plains, will have to become licensed to do so, and that license will cost on the basis of \$25 per month for the business and \$2 per agent. This covers all retail vendors, and those wholesale vendor who make a practice of selling retail on the side.

A strictly wholesale vendor is not affected by the ruling.

A definition of how to decide between a retailer and a wholesaler has been forwarded in this vein. A wholesaler is one who sells a local business goods that will be resold locally by the local business. A retail vendor is that seller who sells merchandise to a local business or individual to be used by that business or individual.

This applies to service type businesses as well as to goods dispensers.

I think our City Council deserves an honest vote of our Thanks for this forward-looking move they have taken.

CALL IN YOUR
LOCAL NEWS TO
456-4116

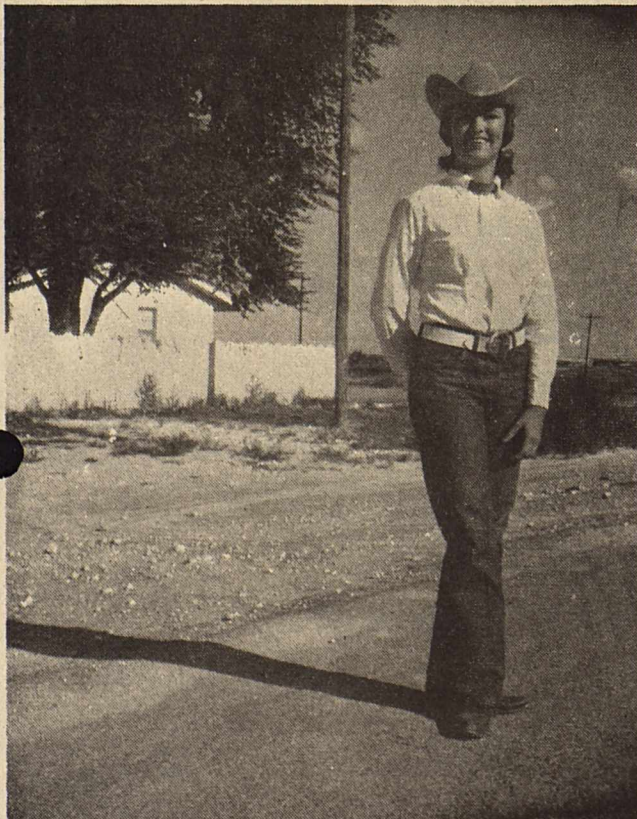
Announce Junior Rodeo Winners

The 1963 Yoakum County Kids and Kayuses 4-H Round-Up ended Friday night and the following winners being announced:

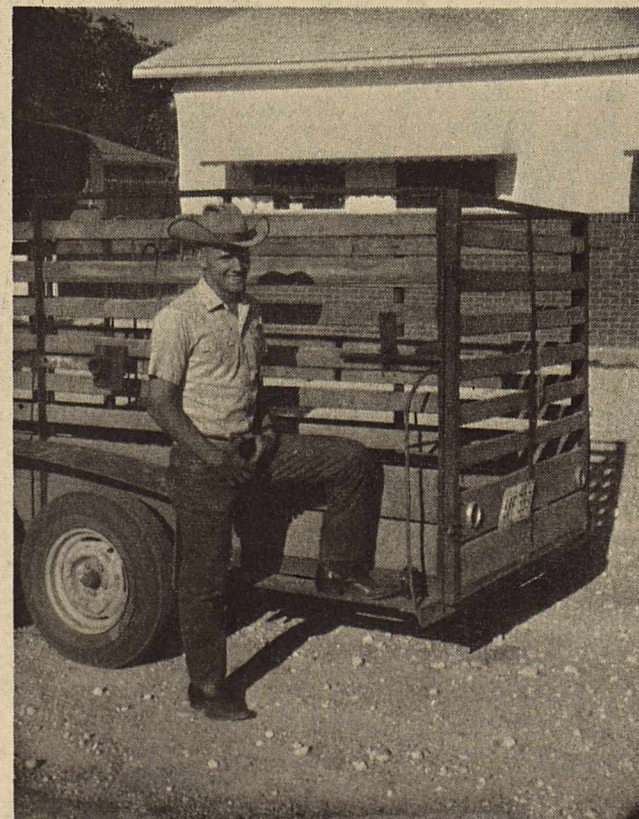
Junior Girls Barrel Race: Dianne Marchman, 1st, Dianne Fitzgerald, 2nd; Due Spencer, 3rd.

Senior Girls Barrel Race: Marsha White, 1st; Beverly Jones, 2nd; Sylvia McGinty, 3rd.

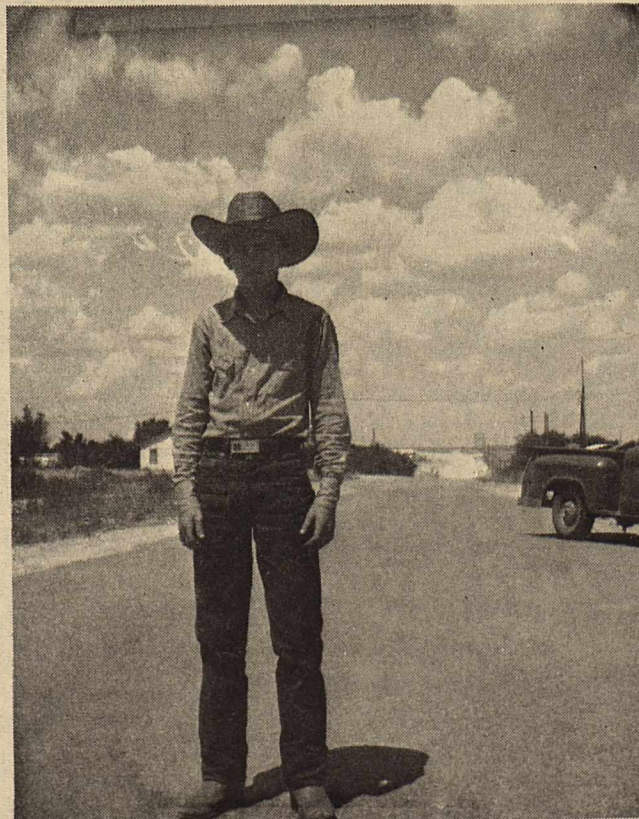
Junior Boys Key Hole Race: Morris Jay Rushing, 1st, Jackie McDonnell, 2nd; Alton Earl McGinty, 3rd.



MARSHA WHITE---Senior Girl Champ



KENNETH MCGINTY---Senior Boy Champ



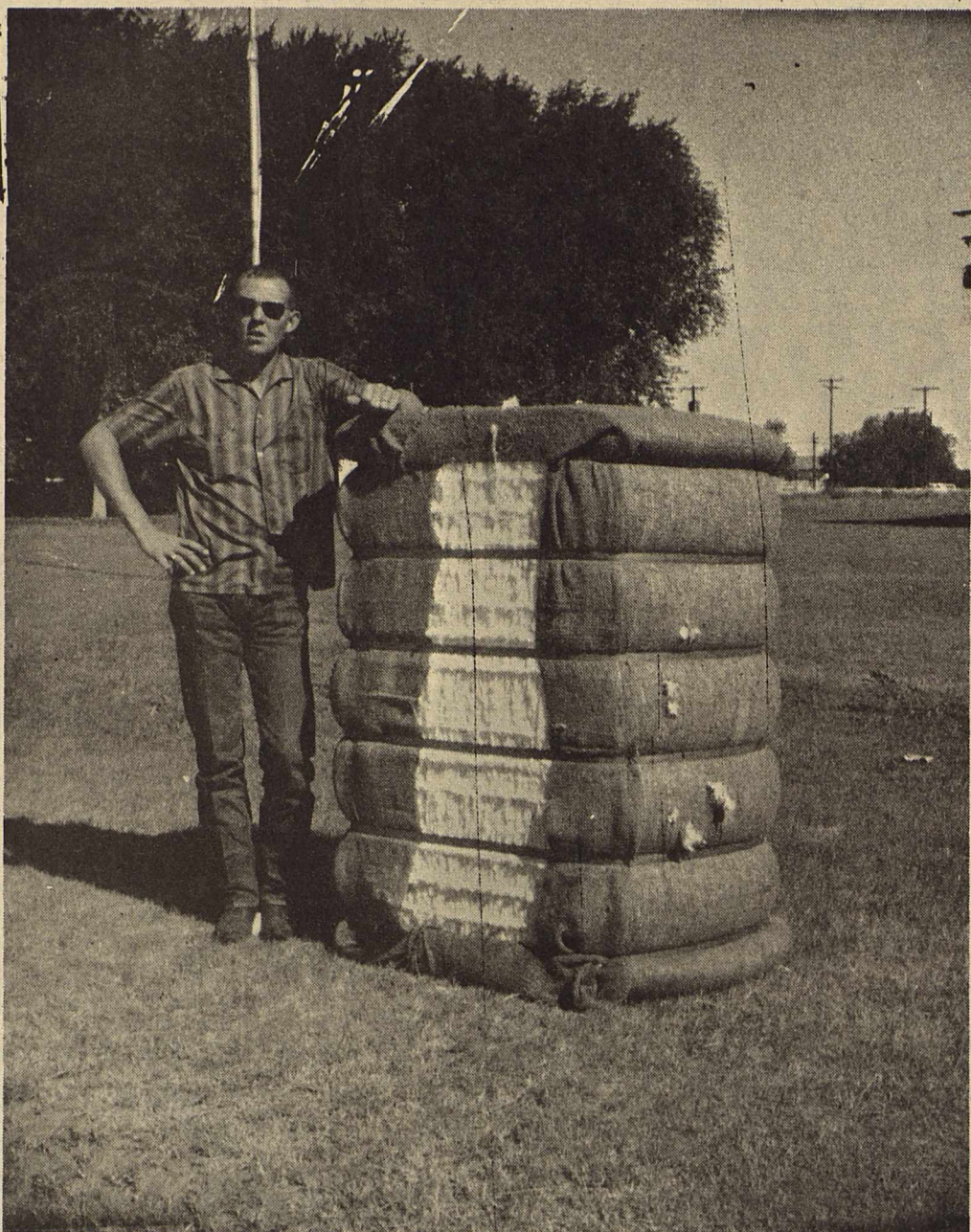
ALTON EARL MCGINTY---Junior Boy Champ



DIANNE MARCHMAN---Junior Girl Champ

OUR 33rd YEAR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1963



DICKY GREEN --- with 1963 cotton. The cotton was grown on the Green's farm located eight miles northeast of Plains. It was raised from Registered Rilocot 90 seed.

Green Gets First County Bale

Last week saw the first bale of cotton ginned in Yoakum County for the 1963 season.

The bale was ginned at the Yoakum County Co-Op Gin on the same day it was pulled, Saturday, August 24.

Mr. Amos Smith, manager of the Gin reported that the first bale they ginned last year was not received until September 10.

The 568 pound bale was ginned for Mr. D. E. and Mr. Dicky Green, from their farm located some 8 miles northeast of Plains.

The bale was ginned from

2350 pounds of seed cotton, and staple length was estimated at 15/16 to 31/32.

This marked the second time in three years that Green has gotten in the first bale for the county. It is expected, if past practices are followed, that a "Bonus Check" of \$100 will be given Green by some of the local civic organizations.

The cotton was from a plot planted in Registered Rilocot 90 seed, which Green was growing for certified seed for Rilocot Seed Co. of Littlefield.

Turnout on the plot is expected to be very good.

Green reported that he had watered the cotton three times and fertilized it twice.

One additional bonus was revealed by Rilocot, in that they announced they are giving Green 500 pounds of certified Rilocot 90 planting seed for next year's crop.

Junior Boys Flag Race: Alton Earl McGinty, 1st; Jimmy Gray, 2nd; Jackie McDonnell, 3rd.

Senior Boys Flag Race: Kenneth McGinty, 1st; Pharon Pharr, 2nd; David Box, 3rd.

Junior Girls Key Hole Race: Ann Kerrick, 1st; Dianne Marchman, 2nd; Hanalyn Lambeth, 3rd.

Senior Girls Key Hole Race: Sylvia McGinty, 1st; Marsha White, 2nd; Beverly Jones, 3rd.

Junior Boys Key Hole Race: Morris Jay Rushing, 1st, Jackie McDonnell, 2nd; Alton Earl McGinty, 3rd.

Senior Boys Key Hole Race:

Cowboys Scrimmage Idalou Wildcats

Plains Cowboys travelled to Idalou on Tuesday of this week to try out some of the things they have been learning in practice the past week.

Idalou proved to have a very fine team that is going to give a lot of fight in any game they play. The Wildcats have a very well balanced team with good weight in both the line and in the backfield, and speed was very much apparent in their lineup.

Four members of the Cowboy lineup were unable to play in the scrimmage due to either minor injury or illness. They were Jimmy Kerby, Fred Blount, Jimmy Smith and Olan Smith. Kerby was reported to have a slight back injury, but is expected to be completely recovered very soon. Fred Blount is reported to have a pulled leg muscle, which is said to be healing just fine. Both Jimmy and Olan Smith were reported to be slightly ill.

Plains "B" team took the field first against the Idalou eleven, and made a really impressive showing. They scored twice against the Wildcats and held the Cats scoreless.

The Plains Varsity team then took the field against

the Wildcat Varsity.

Through about the first two series of plays, both offensively and defensively, the Cowboys couldn't quite seem to jell. This was due in large part to a great amount of inexperience on the part of a large portion of the team.

Then suddenly, almost as if someone turned on a big bright light, the how and why of it all seemed to dawn on the whole team. Plays began to work real well, and the Plains defense became like a big tough wall. Idalou had been gaining from three to six or seven yards on every play, and suddenly they were being stopped for no gain, or thrown for losses quite consistently, and were even jarred loose from the ball twice.

From then to the end of the scrimmage, the Cowboys seemed to get better and tougher each time the ball was snapped.

One outstanding example was on a third down and six to go situation, when the ball was handed off by quarterback Mike Field to halfback Joe Dan Cooke for a power try between guard and tackle. Instead of just picking up the few yards needed for the first, Cooke ran seventy yards before

BOOSTER CLUB TO MEET 2nd.

It was announced earlier this week that the season's first meeting of the Cowboy Booster Club will take place this Monday night at 8 p. m. in the American Legion Hall. Coaches will be on hand to give a run-down of the season's prospects etc.

One main item of business will be conducted it was announced. That is the election of new officers for the year.

All Plains area football fans are invited to be on hand for this and the subsequent meeting of the boosters.

COACHE'S WIFE IN WRECK

Plains' head coach, Rip Sewell was driving the athletic bus enroute to Idalou last Tuesday afternoon, when about five miles north of Brownfield, he drove up on a scene that caused his heart to sink.

His wife, Ellen, with their four children, Karen, David, Kathy and Danny, had started from Plains to Idalou earlier.

At the point where a dirt road intersects with the highway, a station wagon driven by Mrs. A. C. Oliver pulled off the dirt road to cross the highway.

Mrs. Sewell said she tried in every way to avoid hitting the Oliver car, but that she was just too close when she pulled up onto the highway and drove across

being brought down on the two yard line. On the next play Field scored on a quarterback sneak. This was the only score made by either the Cowboy or Wildcat Varsity.

Next Friday, September 6, the Cowboys travel to Crane for the season opener against

a real tough Class AA opponent. If Tuesday night's exhibition is any indication of the determination and drive that the Cowboys are going to have this year, Crane and the rest of their opponents had certainly better be ready to play football.

Petition Being Circulated

A petition, which is being circulated in Yoakum County currently, reads as follows:

"The undersigned, being free holders of that subdivision of Yoakum County, Texas, hereinafter described, in accordance with article 6930 and 6954 of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, to order an election to be held in the subdivision hereinafter described, such election to be held on the fifth day of November, 1963, for the purpose of enabling the free holders of the hereinafter described subdivision of Yoakum County, to determine whether

cattle, horses, mules, jacks, jennets, donkeys, hogs, sheep and goats shall be permitted to run at large in the following described subdivision of Yoakum County, Texas, such subdivision being as follows:

That part of Yoakum County, Texas, lying south of the north block line of blocks, D, John H. Gibson survey, and block K, public school land survey, Yoakum County, Texas."

The area described in the petition includes about all of Yoakum County, but due to existing state law an entire county cannot be so regulated, but any portion of a county can. The area in the petition omits only a very small strip on the northern side of Yoakum County.

There was recently revealed however, that although the present law covers about every kind of animal imaginable that oversight had been made in that cattle were omitted.

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Move Made To Water District

In an article run in this week's edition of the Seminole Sentinel a story concerning the possible formation of a new water district which, in all probability, would take in all of Gaines and Yoakum Counties, as well as all or parts of other adjoining counties. The gist of that story as it relates to Yoakum County follows:

The Oliver car was only slightly damaged, as Mrs. Sewell's car only struck a glancing blow on the right rear of the car. The Sewell's car however was badly damaged as after hitting the station wagon it hit a highway post that jammed the radiator back against the motor.

Each of the cars involved had four children as passengers none of which were seriously injured.

Mrs. Sewell and the children were taken back to Brownfield where they secured transportation back to Plains.

The Gaines County Water Association has filed a formal request with the Texas Water Commission asking that the Commission make a survey and define boundaries of the area's underground water.

The move is the preliminary step toward formation of a water district which, as now considered, is proposed for Gaines and Yoakum Counties and possibly, portions of Terry and Dawson Counties.

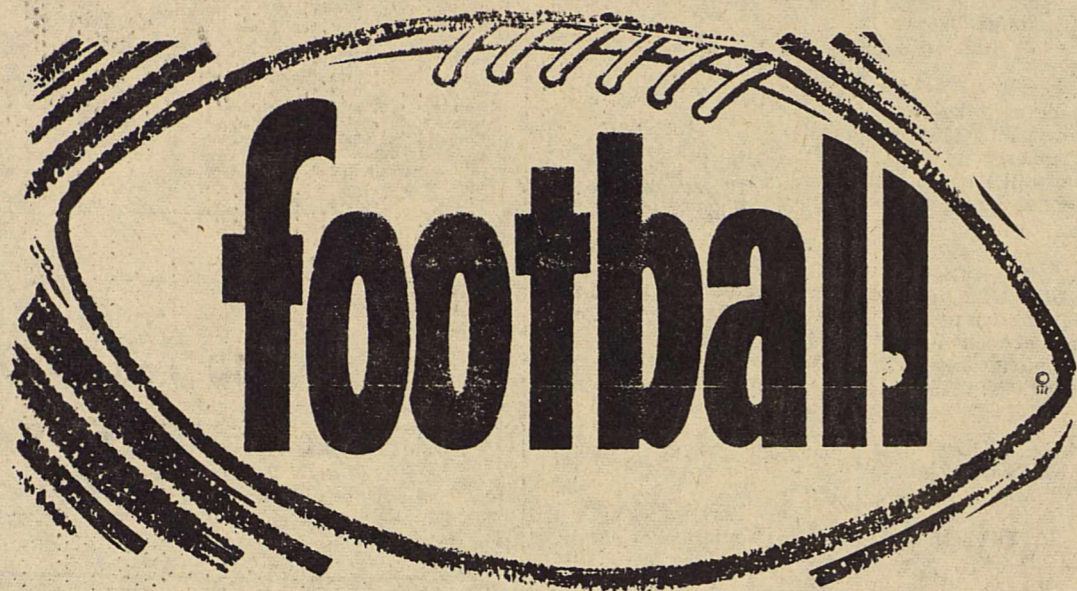
Findings of the Texas Water commission in its underground water survey would delineate the boundaries of the proposed water district. Once the boundaries are defined, the associations then would petition the Water Commission for an election to establish the water district.

It was revealed that Gaines County Commissioners Court and the Seminole City Council have adopted resolutions recommending the formation

(See Page 2)

Drive Carefully-School Is Open

We're Backing The Cowboys All The Way



2448 SEPT '62 M. P. 24



THIS YEAR'S COWBOY SCHEDULE:

Sept.	6	Crane	T
	13	Post	H
	20	Open	
	27	Fiona	H
Oct.	4	Sudan	T
	11	Farwell	T
	18	♦ Tahoka	T
	25	♦ O'Donnell	H
Nov.	1	♦ Seagraves	T
	8	♦ Wink	T
	15	♦ Sundown	H

DENOTES CONFERENCE GAMES

These Merchants Are Top-Notch Cowboy Boosters:

Plains State Bank
 Tumble Weed Drive In
 Plains Farm Supply
 Plains Barber Shop
 Latt's Humble
 Don Hancock
 City Of Plains
 Plains Oil Co.
 Plains Record

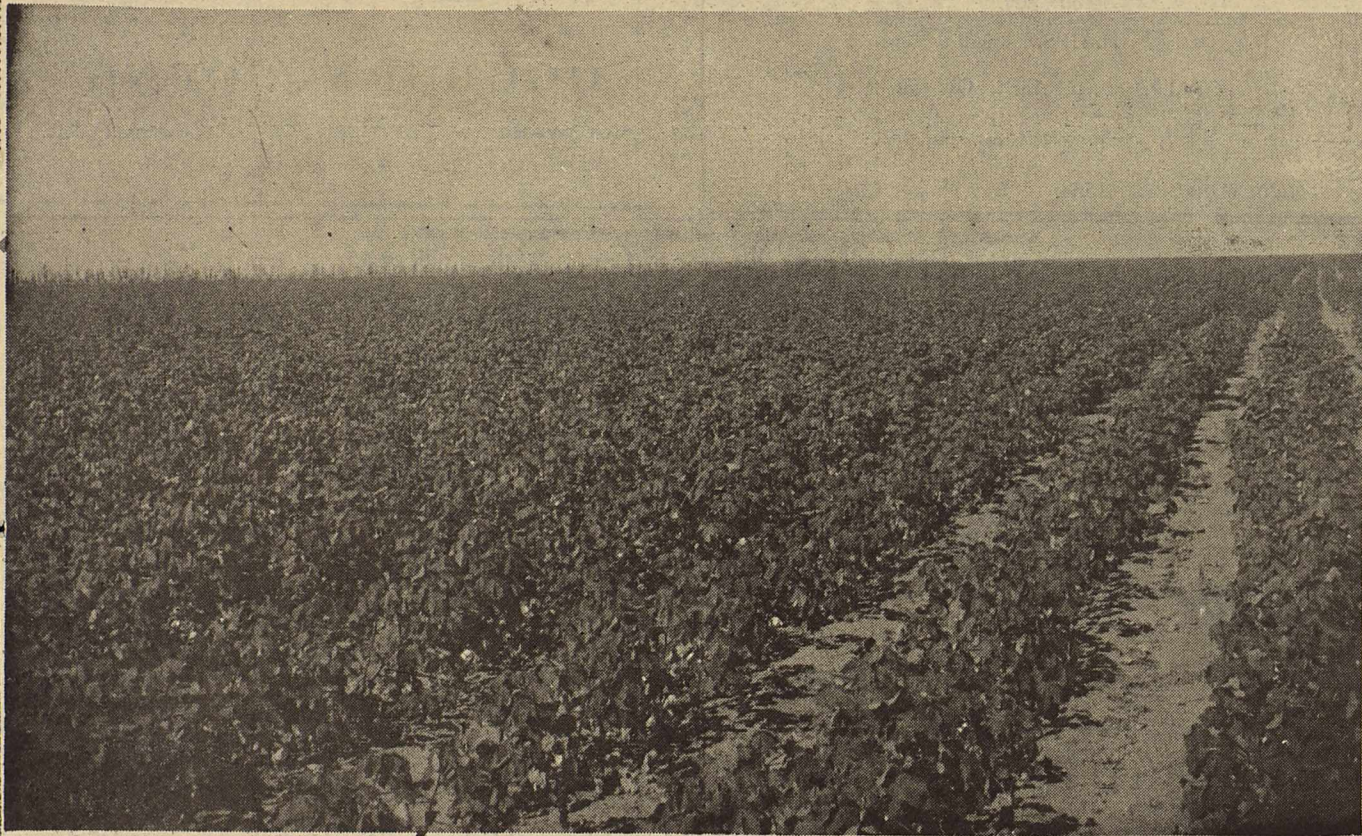
Loyd Insurance Agency
 Cotton Growers Delinting
 Woody's Oil & Hardware
 Randall's Barber Shop
 George's '66' Service
 Moore & Oden, Inc.
 Hull Photo Service
 Guetersloh-Anderson Grain Co.

Rilcot 90 Scores Again

1st BALE OF COTTON IN YOAKUM CO.
BROUGHT IN ON AUG. 23 TO TOKIO CO-OP
GIN BY DICKY GREEN OF PLAINS WAS GROWN
FROM REGISTERED RILCOT 90 SEED



MR. D. E. GREEN AND GRANDSON STEVE INSPECTING THEIR RILCOT 90 STAND



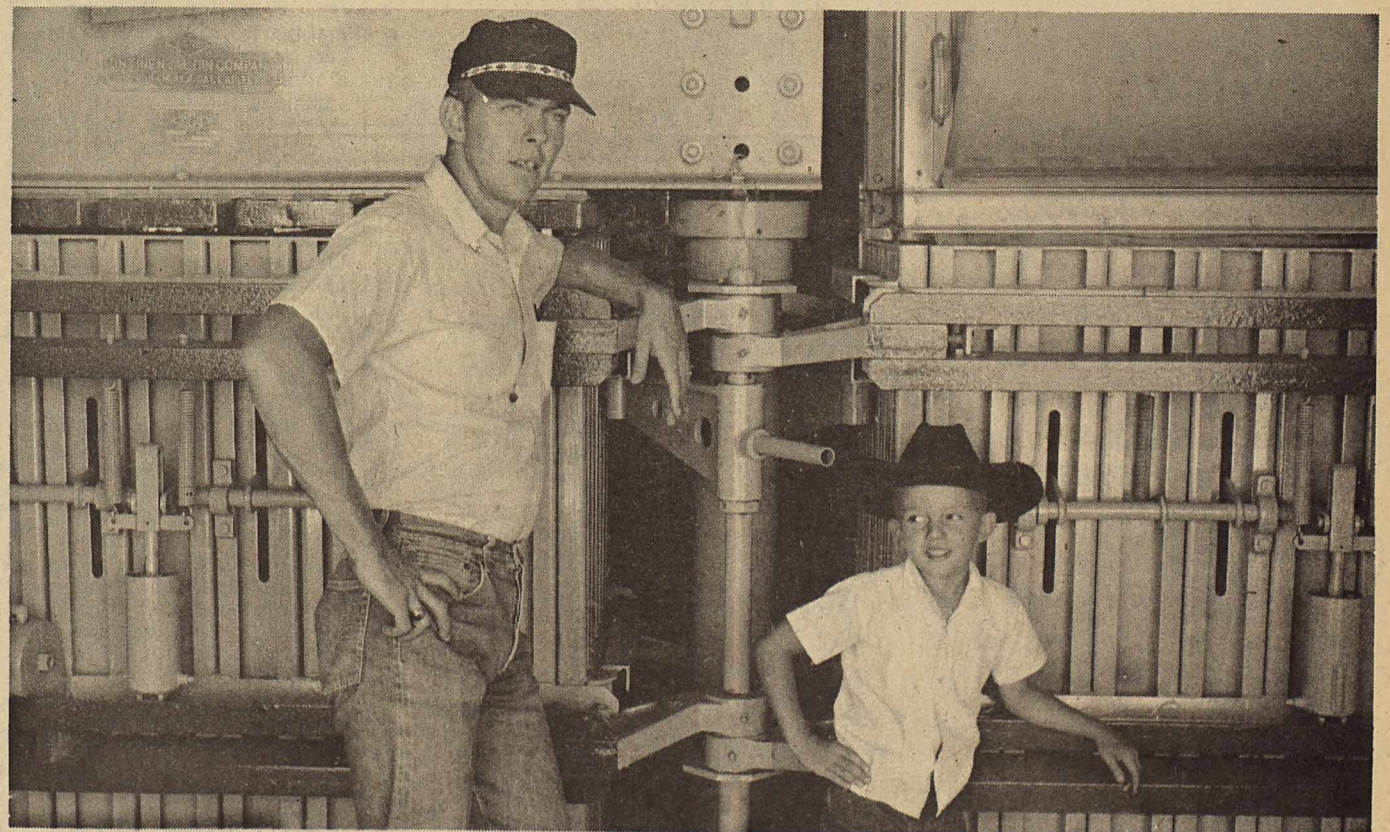
RILCOT 90---RAISED ON THE D. E. AND DICKY GREEN FARM

RILCOT IS PRESENTING
500 LBS. OF CERTIFIED
RILCOT 90 COTTON SEED
FOR NEXT YEAR'S CROP
TO DICKY GREEN



MR. AND MRS. DICKY GREEN AND STEVE WITH THE FIRST 1963 YOAKUM CO. BALE OF COTTON GINNED FROM THEIR FIELD OF RILCOT 90, GROWN FROM... REGISTERED SEED.

Congratulations
To
Dicky & D.E. Green
On Getting Out
Yoakum County's
First Bale



DICKY GREEN---WAITING AT THE GIN PRESS FOR YOAKUM COUNTY'S FIRST BALE OF THE YEAR.

Rilcot Seed Co.

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



W. P. TURNER, farm manager for Harvest Queen Mills is shown in a cover crop of rye that protected the soil and made a cash crop in the form of a seed crop.



W. M. OVERTON, ASCS Office Manager and Bud, in a good field of combine maize on the J. M. Deering farm. Grain sorghum like this will produce a cash return and 2,500 to 3,000 pounds of residue that will control wind erosion next spring if left on the land.

Possible Limited Mail Service Told

Postmaster Hayes announced today that planes, trucks and busses will be pressed into service to move air and first

class mail to its destination and to move other classes of mail within a 150-mile radius of Plains in the event of a

nationwide rail strike. However, Postmaster Hayes noted that he had received instructions not to accept mailings other than first class, air mail and air parcel post which are destined for points farther than the second postal zone, which is generally approximately 150 miles from Plains for the duration of the rail strike rail strike, if it occurs.

Postmaster Hayes noted that Roswell, Amarillo and Big Spring are among cities within the second postal zone of Plains which will continue to get full mail service from this post office if and when the strike occurs.

He urged the public and large mailers to call the post office at 456-8775 for detailed information or to get answers to technical questions involving their particular mailing problem.

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COVER CROP TIME HERE

Cover crop time is here again. Grain drills, cyclone seeders and even airplanes are being used in this modern time when we seem to need to do everything in a hurry. Some of those who are planting are Donald Bookout, Loyd Ailsup, A. B. Williams, Wallace Randolph, Rollin McCord and Cris Guetersloh. Where cotton is thin or skip rowed, or where cotton or grain sorghum has been plowed up as well as all fallowed land is a place that needs a cover crop planted. Dry land need not be left out as millet or forage sorghums can be planted now and a cover produced by frost. The

dead litter will hold the soil for next year's crop.

There is about 45 days left in the bermuda grass growing season. Now is the time to fertilize, water and rest if you want early abundant growth next spring. Tall grass now will mean a deep vigorous root system and good early growth next spring.

Interest in conservation plans and Great Plains conservation program contracts to help carry them out continues to grow. Some of the latest are A. B. Williams on the Johnnie Kendrick, place, Dr. A. L. Duffier Roy Keller, Carl Lowery and Don & Bill Lewis.

"We are prepared to handle any letters or parcels addressed to any point provided first class or air mail postage is paid on the items," Postmaster Hayes said.

But he cautioned that service will be temporarily suspended on 2nd class magazines and newspapers, third class matter and fourth class parcel post packages addressed to points beyond the second parcel post zone - extending 150 miles from the point of mailing--as part of the national post office contingency plan for operating under the rail strike emergency.

Postmaster Hayes advised mailers that any emergency shipment, such as medicine or badly needed spare parts, should be sent first class or air mail during the strike, if it occurs, and if the shipment demands delivery beyond the second postal zone. Perishable items, such as baby chickens and honey bees, should not be mailed for the duration of the strike, if it occurs, he recommended.

Mailing of items covered by the temporary and limited service suspension, deposited at post offices immediately prior to the strike, will be made at the risk of the mailer. The Department cannot guarantee early delivery of perishable items and other than first class and air mail parcels, letters and other matter if they are in transit at the time the strike commences.

Tax Assessor Commended

A letter was received this week by the Yoakum County Tax Assessor-Collector, Mr. E. W. Craig from the Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas Highway Department.

The letter was commending Craig and his office for the fine record they maintain in connection with the very small number of certificate of title application which are made containing an error in this office.

The letter reads as follows: "Your office is establishing as its trade-mark an A-1 efficiency rating, not only in the eyes of the Texas Highway Department, but also in the

eyes of the motoring public.

"May we express our personal appreciation for the outstanding record you have established in handling applications for Certificate of Title during the period January 1 through June 30, 1968.

"As previously announced, the state average for the above period is only 3.8%. The percentage for your particular county is only 3.2% of 1,140 title applications reported.

Again may we say, we are very appreciative of the efficient service being rendered by you and your most able staff."

Man... what shopping pleasure!

All your grooming, smoking, even gift needs, conveniently assembled here!

There's a man's world... right here in our well-stocked collection... everything that's newest in grooming and shaving needs, the best in smoking pleasure!

Curry-Edwards Drug

WMU GIVE OLDSTERS FETE

The women of the Baptist WMU prepared and served a dinner for all the women 70 years of age or older of the community in the Fellowship Hall of the Baptist Church.

The tables were decorated with floral arrangements alternating cardboard ladies representing women from 1888 to 1968.

Since this is the 75th anniversary year for WMU and the 50th anniversary year for the G. A. organization both groups were included in the program. Mrs. Jim Bozeman and Mrs. John Nance represented the

WMU while LaVern Edwards and Kathleen Smith represented the G. A.'s. The program was given as follows:

Welcome, Mrs. W. P. Turner, WMU President, Response, Mrs. T. E. Payne, Invocation Rev. James L. Bozeman, Yesterday and Today, WMU and G.A.'s.

The menu consisted of Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Green Beans, Cantaloupe and Tomatoes, Buttered Rolls, Apricot Cobbler a la Mode, Tea (lemon and mint).

POSSIBLE NEW COTTON MARKET

The use of cotton in the manufacture of flexible laminated plastics offers a good possibility for expansion of the fibers industrial market, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In the making of plastic laminates, cotton fabrics are incorporated as a surface material or as a textile backing for plastic film, sheets, of foam. Vinylcoated cotton fabrics are widely used in furniture and automobile upholstery, and in wall coverings. Also, new types of laminates with plastic foams may create an even larger market for cotton in the clothing industry, says the Department.

At present, strong, rigid high pressure laminates are the main type made with cotton, but this use offers little promise of expanding the demand for cotton. Low pressure, flexible laminate production does not now use large amounts of cotton and this is the area which scientists see as one of possible expansion.

The USDA's Economic Research Service says three things are needed to help cotton increase its share of the flexible laminate market. First, cotton cloth must be free of field trash and excess sizing for good laminations; cotton must have improved finishes such as one to increase the fabric's moisture resistance; and it needs new and more acceptable cloth construction for use in laminates.

If these problems can be solved, cotton should gain a bigger share of the market for flexible laminated plastic production, says the USDA.

Mat 968

Nelly Don

The skipper middie dress, skimming into Fall... featured in Mademoiselle, and designed in excellent double-knit worsted wool. Green ivy, flame red, taupe or black. Sizes 8 to 18. **\$35.00**

Style No. 968

Moore & Oden, inc

TELLOF DIRT GARDENER PARTY

The Annual family get-together of the Plains Dirt Gardeners Garden Club members will be on September 5th, at 8:00 p. m. in the Club-room of the Old Courthouse in Plains, according to Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Edd Hunter, planning committee for the event.

Each member will bring a freezer of ice cream a cake or anything else they would prefer with the ice cream.

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all meat Bologna POUND .49c

Chopped Pork POUND 55c

Spiced Luncheon POUND 49c

Velveeta Cheese 2 lb 89c

Bananas POUND 10c

Thompson Seedless Grapes 19c

RED Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 49c

Duncan Hines Angel Food Cake Mix 49c

Shurfine Frozen Lemonade 12 oz. -2- 49c
 6oz. - 2- -25c

Food King Apricots 2 1/2 25c

Shurfine Beans Potatoes 303 2 29c

shurfine Prune Juice 24 oz. 29c

Softin Paper Towels 2 roll pkg. 35c

Hawkins Food Market

We give Gold Bond Stamps Double On Wednesday.