

The Plains Record

OUR 33rd YEAR

PROGRESSING WELL----

Copeland, of the 121st judic-

ial District has resigned his

in order "to accept a position with the legal department of

Gulf Oil Corporation in Mid-

ponsible in its function to Yoa-

kum, Cochran, Hockley and

Terry Counties.

Copeland's office is res-

post effective December 1.

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MOORE or Less

by Johnnie Moore

Texas has lost a favorite son and a former giant, in Senator Tom Connally. He has been eulogized in both Houses for his states manship, his quick wit and his love of the Constitution but no one has mentioned his crowning achievement and lasting memorial, "The Con-nally Amendment," This measure has safeguarded our National sovereignty and gua-ranteed that no world court can meddle in our domestic affairs. The guarantee is included in a few well-chosen words stating that our affairs will be Determined by the United States. "
While Senator Connally

had been active in the founding of the United Nations, he soon began to see dangers to our Country from this organization, and they have accumulated with the years. Conceived as a means to peace the U. N. has become, instead an instrument of war and there are internationalist, in our midst, who would transform it into a world government and transfer our armed services to this alien flag! In fact, the test ban treaty, just signed plainly commits our Republic to COMPLETE DISARM-AMENT! There are also those in Congress who would annul the Connally Amendment! What can we do? Congressman James B. Utt

"We do have a gight to

the Connally A mendment! What can we do?

Congressman James B. Utt "We do have a right to assert ourselves and all power resides in the people, it is up to the people to raise a hue and cry against the direction in which we are drifting, the people have the right to take care of their own security. He continues further: "The only way the trend can be reversed is to elect members of Congress who believe inthe Constitution so the final answer would be that the American public must do the correcting. It has to be done by THE PEOPLE of America. " Are you exercising this right to protect your freedom? If not, write your Congressmen today and urge them to retain the Connally Amendment in our law, and to pass the bill which James B. Utt has introduced, in the House, to WITH DRAW from membership in the United Nations. Only this way can we evade National suicide!

> NOTICE OF MEETING

It was announced earlier this week that farmers Union will have a meeting on November 14 in the Clubroom.

The meeting, at which delegates will be elected to attend the State Convention, is called for 8 p. m.

It was stated further that the State Convention is to be held this year on November 22 and 23 in Pioneer Hotel in Lubbock.

Stork Stops

The Foy Streetman's have a brand new baby daughter. Natalie Dana was born on November 1, in Yoakum Co. Hospital in Denver City. The young lady weighed

in at 5 pounds 14 ounces. The home has one other child, a son, Stephen, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Streetman of Plains, and Mrs. Polly Bishop of Denver City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bo Stephens of Bronco are the proud par-ents of a baby daughter, Darris Kim.

The young lady was born November 4 in Denver City, and weighed 8 pounds, 4 oz. She has a sister to greet

her, Shelia Kay.
Grandparents of the young lady are Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith of Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stephans of Post,

ded to some lucky person at the drawing held the night TO BE GIVEN AWAY---at the Annual Bazaar given each year by the local Tsa of the Bazaar, November 11, Mo Ga Study Club. The chest and its contents will be awarthe drawing is at 9 p. m. The public is invited to purchase

tickets which entitle them to one chance on the chest from any Tsa Mo Ga member at \$1 each. Value of the chest is said to be \$55 and its con-

Plains is coming along right

deker, a Levelland attorney,

had been endorsed by the At-

The sucessor, it was point-

The successor, it was pointed out will be appointed only

to fill the unexpired term of

Copeland and if he desires.

in the 1964 election.

will have to run for the office

on schedule. Completion is

Work on the soon-to-be-com-

pleted Convalescent home in

District Attorney, Morgan In a meeting last week, the It was reported that E. W. Boe-

Attorneys of the 121st District

met for the purpose of select-

ing an Attorney from the Dis-

trict to Gov. John Connally,

who will make the actual ap-

pointment, for Copeland's suc-

comendation of the Attorneys.

will be followed by the Gov.

It is expected that the rec-

Resigns Post

torneys.

District Attorney

TRAVEL TO WINK FRIDAY Seagraves Bowls Over Cowboys

Plains Cowboys were handed a real heart - breaking defeat by the Eagles from

Seagraves last Friday night Final score in the game wound up at 44 for the Eagles | the game, after the Cowboys

In the opening minutes of

BOOSTERS SET CHILI SUPPER

now thought to be slightly over

Plains Band Boosters, in their called meeting of last week, decided to have a chili supper here on November 15.

The event will be on the night of the Cowboys' last football game of the season, when they meet the Sundown Roughnecks here for the last time as a conference competition, as Sundown is moving down to Class B football next

The chili and trimmings are to be served from 5 to 7 p. m. preceeding the game, and

again after the game.

The event will be held in the School Cafeteria dna the prices have been set at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 years of age.

had kicked off to Seagraves, the Eagles in just three plays from scrimmage tallied eight

Plains took the Seagraves kick-off and went for three plays but had to punt. The Eagles made another 8 point tally on the ensuing series.

The third Eagle touchdown came shortly thereafter, when the Cowboys fumbled on the kickoff. Eagles were good for only six on this one as Plains was able to stop the try for 2 extra points.

Plains only score came in the second quarter when Joe Dan Cooke scampered across from the eight yard line and then was also good for the two point conversion.

The score at this point was

22-8, but the first half ended with the Eagles leading 30-8. Seagraves scored in each of the two ensuing periods to

make the final score 44-8. Coach Sewell described the boys as being pretty beat up last week, and stated that they just weren't up for the game which he attributed to several reasons, including so many activities and also to

the large number of inuries the boys are laboring with. The Cowboys travel to do battle with highly - regarded Wink this week.

Another real tough battle is on hand for the team. Wink has a season's record thus far of six wins and two losses. They were beaten 22-8 by Crane and 14-8 by Seagraves.

Plains B team was idle last week, but the junior high's two teams did themselves real proud. They both played the teams from Morton. Plains 7th graders won 20-0 and the 8th won 29-6.

Plains-Lea Co. Suit

One more decision, or what could more aptly be called a "no-decision" hasbeen rendered in the court contest between the City of Plains and the Lea County Electric Co-Op.

The suit, a rate dispute, after being heard first in the local 121st District Court, in which there was a no-decision as the court, in effect, ruled that they had no jurisdiction in the matter, after which both the City and the Co-Op ap-pealed the case to the Court

POLITICAL RATE SCHEDULE

In connection with political candidates announcing for election in the 1964 political elections, the following charges are in effect by the Record for editorial treatment: Canilidates for County Of-

Candidates for District Of-

fices--\$30. Candidates for State Offices

--\$35. Editorial treatment is meant to be one formal announcement with candidate's picture Also, the fee will include the listing of candidate's name in the Record's political column each week from November 14

to May 2, the date of the first primary election,
If desired, photographs will be furnished by the Record,
No official announcements will be placed on the front page, and other placing of articles can not be guaranteed.
Political ads will be are-

Political ads will be carried at the regular open rate of 70 cents per column inch. Assistance in add layout is of-

fered at no extra charge. In the case of a second primary, a new run-off column will be started inclusion in which will cost the candidate an additional \$10, for which he will be entitled to one ad-

ditional news article. All charges for political announcements, advertisement and printing must be paid in

PAUL HARVEY IN LUBBOCK

Paul Harvey, just awarded the Golden Microphone for thirty years of distinguished service as a Commentator will speak in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 3:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon, November 10th As usual all profits from Mr. Harvey's Address will go to a Lubbock Charity, this year, the Faith City Mission. Tickets

are \$1.75 in advance, and \$2 at the door, and may be secured by writing Paul Harvey, KSEL, LUBBOCK, TEXAS. of Civil Appeals in Amarillo. An oppinion received here by City officials stated also that the Appeals Court has no

jurisdiction in the matter. Orginally, the legal battle began when Lea County Co-Op made application to the Plains City Council for a reduction in their rates within the corporate limits of Plains. It is reported that the council just took no action on the request after which, the Co-Op filed a court action in District Court seeking to force the City to grant the rate reduction.

Orginial request for the reduction was made in April of

City of Plains promptly filed a cross-action suit against the Co-Op, seeking a permanent injunction against the Co-Op prohibiting them from doing business in Plains. The appelate court oppinion

was stated as follows: "No legally, cognizable and justifiable right or interest of the City is or will be infringed or invaded because the co-

operative is furnishing electric energy therein. 'It is obivious from the record that the competition of the cooperative to the muni-

cipal electric energy plant is the real basis of the City's complaint. The city does not have the right to grant an exclusive franchise to itself or anyone else. "

This decision, in effect, puts the case right back where it started, with the City still in the position of being able to regulate the rates, and the Co-Op still with the right to legally operate here.

Election Is Saturday

Absentee voting has now ended in the off-year general election, regular ballotting in which is slated for Saturday

November 9.

A local official has stated that only 5 absentee votes were cast in the election, in which voters are deciding the fate of four proposed constitutional amentments.

A discussion on the pros and the cons of the amendments can be found beginning on page 2 of this issue of The Record. A run-down the first proposed amendment was run three weeks ago in The Record and a discussion of the other three as well as a guest editorial on number one can be

found in this issue.

will remain open until 7 p. m. Ballotting places are the same as usual:

Voting precinct No. 1 is

in the County Clerk's Office. No. 2 is in the Commissioners' Court Room. No. 3 is in the Sheriff's

Office. No. 4 is in the Tax Assessors Office.

No. 5 is in the Turner Co-

mmunity at CG&S Gin.
No. 6 is at the Sligo Community Building. No. 7 in the Denver City

Grade School.

No. 8 in City Hall in Den-

ver City. No. 9 in Shell Recreation

Hall in Denver City.

VANCE BROWN MAKES "INFORMAL" ANNOUNCEMENT

Incumbent, Vance Brown, made it known this week that he will again be seeking reelection to the office of Commissioner of County Precinct

Brown, a resident of Denver City, stated that any help and consideration given him by the voters in the precinct will certainly be appreciated, and that all he can promise is to

continue to try, to the best of

his ability, to do the best job possible for the citizens in

Precinct 1. He went on to say that he now has almost 10 years' of experience in the office, and feels that he is now even bet-ter qualified to handle the responsibilities of the office.

Brown said that he would issue a formal announcement of his candidacy at a later

BASIN OIL SHOW SET 21-24 The 1964 Permian Basin

Oil Show will be held here October 21-24, the oil show Board of Directors announced. The first two days of the show will be open to oil industry personnel only, with the last two days open to the genreal public.

As in past years, the 1964 show will be held in the sprawling Ector County Fair Grounds in north Odessa.

In 1962, more than 200,000 visitors toured the hundreds of exhibits. Show officials are estimating another record breaking attendance mark for

the coming show.
Officers for the show will be named in January, 1964. Last year's president was O. D. Albright of the Sun Oil Company



BROOMS FOR SALE--- The Plains Lions Club held their

annual broom sale for the Lighthouse for the Blind here

on Wednesday of this week. Sales were reported to be which may be expended for all

The Constitution now provides

application. Needy children

state for one year preceding ap-

plication. If the child is less

than one year old, its mother

prescribe the residence require -

Under our Constitution the

maximum amount which can

be paid from State funds to ne-

month and the maximum which

can be paid to disabled persons

is \$20 per month. This amend-

ment would strike out both these

provisions that the maximum a-

our Constitution was amended

edy aged, needy blind and needy

children by \$5,000,000, and to

increase aid to permanently and

totally disabled persons by \$1,

000,000. For the biennium be-

any of the additional money au-

thorized last year, except that it

increased the amount for dis-

are not needed for that purpose.

Four years ago the number of

ruary of this year, a drop from

had4, 519 recipients, in February

Additional money is not ne-

year it had increased 386.

of federal funds.

The proposed amendment

four programs.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3 per year in Yoakum and Terry Counties; \$4 per year elsewhere.



Joe L. Gordon of Wichita Fall Texas, writes in his publication smile." . . . The Texas Clarion: "Menenever fire recipe. gossip, they merely investigate

We continue to get letters from for a rainy day. far away places. This week an inquiry about our book came from Mrs. Lillian Punsti, Box 1703, Juneau, Alaska 99801. . . . I should have known better but right off we looked for a new stamp to SMILE—and the sun will pierce send our stamp collector friends, but only good old plain U. S. Postage. Then I remembered that claims to be bigger than Texas. Mrs. Viola Sarver sends the following, which she recommends

as a Recipe for Life: Mix together one cup of good thoughts, one cup of kind needs, and a cup of consideration for others, along with two cups of

folks. Then mix in three cups of day will surely be. forgiveness, along with two cup of well-beaten faults. These ar to be mixed thoroughly with tear off until tomorrow are those we that needy citizens of Texas, in of both joy and sorrow, as well shouldn't do at all.

The only things we should but that needy citizens of Texas, in order to qualify for old age assistance, aid to the blind or aid with little gifts of love and kindly service. Use four cups of pray read faith to lighten the other ingredients and to raise the text ture to great heights in daily sets you above him."

Benjamin Franklin once said to disabled persons, must have and totally disabled averaged \$57.74, which was 100.1% of the national average. The only program on which the average year immediately preceding application. Needy children pendent children. The figures human kindness and serve with a

Money whooped off on a we night could well have been saved mendment providing for assist- must have continuously resided

other people.

the shadows:

TRUST-and the mists will roll this was the brand new state that GIVE-and the heavens will shine

WORK-and you'll have a happy

For each person who gets rich assistance grants; providing for or eliminate residence requirequick, there are at least a hund- that the amounts expended out red who get poor even quicker.

Guest

result in block voting "by the thereof, of voter registration?" cattle truck loads" and the capture of state government by a coalition of liberal groups, warned a long-time observer of the that has many sources of well-Capitol scene.

Preston A. Weatherred of Dallas, familiar with the innerworkings of state government for many years, said the goals of the liberal coalition included:

-defeat of Governor John Connally and election of liberal Don Yarborough as his succes-

-defeat of Lieutenant Governor Preston Smith and House Speaker Byron Tunnell.

-repeal of the right to work law and all other Texas laws which impose restrictions upon

-enactment of a state wage and hour law and enforced arbitration of labor disputes.

-substitution of a personal and sales tax.

-enactment of a state civil rights measure even stronger than pending federal legislation in this field.

Weatherred noted that some people arguing for repeal of the poll tax are well-intentioned, but

he added: "But a means, however well intentioned, to evil ends itself becomes evil. Both past and contemporary history marks as evil registration or other means through which voters are blocked, herded, brow-beaten, to vote in accordance with the dictates of their political bosses. The casting of such block votes is dictatorial and not in the least particularly a Democratic process.'

He called the poll tax a "badge of the responsible citizen" and said it had been written and maintained through the years 'to preserve the purity of the ballot in Texas.'

Weatherred urged voters to make their decision free of all issues other than answering the question: "Will Texas govern- that this threat to re-establish ment be improved through abol- massive block voting in Texas ishment of the poll tax require- may well defeat the Amendment

HUMBLE TIPS



in the Winter.

This is a little far fetched but when you need a winter change-over, come to us.

W.G. Lattimore

Weatherred noted that Texas justified state pride. He men-

1. Texas government is a solvent. government.

2. Texas government is a clean 3. The Texas highway system is being constructed at 40 per

struction throughout all states. and to the people of Texas.

the enactment of the sales tax, (\$60,000,000). is fair to all groups and imposes an overall burden upon the taxpayer that is substantially lower than that imposed upon the taxpayer in other large states.

negro groups, have formed a icle III would be amended so as less in February 1963 than it was coalition to which they have recently given the name of "Voters of Texas Enlist" (VOTE). Their declarations through the press, over radio and television, and before various meetings and conventions, are that through repeal of the Poll Tax requirement they can register and vote an additional One Million liberal votes. what residence require ments They also anticipate, so they say, that 500,000 conservative restrictions on the amount of as- cessary to make payments to Democrats will vote in the Republican Primaries in 1964, and that "the coalition of labor. negroes. Latin-Americans, and liberals, will elect their people; that their mutual and dedicated purpose it to take the power of State Government in 1964 from the Allan Shivers-John Connally big business-combine and return it once and for all to the friends of the working people.

So blatant has been these declarations that Governor John Connally, although supporting the Poll Tax Amendment, has warned

ANNOUNCE

BAKE SALE

Plains Dirt Gardeners have announced that a pie and cake sale on the lawn of the old Courthouse (weather permit-

ting) this Saturday morning. The sale, it was stated, will begin at 10 a.m. and last until the bake goods are sold.

It is always a thrill to visit proposed Constitutional Proposed Constitutional ave lunch with the boys. To add the many rewards we receive r writing this column are such hings as being included along with the genuine newspaper folks for a special day at the Ranch. it wasn't for this sun-tan we of it wasn't for this sun-tan we sistance which may be given to recipients in line with average assistance. Although this profancy and fool a lot of people individuals, and on the total ainto thinking we were legitimate for any be expended . It is nempers of the press. . a lit of deep down satisfaction to set an over-all limit of \$60, to share an occasion such as this 000,000 per year on State funds

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The Russian theory of educa who are citizens of Texas must ... Sounds like a sure tion is to convince the best an have continuously resided in the shoot the rest.

"FOR the Constitutional Aance payments to the (1)needy in the State for one year preaged, (2) needy individuals who ceding application. The conceited person has one are permanently and totally good point; he doesn't talk about disabled, (3) needy blind and (4) would rescind these requireneedy children; authorizing the ments and in their place pro-Legislature to set up residence requirements for eligibility; aathorizing the Legislature to to make appropriations out of in regard to these programs of program under which they restate funds for the payment of aid contain the residence reassistance grants on behalf of such recipients providing for the acceptance of funds from the acceptanc Government of the United States Legislature could, of course, for the purposes of paying such of state funds on behalf of individual recipients shall not exsacrifice for the good of other Far Lord, please help me not to ceed the amounts that are matchable out of federal funds; edy aged persons is \$25 per and providing further, that the total amounts expended per year out of state funds for such assistance payments shall never exceed Sixty Million Dollars (\$60,000,000."
"AGAINST the Constitutional

Amendment providing for assistance payments to the (1) needy aged, (2) needy individuals who are permanently and totally disabled, (3) needy blind and voters through the years have (4) needy children; authorizing established a state government the Legislature to make appropriations out of state funds for the payment of assistance grants on behalf of such recipients; providing for the acceptance of funds from the Government of the United States for the purpose of paying such assistance grants providing that the amounts expended out of state funds on behalf of individual recipients shall not exceed the amounts cent below average cost of conthat are matchable out of federal funds; and providing further that 4. Texas labor laws are defi- the total amounts expended per nitely fair to management, labor year out of state funds for such the second year. assistance payments shall never 5. Texas tax structure, since exceed Sixty Million Dollars growing, and additional funds

This proposal would bring together under one amendment ofd age assistance had already four public welfare programs old begun to decrease slowly. Inage assistance, aid to the blind, auguration of medical care in aid to dependent children, and 1962 caused some shifting beaid to individuals who are per-tween that program and aid to the blind but the total on the Weatherred said leaders of manently and totally disabled state labor, Latin-Americans, and Sections 51a and 51-b-1 of Art- rolls for these two programs was to consist of one section to be in February 1959. Aid was being known as Section 51a of Article given 57, 805 children in Feb-

The major results of the proposed amendments are (1) to 1959. The new program of aid eliminate any constitutional re- to permanently and totally disquirements to residence in the abled persons began in Septemstate in order to be eligible for ber, 1957. By February 1959 it State assistance, leaving to the Legislature the dicision as to should be; (2) to eliminate dollar

In February of 1963 direct payments to recipients of old age assistance in Texas averaged \$58. 15. This was 95. 8% of the national average. Payments to recipients of aid to the blind in that same month came to \$68.16 which was 95. 6% of the national average payments Payments to recipients of aid to permanently and totally disabled averaged pendent children. The figures of 95% and slightly over 100% compare with the fact that per capita personal income in Texas is 86% of the national average. In 1961-62 average per capita expenditure for these four programs in Texas was higher than the national per capita average of \$16. 71.

None of the figures in the above paragraph include payvide that the Legislature shall ments for medical care. They are the figures actually paid ments for eligibility. Our laws directly to recipients for the ceived aid. The national figments for medical care did not change these laws to increase getstarted in Texas until January, 1962. The Legislature has appropraited money to make to make medical care available only to those drawing old age

assistance. The additional money might be used for increasing maximum payments, which would be possible after the dollar limitation on the maximum was removed. It would retain As of June 1 of this year 16.7% mount which is matchable out of those drawing old age assistance in Texas were receiving The proposed limit of \$60, the maximum grant of \$83 per 000,000 on State funds for these month. 39. 1% of those drawing four programs would be an in- aid to permanently and totally crease of \$5,500,000 over the disabled were receiving the present authorization. Last year maximum grant of \$69. Not all of these would have needs to increase State aid for the ne- great enough to justify any higher grant, but it is obvious some of those people who are now drawing the maximum may be failing to receive all the assistance they need to take care

of their minimum requirements. ginning September 1, 1963 the Those now drawing the max-Legislature did not appropriate imum amount are helped the most by our present program of medical care payments. This program is given in direct payments or vendors' payments to doctors, hospitals, nursing homes abled persons by \$83,000 for the first year and \$190,000 for and suppliers, and is in addition Over-all the rolls are not

payments made in other states. gram at the present time is limited to old age assistance, it reaches about three fourths of all those directly involved in these four public welfare pro-There is no constitugrams. tional limit on the amount of

money which can be expended for medical care. The residence requirements and dollar limitations were written into our Constitution in recognition of the pressures on the Legislature and on executive agencies in the administration of public welfare programs. There are pressures of all sorts some from those who are selfish

and some from others whose interests are entirely benevolent. There is an extreme group which believes such restrictions, whether of money, residence of citizenship, interfere with what they conceive to be the federal government's duty through its social welfare program to see that everyone, regardless of his own efforts, shall be taken care

Proponents of the amendment, who are not extremists, have pointed out that our present residence requirements, as set out in our Constitution, are the maximum which the federal government will allow and continue marching state funds. They feel that, as a result of continued pressures at the na- tution unless it is contemplated tional level, federal legislation | thatsome future Legislation may might be adopted which would want to reduce or repeal them. require lower residence require ments and Texas might get caught without time left to get through the detailed process of submitting a constitutional a-mendment. There are others who argue that the federal government would have to recognize the time needed by the states to adjust their laws or contitutions, and that Texas would have plenty of time to meet that situation when it arrived. In the fiscal year ending

in Texas, not including administrative costs or medical care. \$ 48,500,000 was from state funds, \$123,000,000 from federal funds.

Amendments

In accepting or rejecting this amendment to the Texas Constitution, the voters will be saying whether they approve eli-ination of these basic residence standards for eligibility(citizenship requirements would be retained) and elimination of controls over expenditures for indi vidual programs which they have heretofore considered desirable. In 1951 a proposed constitutional amendment would have eliminated both citizenship and residence require ments. It was defeated by a vote of 132, 440 to 105, 024.

The idea of allowing the Legislature to reduce or elimate residence requirements disturbs some citizens who say that people from other states may be allowed to vome into Texas and claim aid which should be available only to people who have roots innthis state. It is not believed the present Legislature would approve any substantial lowering of standards. The citizens who are most disturbed by this proposal insist, however, that there is no purpose in amking such a change in our Consti-

"FOR the addition of subsection (c) to Section 62 of Article XVI of the Constituttion, to authorize all political subdivisions within Jefferson County, Texas, to establish, after approval of its voters, a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund covering all appointive officers and employees of said

political subdivisions. "AGAINST the addition of subsection (c) to Section 62, of Article XVI of the Consti-

August 31, 1962, \$171, 500,000 tution, to authorize all politi-was spent on these four programs cal subdivisions within Jefferson County, Texas, to establish after approval of its voters, a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund covering all appointive of-ficers and employees of said political subdivisions. "

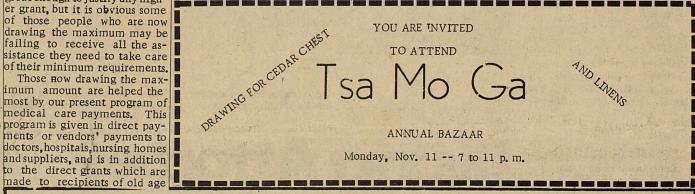
This proposal would add a new subsection to our Constitution providing for Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Funds. (Art. XVI

Sec. 62(c)).
It would apply only to those political subdivisions within Jefferson County (Beaumont, county seat) but it has implications that could affect the remainder of the State.
It would not affect Jeffer-

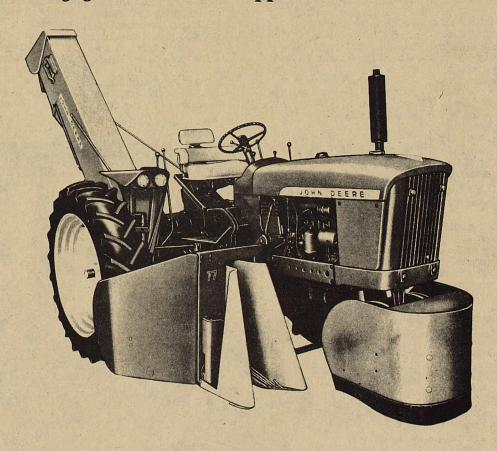
son County itself, only those political subdivisions within it, such as cities, towns, schools hospital districts, water districts, navigation districts, and .

The amendment would give each political subdivision with in Jefferson County the right to (1) set up its own retirement plan or (2) join the County Retirement Sustem of Jefferson County which already exists under constitutional authorization. Each political subdivision would determine whether it would adopt a retirement plan and if so, which plan, by the holding of an election within the particular political subdivision at which the plan would to be approved by a majority of the qualified voters in the subdivision.

If such a fund should be adopted by the voters of any subdivision within Jefferson County the amount contributed by the subdivision out of tax funds would have to "at least wqual" the amount contributed by each person cover ed. This implies it could exceed the person's contribution by any amount, so long as it did not exceed the specific



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limitation of 7 1/2% of the amount paid to each such person by the political subdivision.

The amount of money which can be contributed to such a Fund under this proposed amendment is substantially different from the contributions allowed to a county retirement system under Section 62 (b) of Article XVL The county contribution must equal, but it may not exceed, the contribution of any employee or appointive offical. The contribution may not amount to more than 5% of the person's salary and it may not exceed \$180 for any person during a year's time. The conflict between these provision would make it improact ical for any political subdivision to join the Retirement System of Jefferson County unless it adopted the lower limitation applicable to the county.

The money for the Retirement Fund could be invested in bonds of the United States, the State of Texas, or counties or cities of this state or in bonds issued by the United States Government, the payment of principal of and interest on which is guaranteed by the United States.

There already exist statutory provisions permitting pension funds in many political subdivisions such as Municipal or City employees, County employees, Firemen, Policemen, Judges, Navigation District employees and Public School employees (Teacher Retirement). It can be seen that there could be a considerable overlapping of possible pension benefits, and although it would seem that a political subdivision could only participate in one such pension plan, considerable pressure would on doubt be exerted for selection of the plan which offered the most money. All plans would require the expenditure of tax

The proposed amendment would provide that recipients from any such fund would not be eligible for any other pension retirement fund or direct aid from the State of Texas, unless the amount contributed to the Retirement Fund by the political subdivision was released to the State as a condititon to receiving other pension aid.

While this amendment would apply only to political subidivisions of Jefferson County, it is important to tax payers of the whole state. If it is adopted, it will probably be the forerunner os similar

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proposals to be effective in other counties. It is of general interest also because it poses a problem of equity between county employees and those of the various political subdivisions in a county. It would allow higher contributions resulting in higher benefits for employees of city, navigation or other districts than employees of the county receive. It would allow the districts to contribute more to the fund than their employees do, while county contributions are fixed at an equal amount,

"FOR the Amendment to Section 49-b of Article III of the Constitution of Texas to increase the Veteran's Land Fund by \$150,000,000.00; said Fund to be used for the purpose of purchasing land in Texas to be sold to Texas veterans who served in the Armed Services of the United States between September 16, 1940, and March 31, 1955; such funds to be expended in accordance with instructions and requirements that may be provided by law.

"AGAINST the Amendment to Section 49-b of Article III of the Constitution of Texas to increase the Veterans' Land Fund by \$150,000,000.00;said Fund to be used for the purpose of purchasing land in Fexas to be sold to Texas veterans who served in the Armed Services of the United States between September 16, 1940, and March 31, 1955: such funds to be expended in accordance with instructions and requirements that may be provided by law.

This proposed amendment would extend the veterans'land program and add \$150,000,000 to the Veterans' Land Fund.

It would rewrite Section 49-b of Article III of the Constitution The three major changes made by this amendment would be(1) to allow the sale of \$150,000, 000 more in bonds, (2) to increase the rate of interest, and (3) to extend the life of the Veterans' Land Fund to an indeterminate date.

The first provision for the Veterans' Land Fund, adopted in 1946, authorized the sale of of \$25,000,000 in bonds. In 1951 this was increased by authorizing issurance of another \$75,000,000 in bonds, and in 1956 and additional \$100,000, -000 in bonds was approved. All of these bonds have been sold. The proposed amendment would allow the issuance of another \$150,000,000 for the continua-

tion of this program. Originally these bonds could not have an interest rate higher than 3%. In 1960 the Constitution was amended to increase the rate to 3 1/2%. This increase enabled the Board to sell the last \$62,500,00 of the bonds authorized. The proposed amendment would allow the Board to prescribe the interest rate, but the true effective rate (which depends on the price bid for the bonds) could not exceed 41/2%. The actual wording of the amendment at this point is ' the weighted average annual interest rate, as that phrase is commonly and ordinarily used and understood in the municipal bond market, of all bonds issued and sold in any installment of of any bonds may not exceed four and one-half percent.

The Constitution now requires that after December 1, 1959 all money received by the Veterans; Land Board from the sale of lands and interest on deferred payments under the first \$100,000, 000 of bonds must be set aside for their retirement. After there is enough to pay incipal and interest, any additional money received as a result of this group of bonds must be deposited, not later than the maturity date of the last maturing bonds, to the credit of the State's General Revenue Fund. Similarly, money must be set aside for retirement for the second \$100,000,000 in bonds after December 1, 1965 and additional receipts paid into

the General Revenue Fund. The proposed amendment would authorize purchase of lands with money from bonds previously authorized until December 1,1965. Hereafter, when any series of bonds is sold, out of the \$150,000,000 in new bonds proposed, the amendment would authorize purchase of lands for an eight year period after the date of sale of that particular series.

It is not clear, though how soon any additional money collected by the Board after enough is set aside to take care of the principal and interest on bonds, must be deposited to the credit of the State's General Revenue pursuant to the constitutional amendment adopted on November 6, 1956 may be used to to purchase land up to December 1, 1965. The 1956 amendment authorized \$200,000,000 but provided that this amount should include the \$100,000. -000 which had already been authorized by two previous constitutional amendments. Thus on one hand the proposed amendment would treat the bonds authorized by each concumulated for retirement. All after, are then required to be retired by Series (those sold by

installment). of Texas and inserts the provibonds the Legislature shall appropriate a sufficient amount to repay them. The effect of providing for legislative appropriation is to make them unlimited tax bonds, which entitles them to a better reat in the bond market.

the Board hereafter in a single

The amendment would write March 31, 1955 into the Constitution as a cut-off date governing the eligibility of veterans. Land could be sold as provided by law, to veterans who served not less than ninety continusous days, unless sooner discharged by reason of a service connected disability, on active duty in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard or Marine Corps of the United States beof his enlistment, induction, as only a basic framework and commissioning or drafting the would grant to the Legislature veteran would have to have been bona fide resident of the State of Texas. On the date of filing his application to purchase any such land the veteran would have to be a citizen of the United States, a bona fide resident of the State of Texas and not have been dishonorably discharged from any branch of the arm-

ed froces named,
Responsibilities of the Veterans' Land Board would be this
proposal. When the program
ends would depend largely on the Board's judgment of demand for veterans' assistance Fund. The language is rather involved and at times appears to be contradictory. It may be construed as requiring transfer to the General Revenue Fund sooner than in now required by the 1956 amendment of this section of the Constitution. It might, on the other hand be held that money which may not be needed to pay principal and interest on the bonds would become a sort of revolving fund which could be used to purchase land or for related purposes un-til there was sufficient money in the Fund to pay principal and interest on all the bonds which had been issued, including those which could be issued in the future if this amendment is adopted.

Also confusing are the various references to times when bonds

must be retired. The proposed amendment refers to divisions of the Fund (the proceeds of having the effect of law some bonds permitted under any one constitutional amendment) as various federal bureaus. if they should be separately

treated and retired. It says, originally adopted, contemplathowever, that bonds sold pur- ed a temporary program for asand on its timing of the sale of bonds. It would undertake a new and quite different financial responsibility in determing how much interest rate any series of bonds shoudl bear and in arrangtheir repayment so that none of the bonds in the series would pay, on an average, more than 4 1/2%.

New powers of the Board in connection with the subdivision oflandresemble those of a real estate development business. These new powers would include authority (1) to construct reads, (2) to pay the cost of surveying and monumenting the land and the tracts thereof (3) to pay legal fees, recordation fees and advertising costs arising out of the purchase and sale of land and (4) to pay other like costs necessary or incidental to the purchase and sale of such land. This expense would have to be added to the price when the land was sold or resold by the Board. New legislation, to be effective if this amendment is adopted would remove the existing requirement that notice of such sales must be given for four weeks in one or more newspapers of general circulation. It would also remove the existing preference rights of a person disabled by a service connected disability sustained in combat, to purchase any such land within ninety days after it is placed on the market by the Board

By terms of a constitutional provision adopted in 1962 and retained inthis proposed amendment the Board, after lands have stitutional amendment separate | been offered for sale to veterans but at the same time it provides and have not been sold, may then in effect that they shall be sell to the general public in such quantities, and on such terms, and bonds authorized bythe proposed at such prices and rates of internew amendment, to be sold here est, and under such rules and regulations as may be provided by law. If a non-veteran be comes the purchaser, under the constitutional amendemnts and The proposed amendment the acthe is treated in substanprovides that the bonds thall be tially the same manner as a general obligations of the State veteran. The Board has the authority here to make rules and sion now covered by statute that regulations to govern such matin order to prevent default in ters. These new and broader payment of interest onany such powers impose upon the Board a heavier responsibility for dili-

> needs of veterans. The amendment spells out qualifications of the two citizen members of the three man Board. One of the citizens must be well versed in veterans' affairs and the other must be well-versed in finance. The third member of the Board would continue to be the Commissioner of the General Land Office and he would act as Chairman and Administrator of the Veterans Land Program.

gence and judgement in steering

a course dedicated solely to the

After delineating numerous detailed provisions as to how the Veterans'Land Fund will be tween September 16, 1940 and administered, the proposed a-March 31, 1955. At the time mendment then describes itself the full power to implement and effectuate its design and objective. It would permit the Legislature to delegate such duties responsibilities, functions and suthority to the Veterans' Land Board as it believed necessary. The Board could, if it

was so authorized by the Legislature, promulgate regulations what in the same manner as can

The Veterans' Land Fund, as sisting veterans to acquire land The lack of a definite cut-off date in this new proposal marks a turn toward a more continuous program. The amount of bonds proposed more than has been approved at any previous time and almost as much as the total approved in three different elections in the seventeen years since it was first adopted, is sufficient to cover greatly increased demands or to finance a long drawn out extension of the pro-

gram's life. Since 1946 when the Veteran's Land Program was aflopted more farmers have moved to the largcities for better paying jobs. 143 counties lost population from 1950 to 1960. The state's industrial growth and its population gains have centered in its cities and larger towns. The smallfarm does not provide the satisfactory way of life it once did. Larger tracts of land and expensive machinery are necessary for profitable operation.

If the land is bought for speculative purposes, such as industrial growth or development of minerals or if it is pur chased for successful farming, the new interest rate which the Board has been authorized to fix for those loans will become important. A new amendment to the law, to be effective if this constitutional amendment is adopted, would set the maximum interest rate to be charged veterans at 5 1/2%. In today's market this is still a good interest rate but not as advantageous as the present 4 1/2% maximum.

The Story Of Oddfellows

A history of Odd Fellowship In Texas, in itself, would not be satisfactory unless such history was preceded by and contained, at least, the facts pertaining to its orgin, so far as we know, has left any record showing when or where the definite time and place-the institution had its beginning.

Some of the early writers believe they have found traces of odd fellowship among the guilds of England, perhaps the first organization known to the world that had initiatory and other ceremonies. The candidate was required to pass be fore he could be entrusted with the mysteries, signs, symbols, and secrets of the brotherhood, dated back to the camps of then Roman army in or about the Year 55A. D. Still others claim the order was founded among the Jewish priesthood by Moses and Aaron.

For the benefit of the reader who has not had time or opportunity to investigate, it is

my purpose to deal limitedly with the orgin of the Oddfellowship in England and America. In 1812 the Manchester Lodge or Manchester or United Order of Oddfellows was Instituted at Baltimore, Maryland, April 26,1819, known as Washington Lodge No. 1, by Thomas Wildey and four other men. This is the beginning of Oddfellowship as far as history is recorded. I will deal with the Initiatory Degree in the next

W. F. Upton P. D. D. G. M.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. St Romain

Of Local Interest

Mr, and Mrs. Joe Curry visited with their son, Bill Curry and family in Roswell, New Mexico, last Sunday.

Mrs. Dorthea Gray has just returned from Spring Market in Dallas.

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Phil Williams leaves Nov-

Phil Williams leaves November 7, for Las Vagas to judge finals in cutting horses. He will judge champion cutting horse of the year. He also judged cutting horses at the State fair in Dallas in October.

Mrs. Jean Huffman had minor surgery this week at the Yoakum County Hospital.

Grid Contest Winners Told

Winners in this week's grid contest were still having some trouble with the great amount of upsets on the national football scene.

The winners all missed four of the twenty entries in the contest, and final results all had to be tabulated by using the tie-breaker score guesses.

First place and \$5 was won by Bill Green who missed the score by 30 points even. Mrs. James Nix garnered \$3 and second place with four misses and a 32 point miss on the tie-breaker.

For the first time this year, a prize will have to be split. A tie of four misses each and a tie on the tie-breaker score of 35 points off each was had by Bob Mason and James Nix, so they get \$1 each.

Give Cotton Market Report

classed increased slightly for the week ending November 1, according to Mr. W. K. Palmer. U.S. Department of Agriculture, Cotton Division. More than forty thousand samples classed for the year is one hundred forty-four thousand, which is seven thousand more than last year's total at the same slate. Through November 1st, the Lubbock Office had classed eighty-three thousand samples and reported a carry-

over of seventy-five hundred. The Lamesa office had classed forty-four thousand samples with two thousand carry-over; and Brownfield seventeen thousand with a sixteen hundred sample carry-over.

Less than one thousand bales of new crop cotton were traded on the Lubbock market this week, MIDDLING 1 "quotation for the Lubbock market is 32. 50 as compared to 32. 30 a year

Mrs. Nora McKee and Mrs. J. D. McKee are spending a few days in Yoakum County Hospital with the flu.

Uncle John Hague returned home Monday, evening after spending several days in the Yoakum County Hospital with the flu.

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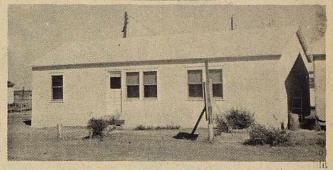
Mrs. Joe Wilson has been a patient in the Yoakum County Hospital for the last week.

are attending a Telephone Convention this week in Miami # # #

J. W. Moore and Perry Anthony spent the weekend fishing at Lake Stanfor, not much

J. W. Moore and Perry Anthony spent the weekend fishing at Lake Stanford, not much luck was reported.

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There will be a wedding shower in honor of 1 cs. Mike Culwell the former Mary Johnson, on Saturday, November 9.
The shower will be held in

the clubroom of the Old Court

House from three c'clock until All friends of the couple are cordially invited to at-

The Hostesses

Marsha White

tend.

Miss Marsha White, brideelect of Donnie Shafer, will be complimented with a prenuptial shower Saturday, November 16, 1963, from three until five o'clock in the L. O. Smith home.

Selections are at Cogburn-Young Hardware, White's Curry Edwards Drug and Moore-Oden All friends are cordially

Hostesses: Mesdames Roger Harvey, Sherm Tingle, H. W. Randall, H. T. Barnes, R. K. Field Leland Ellison, Bo Stephens, Bill Overton, Sudie Thompson

Titzgerdd Shower Told

vited to attend a Bridal Shower honoring Miss Linda Fitzgerald Bride elect of Cordell (Corky)

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The Hostesses

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McClellan spent a week fishing in Elisvill and brought home the big one this time. They gave a fish fry Saturday evening at

Those enjoying all the fish they could eat were, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClellan and Dana, Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and Latrica, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Moore and Children, and Mrs. Nora McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. Mc-Clellan spent last Friday in Odessa with the Leroy Neals.

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conclude their 1963 home football schedule by playing Kansas State University of the Big Eight Conference in Jones Stadium at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Coach J. T. King has seen

his youthful Raiders, including six sophomore starters, upset experts by winning three of their first seven games. Despite a 17-3 loss to Rice last week, Texas Tech, with two conference wins to its credit obviously will finish higher in the SWC race than its 1962

Bowling Results

Plains womens' bowling team, sponsored by Moore & Oden, were pitted against the women of Gulf Oil from Seagraves this week. The Seagraves women took

all four games gnd a

High bowler for the Plains

team was Carolyn Culwell.

all four games.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Up on completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical instruction or to ships and stations for on-the-job training in a

Deborah Anderson under-

went a tonsellectomy Mon-

day morning in the Yoakum

County Hospital. She is home

Marie Anderson and Janice

Hooper of Brownfield were

visiting relatives and friends

Ted R. Edwards, son of Mrs. Bob Abney of Plains, Texas,

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The nine-week training

ter, San Diego, California.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and Latrica spent last week-end with Roy's mother and other relatives in Fort Summer, New

Mr. and Mrs. Dove Ailsworth of Lubbock visited with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Dove Ailsworth of Lubbock visited with his daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Moore and family Saturday night.

Although the development of younger players has been one of the pleasing aspects of the campaign, the Raiders have relied heavily also upon their seniors, who will be playing their last game before

South Plains fans. These seniors include Cocaptains David Parks of Abilene and Bill Shaha of Dumas, David Rankin and Bill Worley of Midland, Richard Willis of Fort Sumner, N. M., H. L. Daniels of Marshall, and Roger Gill of San Antonio. Only once before have Kansas State and Texas Tech met on the gridiron. Coach Pete Cawthon's Raiders upset Bo McMillan's Wildcats 6-0 in

K-State, loser of only one other game that season, hasn't fared as well this year. Coach Dour Weaver's Wildcats defeated Brigham Young in the opener buy since have lost to San Jose, Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Kan-

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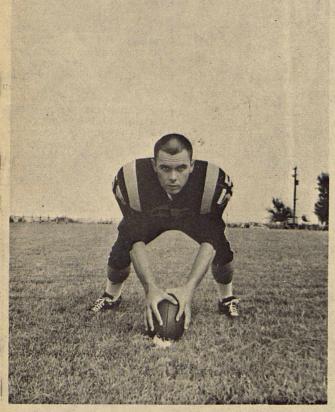
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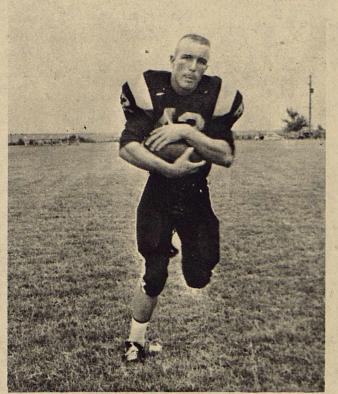
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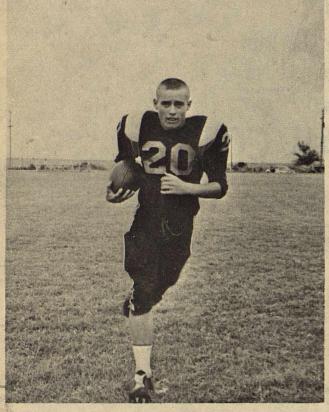
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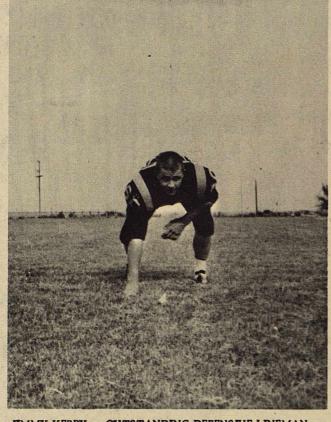
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At Rhis particular time of

SCD News

New Conservation plans, Great plains conservation program contracts, revision of old plans and installing conservation on the land continue with out regard to a busy harvest time. This past week plan maps and conservation survey maps were ordered on the Cogburn - Young, R. C. Young, and James Wauson farms.

Maps were received on the W. Moore, Fred Lowrey, J. D. Stanford and J. D. Beasley places, which will be used to work out Great Plains contracts. Two contracts, one



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on the T. A. Elmore farm, and one on the Royce Kelly farm, were completed this past week. Carl Lowrey made application for a Great Plains contract on his farm southeast of Plains.

Work should be completed this week on two re-organizations of irrigation systems.

Daniel Nelson is completing one and Wayne Buzan one, James B. King, H. M. Bolling, Robert A. Long and Bill Gray, are a few cooperators that are changing their Conservation program to include more grass.

Only two years ago cotton burs were being bruned by most gins. Now most gins limit the amount of burs to each customer, Cotton burs cost \$2, 50 a ton scattered on the land. Twenty five years of research has proven them to be worth \$8 per ton.

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Yoakum County Commissioners, in addition to routine business such as approving the bills as presented by the Co. payment. to several other items of business in their meeting last Monday.

Approval was given to an application made by Plains State Bank to First National Bank of Fort Worth, to accept for safe-keeping U. S. Treasury Bills in the amount of \$100,000.00, and that Plains State Bank be allowed to withdraw Treasury Notes Series C-11963, dated November 15, 1959, and due November 15, 1963, in the amount also of \$100,000.00.

It was also voted to pay Mrs. Wallace Randolph at the rate of \$1. 25 per hour for her services as Recreational Supervisor for the Plains Youth Center.

Emmett Campbell was approved as election jedge for voting precinct No. 6, replacing Russell McSwain who has

resigned that post. November 28 and 29 were officially designated as being Thanksgiving Holidays for the

County employees,
In other actions, the Court
accepted the bids of Short & Field Chevrolet of Denver City for one Biscayne Station Wagon for \$3,139.50, less \$1,196.38 trade - in; and for one Chevrolet 4-door Bel Air in the amount of \$2,992.10, less \$1, 172, 61 trade-in.

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Drought--A Growing Reality

Emergency drought relief measures, a familiar seasonal activity in the 1950's are once again underway for Texas in the fall of 1963.

After six years of relatively trouble-free crops, weatherwise, the spectre of drought looms across the land. In the remaining months of October 88 Texas counties have been declared disaster relief areas and more are expected.

A paradox is evident from the state weather map. Hard-est drought-hit area to date is the normally wet Central and South Central Texas while the usually semi-arid Plains of West Texas is being plagued with unseasonable moisture

which hampers harvest.
Fortunately, cash crops for this year are not yet too heavily hit. Most areas had good start. Cotton and grain sorghum in the drought area were, for the most part, able to coast through the season and were partially helped by the hot, dry weather which made early harvest possible.

Since the current drought "came in the back door" at mid-season, our most pressing immediate problem is our livestock. Without rain on the powder-dry pastures this fall, there will be no range feed for winter.

Supplemental feeding is very expensive. It is in this field where the most immediate help is needed. Some parts of the state, particularly in North Central Texas, have been without local hay for 60 days. Local hay generally costs from \$20 to \$30 per ton. Many stockmen report they now have to pay \$50 to \$60 per ton to have hay trucked into areas which normally produce about enough for local consumption.

A supplemental feed or hay program is expected to be proposed in the near future to counteract the initial phases of the drought.

Every inch of every section would be planted in cotton. This would cause no demand, no demand for cotton would bring the price down to about nothing. This is hwy "Farm-ers Union" is trying and urging farmers to wake up to the fact to look into their farm program. Do you know what happened to the wheat farm-ers up north? They lost their support price by voting it out. Now they want your cotton a-creage up there if you are willing to sell out cheap when it comes time to vote in the cotton election in December.

The Texas Farmer's Union Convention is being held in "The Pioneer Hotel Room" at Broadway and "K" the 22nd and 23rd of November. Speakers who are well informed or our farm programs will give the information that you would like to know. Do not believe what you neighbor says, go to the convention and get it from qualified men, it will be a challenge you will not forget

Reservation may be made

Most of Texas is dry and much of the state is now faced with the problem of poor graz-ing, says Uel D. Thompson animal husbandman with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

When this condition exists and the total feed intake of cattle must be supplied, probably the cheapest method is to supply energy by feeding sorghum gain, and limit the animal's intake with salt, explains Thompson. And though roughage is expensive and low in energy, some must be provided for proper ruminant di-gestion, he adds. There are several alterna-

tives for producers who have no pasture, according to Thompson. They can sell re-placements if necessary, wean and sell calves as early as possible, cull low producers and confine animals to traps or drylots and feed them.

A mixture of 34 percent ground sorghum grain, 33 per cent of a 41 percent protein supplement, 31 percent salt, and 2 percent trace mineralized salt, can be self-fed. Cattle will consume about five pounds of this mixture daily depending on the quality of the roughage they receive, However, such a mixture is deficient in Vitamin A,

states Thompson. Mature cattle need about 40,000 International Units of Vitamin A per head daily and the synthetic form may be fed, placed in the drinking water or injected in to the animal, advises Thompson. It is not advisable to mix the synthetic form with mineral or high salt feed mixtures and to leave it exposed to air, sunlight and heat.

The amounts of roughage fed daily should be limited, due to their high cost and low quality roughages should be ground. Though grinding costs

leeting

Espilon Sigma Alpha, met Tuesday night, November 5, in the home of Barbara Brown, for it's regular business meeting. The meeting was called to order by the Vice-President. Marlene Hamm and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved by Billie Blundell. Names were drown for the annual Christmas party to be held at Almas Resturant.

There were discusions on several money making pro-jects for the club. It was put in form of a motion and voted on to donate money to help with the Christmas decorations for the city. Marlene Hamm led with the

closing ritual.

Pumpkin Chiffion Pie, cokes fourteen members attending. by Calling Porter 5-9331 or writing "Pioneer Room", Breadway at "K", Lubbock.

may be too high on other types of roughages, rice hulls must be ground to prevent intestinal irritations, says Thompson. For more information on feeding of cattle during these

times of stress, see your local county agricultural agent or write the Department of Agricultual Information, College Station, and ask for "Emergency Feeding of Livestock.

TsaMo Ga Bazaar

Tsa Mo Ga Club will hold its annual bazaar, a Spanish-American fiesta, Monday, November 11, at seven o'clock in the club house. Members of the club will have articles which they have made on sale. They will also serve pie and coffee during the bazaar. The club will also fill a box of Christmas gifts for the veterans home in Big Springs. They will also be in charge of a poppie sale for veterans bene-

The drawing for the cedar

chest filled with linens will be held at nine o'clock. Members or the club are selling chances on this chest now, and visitors may also buy tickets at the bazaar before the drawing. Members of the finance and social committees are in charge of arrangements for the The public is cordially in-

vited to attend the bazaar dur-

ing the hours of seven to eleven o'clock Monday Nov-

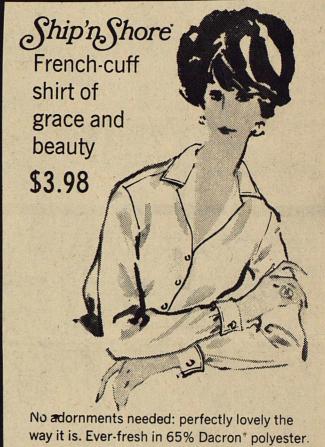
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