OUR COMMENT:

The month of February will find the Plains seniors putting on their play, and the annual Junior Livestock show staged. It look like the kids will be kept busy.

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THE WEATHER John Hague, Local Observer

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PLAINS, YOAKUM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1957

clearing the scratchpad By ROSA LEE MYERS

Someone sure fouled up last Friday morning. The fire siren was supposed to blow at 5:00 p.m. Friday afternoon to start the Mother's March for polio — instead, it very abruptly interrupted most everyone's sleep (especially the firemen) when at blew at 5:00 that morning. -scratchpad-

We would appreciate it if you good people of the county would mail us your birthday and anniversary dates so that we may bring our files up to date. As you know, we run them in our column each week. Thank you very much. -scratchpad-

We carried a story last week that stated Ty Field had bought the \$90,000 worth of library bonds We would like to correct that and say that Mr. Field bought the bonds as an agent for the Loving ton National Bank, at 31/2%.

Friday afternoon netted \$113.00, although only a few turned out to help with the drive.

certainly like to thank the high school girls for all the help that they gave last Friday. -scratchpad-

lota Pi Members We are glad to hear that Mr Attend Luncheon Murphy Luna, who is in St. Mary's hospital in Lubbock, is recovering rapidly from his operation. We hope to see him home and up and silon Sigma Alpha Chapter attendaround again real soon.

-scratchpad-

The Banking Committee asks us to remind you that they still need pa Zeta Chapter as hostess. more letters. You will find a form in last week's paper to fill out and return to them in care of The Yoakum County Review.

-scratchpad-Birthday and anniversary congratulations this week to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neil and Patric dent; Jackie Myers, Mamie Robert-Wise, Feb. 1; Mother Newsom, Feb. 4; D. D. Smith, Feb. 5; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass, Feb. 7; Maurcene Lowe, Gary Smith, Zona Snodgrass and Mrs. Vernon Hill, Feb. 8; Billy Stockstill, Jer-

ry Jones and Linda Taylor, Feb. 9

-scratchpad-THINK ! If you think you are beaten, you are:



PICTURED ABOVE are the straight "A" honor roll students from Plains Junior High at mid-term. Left to right are: Jerry Jones, seventh grade; Cary Phillips, seventh grade; Carolyn Murphy, seventh grade; Marsha White, seventh grade; Leta Stewart, eighth grade; and Roberta Snodgrass, seventh **REVIEW** Photo grade.

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ture.

up in April.

cleaning.

The Plains Cowboys ran into day, January 24, in a called meet-ing with all aldermen and the second,time in a week, when they est?" the official said. mayor present.

lost their basketball game to Cecil Hawks, city engineer, met Ropesville by a score of 70-49. with the council and was to mail out this week the copies of joint District 5-A record intact Tuesday agreements on the poles for the night by rolling over the Plains ed a District Nine luncheon in then send the papers to Lea Councity secretary to sign, who will Cowboys. Brownnfield Sunday, January 27, at ty Electric Co-Op for their signa-

The Ropesville boys won behind the double figures of three players, while the girls triumphed,

Also attending the meeting was After the luncheon a workshop Mr. James Evans of Denver City, 68-25, over the Plains girls. Don Williams scored 26 points who met with the council in regard for the Cowboys. Johnny Valentine to the job as city marshall. No ac-17, Jimmie Beaver 15, and J. W. Means". Others attending from since there is an election coming Bridwell, 12, for the Ropesville team.

The triumph left the Ropesville boys with a 4-0 district record, Travis Been of Been's Laundry while the girls own a 3-0 mark. ers met with the council in regard



in to pick up and deliver work, before any action was taken. The council also interviewed ary 24, in the home of Mrs. Ira Tid- hibitors who want to buy more three men for jobs in the new light well. The secretary, Mrs. Grady Smith, tractive.

Commissioners Establish County Welfare Office Post

Federal Credit Union Conducts Election Of Officers The Yoakum Federal Credit Un-

on had their annual meeting January 18, at which time officers were elected. Pete Sampson, G. P. Beane and Dick McGinty were named to the board of directors, Sherm Tingle was elected to the loan committee and John Anderson was elected to auditing committee. There were twenty-two mem- Yoakum County Men

bers present and a good discus-**Take Fishing Trip** sion was enjoyed by all. "The Credit Union has helped a number of people in Plains and a number of people in Plains and will continue if the members will Into Old Mexico just lend a helping hand and try to back it a little more," an official declared.

"How many places can you invest your money safely so that hard luck Tuesday night for the it will pay you 4 per cent inter-

Junior Fat Show Show Expected to **Attract 116 Entries**

The fifth annual Yoakum County Junior Fat Stock Show held in the Livestock Exhibit Building February 22 and 23 is expected to attract 116 head of fat calves, barrows and lambs. Entrance fees have already been paid on some of the animals

according to Leo White, County Agent. This is the first year that exhibitors have been asked to pay trained. an entrance fee. The charge was put on in order to take care of the

straw bedding and sawdust that will be in place when the animals arrive. Additional bedding mater-

and make their exhibit more at-

A forward step in the operation | 388-W in Denver City, of the county's program as re-garding its responsibilities to the financial aid are requested to residents was taken Monday morn- contact Mr. Dulin in the future. ing by the commissioners' court The Court also approved a rein the appointment of a welfare quest by Sheriff Robert Chambliss for the temporary hiring of an officer.

Named to serve in that capacity assistant deputy and tax assessor was Buford Dulin of Denver City, at the Denver City office until who will also continue with duties after March 1st, to assist in colas county service officer. Com- lection of taxes. Sheriff Chammissioners pointed out that it had bliss reported that the assistant, long been felt that the county was to be Mrs. Paul Simmons, was in need of such an office to who has had a year's experience check requests for county finan- in the sheriff's office at Crosbyton before moving to Denver City cial aid. As welfare officer, Dulin will two weeks ago.

The sheritf also brought up the nvestigate all new cases for coun-

y aid, as well as to check into matter of a suitable cell for the current ones. His findings will be confinement of mental patients. turned over to the commissioners At the present time, there are no for the court's approval or disap- such accommodations in the county. The court suggested that he see if arrangements could be proval of each request.

Dulin was granted a raise in salary of \$50 per month and \$25 worked out with Terry or Gaines monthly expense over his present Paul Loe, Pete Bryson, Homer salary as service officer to com-

Suddeth, Weldon Spencer and Al- pensate for the added time and ton Elmore took a fishing trip last work required as welfare officer. week to Marte Gomez Lake in Co- He has also secured a Denver City males, Tamps, Old Mexico. office, located in the Hearne

with the proof that there are still fish to be caught. Between the five of them they garnered a little

over four hundred pounds of fish. They report that the lake is about a third full. Fishing for cat fish is good on a trot line, but not much bait is found. Hook numbers 3, 4 and 5 are the best to

use. Cut shad, small live perch, and A banquet was held last Thursgold fish are the best bait. Bass fishing isn't too good at day night in the old court house for and returns the tax money divi-

Bass fishing isn't too good at day night in the old court house us the present time, but Mr. Paul the Plains seniors. The Women's Perez, manager of the club where Perez, manager of the club where Perez and returns the tax money division to the same percentage it was previous to last year. the men stayed, said that the lake Baptist church sponsored the event, was restocked with bass last April and the intermediate G.A. girls and is going to be restocked again served. Speaker for the occasion was this year with another half mililon

bass. The men state that their guides were experienced and well-Plainview. He spoke on the subject of "The House That Wisdom Built". It sounds like they had one

The club room was beautifully argue? Any group who can catch decorated and the centerpiece was so approved, with the funds be-four hundred pounds of fish and a little red school house with dolls ing paid out of Precinct 2. dressed as seniors leaving it. show the proof can well be proud of themselves.

Fifteen seniors attended the ban-quet. Other guests were the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Taylor, Miss D'Ray Sifford, and Mise College Lithurger

On Sale Friday

Revival Meeting



If you think you dare not, you don't. If you like to win but think you can't

It's almost a cinch you won't. If you think you'll lose, you're lost: For out in the world we find Success begins with a fellow's will: It's all in the state of mind. If you think you are outclassed, you are:

You've got to think to rise, You've got to be sure of yourself before

You can ever win a prize. Life's battles don't always go To the stronger or faster man; But sooner or later the man who wins,

Is the man who thinks he can.

Sundown Gives **Triple Loss to Cowboys Friday**

The Plains Cowboys lost three basketball games here Friday night.

The Sundown girls team defeated the Cowgirls by a score of 53-24. Both the Roughneck varsity and B team won their games by identical 54-53 scores over the Cowboys.

The triumph gave the Roughnecks a 2-1 record in District 5-A rence play and left Plains a 1-2 record.

Plains, after trailing in the first quarter, 20-13, took a 35-28 half-time edge and the Cowboys appeared to be on their way. But the Roughnecks stormed back with 20 points in the third canto to take a 48-42 lead and staved the Cowboys' desperate rally the last quarter to win.

Jimmy Williams of Plains was high scorer with 24 points, followed by James Overton with 14 and Harold Smith with 9. Jimmy Janes had 15 points, H. A. Hanks had 13, and Bob Sartain, 10, for Sundown.

Peggy Negent led the Sundown girls to victory with 20 points, while Jan Sims had 14 for Plains. Walter Coffman of Plains scored 14 points in the B game, with Jay Hanks hitting 12 for the winning Sundown five.

In Yoakum County McCulloch Oil Exploration Company of California No. 1 Denbo is to be drilled as a 5,500-foot wildcat in Central Yoakum County. Location is 1,980 feet from north in hiring anyone at this time, exand 660 feet from east lines of section 330, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 3½ miles northeast of Plains.

Nine members of the Iota Pi Ep-

the high school cafeteria with Kap-

and business meeting was held.

Lois McGinty of Plains gave an in-

teresting talk on "Ways and

Plains were Mesdames Dorothy

Lowe, district nine coordinator;

son, Fern Mekiska, Colleen Leight-

The next district nine meeting

will be held in Plains in April.

Four New Projects

Set For Drilling

Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. of Midland No. 3 F. A. Crutchfield is a new 6,800- foot project in the Prentice 6700 field of Northeast YOUTH HURT

Yoakum County. Drillsite is 440 feet from south Plains, suffered a deep laceration Plains af eep laceration Drive a deep laceration Thursday night at 6:00 p.m. in the division, W. M. Taylor is the hog and 2,200 feet from west lines of of his right thigh Tuesday while First Baptist church with Mrs. L. superintendent and Pat Henard is

Drilling and Exploration Company No. 5 Marshall-Cheek is a new project in the Brahaney field

See OIL NEWS on Page 8 nesday

were Travis Been of Plains, who caled the roll and the members applied for the job as night opera-tor; N. F. Rowland of Plains, who stration club

applied for a job as operator, and Guy Hudson of Brownfield, who ap-plied for the job as chief operator of the plant. No action was taken led by Mrs. Tom Box.

Cake and coffee was served to dry lot classes. There are 13 boys cept Mr. Willingham as line man Gayle, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Mrs. class of two calves. for the plant. Willingham went to work Saturday, January 26, at a Mayden Box, Mis. date hostess, Mrs. Dale Mills and the hostess, Hayden Box, Mrs. Grady Smith,

Mrs. Ira Tidwell.

Jerry Bob Warren, 13, son of TO ORGANIZE CIRCLE

Tsa Mo Ga Club A breakdown of livestock into In Regular Meeting A discussion on responsibility of heavy weight pigs, and 12 entries in the Pen of Three pigs. There

Tsa Mo Ga Club met in regular Car Tags To Go class, and 16 or 17 in each of the session Wednesday, January 23, in

the home of Mrs. Oma McCargo, Mrs. Amo Newman, Mrs. Lorene and girls who will enter the group with co-hostess Mary Jo St. Romain.

Ribbons have been ordered for Mrs. Stella, program director, the event and the judges and gave a wonderful talk on "You superintendents have been select- Saw and His Life in the Army." ed. Rusty McGinty is the general Mrs. Casey Jones gave a book review on all the "Women of the superintendent, Harvey Stotts is Mr. and Mrs. James Warren of A special program was held superintendent of the beef calf Bible," which was thoroughly en-

> joyed by everyone. ground. Mrs. Ty Field gave as her report "Public Welfare."

The table was laid in the club colors, pink cloth, pink candles, and a center piece of small pink

pers and 12 guests.

5th and 6th Grade afternoon.

4-H Club Convenes

The fifth and sixth grade 4-H Club girls met January 24th at the Plains Junior High School build-

Carolyn Warren called the meeting to order.

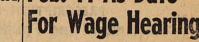
Two games were enjoyed by the girls. They talked about foods that they had cooked and meals they had planned.

Two awards were presented. A pin was presented to Sandra Lewis for dairy products and Tonya Randolph received a pin for her prizewinning dress. 🛔

Carpenters Announce Arrival Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carpenter of San Angelo are announcing the arrival of a son, Gary, born January 22 in a San Angelo hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces. Mr. Carpenter is employed as the Business Manager of San Angelo College. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carpenter of Plains are the grandparents.

and Miss Coleen Lithauser



A public hearing has been set for Monday, February 11, by the commissioner's court, regarding the proposed increase in salaries for county officials and employees.

county to use their facilities if

the need should arise. If this is

not possible, then further con-

sideration will be given to mak-

In other action, the Court ap-

proved the appointment of V. E.

Sanders of Denver City as deputy

sheriff for 1957, and granted

County Leo White an increase in

mileage expense from 500 to 800

Allocation of ad valorem tax

monies was also made by the

court, with Precincts 1 and 2 to

receive 32½ per cent; Precinct 3,

13 per cent and Precinct 4, 22

per cent. This represents a cut

Funds received from car license

sales are to again be divided

equaly among the four precincts,

as well as the money the county

The final payment of \$1800 for

work done on the airport was al-

ing arrangements locally.

miles per month.

reimbursement.

New 1957 motor vehicle registra-At the hearing, any county restion tags, sporting a new color dent may appear to voice their scheme, go on sale generally over opinions either pro or con rethe state Friday. garding the wage hike.

The deadline for auto registra-According to the proposal, the tion is April 1st.

increase would amount to \$270 per The new tags have black letters year for the county judge, county and numerals on a black back-

clerk, sheriff-tax collector, county attorney and county treasurer, all of whom are now receiving \$6480. Commissioners, whose salaries are now \$4320 per year, would

An old-time revival meeting is also receive an increase of \$270, and orchid mums. Open face sand- now in progress each evening at 7 while the justices of the peace wiches, nuts, mints, coffee, tea p.m. in the court room of the old would be granted a \$75 per year and cokes were served to 24 mem- courthouse building in Plains. raise above their current salary

ers and 12 guests. The Tsa Mo Ga Club also voted Evengelist, W. M. Nelson of Den-Appoint Appointive officials, which include the county auditor, would to help with the mothers march ver City and Rev. Bates of Sunon polio which was held Friday down. The public is cordially in- receive a salary increase of five vited. per cent.



STRAIGHT "A" honor roll students at Plains Junior High at mid-term are shown above. Left to right, they are: Kenneth Powell, fifth grade; Kathy Buthrey, fifth grade; Dana Bryson, fifth grade; Sue Edwards, fifth grade; Mike Feetch, fifth grade; Mary Johnson, sixth grade; Marilyn Jones, sixth **REVIEW Photo** grade; and Kathryn Stroud, sixth grade.



"CROOKS AND BOOKS," a comedy in three acts, will be presented February 14 by the Plains seniors. Among the cast are, left to right, Douglas Payne, Harold Smith, James Overton, Frances Payne, and Dixie McCan. **REVIEW** Photo

and was still a patient there Wed- representative for the association the bookkeepers. Mr. Jack Bourland of Fort Worth will judge the animals and Clarence (Hank) Matthews of Anton is the auctioneer.

section 14, block D, John H. Gibson survey, 6¹/₂ miles northwest of To-grounds. Jerry Bob reportedly ran kin

in Andrews.

into a bolt on the tennis courts. He was brought to the Yoakum men's Circle of the W.M.U. Mrs. G. W. Cleveland, Glen Moorehouse County Hospital for treatment, Williams is the Business Women's and Johnnie Fitzgerald will be

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale and City on business Thursday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Malmsten were weekend guests of Mrs. Malmsten's

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins in Brownfield. Bob Green spent the weekend visiting with his mother, Mrs. Ann Green, in Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambliss attended the Pancake Supper in Denver City last Monday night.

Bettie Jackson spent the midsemester holidays visiting in Plains.

Miss Carol Beth Hughes of Lubbock was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box.

Mrs. R. I. Webb of Denver City was a Plains visitor Monday after noon.



TEXAS

PLAINS

THE YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW Bobby Chambliss were in Denver Plains, Texas, Thursday, January 31, 1957



Mr. Neal has been employed in Esand friends. panola, New Mexico, the past few Mrs. Bob Jones and daughters, months. Janette and Beverly, spent the week-end in San Angelo visiting Neal Billingsley of Cisco Junior Mrs. Jones' mother, who is in ill College in Cisco spent the mid-sem-

ester holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Billingsley. Mrs. Earnest Sloan and Miss Sue Lanny Smith of Texas Tech spent Stevens returned Saturday from San Diego, Calif., where they spent the mid-semester holidays visiting

the past two weeks visiting Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sloan's son and family, Mr. and Smith. Mrs. Glen Sloan.

business visitors in Plains Satur- family. day. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Henard. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Oakley re- Much Concern Is cently moved from Plains to Pecos, where Mr. Oakley is employed by

an oil company there.

health.

Felt for Lagging **Polio Vaccinations DENVER CITY**

Quickening concern over lagging polio vaccinations was in evidence this week as state health authorities reported just slightly over 10 percet of the Texas population under 20 years has received the full course of three shots. "And the start of the 1957 season is just a brief three months

Sesame Rated As Basic Crop Second To Cotton

After three years of careful Another field fertilized in the crop farming in 1952, they have down the land. testing, three good irrigation same manner produced consider- increased their cotton production After the wa munity south of Denver City, have second only to cotton.

These farmers are Preston Underhill, Albert White and Dan Fields. Farming new, fairly light a gross return of about \$60 per acre last year. Yields on some of field. pounds of clean seed per acre.

Many other farmers in this area also are reported to be turning to Sesame. The total acreage in Mexico is steadily rising.

"We don't expect Sesame to compare in income with cotton where we are getting production of 11/2 to 13/4 bales per acre,' White says, "but it certainly beats milo. Also it's so much easier on the land. It's getting to the point where farmers hate to grow milo because it is so rough on the land and because volunteer milo is so much trouble the following year.' Underhill added, "My Sesame land plows just half as hard as my cot-

ton land." Underhill and White had some nteresting experiences with fertilizing their Sesame last year.

Underhill fertilized 21 acres at the rate of 200 pounds of 13-39-0 per acre and irrigated three times. This field averaged 915 pounds per acre. On the other hand, 35 acres which had been fertilized with 50 pounds of anhydrous ammonia per acre produced only 400 pounds of Sesame seed. He planted 15 acres with no fertilizer on some of his better land and averaged

600 pounds of Sesame per acre. "We are strictly shooting in the dark on this fertilizer thing," Underhill says, "and we sure would welcome any information we can get from the experiment Stations which would help us to produce

higher yields." White treated 37 acres of Ses-The Rev. James Todd was a din- ame with 200 pounds per acre of Dr. E. W. Jones of Lubbock and ner guest Sunday in the home of 13-39-0 and produced more than, Dr. E. K. Jones of Amarillo were Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and 900 pounds per acre of clean seed.

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pounds of 13-39-0 and side dressed of Sesame.

Dan Fields' production from his keting.

entire 120 acres of Sesame averaged 620 pounds of clean seed per Gaines and Yoakum counties in acre with no fertilizer. "Needless Texas and Lea County in New to say," he commented, "Sesame is now a basic part of my farming program, and I'll plant about

the same acreage again next sary for no stalks remain. year." The soil of this area is some-

farmers of the Higginbotham com- ably less. Thirty-two acres which from about 1/2 bale to about 11/2 applied in those instances where per acre. He figured total prowere not fertilized at all produced bales per acre. They believe that fertilizer is used, and the beds are duction and harvesting cost about chosen Sesame as a basic crop to an average of more than 500 with additional experience and harrowed to prepare them for \$26.25 per acre. be rated in dollar-income potential pounds to the acre. And still an- know-how, especially in the ways planting. Planting dates vary from other field of four acres which he to make fertilizer pay off, that early May until the first of gave the full treatment of 200 they can get much larger yields June. They noted last year that the earlier planted Sesame rewith 50 pounds of anhydrous am- Believing in the crop as strong- quired about 125 days to be ready

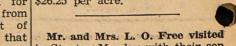
land, they averaged about 600 monia yielded only about 750 ly as they do, they work closely for cutting, while that planted Free. pounds of clean Sesame seed and pounds per acre. Because of the with the Texas Sesame Seed late matured in about 115 days. Mr. excess nitrogen, the stalks lodged Growers, the farmers' organization The best stands are obtained from plantings of 1¹/₂ to 1³/₄ pounds of who is visiting the Hawkins family the best land ranged up to 915 half the crop from this beautiful in production, harvesting and mar- seed per acre.

the latest information available When the Sesame is of sufficient size, it is knifed and rotary Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alford. White, Underhill and Fields hoes are used in the operation farm their Sesame land in much Later it is cultivated, irrigated the same manner. First they cut cultivated for the second time, the old stalks left on the land by then the water furrows run and the previous crop. Where Sesame the final irrigation applied. In follows Sesame, this is not neces- Fields' case, however, he irrigated only twice after the Sesame was The land is then plowed with up.

The grain binder is preferred a moldboard plow. This helps conwhat lighter and sandier than that trol wind erosion at a time of the for cutting the mature Sesame. of the High Plains area, but there year when there is no cover on Underhill, who keeps careful recis the very distinct blessing of the land. Next, the land is listed ords, said that the binder operaplenty of irrigation water, for the into rows and watered. The farm-8 and 10-inch wells in this vicin-ers of Higginbotham have a came to about \$3 an acre, the ity pump 1,500 to 2,000 gallons of unique way of controlling sand shocking by Mexican nationals to water a minute. Since the farm- storms. They simply turn on their \$1.50 per acre, and the combiners first broke this land for row big 10-inch wells and water ing, using White's new self-pro-

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After the watering, fertilizer is ped with metal platform, to \$6.25



in Stanton Monday with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hawkins and were in Lubbock Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Green and

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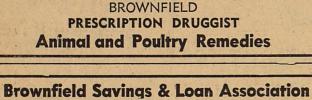
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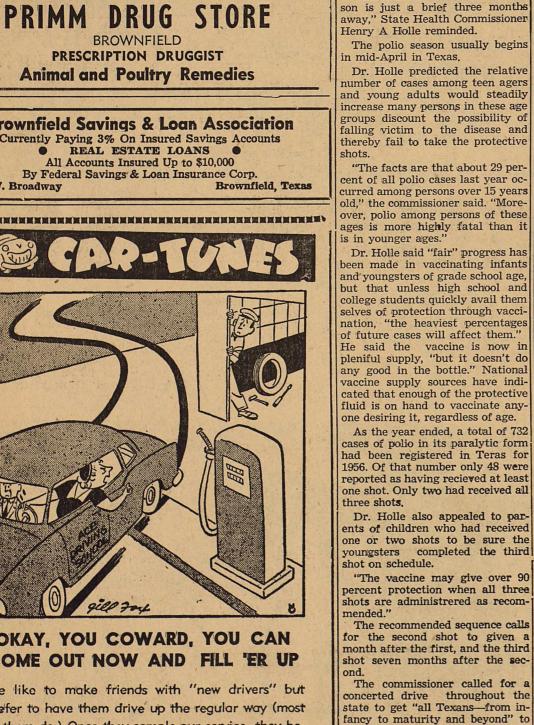




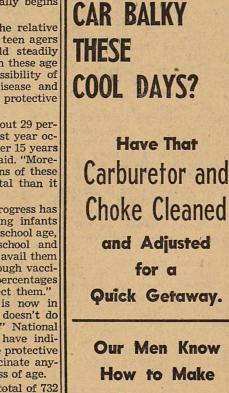
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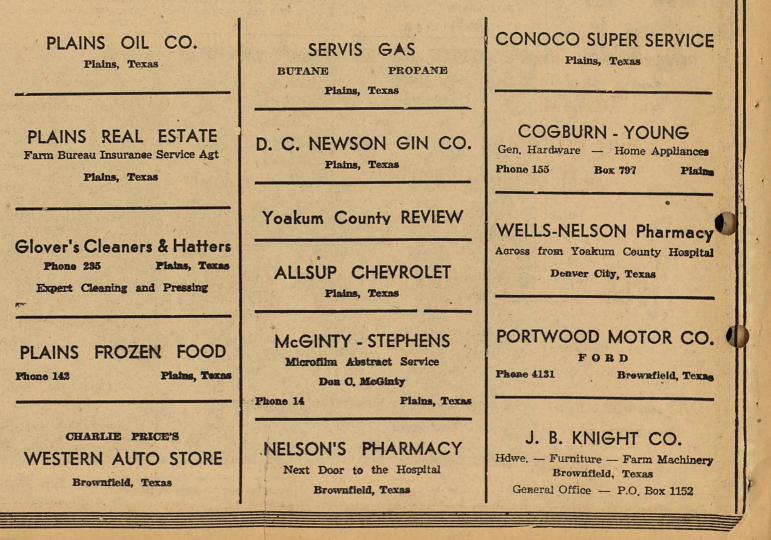
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THE YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW Plains, Texas, Thursday, January 31, 1957



The cotton farmers all over the South Plains produced a higher Even though the farmer has percent of white cotton this year learned to do a better job of conthan usual. The almost perfect trolling insects, he cannot take weather at harvest time had some- all the credit for improved samplthing to do with the grades but es. The lint cleaners in the gin the percentage of bales that grad- sometimes remove enough of the ed as tinged was about the same naps and stains left by bollworms as in other years. There was a to raise the sample one grade. Im-



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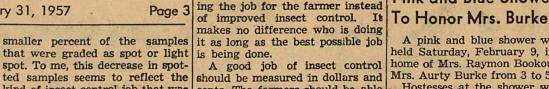








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should be measured in dollars and kind of insect control job that was cents. The farmers should be able done by the farmers during the to see where he can get enough growing season. A good job of increase in yield to pay for the bollworm control is supposed to application of insecticide before bollworm control is supposed to he is justified in putting it on. improve the sample.

Yoakum County farmers do not waste their poison. They are prone to defer treatment a little too long rather than put on unnecessary insecticides.

Research workers have been trying to develop a material that can be applied to the seed before Tom Barron. planting time that will cause the

plant to repel insects. Some ma-CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE terials are already on the market OF TEXAS HIGHWAY that will give protection against CONSTRUCTION thrips, aphids, spider mites and Sealed proposals for constructing leaf miners up to six weeks after 469.255 miles of Seal Coat planting. This is a step in the right From Muleshoe to Parmer C.L. direction but it is not yet good Fr. Morton to FM 596: Fr. Muleenough for use in this county. shoe to Lamb C.L.: Fr. Springlake Our main damaging insect during to 3.0 mi. W. of Olton: Fr. Hale the early stages of growth is the fleahopper and they have not yet

C.L. to Floydada: Fr. US 60 in Friona to S. City Lts. of Friona: Fr. Dimmitt to 7.4 Mi. N.: Fr. developed a material for seed treatment that will kill fleahop-

Lynn C.L. to US 84 in Post: Fr. 11.0 Mi. E. of Post to Kent C.L.: Fr. US 60 to Castro C.L.: Fr. The 1957 Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects is off the press and Tulia to Briscoe C.L.: Fr. 8.0 Mi. the county agent will have a sup-SE of Dimmitt to Hart: Fr. Friona David Ashley, Jack Kopecky. ply of them before planting time. to 4.0 Mi. S. of SH 86: Fr. SH 214 It gives about the same recomto SH 83: Fr. Lamesa to Martin mendations as was given in the C.L.: Fr. Enochs to Lamb C.L.: Fr. guide last year. It still lists endrin Bailey C.L. to Littlefield: Fr. SH as the only insecticide that will 214 to Seagraves: Fr. Seagraves to kill cabbage loopers but it sug-Dawson C.L.: Fr. Slide to US 87 gests that regular applications of Fr. N. end of FM 1470 to S. end toxaphene-DDT or 2-10-40 for of FM 1470: Fr. W. end of FM bollworm control will usually 1524 to 1.0 Mi. E. of Flagg: Fr. 11.0 present heavy looper damage. resent heavy looper damage. Some farmers are wondering Castro C.L. to US 70: Fr. SH 116 what they will have to do to make their cotton produce three bales Mi.: Fr. Olton to Hockley C.L.: Fr. Holcomb, maternity; E. R. Jordan, to the acre. It is not impossible Lamb C.L. to US 84: Fr. US 84 to medical; Jerry Bob Warren, acand it might happen this year. Lubbock C.L.: Fr. Cotton Center to By 1960, we could have ten per- FM 54: Fr. FM 54 to Lubbock C.L.: cent of the irrigated farmers pro- Fr. US 180 S. 7.1 Mi.: Fr. Lamesa ducing three bales to the acre. E. 4.3 Mi.: Fr. Seminole to Andrews Our growing season is long enough C.L.: Fr. Briscoe C.L. S. 2.65 Mi.: and all the other requirements can Fr. US 62 to FM 651: Fr. New be changed by the farmer. When Mexico State Line to Plains: Fr. water and fertilizers are applied Cochran C.L. to FM 300: Fr. FM in the proper amounts and at the 1066 to US 180: Fr. SH 137 to right time and insects are properly Union School: Fr. 50th St. in Lubcontrolled, the only factor left bock to Slide: Fr. SH 116 S. 9.8 is the capability of the soil. All Mi.: Fr. Bovina to FM 690: Fr. US of our soil is low in organic matter 87 to Borden C.L.: Fr. US 62 E and it may be that we will have 5.8 Mi.: Fr. FM 594 to Hale Center: Fr. US 82, 2.5 Mi. E. of Ralls to add cotton burs or some other to FM 1308: Fr. US 62 to FM 211: organic material for several years before we can expect to produce Fr. SH 83 to Gaines C.L.: Fr. Dawson C.L. to US 87: Fr. Newmore to

three bales to the acre. FM 2053; on Hwys. US 84, 70, 380, SH 116, 51, 86, 194, 137, 83, Loop 139, FM 299, 146, 54, 41, 1470, Chadwick Home Scene 1524, 145, 303, 1635, 1066, 304, 597, Of WSCS Meeting 594, 401, 178, 827, 181, 598, 1471, 1077, 1634, 1312, 1076, 1730, 1632 Mrs. W. E. Chadwick was host-1731, 1210, 1698, 1914, 1831, 2066 ess at a meeting of the WSCS in 2055, 2053, & 179 covered by C 52 her home last Thursday night. 2-11, C 130-1-9, C 145-1-13, C 145 Mrs. P. M. Williams gave the de-3-15, C 145-6-8, C 168-13-4, C 226votional, followed by a talk by 6-9, C 297-7-12, C 298-1-19, C 302 Mrs. Harmon Meixner on the Phil-C 357-4-11, C 439-2-7, C 461 lippine Islands. C 461-11-2, C 494-1-15, C 563 Those attending the meeting C 563-3-2, C 583-2-4, C 583were Mesdames Williams, Meix-3-2, C 645-1-7, C 651-3-2, C 754-3-3 ner, H. F. Barnes, James War-754-5-7, ren, Glen Cleveland, L. O. Smith 820-7-2. Guy Harrod, Bruce White, Leo 874-7-2. White, H. L. Stamps, Dr. Mae Gai-C 959-1-4, ner, and the hostess. A refresh-C 970-2-5, C 1143-1-3, C 1253-1-4, ent plate was enjoyed by all

proved gin machinery could be do- Pink and Blue Shower Yoakum County HOSPITAL NOTES A pink and blue shower will be

held Saturday, February 9, in the

home of Mrs. Raymon Bookout for

Mrs. Aurty Burke from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mesdames Roger Harvey, Rachel

Duff, D. H. Kerby, Thelma Ellis,

Ruth O'Neal, Bob Alberding, G. D.

Kennedy, Leland Ellison, Ruth

Maynard, L. O. Smith and Mrs.

Bookout. Everyone is

Raymond

invited.

Hostesses at the shower will be

January 23, 1957 Admitted: E. C. Pugh, medical Rigalodo Salbader, medical; Mrs C. H. Patterson, medical; Steven

modity Advisory Committee will Holland, medical. hold its first meeting this year on January 24, 1957 January 22 and 23 at Waco. The Admitted: Loyd McDowell, mednext semi-annual will be held in ical; Mrs. E. H. Doloff, medical;

June. Jerry Gillette, medical; Mrs. Wal-The purpose of this committee ter Holland, maternity. s to discuss various phases and

January 25, 1957 aspects of each commodity in or-Admitted: Mrs. W. S. Cleary, Tommy Barron of Texas Tech maternity; Anito Barfaso, accider to develop recommendations

spent the mid-semester holidays dent; Earl Brumley, medical; Mrs. to the Board of Directors of the visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ashley, medical. Texas Farm Bureau for improving Dismissed: E. C. Pugh; Mrs. C. and advancing the welfare of the H. Patterson, Loyd-McDowell. respective producers.

January 26, 1957 The advisory group is divided Admitted: Mrs. T. D. Bedford, medical; Billy Gene Caffey, medical; Mike Kelly, medical; David Ray Nash, medical; Brenda Kay Berthleot, medical; Jack Kopecky,

medical tor and two others from each of ers. Dismissed: Steven Holland, Rithe 13 state Farm Bureau disgalodo Salbader. Yoakum county will be represent-January 27, 1957

Admitted: Ted Spears, accident; W. P. Wilson, medical; Mrs. Raymond Lile, maternity; Marc Mc-Shan, medical; Mrs. Bertha Sni-

der, medical. Dismissed: Jerry Gillette, Mrs.

On January 22-23

The Texas Farm Bureau Com-

J. H. Morris, accident. Dismissed: Mrs. T. L. Benford, Billy Gene Caffey, Mrs. Bertha Snider.

January 29, 1957 Admitted: Mrs. Layne Black, surgery; Leon Long, medical; Mrs.

Notice is hereby given as provided by Section 15 of Article 3883i of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, at the next regular meeting of the Comissioners Court of Yoakum County, Texas, to be held on the 11th day of February, 1957, that the Commissioners Court intende to missioner of the full with a fill with a fill of the state of t intends to raise the salaries of the following public officials in the amounts below set out, to-wit:

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It is further inter salaries are presently the same as for the year 1956, the s of 5% of their present salaries. This notice shall be published ten days in a newspaper of general

circulation in Yoakum County, Texas, prior to the above stated date. J. W. O. ALLDREDGE, County Clerk Joakum County, Texas

Farm Bureau CAC RUMOR OF COST HIKE IN BUTANE To Meet at Waco SPURS FUEL SEARCH BY FARMERS

> Numerous area farmers, fearing plant scheduled for operation in a boost in the price of butane fuel, Odessa would use "all of the surare considering natural gas as a plus butane in this area.' fuel for their irrigation engines, it

> Meanwhile, some of the farmers was learned this week. were considering the costs of nat-ural gas against butane costs, even The switch to natural gas in the area, as visualized by some farmat the current prices.

ers, would involve an estimated more than \$3,000,000. This would During the 1947-49 period, Texas A&M College conducted studies of include the laying of some 350 mil-es of pipe and installation of other irrigation pumping costs in the Texas high plains.

pertinent facilities. The farmers were taking action The published report on the studies showed that the cost per in face of a rumor that butane prices are expected to be increased acre-foot of irrigation was \$8.46 from 7½ cents per gallon to around for auto engines rated at more 15 cents per gallon-nearly double. than 100 horsepower, and was \$5.94 Butane dealers and distributors, for the same engine using natural

into the following six sub-com-mittees: Livestock, Field Crops, or official notice nor indication at \$9.85. gas. Gasoline as fuel put the cost Fruits and Vegetables, Dairy, that butane prices will rise. They Costs per acre-foot for industrial

Poultry, and Water. The commit- said, however, that they have engineers was shown at \$8.77 with butane, \$9.13 with gasoline. tee is composed of the state direc- heard the rumors from the farm-

One version of the rumor per-Reports said that some farmers tricts. District II which includes taining to the price increase said were considering cooperative venthat the price would result from tures for acquiring or extending ed by Hub King, state director of Brownfield, W. T. Millen, presi-dent of Bailey County Farm Bur-dent of Bailey County Farm Bur-of Multshee and Wester and Wester and Wester and the place would result from these for acquiring or extending and the place would result from these for acquiring or extending antural gas lines to serve their widespread irrigation facilities. One butane dealer said that he Most of the discussion centered in

has heard that a synthetic rubber the area south of Denver City.





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cident; Pedro Jimenez Cervantes, SIONERS' COURT. medical; Bill Barnett, surgery; s/J.W.O. Alldredge J.W.O. Alldredge, County Clerk, Yoakum County, Tex. Mike Kelly, David Ray Nash, Kay Published in Yoakum County Berthleot, W. P. Wilson, Gayle Review Jan. 24, 31, 1957. Lipscomb, J. H. Morris. NOTICE OF INTENDED SALARY INCREASE

eau of Muleshoe, and Wallace Klatt, vice president of Lubbock County Farm Bureau of Lubbock. January 28, 1957 Admitted: Gayle Lipscomb, medical; Earl Bennett, accident; NOTICE

The Honorable Commissioners' Court of Yoakum County, Texas, will receive bids at the office of

said court, Plains, Texas, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., February 11 1957 for the sale of One windmill including pipe and tower, and one overhead tank with tower. The Court reserves the right to

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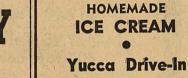
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1344-2-2, C 1630-2-2, C 1634-1-3, Published in The Denver City Press January 31, 1957

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C 1714-1-3, C 1715-1-2, C 1750-1-2 C 1792-1-2, C 1864-2-2, C 1865-1-1 C 1966-2-4, C 1967-1-2, in Bailey, Cochran, Lamb, Floyd, Parmer, Castro, Garza, Swisher, Dawson, Yoakum, Gaines, Lubbock, Crosby, Hockley, Hale, Terry & Lynn Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., February 14, 1957, and then publicly opened and read.

C 874-3-6,

C 880-1-6,

C 959-2-2.

1341-2-2, C 1342-1-3, C 1343-1-

C 820-1-5, C 820-4-2,

C 874-6-3,

C 880-2-4

C 961-1-2,

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on the above-named project, now prevail-ing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman, or mechanic employed on this project.

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78.00 5-pc. Chrome or Wrought Iron Dinettes, assorted colors	39.50
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1— 99.50 Mahogany Kidney Shape Desk (shop worn)	65.00
I—139.50 Modern Bleached Mahogany Desk	
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I—Governor Winthrop Secretary, 32-in. wide, genuine mahogany	128.00
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I—250.00 Break-Front Desk, 45-in. wide, mahogany	149.50
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I—507.00 Drexel 8-pc. Elm Suite,	
table, buffet, 6 chairs	288.00
I—279.00 8-pc. Solid Oak Suite, extension drop leaf table, china, 6 chairs, by St. John's	179.00
I—408.00 8-pc. Mengel Dining Room Suite,	
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I- 37.00 Fruitwood Shadow Box, mirror back	24.50
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PICTURES

37.50 18th Century Pictures	24.50
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12.50 Modern Plaques	10.95
One Group 18th Century Pictures, 29.50 values	12.9
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makes into full size bed	89.00
I—397.50 2-pc. Sealy Sectional Redi-Bed, equipped with 2 Sealy twin size mattresses, rich brown upholstery	316.00
I—289.00 Sealy Redi-Bed, large modern arms, equipped with 59.50 Sealy mattress	
I—469.00 Pullman Sleeper, print upholstery	
I—399.00 Pullman Sleeper, large modern arms, brown and beige upholstery	298.00
Living Room Suite	s
I—289.50 Mastercraft Living Room Suite, forest green, metallic weave	231.00
1—319.00 2-pc. Suite, tweed upholstery, modern arms. This suite just arrived!	254.00
I—478.00 3-pc. Flexsteel Suite, spring construction has 25-year guarantee	278.00
I—489.00 2-pc. Provincial Fruitwood Suite, toast upholstery	388.00
I—598.00 2-pc. Pullman Provincial Suite, charcoal upholstery	458.00
1—269.00 5-pc. Maple Living Room Group, sofa makes into a bed, chair, two step tables, coffee table	. 215.00
I—329.00 2-pc. Suite, nubby upholstery with metallic weave	. 225.00
k−−279.50 2-pc. Suite, green nubby tweed upholstery	. 224.00
I—198.00 2-pc. Modern Arm Sofa Bed Suite, heavy nylon upholstery	. 158.00
I—239.00 2-pc. Suite, armless sofa and armless chair, can be used as sectional. Turquoise upholstery	. 178.00

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129.00 U.S. Foam Rubber Mattress and Box Springs, limited number	92.00
179.00 Sealy Postropedic Foam Rubber Mattress and Matching Box Springs	148.00
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19.95	Cosco Highchairs	15.95
2.95	Baby Bumper Pads (limited number)	1.35
3.95	Baby Swings with Springs	2.95
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6.65	Teter Babes, plastic covers	5.30
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ESOIL CONSERVATION = South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show to Be Held March 18-20

Dates for the 4th annual South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show to be held at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds were set by the Show's Steering Committee at a

Are you planning to place some of your land in the Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank? Several people have been in the office recently inquiring about the kinds of grass to plant and the methods of planting it. When planting grass it is well to remember that there are two main reasons why grass plantings fail

SOIL BANK LAND

to grow. One reason is that people often plant the seed too deep. Since most grass seed are very to grow through much soil. Usto cover the seed.

UR STRENGTH =

The second reason grass plant- FFA youths from a 29-county area ings fail is that seed are planted showed barrows, lambs, and steers without sufficient cover and the in the 1956 show.

Named to committees were: Fi for seeding grass is drilled grain following kinds of cover for seed- hoka, Hale County Agent Ollie Lining grass:

inch rows, or drilled-\$4.00 per of Monterey High School in Lubacre. bock.

(b) Forage sorghums in 16 to 24 inch rows, or drilled-\$4.50 per Union will be clerk of Sale, assisted acre. (c) Millet or sudan in 16 to 24

inch rows, or drilled-\$4.50 per acre.

(d) Grain sorghums in 40 inch rows-\$3.50 per acre.

to the \$9.00 per acre annual pay- dent of the Fat Seer Division, and ment under the soil bank con-Fat Lamb Division. tract.

Any cover crop whch is drilled John Key is Chairman of the or planted in narrow rows is bet- Show Committee.

rows. Even though the crop gets bers are Lee York of First National only a few inches tall, the thick- Bank of Lubbock, Dean W. L er stands will give much more Stangel of Texas Tech, and Frank protection against the wind. Junell of Citizens National Bank

ly good cover on the land it will probably be to his advantage to spend the first year of the soil kind of cover established to proed grass can be planted the following spring. There is also the possibility that grass seed may be

are this year. As for the best kind of grass to plant-that's like asking a man which kind of tractor or car is

the best. Both blue panic grass and weeping lovegrass have done



meeting January 23 at the Lubbock

Chamber of Commerce. The show will be held March 18-19-20, 1957.

O. Y. Byrd of Ralston Purina in Lubbock was named General Chairman, with Dixon White of Lubbock Cottonoil Co., as Vice-Chairman.

The South Plains show has become one of the finest regional exhibitions of livestock in Texas, small, they don't have the ability with early 1,200 animals shown last year. The number of hogs shown ually 1/4 to 1/4 inch is plenty deep in the 1956 show was the larges outside of the State Fair's show in Dallas. More than 700 4-H and

grass blows out. The best cover

nance, Ray Johnson of Lubbock sorghum, forage sorghum, broom-Packing Co., and Jim Ed Waller of corn, millet, or sudan. The soil Plains National Bank; Entertain bank is set up so that you can ment, Odie A. Hood of Southland establish cover on your land be- Life Insurance Company, and Alfore you plant the permanent ton A. Strickland of Production grass. ACP cost-share payments are available for establishing the County Agent W. B Griffin of Ta-

er of Plainview, and Vocational Ag-(a) Grain sorghums in 16 to 24 ricultural Teacher Thomas Neely

> O. J. (Bo) Sexton of Western by Raymond King of Lubbock Cottonoil and Tom Simmons of Sim-

mons-Henry Gin Co. Lubbock County Agent Dave W Sherrill will be General Superinten-

dent of the show, and L. M. Hargrave, Assistant General Superin-These payments are in addition | tendent. Liner will be Superinten-

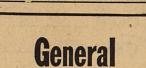
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Other Steering Committee memter cover than crops in 40 inch

of Lubbock. Unless a person has an unusual-

and son Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Pete bank contract getting the proper St. Romain and Mrs. Sherm Henard were in Lubbock last Wednestect the grass seedlings. When day to be at the bedside of their adequate cover has been establish- father, Mr. M. W. Luna, who under-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Loe and sons more plentiful next year than they Mike and Travis, and Mrs. Paul Loe were Lubbock visitors Monday.



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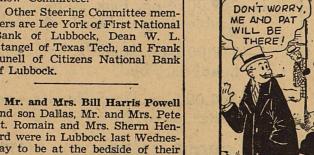
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Behind Plains Electric





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STOP!

AWFUL!

SONNY SOUTH

RURAL DELIVERY

PLENTY, TOD.

MAH OL' BOXIN'GLOVES! AH AIN'T USED THEM FO' AGES. THEY COST ME

YOU MENFOLKS CERTAINLY LIKE LARGE FIGURES ON

JANUARY 1902

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NO WONDER! HOSSFACE HE'S WAS PLAYIN' "RED RIVER" RIGHT AN' FRED WAS PLAYIN' - TURN

THE PAGE

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A MINUTE!

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"REDWING"!]

AH AIN'T GETTIN' NOTHIN' OUT O' THEM JUS' HANGIN' THAR. HI,

ARKIE, HOW ABOUT A ROUND OR TWO?

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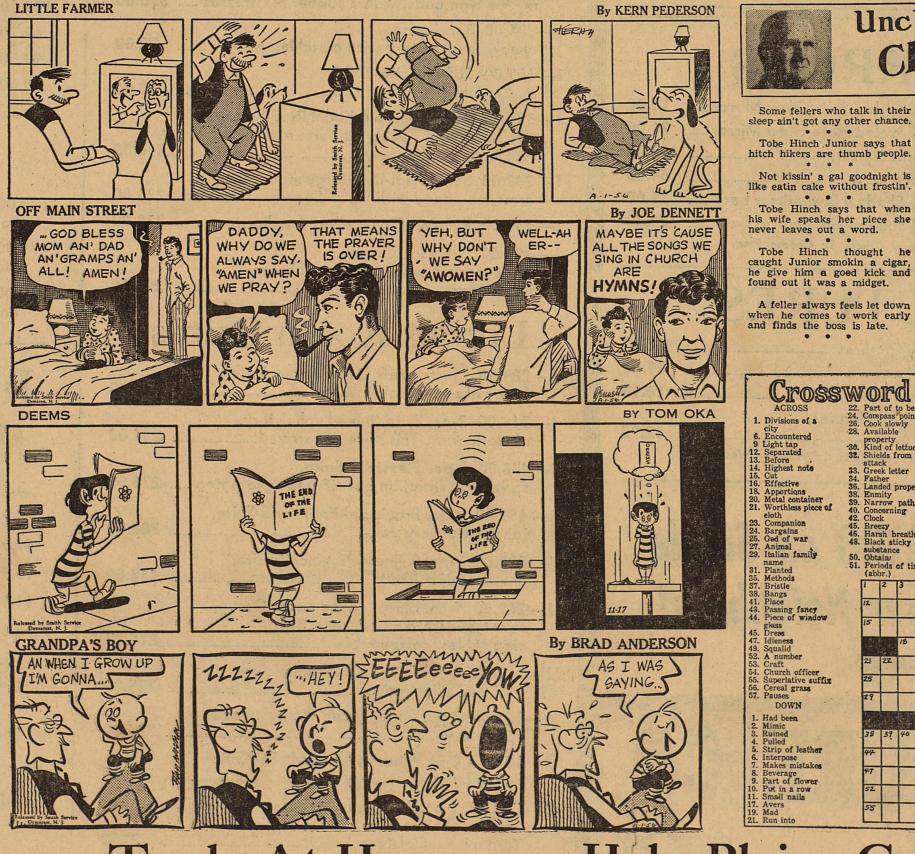
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YOUR CALENDARS





Our Weekly Page of Features

By FRANK THOMAS

IT WUZ BETTER THE OTHER WAY

COME ON, PEEWEE

HOW

COME?

OH, THERE

YOU ARE,

JULIUS! C'MON

HOME! WE GOT

LOTS OF GUESTS

FOR DINNER

PUT'EM UP.

By AL COURTSON

AH GUESS AH GOT A PLENTY OUT THEM FO

TODAY

By AL SMITH

TO RUN OUT

TO INVITE

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GUYS

WELL, I COOKED J-SO I HAD

UP A SPECIAL

RECIPE ---

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SIX SERVINGS!

TOSSED A BOTTLE CONTAINING A NOTE INTO THE KANAWHA RIVER IN W. VIRGINIA, IO YEARS AGO -IT WAS JUST FOUND OFF THE OREGON COAST

GLARK O. YOUNG

MRS. DAN P. MANNIX

KEEPS THIS VICIOUS

80-POUND AFRICAN

CHEETAH

AS A HOUSE PET.

of Pernis, California,



NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH by Russ Arnold

(The cheetah

is the

FASTEST

4-footed

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World -- HE CAN RUN

More Scientists are

born in JANUARY

70 MILES AN HOUR





went surgery.

well in this area on dryland. These two are the most widely used here. However there are other grasses which are adapted to this area. Blackwell switch grass, sideoats grama, and blue grama are some of the other adapted grasses for this area.

If you have any questions concerning the type of land which should be placed in the soil bank or the adapted grasses or seeding methods to use, the SCS personnel assisting Yoakum Soil Conservation District will be glad to give you any information they have available.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Free for an extended are their granddaughters, visit Judy, Marilyn, Barbara and Donna Free of Anton and Mrs. Free's mother, Mrs. A. P. Snider of Austin.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM Yucca Drive-In



A-C OIL FILTERS and SPARK PLUGS PLAINS OIL COMPANY JAMES WARREN, Mgr. PLAINS, TEXAS PHONE 165

Grandpa Hedges pension didn't come yesterday and now he's mad at the mail man.

A little corn and a little rye and soon you kiss the world goodbye.

. . Spongin' on a friendship is one good way to wipe it out.

Grandpa Hedges embarrassed Gram in church as he was singin' off key.

. . . Zed Peters ain't laughed since he lost a front tooth.

Some gals who are nice to

look at would be nasty to live with. -REV. CHARLEY GRANT.

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Trade At Home - - - Help Plains Grow!



Senator Preston Smith

The first hint of agreement be-tween Gov. Price Daniel and tension is there. One newspaper-man described the lobby bill as House Speaker Carr came out in the open when the Governor made public his linst of first problems to be faced by the 55th Legislature

Like Carr, the Governor pointedly avoided the question of integration in Texas schools.

Carr had suggested earlier that integration be postponed until the latter part of the term, because of the amount of discussion which will undoubtedly become a part of any action concerning integration.

"Any practical solution of the school problem can be put into ef-fect next September," Carr said. Carr, furthermore, promised all

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day afternoon.



By Vern Sanford boost legislators' salaries to \$7,500 a year and the speaker and lieu-

tenant governor to \$12,500. By Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene. MONEY HERE, MONEY THERE—House and Senate committees now are neck-deep in hear-

ings on the paramount issue of ed. the 55th session of the Texas Leg-

islature-how much money to ap-1. A Mandatory Publications bill, propriate and to whom. Facing them are these requests:

1. A \$2,000,000,000 appropriation bill submitted by the Legislative

2. A bill to increase public school 3. A bill to give state employes

notice of applications of veterans Austin. Another bill by the other applying for loans under the Vet- Travis County member, Rep. Obie

erans Land Act. Notices, to appear Jones, asks a 25 per cent raise. 4. A bill to appropriate \$3,000,000 bly, which was made up of more paper, would specify name of the to aid the totally disabled. By Sen. than 160 representatives from

which will require publication of previous plans junked a third recannual financial statements by ommendation has been made for school districts and other official buying state water storage space bodies. Again, a measure to help in federal reservoirs. Earlier plans situations similar to that in Duval included, first, a fishing and boat-

Rep. Howard Green have introduc- Now Sen. George Parkhouse of to their readers because they are refused admission to such political SHORT SNORTS—Butane fuel is not "gas" as far as the state

5. Meetings of public bodies gross receipts tax is concerned, the would be open to the public, includ- Supreme Court ruled. It ordered ing newspapermen, if a bill intro- the comptroller to refund taxes duced by Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez paid by a Rankin butane company of San Antonio and Rep. Don Ken-. . State draft quota for February nard of Ft. Worth is passed. This calls for 695 men, a drop from the bill will insure the "public's busi- January call of 861. A total of 65,094 men registered with Texas 6. A measure provided for re-moval of officials who refuse to to State Selective Service Headtestify concerning their duties. By quarters . . . Governor Daniel has Sen. Doyle Willis and Rep. Howard Green, both of Ft. Worth. Disaster Relief Headquarters.

quire insurance companies to pub-fish financial statements annually,

Yoakum County, Texas, will receive bids until 10:00 o'clock a.m., Feb-

INFORMATIONAL AGENCIES NEEDED FOR WEST TEXAS DEVELOPMENT

Agencies which can get the facts | the importance of water in everyon West Texas needs and get those day life, would begin in the first facts to the people are the key grade of the public school and extend through continuing adult edto the region's development

ucation campaigns. Tom McFar-That is the consensus of opinland of Lubbock, manager of the ion at a West Texas Assembly on High Plains Underground Water Regional Development which cli-maxed its meeting at Texas Tech District, presented recommendations of Assembly participants inby agreeing to send a complete terested in the water problem. report of its session to the Legislature, West Texas Chamber of Tech's Adult Education Program sponsored the Assembly. Commerce, and other agencies.

Existing research and informational agencies should be utilized whenever possible to gather in-Mrs. Tom Box last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hughes of formation and promote regional development, the Assembly decid-

Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Zoth, However, participants urged the Jimmy and Ruth Ann of Littleestablishment of new organizafield; Mr. and Mrs. Randall tions to speed regional develop-Hughes and family of Brownfield; ment along any lines not being Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hughes and covered adequately.

family of Tokio; Miss Carol Beth Specific recommendations in-Hughes of Lubbock; and Mr. and dustrial Commission to serve as Mrs. Dale Mills, and Linda, Mr. State Industrial Commission to and Mrs. Hayden Box and family, serve as a common ground for Mrs. Odell Box, Robert Box, and cooperation and exchange of ideas Leroy Box.

among all the State's regions; the ent years. Introduced by Sen. Pres-ton Smith of Lubbock and Rep. \$3,000 of their salaries. By Sen. Founding of a State Industrial Planning Committee and a Re-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale attended the Pancake Supper in 2. A bill to provide for public Sandahl and Wilson Foreman of Agency.

Jerry Brantley was home over To complement the Legislature's the weekend from Canyon where immediate plans for water conserhe is attending college. vation and utilization, the Assem-

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Nordyke attended the Pancake Supper in community roundtables on West Denver City last Monday night.

Velma Wilson has returned to W.T.S.C. after spending the week have introduced companion bills in civil appellate judges from \$17,500 to \$20,000 for The program, designed to in-the Senate and House. The program, designed to in-to \$24,000 for Supreme Court and crease individual awareness of atives and friends.

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Mr and Mrs. Donald Ray Lack-Mrs. James Warren and Mrs. Ricketts were in Brownfield on ey of Lubbock were weekend guests in the A. B. Carpenter business Friday afternoon. home.

Mrs. A. B. Carpenter visited in

Mrs. Johnny Myers and Bettie Mr. Roger Havey and Rojanna Jackson were in Brownfield on were in Denver City on business business Friday afternoon. Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Trout and family were in Brownfield shopthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill ping Friday.

W. M. Overton attended an ASC Carpenter in San Angelo last meeting in Lubbock last Thursday. week.

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Highlights of and Sidelights

Texas Press Association AUSTIN, Tex.-A number of the "Better Government" bills request-

Meanwhile, regular business goes on within the Capitol. Appropriations, taxes and financial matters ed of the Legislature by the Texas dominate the chambers, and com- Press Association have hit the legmittee organizations are being set islative hopper.

Outstanding among those intro-

Incidentally, I was elected vice- duced are: chairman of the Military and Veteran Affairs committee, and was designed to force public officials to appointed to serve on committees print public notices as called for dealing with agriculture and live- by present statutes. Requiring re-

stock, education, finance and pub- moval from office of any public Budget Board. lic health . . . so if any of you at official who refuses to publish fihome have some ideas along these nancial reports called for under teachers' basic salaries from \$2,805 in the salaries from \$2,805 to \$3,204. Introduced by Sen. A. M. write me in care of Capitol Station inate such occurrances as have Aiken and Rep. James A. Turman. happened in Duval County in rechere in Austin.

Neil Billingsley has returned to John Lee of Kermit. school after spending the mid-semester holidays visiting in

Mrs. Joe B. Wilson and Velma were visiting in Denver City Fri- in the veteran's home town news-

County.

meetings

ness" being kept public.

veteran, describe the land, and William S. Fly of Victoria. quote the price he will be paying. Sen. Charles Herring of Austin and Rep. Louis M. Anderson of Midland have introduced companion bills in

3. Rep. Virginia Duff of Ferris Criminal Appeal judges. By Sen.

and Sen. Crawford Martin of Hills- Doyle Willis. boro have introduced measures

NEW WATER PLAN-With two

ing tax, and then a water users tax. 4. Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin and Both met strong opposition.

ed bills in their respective houses Dallas, water program leader, has which would make it unlawful to substituted a plan to finance storbar newspaper reporters from pre- age-buying with a \$100,000,000 cinct conventions. Object: To pre-vent instances when newsmen are from another \$100,000,000 bond unable to report convention facts proposal to aid local governments

7. Two bills introduced by Rep. Jack Welch of Marlin would re-NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the and provide a penalty for furnish-Honorable Commissioner's Court of ing false information to the insur-8. Sen. Culp Krueger of El 8. Sen. Culp Krueger of El ruary 11, 1957, at the usual meet-



calling for publication of the full	Texas, for the purchase of:	
text of ordinances, rather than	Two (2) 1957 2-ton, 6 cylinder	
merely the caption. Publication of	trucks, equipped with 7:50-20	
captions only, as now allowed by	front tires, 8:25-20 rear tires,	
law, frequently does not give the	extra wheels for above tires,	The last
public sufficient information as to		
what the ordinance contains.	heavy duty front and rear	
9. Another bill by Rep. DeWitt	springs.	
Hale of Corpus Christi would re-	One (1) 1950 Ford truck and one	
quire each treasurer receiving or	(1) 1950 Chevrolet truck to be	
controlling funds of a school dis-	traded in on the above equipment.	
trict to keep a full account of all	The Court reserves the right to	
funds, and to file an annual re-	reject any or all bids.	
port of those funds each school	BY ORDER OF THE COMMIS-	
year. Present laws do not provide	SIONER'S COURT.	
adequate protection at the local	J. W. O. Alldredge,	
level for such accounting.	County Clerk,	
Among other items in the still-	Yoakum County, Texas	
abundant flow of suggested legis-	Published in the Yoakum County	
lation are bills which would:	Review January 31, 1957.	
1. Require voters to register by	the second se	Trank
parties. By Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez	Ma and Max Data March	
of San Antonio.	Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCargo and	
2. Provide paid investigators to	family of Midland visited in the	
assist grand juries. By Rep. John	home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mc-	
T. Cox of Temple.	Cargo over the weekend.	
3. Refund state taxes on gaso-	Gary Billingsley has returned	
line paid by cities. By Rep. Robert	to school after visiting in Plains	
W. Baker of Houston.	over the weekend.	
4. Exempt widows, old age pen-	Witter Danks of December 1 -1-	
sioners, injured veterans and others	Kitty Parks of Brownwood vis-	
from state property taxes on the	ited in the home of her parents,	
first \$5,000 in value. By Rep. D.	Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Parks, over	
Roy Harrington of Port Arthur.	the weekend.	
5. Place liquidation of insurance	Carter Snodgrass left this week	
companies under supervision of	for Big Spring where he will at-	
Travis County district judges ra-	tend college.	
ther than the Insurance Commis-	and the second	
sion. By Sen. Charles Herring of	Lanny Smith, who is attending	
Austin.	Tech, visited with his parents	1 th
6. Make Texas Thanksgiving the	over the weekend.	
same as the federal holiday. By	the second second second second second second	
Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman of San		
Angelo.	BROWNFIELD	
7. Re-organize the Industrial Ac-	A ANAL MENT THE CALL OF A MARKET A CALL	
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Galveston Editor To Head Committee For Heart Fund

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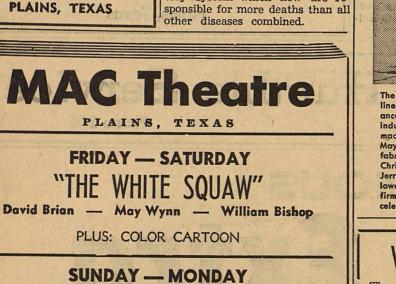
the 1957 Texas Heart Fund, it has been announced by Dr. D. D. Warren of Waco, Texas Heart Association president. Mr. Leavell, whose committee will be in charge of public education work in Texas during the

annual month-long Heart Fund David C. Leavell, Galveston Campaign in February, served as newspaper executive and president chairman of the Galveston Heart of the Texas Press Association, Association for four years and is has been appointed chairman of well known in Galveston for his the public education committee of civic and community welfare activities.

> Vice president and general manager of the News Publishing Company, publishers of the Galveston Daily News and the Galveston Tribune, Mr. Leavell also is a former president of the community's Chamber of Commerce and the Galveston Rotary Club, as well as currently serving as a director of the Texas Daily Newspaper Assoc-iation and of the Texas Tourist Association. Prior to joining the Galveston

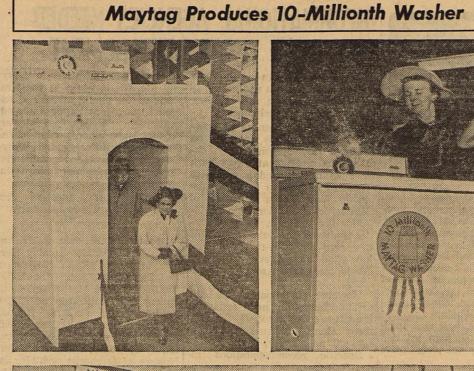
newspapers in an executive capacity more than 10 years ago, Mr. Leavell was associated with a Fort Worth newspaper and formerly served as president of the Texas Christian University Ex-Students Association.

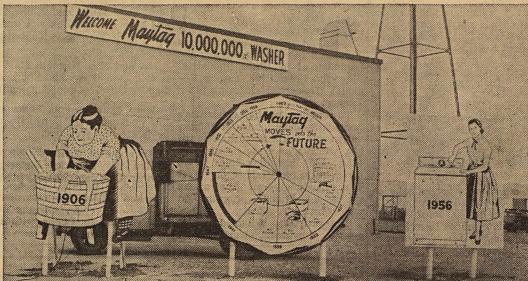
In accepting the post as public education chairman for the Texas Heart Fund, Mr. Leavell pointed out that, "it is through the Heart Fund that every citizen of Texas is given an opportunity to support medical science in its fight against diseases of the heart and circulatory system which now are responsible for more deaths than all other diseases combined.





TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY





The 10-Millionth Maytag washer truly came off the production line with a 'splash' as this independent home laundry appliance manufacturer set a production record unequaled in the industry. Aerial bombs signaled completion of the historic machine, christened with a flagon of cold water, symbolizing Maytag's pioneering in cold water washing for synthetic fabrics. Christening (upper right) was done by Mary Margaret Christianson, Maytag home service director, as Maytag Queen Jerry Reitveldt looks on. The ceremony was held at the Newton, lowa, automatic washer and dryer plant of the 63-year-old firm. Besides production line ceremonies, the 10-millionth celebration included an open house and plant tours for the

nmunity and an all-employe party and dance in an adjoin ing warehouse. Tour visitors passed through a giant replica of the Maytag All-Fabric automatic washer (upper left). Chronology of Maytag's 10 million washers was shown on a large sign (above). At a 10-millionth day luncheon, B. J. Hank, president of the American Home Laundry Manufacturers association, said, "This is a production milestone reached by no other company in the industry. One of the oldest companies in the home laundry appliance industry, Maytag is not only the leader today in the total number of washing machines produced, but also in the total number in use."

VISITING WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

The Stamps Quartet of Dallas in behalf of the Muleshoe Jaycees. will appear in a free concert at the Cochrane County Auditorium of a benefit trap shoot held Sun-is 1,980 feet from north and 660 on Friday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m., day afternoon, sponsored by the feet from west lines of section 370, it was announced this week by C. Jaycees, for the MOD. E. Luper, one of the local Northern The Mulesh The Muleshoe Journal

Star Seed Farm representatives. Both sides rested their cases Morton Tribune Tuesday aftern another flurry of the Prentice 6700-foot field of

Local officers arrested their 1st witnesses and exhibits and the com- northeast Yoakum County. drunk driver of the new year over pensation suit between J. A. Roach the weekend as they filed charges and others and Younger Construc- well pumped 132 barrels of 29.7 of DWI against a 30 year old tion Co. was to go to the jury to- gravity oil, from open hole section Whiteface man, Charles Edwin day. The day Wednesday was spent at 6,510-6,710 feet, after 20,000 preparing the charge. More than gallons of fracture solution. Paxton.

Morton Tribune 125 exhibits were presented as evidence in the case and most of and east lines of Section 323, Blk D. Directors and Committeemen on the Cochran County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show, met Monday, in an office at the Activites Building and approved the placing of a 30 cent floor under prices to be paid into a truck owned by Younger

Gaines Hearing on Move to Cancel **Bracero Contract**

A hearing was to be held Thurs day, January 29, in Seminole by District Judge Louis B. Reed in a suit of Mexican nationals, farmers and the Loop Labor Cooperative against three men in the Department of Labor.

The suit was filed in district court in Gaines County after an order by Ed McDonald, regional director for the Department of Labor, was issued in which he cancelled the Loop Labor Cooperative's right to contract Mexican nationals and ordered the contracts of all nationals canceled and directed their return to Mexico. The order, dated January 19, also required farmers to pay threefourths of the contract period.

Calloway Huffaker, Tahoka at-torney, and County Atty. Harold Green filed the suit on behalf of the plantiffs, 65 Mexican nationals, 30 farmers in Gaines, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum Counties, and the Loop Coop.

Defendants who have been ordered by Judge Reed to appear at the hearing are Ed McDonald. regional director, Roy L. Haynes, who is stat asst. Regional director, both of Dallas, and J. Y. Robertson of Big Spring, field representative of the department. Judge Reed also entered a temporary order restraining the three men from carrying out the terms of the order.

At the present time, the Mexican nationals are being employed under a six-month contract to work in chicken projects in these counties and in moving irrigation pipe. Although expiration dates vary, most | of the contracts would run out about May 15.

Huffaker said the Department of Labor issued the order on the basis of an allegation that the Loop Labor Cooperative violated a minor regulation last year, and the suit will prove whether the Department has the authority to close down the co-op on this charge. The suit was filed to enjoin the enforcement of the order of the regional director.

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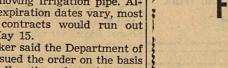
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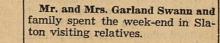
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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Loe visited in Happy Sunday. Mrs. Jo Brown spent the week-

end in Odessa visiting relatives.

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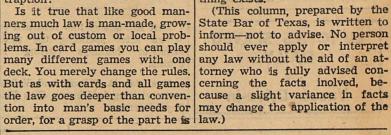
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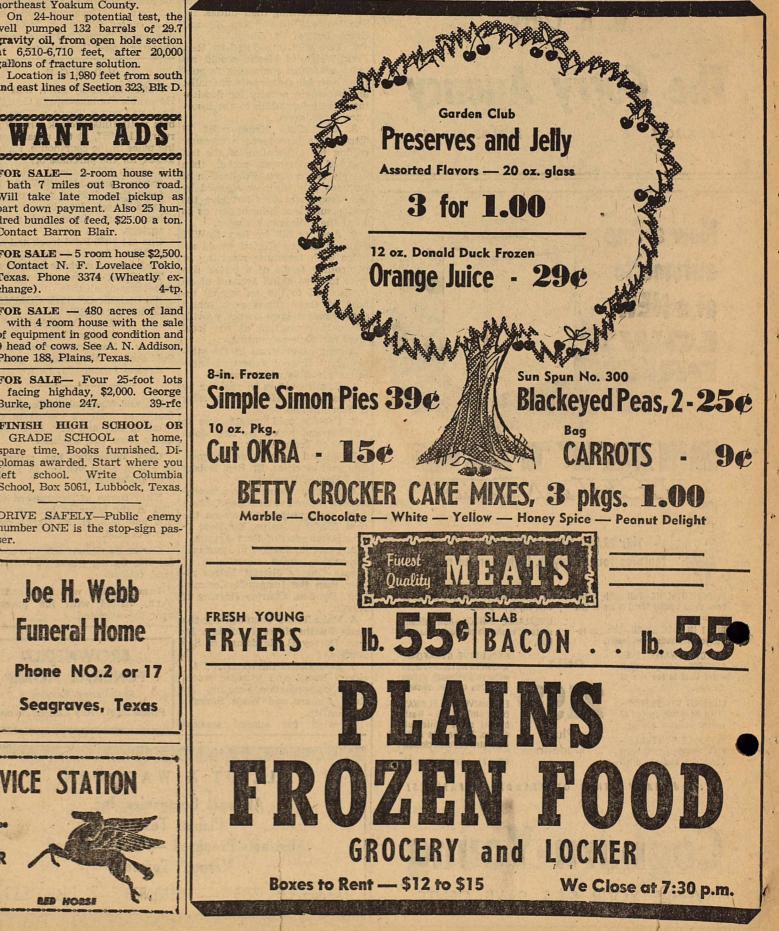
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