



HEAVE IT UP was heard Wednesday morning as local workers met at the old hotel and pitched furniture and fixtures back into the building.

Two wells completed in Ownby area near Plains

H. Garrett Oil Company, Inc. of Midland staked two offsets to an 1/4-mile west extension to the southwest side of the Branney (San Andres) pool in West Yoakum County this week.

An east offset is No. 3-B A.

Troy Farquhar suffers facial burns in fire

First and second degree burns on his face, arms and hands were suffered by Troy Farquhar in a flash-fire at his farm residence southwest of town Saturday afternoon. In the process of moving to Levelland, Mr. Farquhar was disconnecting the kitchen range when butane was ignited by the hot water heater causing the fire.

He dashed to the storage tank to turn off all gas before his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Farquhar, and his wife brought him to Plains Clinic for first aid. He was taken to Yoakum County Hospital where he was confined until Tuesday.

L. Moore and others 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 473, block D, John H. Gibson survey, seven miles west of Plains.

South offset is No. 1-C Moore, and others, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 157. Both are contracted to 5,450 feet.

The extension is Inca Drilling Company of Midland No. 1 E. W. Clawater, Jr., and others which finished for 13 barrels of 35-gravity oil daily, plus 46 per cent water.

Pay was from perforated section between 5,271-5,308 feet which had been acidized with 16,500 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 2,910-1.

In the same area, Arno R. Dalby completed the No. 2 Ruth A. Briles on pump for 85 barrels of 31-gravity oil daily with a gas-oil ratio of 475-1.

Production was from perforations between 5,256 and 5,300 feet which had been acidized with 10,500 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from

south and 440 feet from east lines of section 335, block D, Gibson survey.

Pan American Petroleum Corporation No. 1 S. W. Thomason is to be drilled to a possible 6,800 feet to try for production in the Clear Fork in East Yoakum County.

It is 10 miles east of Plains and 3/8-mile southwest of the same concern's No. 1 Mollie Courtney, recently completed Clear Fork discovery.

No. 1 Thomason is 660 feet from east and 1,985 feet from south lines of section 3, block D, John H. Gibson survey. It is one mile north of the closest production in the multipay Ownby field.

Operators have finished two wells in the Ownby (Upper Clear Fork) area approximately eight miles east of Plains this week.

Shell Oil Company No. 2 Granger pumped 251 barrels of 30.9-gravity oil daily, plus 10

See TWO WELLS on page 6

Woman killed in Bronco wreck

Mrs. W. H. Cox of Portales, New Mexico was killed around 11 o'clock Thursday morning in an ore car accident two miles west of Bronco. The other passengers in the truck, Mr. Cox and their two daughters, were not seriously injured.

The accident occurred when the driver of the north-bound Chevrolet pick-up in which the Coxes were riding started around a truck and met another car heading south. The pick-up hit

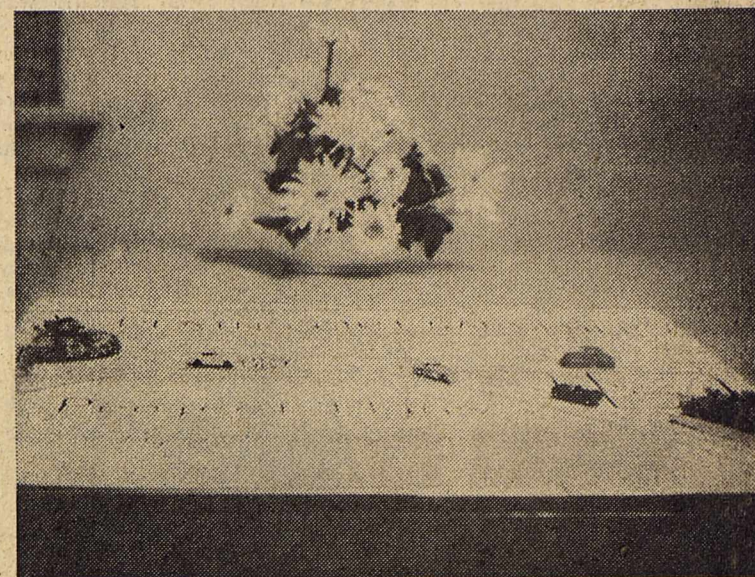
the soft shoulder of the highway turning over. Mrs. Cox was dead on arrival of the ambulance from Tatum.

Mr. Cox and his two daughters were carried to the Yoakum County Hospital in Denver City by Ty Field of Bronco. Hospital authorities said Mr. Cox was not admitted to the hospital. His daughter, Carolyn, age 10, was admitted and treated for bruises, abrasions, and lacerations. His younger daughter, Karen

age 3, was also admitted and treated for bruises, abrasions, and lacerations. Her condition was listed as fair.

It was thought that the Cox family was returning to Portales from a visit to the Texas coast. Police authorities in Denver City said a sister of Mrs. Cox Mrs. H. D. Condit, lives in Seminole.

Mrs. Cox's body was carried to a Lovington funeral home.



MAIN DISPLAY at the Monday morning coffee was the board showing the location of the two triangles that the Plains Dirt Gardeners plan on landscaping.

'Clean-up' campaign success

There's lot of blistered hands, red faces, and tired backs in town this week as the final swing of the local "Clean-up, Paint-up" campaign draws to a close.

Lawn mowers and hoes are in evidence as lawns and gardens around town look trim and neat. Vacant lots around town have been graded and cleaned and trash and rubbish on the highways has been picked up.

The project was launched last Monday with a coffee held in the Clubroom. The Plains Dirt Gardeners, the sponsoring organization, had arrangements of flowers placed about the room. On a center table a display of the Gardener's main project was shown.

The club plans on cleaning up and planting shrubbery and flowers in the two triangles located on the east and west end of town. This project was planned for this spring but due to the highway construction they were unable to follow through.

On Wednesday morning local workers were on hand to clean up the old hotel and hotel grounds. All the furniture and

debris was put back inside and the doors were nailed to. The grounds were raked and piles of rubbish was carried off by the city and county workers.

A large hole located under the back door of the building was filled with rock and sand.

A word of caution is given to all mothers in that neighborhood to not let children play around the building. Several old ice-boxes were found with doors still hinged. Also there is a great deal of broken glass and nails around the building.

Plains youth return from Girls, Boys state meet

Shirley Gayle and Jack Meixner have returned recently from Austin where they attended Bluebonnet Girls State and the American Legion Boys State.

Shirley left June 8 and remained 10 days at the educational program held to familiarize young people with the workings of our state government.

Girls State was held at the Texas School for the Blind where 400 girls, representing various cities in the state, were divided into separate cities, political parties, and branches of the legis-

lature.

Boys State was held beginning June 3 and Jack accompanied Dr. E. W. Jones, physician for the group, to Austin. Jack along with 568 other boys attending were allotted to cities, political parties or other government groups. Workings of all phases of government were taught and responsibilities in the government were sited.

Jack was elected senator from his group and also was named co-captain of his basketball team. His team won their first game but lost the second. Their group football team was defeated.

See YOUTH on page 2

Local facilities available for fun and enjoyment

Faced with entertaining friends on vacation? If you're like most people who are faced with house guests for a few days planning on what to do is one of the big headaches.

Plains has several facilities that can provide recreation for the entire family — without having to travel a great distance or spending a great deal of money.

Appealing to the youngsters is the local swimming pool which is open daily from 1:30 to 6:30 with the exception of Sunday, 1:30 to 6 and Mondays 1:30 to 4. The pool facilities include a wading area for the youngsters. A snack bar and cold drinks are also served.

Located next to the pool is the local park with facilities for picnicking and summer lounging. Play equipment is found in several areas for the children. Shaded with trees, the park also has facilities for outdoor cooking.

One of the most unusual facilities found in a small town is a museum. Plains is fortunate in having the Tsa Mo Ga Museum located next door to their clubhouse. The museum was open a year ago and is filled with relics and articles dealing with the history of Yoakum County and the early west. The museum will be open for anyone and those wishing to visit can call Mrs. R. B. Jones or Mrs. P. W. St. Romain.

Women's swimming is scheduled Wednesday

Yoakum County Swimming Pool at Plains will be open to "Women Only" from 9:30 to 12:00 noon each Wednesday, effective June 22, pool manager Foye Flood announced last week.

A special invitation is extended to all women and their daughters to enjoy this two and a half hour period swimming together. Numerous inquiries have been made by individuals from Plains and Denver City and the management is happy to make this time available, Mr. Flood stated.

"We are very pleased with the number from neighboring towns who have visited the local pool and appreciate their cooperation and good conduct manifested thus far," he added.

—An editorial— Familiar Faces

We were mighty pleased to see all the helpers on hand Wednesday to help clean up the old hotel grounds. Workers pitched in and had the grounds raked and hoed and all the fixtures and furniture thrown back in by 10 o'clock. The city and county men came by later and hauled off piles of debris.

What surprised me was that no matter what undertaking local civic and social organizations do—I see the same old familiar faces getting the job done. Sometimes I wonder what would happen if the local "working" force decided not to work on civic improvements. My hat goes off to them—so should yours.

Can you remember a more successful "Clean-up, Paint-up" campaign? Of course the project can't take credit for some of the work along this line. J. W. Moore told me that he had been planning the new front for his store for some time—but the remodeling fitted in well with this week's activity. And of course Mrs. J. P. Robertson has been doing it up pink with the new building she is putting up on the square. Take a drive around the square and see one of the cleanest towns in Texas.

Free area immunization clinic planned

Mrs. Ann Foster, Public Health Nurse, announces another "Free Immunization Clinic" to be held Wednesday, June 23, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Gaines County Health Department in the basement of the Courthouse at Seminole.

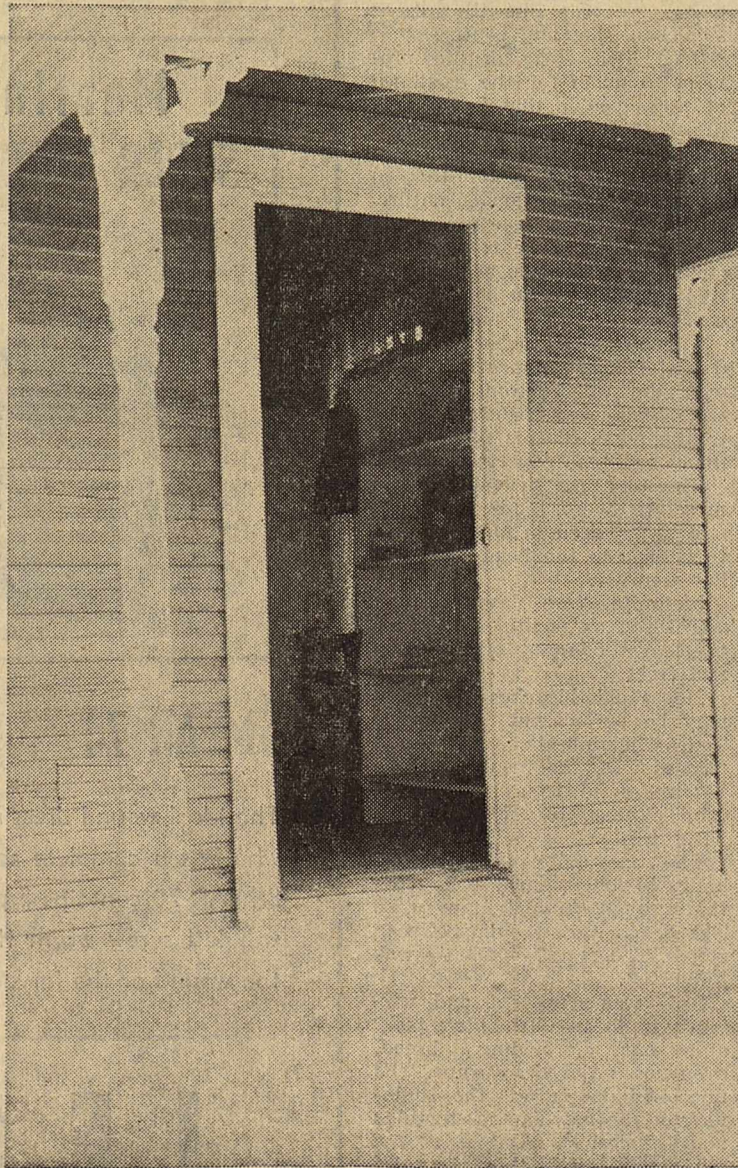
The clinic, under the supervision of Dr. Steve Hood, city health officer of Seminole, is free and is indeed an opportunity for everyone to get much needed polio shots. Mrs. Foster stated that there were 54 per cent more polio cases in 1959 than in 1954 and, shocking as

may be, there are approximately two and a half million youngsters under the age of 5 years in the United States who have never had a polio immunization.

Mrs. Foster expressed pleasure at the interest taken by the Dirt Gardeners Club and local citizens in the "Clean-up, Fix-up and Paint-up" drive this week and the City Council purchasing spraying equipment to banish the fly and mosquito problem, as well as the danger of a polio epidemic in our city and county.



Youngsters enjoy Yoakum County swimming pool.



Tsa Mo Ga museum to open Friday afternoons.



The Jack Pierce family relaxes at Stanford Park.

Hospital plans drive to collect back bills

The "go-ahead" to collect delinquent accounts due Yoakum County Hospital — and to use every legal means available to do it when necessary — was given hospital personnel this week by the board of directors.

Following a meeting of the board last Thursday night, Ty Field, president, announced that an intensified effort will be put into effect immediately to clear up all past due accounts. In excess of \$38,000 is delinquent on the books, Field said, some dating back as far as 1955.

Field pointed out that every chance will be extended to persons to take care of their bills, but that "if we need to take a

judgment, we will."

The board president explained that for those unable to make full payment, a time payment plan can be worked out by either contacting the hospital administrator, Joseph McWilliams, or Jesse Allen, who recently was named as collector.

Many seem to feel that the hospital is not serious in sending out bills for payment, it was pointed out, and ignore the statements from month to month.

The hospital, it was reminded, must pay its bills for operation as each month rolls around, and cannot continue to carry such a large amount in delin-

WEATHER
Weather for the past week as reported by Weatherman John Hague:

	Max.	Min.
June 15	100	67
June 16	94	61
June 17	97	69
June 18	106	71
June 19	100	72
June 20	104	71
June 21	107	74

No Rainfall

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren went to Cedar Canyon Friday to get Ralph Meixner and Jana Warren who had spent last week there attending the Methodist Intermediate Summer Camp.

quent accounts.

"It is not our intention or desire to work a severe inconvenience on anyone," a hospital spokesman stated, "but if an account cannot be paid in full at this time, every consideration will be given to working out a schedule of monthly payments to fit the individual's circumstances."



Scene Wednesday morning at hotel clean-up



By Vern Sanford

As an outdoorsman you should learn all you can regarding mother nature — especially how she provides for you, as well as for the game you love.

I enjoy our modern frozen foods and mechanical gadgets just as much as the next fellow. But I think it is good to know how the Indians and the early pioneers survived without these conveniences.

Having nothing but what mother nature provided, our predecessors survived because of their knowledge and ingenuity in using what they had.

Each animal, plant, shrub, tree, bird, grass, or what-have-you, had its own place in nature. But most of them can be put to some extra use, to serve man — if he knows, or can discover how to use it.

Generally this discovery comes about as a matter of necessity. However, the factor of necessity seldom arises in our modern day world. Nevertheless, it's still good to retain part of this knowledge, even today.

Many camping families, boy scout groups, the Armed Forces, etc., attempt to learn what they can about survival, dependent upon mother nature. I have yet to hear anyone who studied it say that he had been wasting his time.

Let's just look at one, often abused and criticized product of mother nature, that abounds throughout Texas. Let's see what she has performed in the way of survival for man.

The small, misshapen, scrawny little mesquite tree has been scoffed at by tourists in Texas for many years. Yet Texas owes a great deal to this determined and useful projection of love from mother nature.

In the early days of Texas, when its population was composed of Indians, Mexicans and early white settlers, the mesquite tree was like the present suburban shopping center.

This little sprig of life provides so much for the existence of these people that I am surprised that Texas has not erected a mesquite tree statue in undying admiration for this so often abused creation of nature.

The mesquite tree was perhaps the prime heat supply of our early day people, as it provided kindling for both heating and cooking.

The oft-eaten barbecue of today started with meat prepared over the wood from mesquite trees. This wood imparts a flavor to the meat that is relished by many barbecue experts of today.

The delicate leaves of the mesquite were, and sometimes still are, placed in men's hats — to help keep the head cooler in hot weather.

Mesquite tree leaves often were used as poultices, as were the leaves of many other plants and trees.

Household bleaches of today may be better, but the earlier Texas inhabitants were quite pleased with the results of boiling mesquite tree leaves with their clothes, to make the apparel white.

The mesquite bean, that hangs in long slender pods from the tree, also found many uses. The beans were ground between stones. The result — Ole — was flour.

This was a potent and variously used flour. It made a tasty and energy-providing bread, even now enjoyed by some. The uncooked dough was the beginning of the now famous tortillas and tamales.

If you mixed this mesquite bean flour with water you could have a choice of two useful pro-

ducts — a stomach medicine or a potent liquor. Could be that the old-timers needed both at the same time.

Lastly, we come down to the root of the tree itself. Roots were boiled into a stomach and bowel medicine (undoubtedly never patented) and an excellent dressing for wounds.

You could forecast your planting by this tree, too. It never freezes after the buds appear and I hear tell that a very cold winter is always forecast by an extra large crop of mesquite beans.

Now, don't you agree that we've abused this tree? That we've treated it unfairly?

True, it's not a thing of beauty. But after all — beauty is only skin deep.

The headquarters of the United Nations in New York, where the UN flag is supreme, is the only place within the U. S. its territories or possessions where a flag may be displayed in a position of higher prominence or honor than the U. S. flag, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

Progress Report 2110 recently released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station covers a new method for the control of boll weevils. The method was developed and is being tested by research workers in the Department of Entomology. Copies are available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Grace Winningham of Roswell is back in Plains and is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinty. She is helping care for "Mr. Mc" who has been on the ailing list for quite some time.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Romans and Virginia last weekend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Hughlett of Denver City, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ferguson also of Denver City, and her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hughlett and family of Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hughlett and family of Denver City.

George E. Lackey, brother of Donald R. Lackey, was selected "Honorman for the Quarter" while serving with Patrol 44 at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Virginia for which he was presented an engraved gold wrist watch. George and Donald are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lackey and grandsons of Mrs. Mary Lackey, formerly of Plains now living in Brownfield.

Leon Lewis, junior high teacher, accompanied Bill Foster of Seminole to Lovington Monday where they were to participate in a Pro-Am Golf Tourney. The tourney was not held, however the Texas boys enjoyed the day on the green.

Twenty-eight or thirty members of the junior department of the Baptist Sunday School and leaders, Mrs. Carl Lowrey, Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Elbert Hinkle and Luther Hinkle enjoyed a skating party at Dr. McIlroy's rink in Brownfield from 4:00 to 6:00 Saturday afternoon. They completed their outing with a delicious picnic supper in Coleman Park before returning to Plains.

Youth

(continued from page one)

Shirley reported she enjoyed the guided tours of the capital where she heard Gov. Price Daniel speak. She added that they also enjoy the swimming trip to Barton Springs.

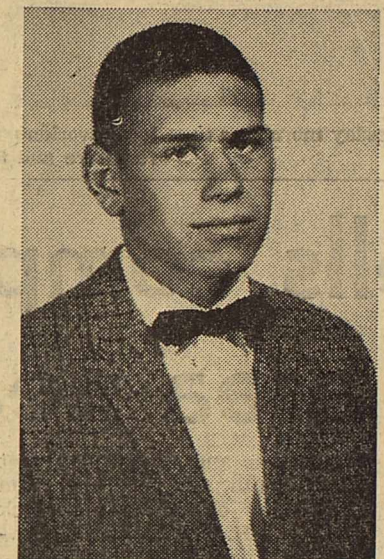
Jack said he had a great time during the meet and added he learned a great deal on government. He expressed his thanks for the honor of representing Plains and the local boys.

Shirley said she learned a great deal about government and the responsibility of good citizens. She added that she wanted to thank everyone for giving her the opportunity to attend the meet.

She was sponsored by the Tsa Mo Ga Club and Jack was sponsored by the Forrest McCargo Post of the American Legion.



Shirley Gayle



Jack Meixner

All the oil cowhands in the county are expected in town this weekend for the County Championship Tying Contest sponsored by the Yoakum County Roping Club. This event was planned for two weeks earlier, however the fine rains made the arena a bit slippery for normal work with cattle and certainly too dangerous for contest work. See ya' pardner, at the arena, come Saturday night at 8:00, 'bar rain or storm.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE or rent— 2 bedroom house, 1101 E. 16th. Call GL 6-3250 or GL 6-3022 after 6:00 p.m. 22-4tp

WANTED— Ironing to do in my home. Mrs. Joe Kennedy, 2 blocks north Pic & Pay Grocery. 22-2tc

FOR SALE or Trade— 42-ft. x 8-ft. two-bedroom trailer house. Contact Earnest Walker at Wilmett Oil Co., Plains, Texas. 25-rfc

DON'T merely brighten your carpets... Blue Lustre them... eliminate rapid resoiling. Cogburn-Young.

WANTED — Someone to help care for elderly lady. Call GL 6-2955, Plains. 24-1tc

FOR SALE— Select Cotton seed, grown from certified seed, 10c per pound. Call Tom Barron, ph. GL 6-8321, Plains, Texas. rfn

FOR SALE— 8 residential lots. See W. R. Curry, Phone GL 6-3595, Plains. 23-rfc

NOTICE

MATTRESS MAKING
Old mattresses renovated, all kinds of new mattresses. Box springs, foam rubber, big trade-in for your old mattress. Call Mrs. W. E. Smith, Plains agent for Direct Mattress Co. of Lubbock.

Dial GL 6-3932

LOST OR STRAYED— Large black and white bulldog. Has collar. Please call Shorty Coke at GL 6-3986.

Selling or Buying a Farm?
Consult your area representative in association of realtors
WEST TEXAS FARM MULTIPLE
1509 Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas

STAUFFER For Sale— like new; bargain. See Mrs. D. E. Green at Plains Courts. 25-rfc

SEPTIC TANKS, cesspools, mud traps, etc. cleaned. Reasonable rates by month or job. Call Sundown, Texas No. 4396 or 2896 collect. Bownds and Cannon Septic Service. 23-4tc

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL OR GRADE SCHOOL at home spare time. Books furnished. Diplomas awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5061, Lubbock, Tex

Cupro-nickel alloys, containing approximately 80 per cent copper and 10 to 20 per cent nickel, were used for coins in Bactria in 1700 B.C.

BROWNFIELD FUNERAL HOME

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Air-Conditioned Chapels and Ambulances, oxygen equipped
FUNERAL INSURANCE

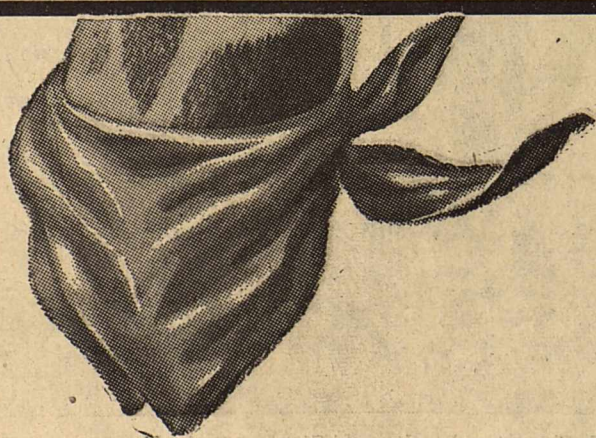
... is a MUST for a Newspaper!

The point of view of a newspaper must be as wide as the world if it is to keep its readers properly informed of events occurring anywhere that directly or indirectly affect their interests.

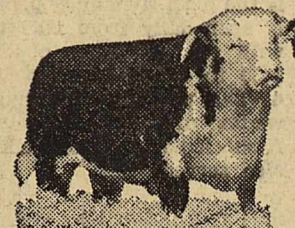
It must, as well, take a long look ahead and anticipate "the shape of things to come," in order that it may promptly and fully apprise its readers of trends and developments that will bear importantly on their lives in the near or distant future.

Only insofar as people have access to clear, accurate information in all their areas of interest, can they formulate sound plans, make wise decisions, take effective actions. It is the primary function of a newspaper to provide this kind of information always.

YOAKUM CO. REVIEW



Tomorrow's history is being written in the columns of your newspaper... today!



Martin's SUPER STOCK-TOX

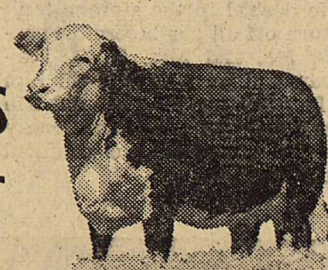


SMEAR 70

The ideal wound dressing for the stockman who has a complete screw worm program. SMEAR 70 contains 3 per cent lindane and will kill screw worm fly when it lights on the wound or the larvae.

COOKE'S VETERINARY SUGGESTIONS

This new improved formula controls Lice, Ticks, Horn Flies, and other external parasites. Kills fast and has excellent emulsion qualities which assures even strength distribution throughout spraying. Its long-lasting residual effect protects against reinfestation for three to six weeks. Super Stock-Tox gives you more profit at less expense. **One half-gallon will make 100 gallons of finished spray.** when mixed with water or ten gallons of Back Rubbing Oil when mixed with Kerosene or Diesel Fuel. Sizes: Pints, Quarts, 1/2 Gallon, and 5 Gallon cans.



MARTIN'S BOMBANE

Kills screw worms, penetrates deeply to reach larvae and fleece worm. Promotes healing and prevents reinfestation. Controls ear ticks. One push of the finger and the job is done—NO DAUBER—NO MESS.

U. S. Formula E. Q. 335 — U. S. Formula 62



SCREW WORM KILLERS



J. E. Cooke & Sons

FEEDS
PAINTS
BUILDING MATERIALS

Two boys enjoying camp

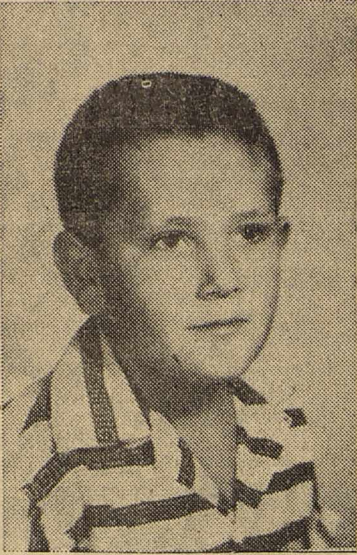
Attending the Salvation Army Boys Summer Camp at Camp Hoblitzelle, near Midlothian this week are Tommy Blount, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Blount, and Garland Alberding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alberding.

They, with boys from all areas of the state, are enjoying a well rounded program of swimming, boating, fishing, archery, handicraft, Bible study, singing, amateur stunts and many other activities that are of vital interest to boys, as well as learning responsibility, personal cleanliness and order in their cabins and on the grounds.

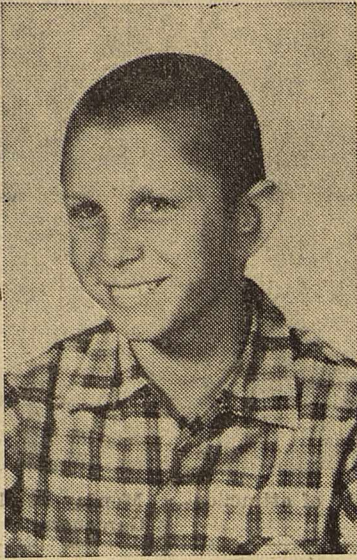
The 2 Plains youngsters, sponsored by the local unit of Salvation Army, and 2 boys from Denver City were carried to Camp Hoblitzelle Sunday morning by sheriff-elect V. E. Sanders who will go back for them next Sunday.

Officers of the Plains Salvation Army Unit: Judge Don Hancock, chairman, Bill Loyd, vice-chairman, and Roger Curry, secretary, report that the annual ressed the past two weeks is falling fund raising campaign in progress of the successful campaign held last summer. According to Secretary Curry, there has been \$217 dollars turned in to date compared to over \$500 at the close of a two-week effort last year.

Contributions are still being solicited and may be mailed or handed to Curry or Mrs. Dorothy Love, campaign chairman. The citizens are reminded that one-third of all money received remains in Plains to be used and dispensed by the local unit with no outside contacts to be made.



Garland Alberding



Tommy Blount

News from the Christian Church

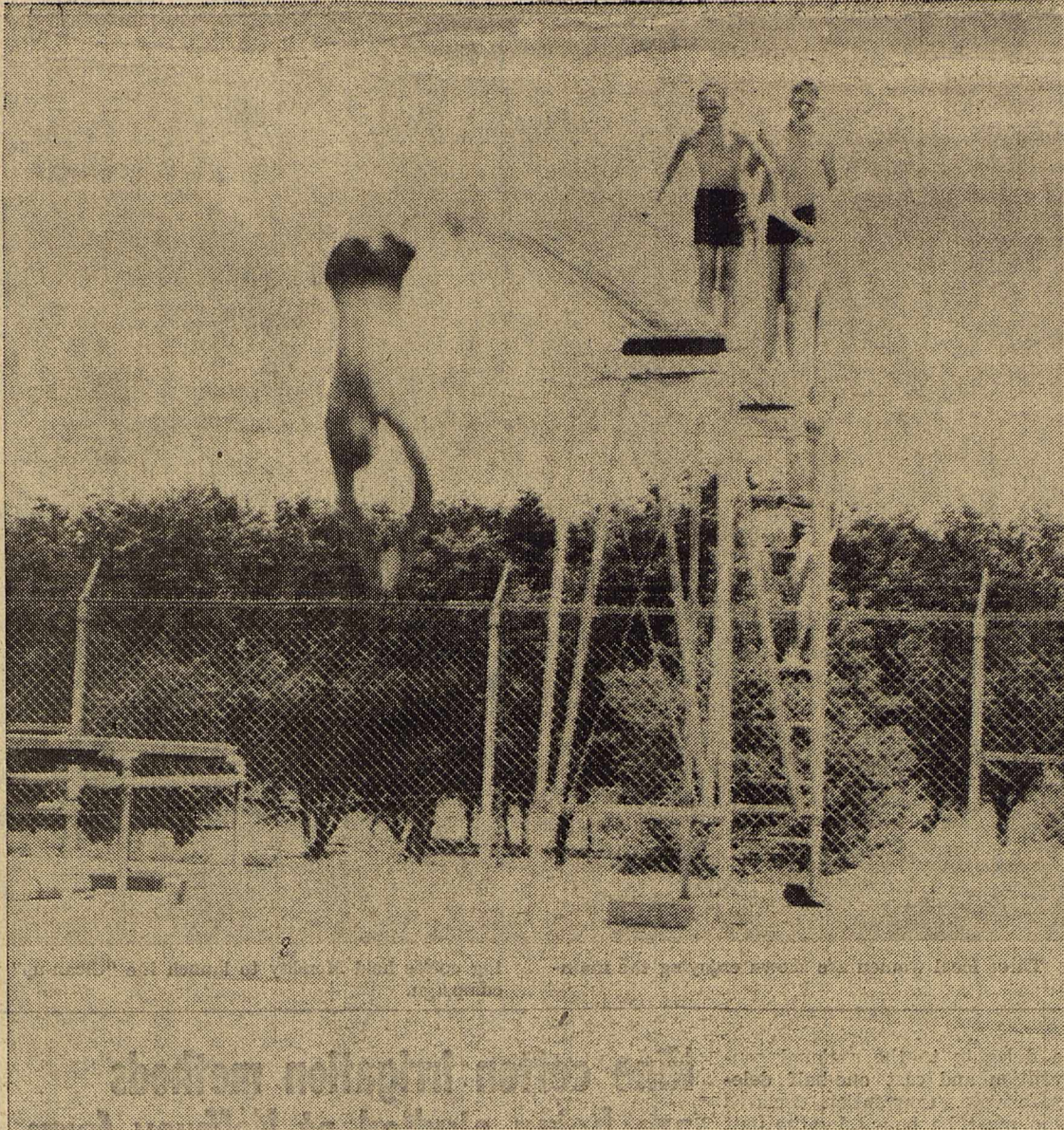
The monthly church-wide fellowship and supper was held in the Club Room Wednesday evening of last week with over 30 members and visitors enjoying fried chicken, salads, home-made ice cream and cakes. Games of "42" and "Carom" were enjoyed by all, especially the teenagers.

Rev. Johnnie Moore is teaching in the Summer Camp at Ceta Glen, near Happy, Texas this week. Mrs. Moore and children are spending the week as guests of her father, Dave Aylesworth and family in Muleshoe.

Families of the church took refreshments and a shower of gifts out to the Plymouth Camp and complimented Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Robertson with a "housewarming" in their larger living quarters.

Christian Women's Fellowship of the church met in the Robertson home Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Dick McGinty giving the study on "Union Work in the Belgium Congo". Following the regular business meeting, Mrs. H. G. Bedford, who is moving with Mr. Bedford and Charles to their ranch near Tucumcari, was presented a hanky shower as a farewell love token. Refreshments of cake and iced tea were served to Mesdames McGinty, John Anderson, H. G. Bedford, Chesley Bedford, Walter McClellan and the hostess.

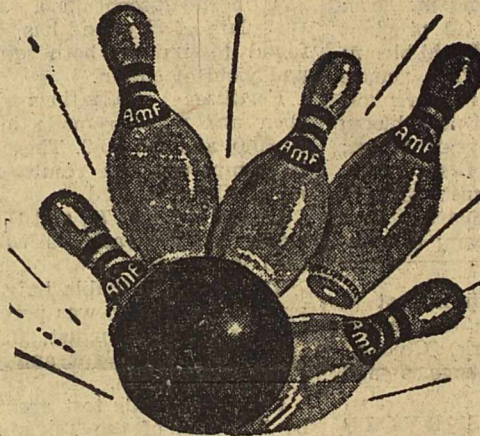
Bronzes produced in Syria in 3500 B. C. have been found to contain small amounts of nickel.



Youth of the county are keeping cool at one of the favorite recreation spots—the local swimming pool.

SHOP IN PLAINS AND SAVE

BOWL!



PHONE LY 2-2432 FOR RESERVATIONS
I/e Sell and Rent a Complete Line of Equipment

DENVER CITY BOWLING CLUB

Located at the "Y" East of Denver City
W. S. "Bill" Smith, Manager

- League and Open Bowling, Men and Women
- Snack Bar
- AMF Automatic Pin-Spotters

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Coke and family have returned from a ten-day vacation spent on a tour of Oklahoma, parts of Missouri, the Ozarks in Arkansas, and East Texas. They reported cool rainy weather during most of the drive.

PLAINS PERSONALS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Noal, Bud and Sarah, of Gregory, Arkansas and Mrs. Leroy Neal and children of Odessa are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McClellan this week.

New residents of Plains are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lewallen and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Walker. The men have been hired as ginners at the new Coop Gin to be constructed in East Yoakum County this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Gene Huff and Kahy of Dallas are visiting this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anthony. The Anthonys visited her father, E. G. Bryan of Ralls, in the Crosbyton hospital Sunday where he has been confined three weeks with a broken shoulder. Dr. and Mrs. Huff and Kathy accompanied the Anthonys to Ralls Wednesday where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Anthony's aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Williams.

Surgery was performed this week on the arm of Jim Nugent who received fractures of the limb in an oilfield accident several weeks ago. Pins were used in an effort to aid the healing process.

The world's tallest smelter chimney is at the iron ore recovery plant of International Nickel in the Sudbury District of Ontario. Built in 1954, the top of this chimney is 637 feet above ground.

DEPENDABLE T-V SERVICE

We give fast, efficient at-home service 'round the clock. Prices are low, parts guaranteed.



Expert REPAIR on all APPLIANCES

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CONGRATULATIONS

Birthday and anniversary congratulations to Mrs. Johnnie Moore, Loren Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Graham on June 26; Hank Goehry, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Goehry, Moody Meixner, Sandra Williams, Dennis Hickerson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Huffines on June 27; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Moore, Elsie Nordyke and Sherm Tingle on June 28; Mr. and Mrs. Bene Johnson on June 29; Mrs. Joe Curry, Gayle Dawn Billingsley, Mike Mosley, Mrs. C. A. Stewart, Robert Watson and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. St. Romain on June 30; Jack Cobb, Joe Cobb, Mary Johnson, Lela Crocker, Mrs. Amse Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hickman on July 1.

ACROSS THE CATTLE GUARD

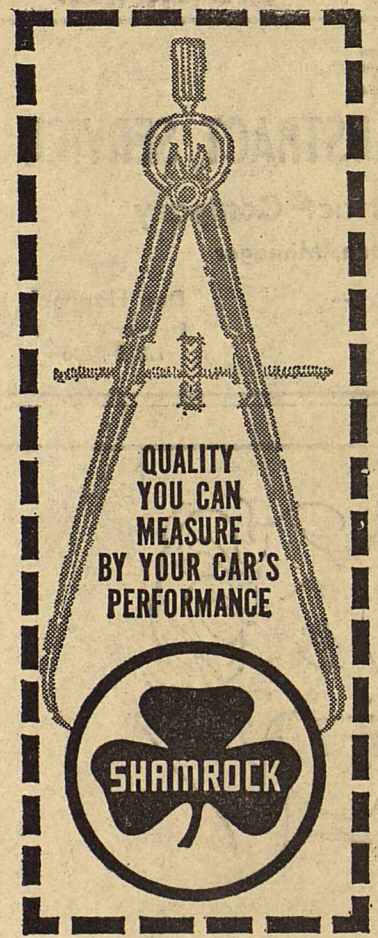
by LEO W. WHITE
County Agent

Twenty four of the fifty two beef calves on feed by 4-H Club Members came in to the June weigh day last Saturday. Kenneth McGinty and Mike Loe were tied for first place in the gain contest. Both calves had gained 89 pounds each during the 28 period since May 21st. One of Sylvia McGinty's calves was third and her other calf tied for fourth with Alton Earl McGinty's calf. The five fastest gaining calves at the weigh day had put on three pounds a day or more.

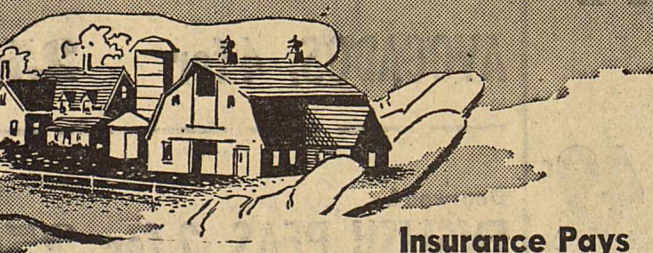
The lightest calf at the weigh day last Saturday weighed 268 pounds and the heaviest weighed 727. Following is a list of the calf feeders and the weights of their animals: Kenneth McGinty, 727 and 584; Linda Fitzgerald, 603; Oscar Henard, 524, 387 and 328; Marsha White, 510; Sharon Sprawls, 409; Sylvia McGinty, 445 and 438; Morris Jay Rushing, 396 and 344; Mike Loe, 418 and 326; Mike Field, 373 and 351; Dan Field, 341 and 335; Pharon Pharr, 348 and 287; Tom Sprawls, 318; Jack Sprawls, 290; Dianne Fitzgerald, 268.

Some of the heavy calves have reached the point where their gain will be less but the smaller animals will continue to gain well clear on up until show time in February. Some of these small calves could put on as much as 650 pounds. The smallest calf at the May weigh day needed to gain 549 pounds in order to make the weight limit of the show. Some of the heavy calves could be over the maximum weight limit if they were fast gainers.

A few of the calves looked like good prospects to go to a bigger show. The Odessa Show and the El Paso Show will both



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PEACHES, 4 for 1.00

HAWAIIAN PUNCH, 46-oz.

Shurfine 300 Can

Blackeye Peas, 8 - 1.00

Shurfine Whole New — 303 Can

POTATOES, 8 for 1.00

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Chunk TUNA, 4 for 1.00

Shurfine 46-oz.

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3 for 1.00

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Shurfine 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg.

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Shurfine 300 Can

Fruit Cocktail, 2 for 45¢

French's 9-oz.

Mustard . . . 15¢

Shurfine

CATSUP, 2 for . . . 39¢

Shurfine SALTINE

CRACKERS, 1b. . . 19¢

Shurfine STUFFED

OLIVES, 6-oz. . . 39¢

Mission 10-oz. Cans

Soft Drinks . 12 for 89¢

Welchade — Qt.

GRAPE DRINK . . . 29¢

Shurfine American or Pimento

Cheese, 6-oz., 2 for 45¢

Energy Liquid

Detergent, 22-oz. . 39¢

Woody Barbecue

SAUCE, 11-oz. . . 59¢

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PLAINS, TEXAS

THE YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

JERRY M. SMITH, Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice in Plains, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Plains, Texas, Thursday, June 23, 1960

Page 4



AUSTIN, Tex. — Texas Democrats are starting a fresh page in their history. The era when the party could be split on the basis of who voted for Eisenhower in 1952 is ended.

Only thing which could revive that long-cherished bone of contention would be for the Party to nominate a ticket so distasteful to Texans that the state would again go Republican.

At the state convention Democrats of widely varying views united behind the Lyndon Johnson banner to bury the extreme loyalists of the DOTC in the most overwhelmingly lopsided vote in party history.

Even seasoned political reporters were caught off balance by the 2,252-to-40 vote by which the DOT proposal was defeated. They used such unaccustomed adjectives as "astounding" to describe the victory.

State Executive Committee proposed a loyalty pledge binding on state party officials, delegates to Los Angeles and presidential electors.

DOT insisted that in addition, a loyalty pledge should be circulated among the county delegations and that no one should be allowed to stay in the state convention hall unless he signed it.

DOT did everything possible to fan the issue. Blurred, hastily printed flyers headed "Who Says Party Loyalty Is a False Issue?" were scattered outside the convention hall. Flyers showed a picture of Gov. Price Daniel introducing Eisenhower at a 1952 campaign rally and reproduced a copy of the ballot by which a majority of Texans split their tickets in '52 and '56 by voting Democratic on the state level and Republican on the national level.

Alex Dickey of Denton, one of the DOT spokesmen given equal time to debate the issue

before the delegates, proclaimed heatedly that "party loyalty is the issue before this convention."

But his weapon had lost its edge. After the vote, Governor Daniel declared that any party that tries to send a rival delegation to Los Angeles on the basis of 40 votes out of 2,292 "must be out of their minds."

Even drooping DOTers agreed. Dickey refused to bilt, told sympathizers waiting outside they had been beaten fairly.

Reporters, who had tried to beat deadlines by writing "hold for release" stories describing the expected "rump" convention, hastily filed mandatory kill orders.

UNIT IN DIVERSITY — Events at the State Democratic convention, though it was frequently referred to as the most united, most harmonious in history, demonstrated clearly that it is, as it always has been, only as united as strong personal leadership can keep it.

By its very make-up the Texas Democratic Party is like six tomatoes in a tow sack. Gulf between the very conservative delegation sent to Austin by Harris County and the very liberal delegation from Bexar County is greater than the gulf between Republican and Democrat in many parts of the country.

Convention keynoter, Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, took note of this. "Out of our disorganization, our diversity . . . and even our disagreements," said Wright, "comes our strength. We are the party of no one because we are the party of everyone."

Test of this came after Senator Johnson made his triumphal entry to the accompaniment of marching placard-carriers, music and cheers. When the tumult ended and Johnson began to speak, the Harris County delegation, which had voted not to support Johnson, booed at the end of each statement. It was an awkward moment.

Senator Johnson, who was discussing his experiences in the U. S. Senate in working with men of such contrary views as Senator Byrd of Virginia and Senator Morse of Oregon, departed from the text of his speech.

Despite their differences, said Johnson, these senators "always behave in a courteous and gentlemanly manner."

Harris County was heard from no more, and Texas Democrats proceeded with, for Texas, first class harmony.

EXIT MRS. RANDOLPH — Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin will return next month to the post as national Democratic committeewoman from Texas.

Mrs. Weinert was national committeewoman for eight years and was replaced by Mrs. R. D. Randolph of Houston in 1956.

Mrs. Weinert will be officially elected at the national convention beginning July 11 in Los Angeles. But for all practical purposes, Mrs. Randolph already is deposited.

By resolution, the state convention took away from her all authority and privilege she might have between now and retiring. It was retaliation for the war which Mrs. Randolph, as head of the DOT, has waged on Senator Johnson. Governor Daniel, National Committeeman Byron Skelton and almost all other party officials for four years.

As national committeewoman, Mrs. Randolph is entitled to be



Three local women are shown enjoying the morning

ing coffee held Monday to launch the "Clean-up" campaign.



The highway display was the center of attraction

Monday at the coffee given by the Plains Dirt Gardeners.

Nine cotton irrigation methods are being studied at Halfway farm

a delegate to the national convention and cast one-half delegate vote. Convention declared she must be bound by the unit rule and vote with the rest of the delegation. In short, "all the way with LBJ." Also, the convention asked that she have no control over credentials and tickets to the national convention.

GOP PLANS LAID — Texas Republican leaders are saying, in effect, that they won't fight among themselves but will save their strength to fight Democrats in the general election next fall.

Texas' GOP traditionally has been very harmonious, except in 1952 when newcomers supporting Eisenhower wrested control from the Old Guard.

Texas' delegation to the GOP Chicago convention are pledged to support Vice President Nixon for president, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for vice president. Early talk of supporting Senator Goldwater or New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for president ended short of a floor battle.

Most Republican energy at their state convention was used to try to lure Independent and Conservative Democrats to their fold by criticizing Democrats as the party of "give-away programs" and "federal intervention."

MOVING UP — Preliminary 1960 census figures show Texas, with a population of 9,493,895, ranking sixth among the 50 states — behind New York, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Houston apparently will be

Research in cotton irrigation and fertilizer levels is underway for the third year at the High Plains research Foundation at Halfway. The number of irrigation methods under study have been increased from six to nine for 1960.

These methods include application of water compared to dryland cotton with water applied by the following methods:

(1) preplant only; (2) preplant plus first bloom and mid-bloom; (3) preplant plus first square and peak bloom; (4) preplant plus first bloom and peak bloom; (5) preplant plus peak bloom; (6) preplant plus first bloom, mid-bloom and August 20; (7) preplant, first square, first bloom, and peak bloom; (8) pre-

plant plus whenever soil moisture content drops to 50 percent as determined by moisture blocks; and (9) preplant plus first square, first bloom, peak bloom, and August 20. All irrigation methods are being metered, and moisture blocks will determine soil moisture during the growing season.

The September watering test has been discontinued, since this late irrigation has been found to reduce both quality and yield of cotton.

Fertilizer applications have been and will be made in the 80-80-0, and 120-80-0. These will be compared with results from no fertilizer applied.

Gregg, Lankart 75, and Blight-master cotton varieties will be used in this test.

The most profitable irrigation application in 1958 was preplant, mid-bloom, and August 20; and in 1959, the preplant and peak bloom application.

Conducting this test are Shelby Newman of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Substation No. 8, Lubbock, and James Valiant, assistant water engineer, of the Foundation.

moved up from 14th largest to sixth largest city in the nation, following New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Detroit.

ENLARGED RESERVOIR PLANNED — Governor Daniel and the State Water Board have approved plans to enlarge a proposed salt water barrier and reservoir on the Trinity River near Wallisville to four feet, instead of two feet, above water level.

Applications to build the new Trinity reservoirs were granted last spring after one of the longest, most heated hearings ever held before the Water Board.

Thrips plaguing cotton farmers; control is urged

Medium to heavy thrip infestations are plaguing cotton farmers in West Texas, according to the first cotton insect report issued for 1960 by Texas A&M College System.

The report shows that light to heavy rains fell over a wide area during the past week, with hail destroying stands in some localities and heavy rains and winds damaging cotton in others.

While thrips and aphid infestations were materially reduced in areas where rainfall was heavy, a rather rapid increase in thrips occurred following the rains from heavy hatching in the fields.

Thrips pose the major problem in most fields, the report states. Infestations have been reported as being the heaviest in a number of years.

Such thrip damage is characterized by small and curled leaves, jagged, irregular holes in leaves, silver or glassy appearance of under side of leaves and terminal bud destruction of many plants, particularly in the earlier planted fields. Good control of such infestations may be secured with thorough coverage of plants with the proper dosages of recommended materials listed in the Texas Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects.

Aphids were reported in light infestations in some fields in most counties covered by the report. Although some heavier infestations had been reported earlier, the heavy rains checked the insects in most such localities.

Fleahoppers were reported in small numbers in some of the

early planted cotton fields in northern counties. Since these insects normally appear on cotton at about the same time first squares appear, planting should be checked as the crop reaches this stage of growth.

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AVOCADOS, 4 for . 25¢

Dearwood **ENGLISH PEAS, 2 for 25¢**

Large **TANG 59¢**

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PLAINS MELLORINE ½ gal. 49¢

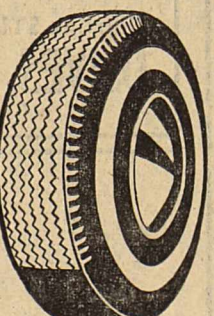
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Sudderth, Powell wed Saturday

Miss Brenda Joyce Sudderth became the bride of Murphy Dallas Powell at 8:00 p.m. Sunday June 19 with the Rev. Mar-

ion W. Nilsson reading the impressive double-ring candlelight ceremony in First Christian Church, Brownfield, as the bride couple stood beneath an archway of greenery flanked by the candleabra and baskets of white gladiola.

Miss Jeanine St. Romain of Plains accompanied Clyde Powell of Portales as he sang, "Because" and "Whither Thou Goest". Candles were lighted by Janice Nutt of Blair, Nebraska, cousin of the bride, and Suzhan St. Romain, cousin of the groom. Master Joe St. Romain was ring-bearer and Little Miss Sherri Dawn Pippin of Tokio were flower girls.

Miss Annette Sudderth was her sister's maid of honor and Misses Sheila Smith of Lubbock and Jo Ann Bailey of Tokio were bridesmaids.

Ty Earl Powell of Plains served his brother as best man. Ushers were Joe Cobb, Abilene, and Bowen Stevens, Post.

Parents of the newly-weds are Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sudderth of Tokio and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Powell of Plains.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of Chantilly lace designed with scalloped sabrina neckline and long sleeves that tapered to petal points over her hands. From the fitted bodice flowed a voluminous skirt featuring a cascade of alternating ruffles of lace and tulle. Her petite scalloped lace cap, embroidered with seed pearls, held a fingertip veil of silk illusion and she carried a white orchid surrounded by white rosebuds atop a white Bible.

Turquoise silk organza frocks over polished cotton were worn by the bride's attendants, with each clasping a single long-stemmed white rose tied by turquoise streamers.

For the wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, Mrs. Powell chose to travel in a brown

embroidered linen suit with brown and green accessories. She added an orchid corsage.

Mr. Powell, a graduate of Plains High School, is a senior agriculture major at Texas Tech where he is a member of the Student Council, Alpha Zeta, and Block and Bridle Club. His bride, also a graduate of Plains High School, is attending Tech where she will be a sophomore next fall.

They will be at home at 1910-B Gary, Lubbock, after July 1.

Rehearsal dinner

The spacious and beautiful ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Luna was the scene of a rehearsal dinner for their grandson, Dallas Powell, and his fiancée, Miss Brenda Sudderth, of Tokio, Saturday evening.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris Powell of Plains, parents of the groom-elect.

Glittering old shoes filled with white lilies and bridal wreath centered the table. The wedding theme was carried out at smaller tables with glittering shoes, rings and wedding bells in center arrangements.

All tables were laid with white linen outwork cloths. Place cards were miniature bags of rice.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Sudderth of Tokio, parents of the bride-to-be; Rev. and Mrs. Marion Nilsson of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pippin of Tokio; and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. St. Romain of Plains.

Members of the wedding party were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cobb of Abilene; Bowen Stephens of Post; Miss Sheila Smith of Lubbock; Clyde Powell of Portales; Misses Jo Ann Bailey, Annette Sudderth, and Sherri Pippin all of Tokio; and Dick Cooke, Ty Earl Powell, and Jeanine, Sam, Joe and Suzhan St. Romain all of Plains.



MRS. DALLAS POWELL

Misses Linda, Verna and Janis Todd of Ira and Alma Nell Mashburn of Stanton are spending this week as guests of their aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lusk and children of Midland are guests of his mother, Mrs. Faye Lusk and David, and sister, Mrs. Doyle Newsom Jr. and family this week.

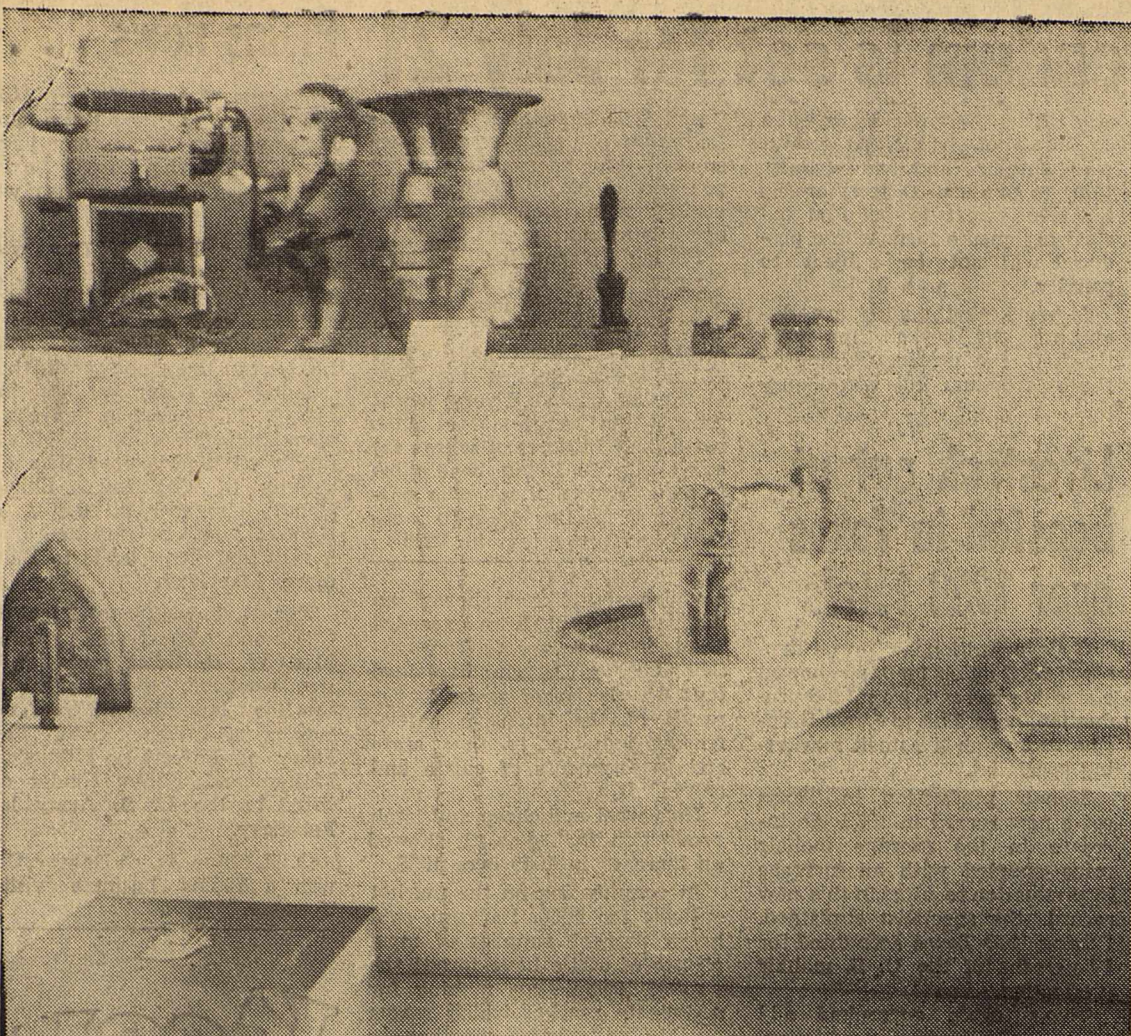
Students present program at the Turner HD club

Misses Sandra Smith and Roberta Snodgrass, home economic students of Plains High School, presented the demonstration on "Throw Pillows, Decorative Home Accessories" Wednesday afternoon when Turner Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Harold Parrish.

President Mrs. I. L. Smith presided for the routine business meeting and Mrs. Allen Rollins led the recreation period. Following roll-call and reading of the minutes, Mrs. Smith gave the Council report.

Mrs. Carl Lowery was named nominee for a county delegate to the State meeting.

Refreshments of dainty cheese-filled crackers, chocolate-chip cookies, nuts, coffee and Cokes were served by the hostess to guests: Mrs. James Hays and Janelda of Dallas, and Misses Rita Jo and Roberta Snodgrass and Sandra Smith; and members, Mesdames Howard Mauk, Ray Jones, T. A. Elmore, B. Forehand, I. L. Smith, Jesse Snodgrass, Hugh Snodgrass and Allen Rollins.



AMONG ITEMS in the Tsa Mo Ga Museum are several that have been donated by Yoakum County

citizens. If you have not seen the museum yet drop by any Friday afternoon from 4 to 6.

Wedding traditions traced back to early Roman rites

Have you ever wondered why June was a favorite month for weddings? It all goes back to Roman mythology to the goddess Juno who blessed weddings that took place in what was considered her month. But May was unpopular in those days since the goddess of the month Maia or Majesta was the patroness of old people.

Brides, grooms and weddings have not changed much since the early Roman days in many ways. The meaning of certain symbols and practices have been forgotten but are still carried on in the modern tradition.

The old saying "Happy is the bride of sun, shines on" is still a popular saying and it originates from the old belief that the sun's light would bring many children and therefore a happy marriage.

In England during the Middle Ages the wish for the sun had a practical reason as weddings took the Far East custom of taking place outside.

Brides have worn orange blossoms from time immortal, for

the orange tree is an evergreen and believed to stand for a couple's everlasting love.

There are several possible ori-

Sudduth have family gathering on June 19

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sudduth, longtime residents of Yoakum County, had all their children home on Father's Day, the first time in many years. Enjoying generous helpings of "Mom's" fried chicken were: Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sudduth and family of Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson Jr. and children of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller and family of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sudduth of Jacksonville, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Montgomery and family of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Burt and boys of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sudduth and family of Hobbs, Allen, Jimmy and Ruth Sudduth of Roff, Oklahoma, and guests, Sarah Jassefet of Brownfield and Rev. and Mrs. Earl Robertson Sr. of Plains.

gins for the custom of wearing wedding veils. It may have come from the Far East custom of Purdah in which women were covered except for their eyes until their wedding day. Or the veil may have been a relic of the bridal canopy held over the heads of the bride and groom as a protection from the Evil Eye.

The custom of having bridesmaids and groomsmen, or ushers, probably evolved from the old Roman law which required ten witnesses at a wedding. The ten witnesses were there for a purpose — to outwit any bad or jealous demons! The bridesmaids dressed like the bride and the groomsmen like the groom and in this way the evil spirits who were envious of such happiness would be confused and not know which two were being married.

The best man stems from the earliest times when a bridegroom captured his bride by force — so it was necessary to have a good friend to fight off relatives while the young couple got away.

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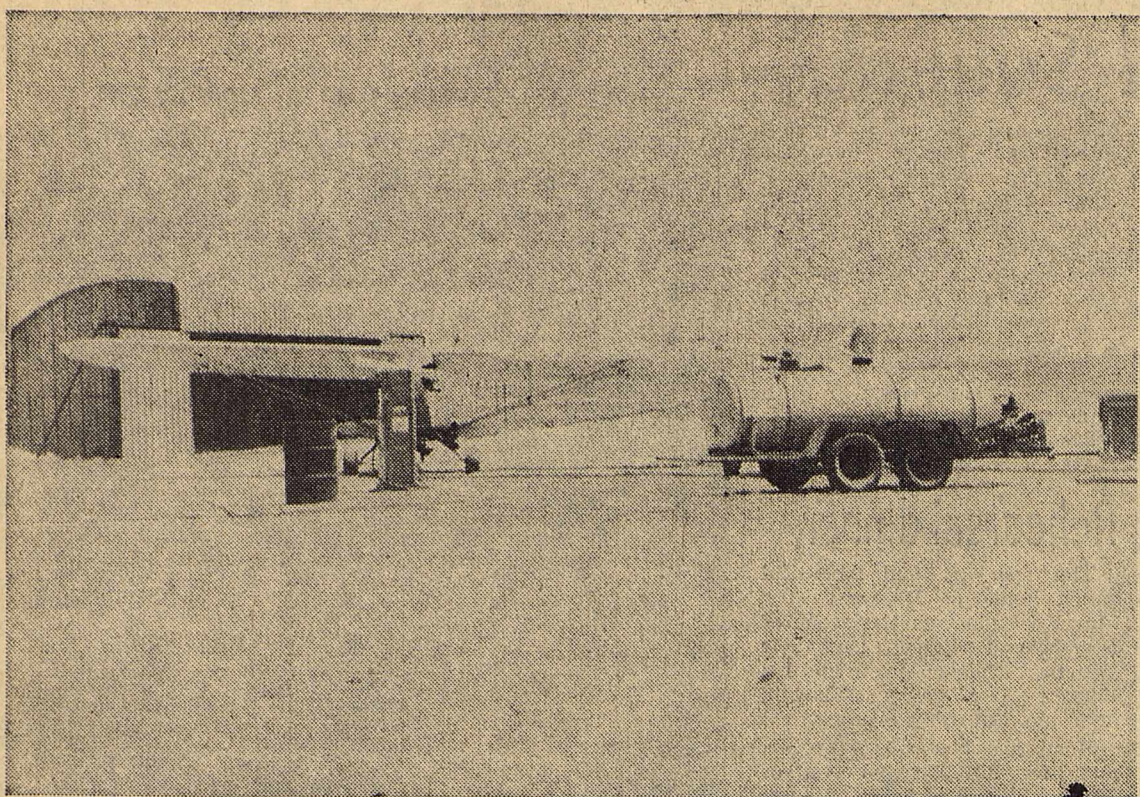
Novelty Hats
Reduced

Children's Clothes — 1/2-1/3 off

New mid-summer and fall fashions
will be on display. Select now
and use our Lay-a-way Plan.

The **Elsorita** Shop

Located South of the Court House



THE B & D FLYING SERVICE has recently begun operations at the Plains airport. The service,

owned and operated by Buddy Uelton and Deryl Hobbs, is equipped to do crop spraying and defoliating.

THE YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

Plains, Texas, Thursday, June 23, 1960

Page 6

Two wells

(continued from page one)

per cent water, with a gas-oil ratio of 254-1. Production was from perforated section between 6,577 and 6,812 feet after being acidized with 12,500 gallons.

Location is 600 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 487, block D, Gibson survey.

Shell completed the No. 8 Earnest Owrby for 174 barrels of 30.6-gravity interval between 6,580 and 6,852 feet after being acidized with 12,500 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 502, block D, Gibson survey.

Sur. Oil Company and Oil Development Company of Texas, operating independently, have completed two tests in the Reeves (San Andres) field.

Sun potential the No. 5 Dell Barber for 171 barrels of 32.6-gravity oil daily, plus 10 per cent water, 13 miles east of Denver City.

Pay was pumped for perforations between 5,615-42 feet after being treated with 4,500 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 368-1.

Well is 1,980 feet from north and 1,313 feet from east lines of section 877, block D, Gibson survey.

Six miles northwest of Seagraves, Oil Development Company of Texas has completed No. 7-877 Oil Development Company Fee in Yoakum County.

A pumping well, pay was from perforations between 5,642 and 5,652 feet which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons. The well made 110 barrels of 33-gravity oil daily, plus four per cent water, with a gas-oil ratio of 239-1.

Shell Oil Company has finished its No. 27-E George Baumgart in the Wasson (6,600 field) 1 1/2 miles north of Denver City.

The well potential for 154 barrels of 32.5-gravity oil daily with a gas-oil ratio of 189-1. Oil was pumped from perforations between 6,368 and 6,782 feet after being acidized with 11,500 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

It is 1,950 feet from south and 480 feet from west lines of section 827, block D, Gibson survey.

In the Chambliss (San Andres) area, seven miles southwest of Plains, R. H. Fulton has completed the No. 2 J. C. Keller, which is 660 feet from north and east lines of the northwest quar-

ter of section 541, block D, Gibson survey.

The well flowed 85 barrels of 32-gravity oil, plus 15 per cent water, through a 1/4-inch choke and from perforations between 5,205-12 and 5,218-32 feet.

The pay interval had been fractured with 10,500 gallons. Tubing pressure measured with 100 pounds and casing pressure was 610 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 425-1.

Texaco Inc. wildcat, the No. 17-B Miller, recovered 3050 feet of salty sulphur water on a drill-stem test of the Fusselman in South Yoakum County, two miles northwest of Denver City.

With tool open two hours, operator tested the interval between 10,430 and 10,658 feet.

The explorer is 760 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 862, block D, Gibson survey.

R. B. Stallworth Jr. and others have plugged the No. 1 Nystel at a total depth of 5,198 feet. Location was in section 21, block D, Gibson survey.

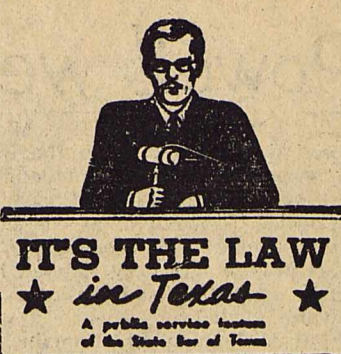
In the Russel (7,000 Clear Fork) field, 19 miles northwest of Seminole and in North Gaines County, Texaco Inc. has finished the 9-A E. H. Jones NCT-1.

The well pumped 184-8 barrels of 32-gravity oil daily with a gas-oil ratio of 224-1.

Perforations between 7,564-94 feet were acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons.

It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 420, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey.

Fathers Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and boys, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass, Rita and Roberta of Tokio, Mr. and Mrs. James Hays and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Smith and Alton of Littlefield, Carter and Darlene Snodgrass and Beth Allison of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith and boys of Plains.



CONTINGENCIES

In this unpredictable life of ours, it is the law's business to take a long look into the future and say what would "happen if."

For in your contracts, leases, wills, insurance policies, escrows, and the like, you had better say what would "happen if" some of your best laid plans go awry. Such events the law calls "contingencies."

Who gets the "earnest money" you put down, if you cannot go through with buying that house? What if you want to pay up that loan and save interest? What happens if a partnership goes sour, or a partner gets sick or dies? What happens if the people you name in your will should die before you do, or, if you all perish in a common catastrophe like a car smashup?

The law is wise but it cannot do your thinking for you. It settles such questions — but not always to your liking. If you don't make a will, the law says who shall get your property. If you leave certain things out of a contract, the law assumes that you meant to put some certain things in. But how much better it would be in the first place to put them in the way you want them, by asking "what if?"

Take your will now: Your first desire, of course, is to take care of your wife and children — those nearest to you. But it won't hurt anything to put "contingent beneficiaries" in your will in case something happens to thwart your first intentions.

Review your will every year or so to see if it meets the new things that have come up, or arrange with your lawyer to write in "contingent beneficiaries" — those who will receive your property if your first beneficiaries should die before you do.

You may long ago have had your son provided for in your will, but what about those lovely grandchildren he and his wife have presented to you since you wrote the will? What would happen to them if things go wrong and your son should die before you?

Or take your widowed sister and her children now. Suppose you and your immediate family should be wiped out: Would you want your property to go equally to her and to your well-heeled bachelor brother? Or would

Local teacher at Tech for special summer training

Virgil E. Wade, teacher in Plains High School the past year, is one of 62 teachers enrolled in a special summer institute currently underway at the National Science Foundation, according to Dr. Earl D. Camp, Tech biology department head and director of the institute.

Designed to help high school science teachers do a better job teaching the biological sciences and stimulate interest in science, characteristics of flowering and non-flowering plants, the anatomy and classification of invertebrate and vertebrate life and animal physiology will be studied.

A group, enrolled for the first time, will take two field trips to apply their knowledge of flora and fauna. From July 8-16 they will visit the subtropical forests near Xilitla, Mexico where vegetation from grasslands to citrus, banana, papaya and coffee are grown.

July 23-30 they will visit the semi-arid plains areas and timberline vegetation areas near Taos, New Mexico.

A large percentage of the nickel alloys in current use find applications in industry because of their resistance to various forms of corrosion.

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Wheat referendum is set for July 21

Annual Wheat Marketing Quota Referendum for wheat growers will be held on Thursday, July 21, to determine if wheat growers wish to market their 1961 crop under a marketing quota program system. Quotas will take effect only if approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum.

According to W. M. Overton, manager of the Yoakum County office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, the legal minimum wheat support for 1961 would be 75 per cent of parity, the same percentage as this year. He said this figure is based on the present wheat supply and present law.

If growers approve quotas, Overton said, a grower who complies with his allotment will be entitled to market his total 1961 wheat crop without penalty and will be eligible for price support at the full rate.

A grower who exceeds his acreage allotment, Overton said, will be ineligible for price support and will also be subject to a marketing quota penalty if he harvests more than 15 acres of wheat. A grower who obtains approval (exception) to produce 30 acres or less for feed wheat to be used exclusively on the farm where produced will not be subject to penalty.

If marketing quotas are disapproved by more than one-third of the growers voting in the referendum, all wheat produced will be eligible for marketing without penalty and price supports will be available at 50 per cent of parity to those who comply with their farm acreage allotments.

College Station — Texas' livestock production for 1959 showed a sizeable increase over 1958 production, according to Lloyd Bergsma, extension livestock marketing specialist.

Mohair production in Texas set a new record in 1959. An increase in the average mohair price coupled with an increase in production resulted in this new record, the specialist explained. During 1959 Texas accounted for 97 per cent of the U. S. mohair production.

Texans again outranked all other states in beef production. Although cash receipts and total

Livestock output boosted in Texas over 1958 totals

Texans again outranked all other states in beef production. Although cash receipts and total

produced will be eligible for marketing without penalty and price supports will be available at 50 per cent of parity to those who comply with their farm acreage allotments.

Poling place for Yoakum County voters will be in the old district courtroom at the old courthouse in Plains. All eligible voters are urged to vote either for or against the 1961 marketing quotas. Every wheat grower that expects to have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest in 1961 will be eligible to vote, except those who participated in the up-to-30 acre feed wheat program in 1960.

increase in 1959, Iowa exceeded Texas in gross income from cattle and calves. Bergsma explained that Iowa's larger gross is the result of the intensive cattle-feeding industry in that state and in shipments of cattle and calves.

Hog, wool and sheep and lamb production in Texas all showed an increase in 1959 over 1958.

In commenting on the market outlook for 1960, Bergsma said heavy market supplies of most classes of cattle have forced the market lower, thus making for a delicate market which reacts quickly to adverse weather or other unfavorable factors.

Plains news . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Al Nugent, Mike and Donna, returned home early Monday from a ten-day vacation spent in the Corpus Christi area. A good catch of fish was reported.

Spending Father's Day with their dad were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bandy and girls of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bandy and family of Meadow. They talked by telephone with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garrett in San Francisco and with a son, R. H. and family of Weatherford who are visiting in California. Shirley Bandy, daughter of the A. T. Bandy, had just returned from a vacation with friends to Baltimore, Maryland.

Pvt. R. T. McKee of Fort Sill, Oklahoma visited his mother, Mrs. W. B. Scott and family, last weekend. Also visiting in the Scott home were Miss Freda Donica of Lubbock and Fred Elder of Batesville, Mississippi. McKee and Bobby Kinder enlisted in the U. S. Army last February.

O. T. Shipp Jr. of Denver City was a Plains business visitor Tuesday.

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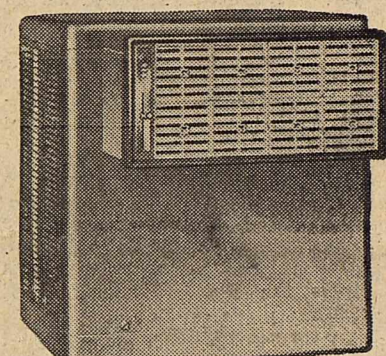
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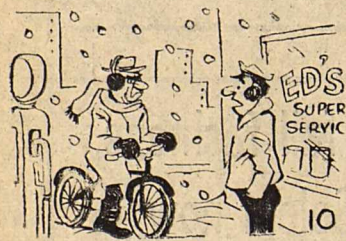
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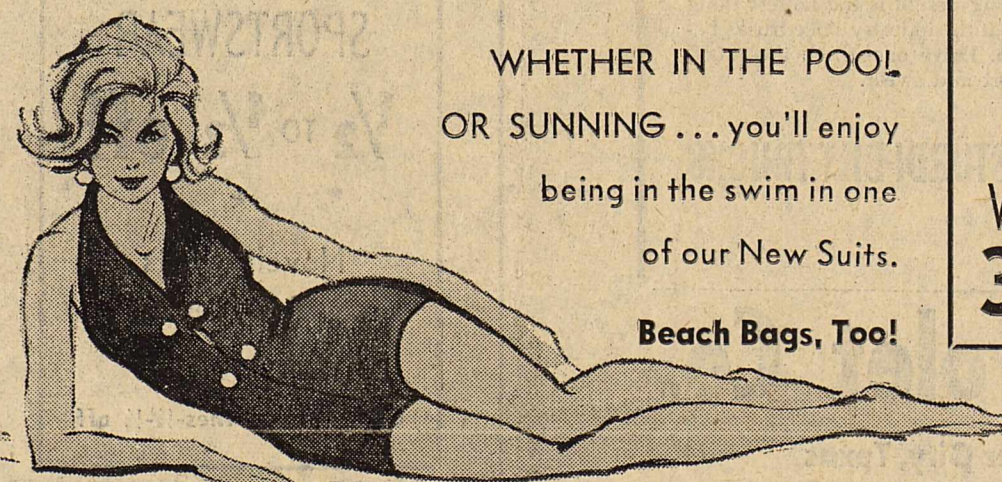
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