Soil in Our **Soil Conservation District**

This is the sixth in a series of articles on the soils of the District, By Bill Dittemore. Soil Scientist, Soil Conservation Service.

The Zita soil series are very dark brown soils that occur in the Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma and in small areas as far south as the Yoakum Soil Conservation District. Examples of the Zita soils may

be found on the Tom Warren farm or the Wallace Randolph farm southwest of Plains.

The Zita soils are darker in color than Amarillo, Mansker, and Portales. They are deeper than Mansker and have no free lime in the surface soil as does Portales. Zita soils are usually found in association with Mansker and Portales soils that occur in low basin like plains occur in low basin like plains that resemble old lake beds or drains that have filled up with drains that have filled up with lying soils.

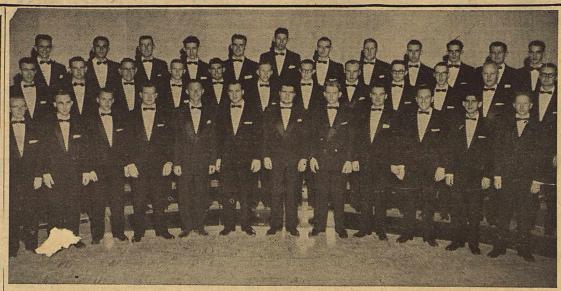
The Zita soils occur in very The fine sandy loam type which City Hall at Plains. small areas in the Yoakum SCD. is the most common type found very rarely occur in areas larger Two of the aldermen will be soils occur they usually are very close to Amarillo soils which are red and Portales soils which are gray and calcareous to the sur-These very dark brown Zita soils are noncalcareous in the surface foot of soil.

The surface layer whether it be clay loam (hardland,) fine one year and three aldermen will sandy loam (mixed land) or loamy fine sand (sandy land) will be from 8 to 12 inches thicks.

The subsoil of the Zita soils is a dark grayish brown sandy clay Rites at Waco loam that is noncalcareous, moderately permeable and very fertile. These soils have a large amount of insect activity and lots of organic matter. This soil is formed over beds of almost pure caliche. This parent material is usually 26 to 30 inches below the surface. Great care should be taken in deep plowing these soils to prevent turning up this caliche to the surface. When dry the caliche keeps the soil particles separated and they will blow easily. When wet, calice acts similiar to plaster and seals the soil over prevent-

per foot of soil. A group of practices that will

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The MEN'S GLEE CLUB of Eastern New Mexico University, presented a concert at the Plains School Auditorium Thursday afternoon. The glee club, directed by David W. Scott, assistant professor in music, sang music with ap-

peal to everyone. Standard choral classics, folk songs, Negro spirituals and currant "pop" tunes were a part of the group's repertoire. The group was on tour, and was making appearances at numerous schools in this area.

Election Tuesday,

been set for April 1, 1958 in the night of March 1, 1958 to file

To be elected at this time are ballot. the mayor and three aldermen. elected for a one year term. Of Roger Curry, Aldermen Johnnie the three aldermen elected, the one receiving the least number of votes will be elected for the on year term.

in the future so that the mayor and two aldermen will be elected be elected the next year.

Attends Final

Mrs. J. P. Robertson left by plane for Waco Tuesday to attend the funeral service of a cousin, Mrs. E. S. Taber.

attack early Tuesday morning and died at the Province Hospital in Waco 2:30 Tuesday after-

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at Walnut Springs.

To Conference

The Zita soils will hold about Memphis, Tennessee where he one and one half inches of water attend the Second Convention- Mrs. W. M. Luna will be glad Mo Ga Club-house. wide Rural Church Conference, to take dues. The meeting will be held in Bellvue Baptist Church February 24 has promoted interest in this

their names to be placed on the

Members of the City Council whose terms expires are Mayor Fitzgerald, Pete Sampson and

This will balance the election the future so that the mayor. Names Officers

Tsa Mo Ga Study Club, organ- conducted the glee club when it wrote the essays. ized January 16, 1958 now has sang at Denver City High School twenty members.

President, Murphy Luna; Secre-retary-Treasurer, Mr s. Glenn musical comedy productions. Cleveland.

Members of the Board of Mrs. Taber suffered a heart ttack early Tuesday morning Directors are Pat Henard, Rusty McGinty, Mrs. R. B. Jones, Building Given Travis Been and L. O. Smith.

family. A finance-membership committee is now busy soliciting new members in order that new members in order that necesary work be furthered in our cemetery. Anyone wishing membership please contact a Tsa Mo Ga Study Club with a T To Conference

Rev C. J. Coffman, Pastor of Mrs. C. F. McCargo. Also Dick Mrs. Walter McCra
Mediatr. Mrs. Walter McCra
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Mrs. Walter Mrs ing deep percolation of water through the soil and the water is wasted to surface evaporation.

Rev C. J. Coliman, Pastor of Mrs. C. F. McCargo. Also Date the land that their parents fried on January 3, 1916. It will be moved to Plains as soon as possible and set down near the Tsa

The Tsa Mo Ga Study Club

Library Opens Monday

Opening of the two branches | to improvements in the library, | assistant on duty in each place of the Yoakum County Library its services and the reading at all times," Mrs. Bartlett said. is known as a boxed house, be-pumps and other system imin Denver City and Plains on material you would like to have "Those wishing to discuss any ing build of 1"x12 lumber with provements. Monday was announced this available," Mrs. Bartlett said. week by Mrs. Bernice Bartlett, ounty librarian.

each day in Denver City and in leaving a request with an assist"I am most happy to be able Plains, but there will be an ant or by telephone." county librarian.

to report that the libraries are now open," Mrs. Bartlett stated. 'Date of the formal opening Number of Books will be announced through the paper in the near future."

of the county desiring to use the facilities of the library, the librarian explained, but an applicaBernice Bartlett, County Libof girls of Plains and the surtion must be filed in the Library rarian, stated this week that surrounding area. Mrs. Campbell and all children's cards must be several books have been donated has previously taught in Delhi, signed by a parent.

out on each library card for a Valley Home Demonstration have appeared at various times period of two weeks. If they have Club, and several good books on television stations KNOE-TV not been completed by the due from the B. C. Stapletons. date, they may be re-checked for date, they may be re-checked for date, they may be weeks.

The Fine Arts Club of Plains in Monroe, Louisiana, WBAP-TV in Fort Worth, and KDUB-TV an additional two weeks.

There will be a charge of five books, all new, that are classics cents per day for each book that in the low reading level but of is kept past the due date, the high interest level for Junior librarian reported, and books High and High School readers. that are lost or damaged beyond "We appreciate their interest in nic and at Alexandria, Louisiana. use must be paid for. Failure donating books that fill this to pay fines, or for lost or dam- need in our library,' Mrs. Bart- Miss Majorette of America and aged books, will cancel the bor- lett said. rower's privilege to use the Miss Sue Stevens of the Tsa library, she said.

Miss Sue Stevens of the Tsa Mo Ga Club recently donated the library, she said. Library hours will be from following books; "Enemy At His

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Back" by Elizabeth Churchill afternoons, Sunday and all na- You Slept." John T. Flynn,

Children under six years of national point of view on some anied by an adult when they day.

come to the library. tions the public may have as tions,

Twirling Classes To Be Organized

aper in the near future." There is no initial or Donated for Use Mrs. Jim D. Campbell an-

Mrs. Jim D. Campbell announced this week the coming formations of twirling classes

By Pan American Corp. formations of twirling classes recently. Among them was a Louisiana; Whitesboro, Texas; Two books may be checked large number from the Stanford and Slaton, Texas. Her classes recently donated a group of in Lubbock, as well as present-

ing other public programs. Mrs. Campbell has studied twirling at Louisiana Polytech-Her teachers included a former National champions in the field of baton twirling.

Strutting and acrobatics will also be taught in the twirling classes. Mrs. Campbell stated through Friday and from 10 to Brown; "The Final Secret Of that this instruction will not 12 noon on Saturdays. The lib- Pearl Harbor," Rear Admiral only teach the girls to twirl, raries will be closed on Saturday Robert A. Theobold; and, "While but will also be beneficial to the in the development of post-All of these books reflect the. ure, poise, and personality.

Classes will begin the first age are required to be accomp- very important questions of the week in March and latecomers will not be permitted after the Mrs. Bartlett expressed her first two classes. Girls in the "We will appreciate sugges- appreciation for all the dona- 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th grades may of Plains. enter the classes.



The Yoakum County Cemetery club of Eastern New Mexico uni-Association, sponsored by the versity is Daxid W. Scott. He on the part of the students who on Feb. 20 at 11:00 a. m. Scott, a The President of this organi- graduate of Indiana university, is zation is G. W. Cleveland; Vice director of choirs at Eastern and

Travis Been and L. O. Smith. Annual dues are \$5.00 per To Tsa Mo Ga Club

business matters pertaining to the cracks between these planks "I will be spending part of the library may contact me by stripped with 1"x4" lumber.

the area in that time.

Plains and 660 feet from south Gibson survey.

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kum County.

H. Gibson survey.

Livestock Exhibition Building in way Friday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Winners in SCS **Essay Contest Are Announced**

Final judging of essays by local school children was completed last Thursday night in the Annual Yoakum Soil Conservation District Essay Contest. The subject for the essay this year was, "We are Stewards of

The judges had a difficult time in selecting winners in each division as the essays submitted this year were all outstanding DIRECTOR of the men's glee and showed quite a bit of know-

First place winners will be presented a plaque at a school assembly program when the plaques have been engraved with their names. Winners in the High School

Division were: 1st. Judy Lowe; 2nd, Don Cook, 3 rd. Jeanine St. Winners elected in the Junior High Division were: 1st. Marsha White; 2nd. Lela Parks; 3rd.

Carolyn Murphy. Eight outstanding essays in Sue Stevens, her brother and each division will be sent to the Fort Worth Press to be entered Win Over Eagles each division will be sent to the

Earlier the land had been Yarborough this week, he revealfiled on by Orbie McClary of ed that approval had been made Lubbock, who erected the build- for a R. E. A. loan in the amount ing and later let his rights for- of \$1,592,000 to Lyntegar Electric Cooperative at Tahoka.

The building consists of two This loan will finance conroms, one about fourteen feet struction of 227 miles distribu-square and the other, a shed tion line to serve 1,002 new rural rooms, one about fourteen feet consumers. It will also provide ten feet in diminision. It is what for 600 additional irrigation

The money will be used to improve the entire system which The little building was a typi- includes parts of Yoakum, Lynn, cal "nester shack" common to Terry Garza, Gaines, Hockley Dawson and Borden counties.

Gas oil ratio was 373-1, tubing

Shell Oil Company of Midland

pressure of 250 pounds.

opener of the Sable (San And- has staked a 7,720 foot project

res) pool in Northwest Yoakum in the Wasson field of South

County, eight miles northwest Yoakum County, 2 miles north-

The project swabbed six hours | See OIL NEWS on Page 8

Thirty-two beef calves, 36 barrows and 26 lambs will be competing for the awards and all of them have been fed and owned by Yoakum County 4-H Club members. The 94 animals will be sold during the auction sale which is slated to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Ray C. Mowrey of the Ani

end as the sixth annual Junior Liner, county agent of Hale the selection of the champion of Anton will be back to auc-Fat Stock Show is held at the County to judge the beef calves. and reserve champion lambs of tion the livestock for the sixth The 1958 show will get under- the show.

Fat Stock Show Set

or Friday, Saturday

China Crimp Joins Staff at

China Crump began work last ledge and some deep thinking week in the Modern Beauty Salon. She was previously employed Ralls.

Mrs. Crump's husband, Joe, is engaged in farming and they paid, according to W. M. Overhave one daughter, Paula Kim, aged one year.

Will Cinch Title Tie for Cowboys

the Seagraves Eagles here Fri- wish to request assistance on team in the district that is tied their request before the practice with Plains, both having a 6-2 is started. There is a \$1000.00 count of themselves. record, will meet Frenship.

game Friday night.

The play off game would be Mr. Overton stated that far-ron rolled over his singles opplayed at Whiteface Saturday mers who plan to place land in ponent easily with a score of night at 7:30.

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A total of \$504 in cash premiums will be divided among 59 youthful exhibitors this week-

with the light weight barrows the four superintendents. Genshowing first. The heavy weight eral superintendent of all events barrows will be the next class is Rusty McGinty. Superintendin the arena followed by the ent of the lamb division is Pat election of the grand and reserve Henard and the barrow superinchampions in this division. Ex- tendent of the lamb division is hibitors who have as many as W. M. Taylor. Heading the beef three barrows entered in the calf division is Gene Bennett. show will exhibit them as a pen with G. W. Cleveland serving as of three which will be the last general superintendent. class judged Friday.

Judging of the calves will be- the awarding of the showmangin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning ship prizes in each division, and when the milk fed calves come the naming of the winner in into the area. These will be fol- the beef calf weight gaining lowed by the dry lot calves, and contest the selection of grand champion calf from the top animals in be Zoleta Brantley Dana Brythe two divisions. The final son, Jay Bryson: Eddie Cogburn, classification to be judged will Robert Field, Dan Field, Sarah be the group of two calves fed K. Field, Dianne Fitzgerald, and owned by one exhibitor.

819 Grain Sorghum Loans Made by ASC in County

The local ASC office has made at Maurine's Beauty Shop in 819 grain sorghum loans on 1957 produced grain sorghum in the Mrs. Crump attended Isbell's amount of \$903,501.68, the total Beauty School in Lubbock and pounds being 48,618,655. These has had two years experience. notes mature March 31, 1958 and She is trained and experienced may be redeemed by the proin 4-way hair cutting and styl- ducers on or before that date by in 4-way hair cutting and styling and advanced hair cutting paying the principal amount of the note plus 3½% interest from date disbursed to date ton, ASC office manager

One wheat loan was made on 412 bushels in the amount of \$2,640.44. Mr. Overton stated that he wished to express his appreciation to all farmers for PHS Tennis Team

the \$44,900.00 1958 allocation have been issued to farmers for Against Hobbs carrying out 1958 approved ACP The Plains Cowboys will meet practices. Other farmers who limit per person this year for Mr. G. D. Kennedy, Supt. of ACP practice payments. Farmers Supt. of the Sundown school cially those with farms in other tested. have made preliminary plans for counties should keep this \$1000 .the play off game just in case 00 limit in mind. This is a change were turned in by Vanghn Culthat both teams should win their from last year and is very im- well and Royce Farquhar in winproving the contract.

the Soil Bank and have not 6-2, 6-2. made request, should do so at Other tennis activity included The Plains Cowboys stayed in an early date. A Soil Bank Base a match with Carlsbad, January the thick of the District 5-A must be established and the 27. Carlsbad continued its string field inspectioned prior to ap- of twenty-two consecutive vicproving the contract.

The lamb judging will be followed by the barrow judging, hibitors in the show ring will be

Of special interest also will be

Exhibitors of beef calves will Frances Henard, Margaret He-Judging of all livestock should nard, Oscar Henard, Mike Loe, Lois McGinty, D'Lynn McGinty. Kenneth McGinty, Sylvia Mc-Ginty, Tommy Payne, Ty Earl Powell, Jimmy Taylor and Marsha White.

Exhibiting fat barrows will be: Jim Barron, Zoleta Brantley, Dana Bryson, Jay Bryson, Frances Henard, Margaret Henard, Oscar Henard, Cordell Huddleston, Garlon Jones, LaJuana Jones, Robert Jones, Jimmy Kerby, Coy Lowrey, Jerry Lowrey, Melvin Lowrey, Roy Low-D'Lois McGinty, D'Lynn McGinty, Jerry Myers, Myers, Mike Pippin, Alfred Pip-Johnnie Pippin, Clarence Todd and J. E. Todd.

Fat lamb exhitbitors are Freddie Carnley, Larry Coffman, Corkey Coke, Rickey Elmore, Fran-

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ing the heavy grain loan rush. Approximately \$19,000.00 of the \$44,900.00 1050

The Plains High Tennis Team matched tennis shots with the day night. Sundown, the other approved practices should make Hobbs Eagles Friday, February 14 and gave an excellent ac-

Overall results were Plains 3 matches, and Hobbs 4 matches. the Plains school and Mr. Kee with two or more farms, espe- All matches were closely con-

Outstanding performances ning the doubles match. Jim Bar-

tories by downing Plains.



JIM ROY ROBERTSON, No. 77 in the foreground, gets a shot away at the basket during the thrilling contest with Sundown Friday night. The Roughnecks emerged the win-

ners 45-42, throwing the District 5-A race into a tie between Plains and Sundown, each team having a 6-2 record.



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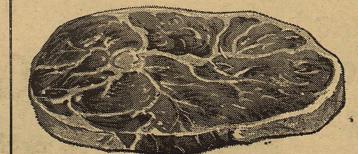
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a business trip for the Ameri- Portland Sunday at noon.

Visiting in the home of Mr. can Fruit Growers Association and Mrs. Joe Ancinec the latter with which she is associated. part of the week was his sister, She arrived in Lubbock by plane Mrs. John M. Hanks of Hood on Wednesday night and was Rivers, Oregon, who had been accompanied to Lubbock by the to Los Angeles and Lubbock on Ancinecs to catch her plane for



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STATELINE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and

visited her mother Mrs. Guy

Weekend guests in the Ray-

House, New Mexico, Mr. and

a luncheon guest in the Ray-

mond Palmer home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Griffith of

Janet Hegwood was honored

with a birthday party Saturday afternoon by her mother, Mrs.

Horace Hegwood. Guests were:

Jan and Sis Lewis, Sue Spencer,

Mrs. E. J. Galyon and children of was born Friday afternoon, children of Lovington. Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. H. February 14, in the Treadaway-Goodnight, and Mr. and Mrs.

Sonny Goodnight all of Lubbock. ter are visiting in the home of and Saturday. Mrs. Dorman Scott and Don her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom visited her mother, Mrs. Dub Sims, for a few days. They re-Boldin of Lamesa over the turned from the hospital Monweekend.

Miss Jane Stegall and Miss night with Judy Newsom.

Dinner guests in the Rusty afternon of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGinty home Sunday were Mr. Tomlinson of Levelland. Mrs. and Mrs. Ty Field and boys, Box had lived in the Tomlinson family Mr. and Mrs. H. Seals Mrs. V. M. Chambers and Daisey home in 1947 and 1948 when she Chambers of Lovington, New was teaching school in Level-Mexico, Mrs. Virgil Been and land. Later that evening they

Mrs. John Mrs. Jonnie Robertson and child- were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hughes ren visited Mrs. A. E. Newsom and children of Seminole, Miss Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. E. Newsom and Joe Mr. Lee Roy Box and Mr. and visited Mrs. E. A. Smyer of Mrs. Glenn Hughes and child-Plains Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy Guy took her mother, mond Palmer were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hughes of Levelland Mrs. Charles Eaks and baby of home Friday. Mrs. Hughes spent Fort Worth, Mrs. Nellie Eaks of a week in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and Mrs. Dee Walser and Mr. and Tommy Guy ate dinner Sunday Mrs. Elmer Jones of Hereford. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mills and children were there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mills and children left Sunday afternoon Frank Spencer Monday afterfor their new home. They moved to Welch where he will work for the Welch Butane Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Marin McGinty and Rev. and Mrs. Brown of Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. Rusty McGinty and girls Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer and Sue visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stegall Monday.

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs.

Shirley Gayle, Mrs. Loren Gayle, Mrs. Frank Spencer, Mrs. Jim Lewis, the honoree, little Miss Janet Hegwood and he hostess, Mrs. Horace Hegwood. Butch Gayle spent Sunday visting with Ronnie Vandygrift.

an Interior Decorator Show and three grandchildren. Friday afternoon in the Gladiola Community Building with Mrs. Frank Spencer as agent.

Eddie Fort of Lovington visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sudduth shopping in Hobbs, New Mexico Monday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and gomery and Mr. and Mrs. Lee family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Murph Miller of Brownfield, Mr. and boys.

Congratulations

to the

4-H CLUB MEMBERS

and the

Yoakum County Livestock and

Agriculture Improvement Ass'n.

Guests in the Ira Tidwell Alton Billings, on your new Mrs. Hugh Riley of Plains, and home Sunday were: Mr. and daughter, Lavonda Kay, who Bro. and Sister Williams and

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith of M. Galyon, Mr. and Mrs Duane Daniel Hospital in Brownfield. Stanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alton Billings and daugh-Gene Smith and children Friday

Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy Guy visited Mrs. Adell Box

Monday afternoon. Mrs. Dunk Brian came home Wednesday afternoon after be-Shirley Gayle spent Saturday Tommy Guy attended the 50th ing a patient in the hospital in wedding aniversary Sunday Brownfield for nine days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seals of Wilson visited their son and Sunday.

Mrs. Dunk Brian and children visited Mrs. Alton Billings and daughter in the Tom Sims' Robertson and Hughes. Others in the home home Monday afternoon.

Carol Beth Hughes of Lubbock, Mr. Lee Roy Box and Mr. and Final Rites For Mrs. Pearl Wilson **Held Wednesday**

Georgie Pearl Wilson, 68, who died Monday night at the Yoakum County Hospital, were held Wednesday at Spur.

Mr. C. L. Koy of Lubbock was The rites were conducted in the Spur Church of Christ with C. V. Allen officiating. Burial Lamesa visited Mr. and Mrs. was in the Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral

Mrs. Wilson, who was the mother of B. C. Stapleton, minister of the Church of Christ at Plains, first resided in Spur in 1931 but for the past 10 years Charleen Gayle, Patty Hegwood had been living at Dickens with a sister.

Survivors include tw daughters, Mrs. Pauline Burchett of Lubbock, and Mrs. Odessa Mc-Daniel of Spur; a son, B. C. Stapleton of Plains; two sisters, Mrs. Laddie Herbst, Dickens Mrs. Butch Early is having and Mrs. May Carter, Hamlin;

> Mrs. Charlie Copeland and Mrs. C. C. Copeland, Jr. were

Mrs. J. L. Brown and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Sudduth Sunday J. W. Beal were in Tatum Sunwere: Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mont- day visiting their brother and

an election will be held in the City Hall of the City of Plains, Texas, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1958, the same being 1st. day of April A. D. 1958 for the purpose of electing:

Notice is hereby given that

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF YOAKUM CITY OF PLAINS

One (1) Mayor, one (1) City Marshall, two (2) Aldermen for a two year term, and one (1) Alderman for a one year term.

Said election shall be held in compliance with the laws of the State of Texas Governing City Elections. None but, qualified voters re-

siding within the Corporate limit of the City of Plains, Texas shall be allowed to vote at said election

Any candidate for said offices who desires to have his name placed upon the official ballott of said election shall file his written application with the City Secretary of the City of Plains, Texas at least 30 full days before the date of said

Rod Duff is hereby appointed presiding officer of said election and he shall select the necessary Judge, and clerks to properly hold the same.

The polls at said election shall be open from 8:00 A M, until 7: P M on the day of said election.

This notice is given in compliance with that resolution pas-sed and approved by the City Council of the City of Plains, Texas at a regular meeting held in the City Hall on the 20th day of February, 1958.
Signed this the 20th day of

Roger Curry Mayor of the City of Plains, Texas TTEST:

Buford Duff City Secretary Published in Yoakum County Review Feb. 20, 1957.

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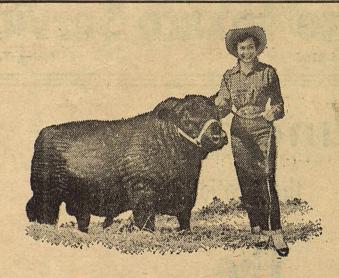
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Division, Yoakum Soil Conservation District Essay con-

tune in good condition.

in good working order. Rotating crops, terracing and irrigat- opinion. ing are some of the vital steps in care and preservation of the lief. We must realize the condi-

Both young and old are caretakers of our soil, but the real these resources were no longer responsibility lies in the hands available. Without the soil none nation's most valuable gift is a ist, for all of our food supply great responsibility. This re- either directly or indirectly sponsibility should be shouldered comes from the soil. From this by teen-agers, who are the adults example, we must realize just and heirs of tomorrow.

daily, individual activities, the soil fertile and productive. end we hope for will become a If we could see the percent mass of individual acts to create responsible for the stewardship the general tendency.

harvesting the fruit of our great fortune without giving it much thought. We do not realize what a wonderful gift we have and more generations to come.

Chi Rhos Enjoy Party on Saturday

The Chi Rho Junior group of the First Christian Church enjoyed a party at the community club-room Saturday night.
Sponsors for the occasion
were Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Brown,
Mrs. W. L. McClellan, John

Anderson and Dick McGinty. Different games were played. Refreshments of Cookies, Cokes and Candy were served to fifteen members and guests.

The USS BOXER (CVS-21) has steamed over 670,000 miles the soil?" in her 12 years of service for the

Division, Yoakum County Soil Conservation District Essay Contest.) When our forefathers came to

and I are keepers of a vast for- plenty." They did not have to tune handed down to us from worry about soil erosion, for they generations and generations of had discovered a continent rich strong-willed land lovers, and in land, minerals, and water; it's up to us to keep this for- in fertile soils, timber, game, fish, and furs. They believed ent, called the meeting to order. Loving the land is not enough. these resources to be inexhaus- Mrs. Pat Henard, recording sec-Care has to be taken to keep it tible, and, in general, their des- retary, read minutes of the last cendants were of the same meeting. Old and new business

But we must not be that be- sale was held. lief We must realize the condition in which we would be if of youth. Being inheritors of our of the other resources would exhow important the soil is to us. Stewardship of the soil is not In order to preserve this valu-

possible without true conserva- able resource, we must be stetion. When we learn to apply the wards of the soil. We must do principles of conservation in our all that is possible to keep the

Certainly, it takes a ages of those who are directly of the soil, compared to the re-Yes, you and I are stewards maining percent of population, of the land. We live day by day we would realize how important it is that everyone obtain some knowledge of soil conservation

We cannot afford to be carefree in this manner and leave and that this gift is only lent the stewardship of the soil ento us until coming generations tirely in the hands of farmers are capable of using it to their ranchers, and forest rangers. advantage with thoughts of still If is our duty, as American citizens, to give encouragement and aid to those who till the soil, graze the range land, and manage our forests. The problem of soil conserva-

tion is a great challenge to us. We should accept this challenge and bring the realization of the importance of proper land use to every American citizen. We should try to speed up the development of a conservation program. We must realize what a hand it down not exhausted but members of the garden club. enriched and improved to those who succeed us. We should make it impossible for future generaions to say as we have said: "Here's the farm, but where's and L. O. Smith.

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FINE ARTS CLUB ENJOYS DINNER AT GENE BENNETT HOME THURSDAY

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Mr. Campbell sang two songs

for the club, "He Smiled on Me"

and "Go Way From My Win-

dow." Mrs. Jesse Hale and Mrs.

Pat Henard sang an old favorite

The evening was completed by

ers. With Mrs. Rod Duff as

The dinner music for the

evening was "An Hour With

Gershwin," presented by Mrs.

of all, "Drifting and Dreaming."

stewards of the land. Yes, you this land, they found a "land of Mrs. Harold Watson officiating sa was popularly known as, this week that out of the 4,400

Mrs. G. W. Cleveland, Presid-stirring Sousa's marches are, and was discussed, and an earscrew

Mrs. H. F. Barnes, columnist, gave an enlightening report on in the Plains High School for the Negro's contribution to our American music, particularly of

Program director, Margaret Hamby gave a concise and inter-

Officers for New Garden Club Are Named Thursday

The Plains Dirt Gardeners the club singing "God Bless met in the community club-room America." "Star Spangled Ban-Thursday night February 13 ner," and the hymn of the with twenty six members pre- month, "Breathe on Me, Breath sent. Mrs. Jude Willingham Of God." Miss King, at the served as chairman and Mrs. piano, accompanied all the sing-Wyatt Lipscomb as secretary. The constitution and by-laws, Director, the club rehearsed which were read by Mrs. Roy number of songs to be sung in Stockstill, were accepted. Mrs. the near future. D. C. Newsom, chairman of the nominating committee presented the list of names for officers: President, Mrs. Jude Willing- Wallace Randolph. ham; Vice President, Mrs. H. F Barnes; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Wyatt Lipscomb; Treasurer. Mrs. Buster Kennedy; and Reporter, Mrs. L. O. Smith. The

list was accepted unanimously. Mrs. Willingham appointed the following to serve on the program committee for the re-

All ladies who are interested great heritage the soil is, and are cordially invited to become Hostesses for the March meet ing will be Mesdames: Bill Loyd, Roy Stockstill, A. H. Bacon G. W. Cleveland, C. L. Anderson

> The Navy's Medical Research Laboratory and the Raytheon Manufacturing Company have demonstrated a new electronic oven for use in submarines. It will fry eggs in 15 seconds, broil a steak in three minutes, or cook frozen vegetables in their cardboard containers in 15 minutes.

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nome of Mrs. Gene Bennett on Phillip Sousa, an American inspection patrolman for Yoa-Thursday night, February 6 with band master and composer. Sou- kum County, advised The Press as co-hostess. A buffet dinner of "The March King" because of vehicles registered in the county, cle Inspection of Region 5 of the loast Turkey war served to his many compositions in that only 1100 have been inspected to Texas Department of Public eighteen members and their form. Mrs. Hamby brought to date in compliance with state Safety, reports that only 30 per our minds how brilliant and law.

> how distinctively American, his most popular being "Stars and county required by state law to be inspected, he pointed out. that motorists are Wilhite said there are six fine of \$100 to \$200.

state approved inspection sta-tions located in Yoakum County, and that motorists should have as possible in order to avoid a last minute rush to meet the April 15 deadline.

Captain Alan Johnson, Service Commander of Motor Vehicent of the registered vehicles in the region have been inspect-This represents only 25 per in the region have been inspect-cent of the total vehicles in this ed to date for the year 1958. Captain Johnson pointed out that motorists are subject to a

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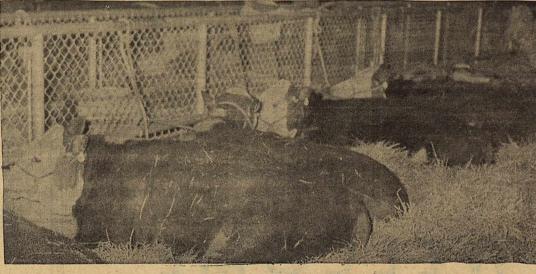
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School Study Unit To Meet Monday

The first called meeting of the recently formed Yoakum County Hale-Aikin committee for a "grass-roots" study of the schol systems and has been an nounced for next Monday night.

A. B. Carpenter, chairman of the county committee, has called the meeting for 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria at Plains

women. Niblack Home Reduc-

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cover to retard wind erosion and maintain fertility should be used. Also, a rough and cloddy condition of the soil should be mainthe county assessor-collector. tained. There are two phenomen-

on on the high plains that probably occur in very few places in the country. One, a field can be too muddy to cultivate and the age of 60 years.

the dust will blow in this same wield at the same time, this is year" politically, there were due to the very high rate of sur- 1420 eligible voters in the county. face evaporation by the warm while 1956 saw a record number southwesterly winds blowing of 2.141 holding poll tax certi-over the soil. The other is that ficates. The preceding year, ing Unit for rent or sale. Phone the more fertile soil that is left according to a check of records, unprotected by cover is the saw only 1,858 persons on the easiest to be damaged by wind certified list.

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL OR particles of soil together and and Boxes 4 and 5 in Precinct makes it hard for the wind to 4.

> In native range the Zita soils are excellent range sites. Due tain information on atmospheric to the rather rapidly permeable conditions 30,000 feet above the surface of the soils they tend to earth. Called Transosondes, they take water rapidly and as they usually occupy a lower position tic.

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grama, sideoats, dropseeds and

nery season. It is our privilage as stewards of the land to use it for out benefit and it is also our duty to conserve it for the use of future generations. Contact your local Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors or the local Soil Conservation Service office for any conservation or soils information that you may need. The Soil Conservation Service is here to help you, the farmer and rancher, to conserve your

turf of blue grama and sideoats grama or a Zita with a fine sandy loam surface will appear

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they may receive extra water

from surrounding areas. Depend-

ing on the type of surface soils

found the Zita soils may appear

as hardland with a rather dense

as a mixed land site with blue

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2,077 Final Figure in radio pioneering that it at least coincided with, if it did not were operated by Navy person- ing World War II without losing On Poll Taxes

ficates were issued prior to the recent dealine, according to the certified list just completed by

The number includes the exemptions issued, but does not include the "overs," or those past

Last year which was an "off-

A breakdown by voting boxes erosion. This is due to the fact showed the heaviest voting that the most fertile soil parti- strength to be in Box 7, with cles are the lightest in weight. 588, followed by Box 9 with Also the most fertile soils are 470, both of which are in Denver in cultivation. This can be come City. Others were: Box 1, 187; by using cover crops to hold the Box 2. 115 Box 3, 115 Box 4, 129 soil from blowing, and the use Box 5, 97; Box 6, 105; and Box FOR SALE: Almost new three of crops that will add organic 8, 271, Boxes 1, 6 and 9 are in bedroom house with FHA loan. matter. Organic matter sets as Precint 1; Boxes 2, 6, 7, and 8 in a binding agent and holds the Precinct 2; Box 3 in Precinct 3;

> The Navy has inaugurated daily balloon launchings to obare huge balloons made of plas-

> Class Petty Officer Margaret Cozad has been awarded more than 60 cups and trophies for her athletic superiority in eight

other grasses typical of a mixed land and usually have an inva-Here is the farm you've been sion of catclaw. The other type leoking for. 320 acres, all in Zita is one with a sandy surcultivation. Cotton allotment 94 face soil. This site resembles a acres, 8-inch irrigation well and mixed land site in that it grows equip, sprinkler system, NEW 3- a good turf of grass and there bedroom home, concrete alk, ten- is little or no invasion of shinant house, deep broke, priced at nery. Some sand sage is usually present. However, on closer inspection we find that the sur-320 acre farm-two 6-inch wells ace is quite sandy and that the and equipment, all in cultivation. turf is not smooth as it is with Cotton allotment, 81.3 acres. One and one-half mile of sprinkler the bunch grass type turf which line. Priced to sell—\$200.00 per is typical of sandy soils. Each of these sites is a good producer of grass and the mixed land and sandy land types are frequently very valuable when used as pastures to be used during shin-

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GREETING: You and each of you are hereto whom it is above directed, and Article 2624a. other defendants to be cited personally are:

American Cancer Society, Inc., Division, Inc., a Texas corporation, and Betty Nuss, Chester Van Pelt, Genevieve Conroy, Ralph Dahlstrom, Swen Lundahl, Russell Baughman, Charley Paul S. Oles, and Mrs. A. G. Koenig, as exectrix under the will of A. G. Koenig, deceased, and the said Mrs. A. G. Koenig, a widow, and Elizabeth Koenig, a feme sole, as the only heirs of W. Farley), Tom Walters, W. B. Davis, and John W. Clark, receive. individually and as constituting and representative of that class and makes a continuing tender to 1958.

the estate of such decedent or of five-year employees given cash restore that which she has rein any property standing in his legacies of \$500.00 each under ceived and asserts that due to name at the time of his death the terms of such purported will her situation, inexperience, ignor-

Said suit styled "Dolores therein described in such suit Mooers, A Widow, vs. H. B. fraud and brought this action. and as described and identified Fuqua, Independent Executor, et al.," being numbered 1525 since such husband's death the

view asks to set aside a settlement made with her husband, 1956, and this Court's decree of cause No. 1464, styled "Ex-Parte: Clifford Mooers and Wife, Dorlores Mooers," recorded in the minutes, Vol. 6, p. 636. and asks an accounting and a declaration fixing the identity of the residby commanded to appear by fil- uary devisee under a purported ing a written answer to plain- will of such husband as admitted tiff's petition before the Second to probate December 10, 1956, in 38th Judicial District Court of which suit it is claimed that Kendall County, Texas in the plaintiff as the wife of such dethe City of cedent for 27 years before his Boerne, Kendall County, Texas, death was induced to consent to YOAKUM COUNTY: at or before ten o'clock a.m. on such property settlement and dethe Monday next following the cree by the fraud of her husexpiration of 42 days from the band and his agents, consisting date of issuance of this citation, of false representations and consaid Monday being the 17th cealment of material facts as day of March, 1958 and to the nature, extent and value then and there to answer the of the community property and original petition of Dolores of plaintiff's true interest therein Mooers, a widow, as plaintiff, at such time, and because of furfiled in said court on the 30th ther false promises to bequeath day of January 1958, again- and on account of mistake inst H. B. Fuqua as Independent duced by fraud of her said hus-Executor under a purported will band and coercion; and it is of Clifford Mooers, deceased, claimed that a fraud was also and in which suit the other practiced by such decedent on named defendants are those per- this Court, and that the prosons first named in this writ and ceeding did not comply with

It is further claimed in such that had the wife received those settlement, such were greatly less than her share at such time, and such contract was grossly McClaskey, Allan H. Ellingson, unjust and disadvantageous to have you then and there before iced on her as to those properties have executed the same. which it was recited she was to receive under such settlement be-A. G. Koenig, deceased; John T. consideration in material part Claybourne, Frank Demus, Mrs. and inability to deliver and fail- (SEAL) C. W. Farley (and husband, C. ure to deliver personal property of the kind and value which it Leonard Ward, Bruno Brandt, was represented such wife should

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ance and deception she could not sooner have discovered such

It is further claimed that

ed or claimed by such un- on the docket of such court and defendant H. B. Fuqua, acting as a brief statement of the nature Independent Executor under the purported will of such husband. has come into possession of but Plaintiff seeking equitable renot distributed all of those properties which the husband wrongfully took under such settlement Clifford Mooers, date May 1st, and decree and in which plaintiff had a continuing equitable approval entered the next day in ownership and interest, and that the other defendants are claiming to own or have some interest in such properties and estate as the respective cash legatees and residuary devisee under such purported will; and that among such properties are lands and interests in lands within the State of Texas including those described, listed and identified in such petition, including the following

1. A 1/32 mineral interest in Sections 794, 796, and 858, and in the S/2 of Sec. 798; and a 1/64 mineral interest interest in Sec. 895; a 1/16 gress. mineral interest in Sec. 860;

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Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court is cause of failure of title and of Boerne, Texas this 30th day of January, 1958.

> Lovene K. Harz DISTRICT CLERK, KENDALL COUNTY, TEXAS

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AUSTIN, Tex.-Money is mak- even by 1959. But he conceded at the moment.

Discussion swirls around such topics as campaign funds, unemployment, recession, taxation, receiverships and credit insurance rates-all pocket-prodding Price Daniel publicly

deplored the money-raising ef-

forts of Texas' Republican Na-Committeeman H. J. \$100-a-plate dinner in Houston to raise money for Republican congressional campaigns. His ness Research. widely publicized letter asking contributions pointed out the need to gain support for the nain Sec. 896; a 7/64 mineral tural gas bill now before Con-

A hard-fought issue for many and a 1/8 mineral interest years, the bill is generally favin Sec. 141; all in Block D, ored in Texas and other gas-John H. Gibson Survey, opposed in gas-consuming East- and easier credit regulations. sometime referred to as ern and Northern cities. Opponapproach as "mass bribery" and about six to eight months. 'selling legislation for campaign RATE ORDER DELAYEDcontributions." Proponents of State Board of Insurance is rethe bill groaned. They contended studying an order that would that Porter had heaved a huge cut in half the rate for insurance monkey wrench into plans for on people who get small loans. FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE PCT.

passage this session. ment,, discord and division." WHY NO JOBS-Viewing the soaring unemployment figures, said he would head a drive to DISTRICT Governor Daniel took more jabs crack down on "loan sharks" if at the GOP.

creased more in the past month gulations. than at any time since World

As far as Texas is concerned. fectiveness in controlling oil imhe asserted, has caused Texas the state. National farm policies also were criticized by the gov-

Texas Employment Commission says its January unemployment compensation payments hit 70 per cent from last Septem-

MORE TAXES?-Governor Daniel has slightly and very cautiously amended his deter-

He still doesnt agree with

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ing the biggest news in Austin that needs of a growing state might call for more money by then. He still favors a gas gat hering tax, which he proposed last year, but emphasized he isn't recommending that or any other new tax for the time being. LET'S FACE IT-It's a recession, all right, but a minor one

This is the answer Dr. John R. Stockton, one of the state's top business analysis, is giving FOR COUNTY JUDGE (Jack) Porter. Porter staged a many groups these days. Dr Stockton is director of the University of Texas Bureau of Busi-

Ebbing of prosperity and fear of another Depression have put the spotlight on BBR's studies. Dr. Stockton minces no words about there being a recession, but contends that the cures for this one are in plain sight. He cites increased federal spending A "minor" recession, says the John H. Gibson, Original ents were quick to label Porter's BBR director, usually lasts

Order brought a storm of 1 Governor Daniel said the in- protest from credit insurers who "should convince all said the regulation would put Texans that the Republican them out of business. After a leadership in this state has no- hearing, the Board postponed TIVE, 98th DISTRICT thing to offer but embarrass- effective date of the order from March 1 to April 1.

the Insurance Board would Loss of jobs reportedly in- tighten up credit insurance re-

US TRUST PAYMENT FORE-SEEN—Partial repayment to investors in the bankrupt US said the governor, much of the Trust and Guaranty Co. may be blame can be laid to the Reblame can be laid to the Repossible within a couple of Austin. Meeting of the District publican administration's inef- months. Texas Supreme Court rules that all creditors must ports. Competition of foreign oil, share alike in the distribution. Payment has been held up by production to slip steadily, bring- a suit in which holders of "trust ing loss of jobs and revenue to certificates" sought preference. Depositors can make one last

move by asking the court for a re-hearing. But unless the court completely reverses its view, this will be denied, making it possible for the state liqudator to \$53,800, an increase of almost begin paying out some \$4,000,000 in recovered funds.

ANTI-GIFT LAW TOPPLES-The Attorney General has declared invalid a section of a new law prohibiting insurance comminedly cheerful stand about pany officials from making gifts possible need for new state tax- to State Insurance Department fi set, if bought separately and

employes. His reason: the bill's caption basis, are not subject to the Comptroller Robert S. Calvert's or title did not mention the sub- state sales tax on radio and telechilly predictions. These are for ject. Texas' constitution requires vision sets, ruled Atty. Gen Will a \$12,000,000 deficit by the end that a bills caption must state Wilson. Single exception is a of this biennium (in 1959) and specifically what is in the bill. radio set and, hence, taxable. for the next Legislature to In this case, the caption did scratch up \$100,000,000 in new mention that Insurance Department employes could not accept Governor Daniel said he felt gifts from industry people. But the state would just about break it did not say that industry peo-

ple could not give them. Each year a number of newlypassed laws are thrown out by the attorney general, or by courts, as being improperly witten. Governor Daniel has suggested a bill-drafting division in the attorney general's department to help legislators avoid

such errors. HOUSE CLEANING - "I can't help but think that just about all of those rotten apples are out of the barrel," said State Insurance Liquidator J. D. Wheeler, in predicting that the period of insurance company failures might be over.

Our job with the insurance industry is like that of a traffic policeman, said State Insurance Board Chairman Penn Jackson. "If directors and stockholders will discharge their responsibilities, we will have less tickets to issue.'

SHORT SNORTS Robert E. Wallace has been appointed superintendent of the Abilene State School (for mentally retarded children) by the State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools. Wallace, currently

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Political **Announcements**

laced their name on the ballot, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in Yoakum County, Texas, July 26th

John Derryberry Don Hancock

FOR COUNTY TREASURER Mrs. Vicie Hinkle (re-election) FOR COUNTY CLERK

J. W. O. Alldredge (re-election) Harold Watson FOR COMMISSIONER PCT. 2 H. C. "Doc" Cotton

(re-election) Olan Cox FOR COMMISSIONER PCT. 4 Johnnie Fitzgerald Paul Loe

Clyde Trout (re-election)

FOR STATE REPRESENTA-Robert L .Bowers, Jr. (re-election)

Atty. Gen Will Wilson has FOR DISTRICT JUDGE, 106th

Truett Smith

heading a similar institution in Illinois, will begin his new duties Arpil 1-Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has announced the annual conference on law enforce and County Attorneys Association of Texas has been set to coincide with the conference-Prices paid for Texas farm products were relatively steady during the past month, reports the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Most marked change was in meat prices-up 42 per cent from a year ago, seven per cent from December-More than 6,000 men of draft age registered last month, according to State Selective Service Headquarters. Law requires 18-year-old boys to register on their birthdays or five days thereafter-All the used in a radio, television or hiassembled on a do-lit-yourself

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Copeland were Lubbock visitors Tuesday

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oxford over the weekend was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fowler and son, and their gray daughter, Mrs. Peggy Holt baby all of Monahans.

Mrs. Newt Rowland and Mrs. L. E. Lemley attended the fun-eral of a close friend, Mark Pigs, at Levelland last Thursday.

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USDA ISSUES REPORT ON COTTON SITUATION FOR 1957-1958 YEAR

Program Topic for

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teresting demonstration.

makers are invited.

Roy Latham of Brownfield is

working in the Beadle Barber

One new members joined us.

Disappearance of cotton in the united States in the 1957-58 and excluding stocks sold for exmarketing year is estimated at port and for unrestricted use) about 13.5 million bales, as on January 24. This compares compared with disappearance a with post-world war 11 peak year earlier of about 16.2 mil- stocks of about 14.2 million bales can see a above the average for the mar- on the 1957 crop through Jan-President of the Plains Cotton loan a year earlier. Growers Inc. announced this The average 14 spot market week on receipt of the U.S. price for Middling, 1-inch cotton Department of Agriculture's in January averaged 34,83 cent The Cotton Situation," publish- per pound. This compares with ed bi-monthly by the Agricul- 33.41 cents in January 1957. On tural Marketing Service.

Domestic mill consumption in February 3 the average price the first five months of this at these markets was 34.69 cents. season was at the lowest level The high during the preceding since 1939. The total for the season was 34.69 cents on July marketing year probably will 1, Pfeiffenberger concluded. be around eight million bales. smaller than consumption during the preceding season and smaller than in any other marsmaller than in any other mar-keting year since 1948-49, Pfeiffenberger pointed out.

Stocks of gray goods have been high in relation to unfilled orders for several months. This State Line Club indicates consumption will continue low for several months. Some decline in personal disposable income per person during recent months also indicates consumption will continue relatively low, the publication

Exports of cotton during the current season are expected to be close to 5.5 million bales. Exports from August 1 through November were 1.7 million running bales or about 84 perecent of those during the same period a year ago. However, the rate of exports which prevailed during the first four months of the season is not expected to continue during the entire season.

Sales of cotton by the Commodity Credit Corporation for export during the 1957-58 marketing year were 4.8 million bales as of January 14. This cotton must be exported between Mrs. Dunk Brian who has been and fed a balanced ration from August 16, 1957 and July 31, 1958. In addition, cotton which was exported between August 1 and 16, 1957 from CCC sales for export during 1956-57 must Mrs. Jim Lewis, Mrs. Dorman the needed food elements and be added to CCC sales for ex-Scott, Mrs. A. E. Newsom, Mrs. in the proper amounts. port in 1957-58. Although there Tom Box, Mrs. Hayden Box, question of whether rolled milk are no official figures on the Mrs. Leo Brooks, Mrs. Hendrix is a better feed than cracked amount of cotton so exported, Wheeler, Miss Marshall, a visit- corn is a question that the anithe New York Cotton Exchange or, Mrs. Guy Hughes, and the mal will answer if he is tried hostess, Mrs. Loren Gayle. bales were exported between August 1 and August 15.

Foreign spot market prices Thursday, March 13. Homefor foreign-grown cotton continued slightly above U.S. export prices in December. This situation has prevailed for several months.

CCC held about 4.7 million Shop while the Beadles are vacabales (owned and held as collat- tioning.

ACROSS THE **Cattle Guard**

by LEO W. WHITE County Agent

The high point in the life of any county agent is when he lion bales, but is still silghtly on January 20, 1956. CCC loans group of 4-H club members. In Yoakum County this well done ill effects to the animal. keting year from 1947-48 uary 24 covered about 2.4 million job is the completion of the anthrough 1956-57, George W. bales. About 4.1 million bales nual Fat Stock Show. Saturday Pfeiffenberger, Executive Vice of the 1956 crop were under night the 1958 stock show will be history and the tension will be over. There is no cause for fact remains that high tension, old saying that the eye of the land of Brownfield, Sunday. enthusiasm and excitement are contagious. When a group of 34.89 cents in December and boys and girls get all up in the air then some of it rubs off on the parents and the county

> Who will exhibit the grand champion animals this year is anybodys' guess. That seems to be the big question because I have seen almost all of the animals during the past few days and a lot of people have asked me who is going to win. I would like to know myself but I will wait until the judging is over to find out just like everybody else. The State Line Home Demon- I am more interested in seeing stration Club met in the home all of the exhibitors do an acof Mrs. Loren Gayle Thursday ceptable job and the thing that really pleases me most is to see The meeting was called to some youngster who has been order by the President, Mrs. feeding animals for several years Tom Box. Roll call was answered do a better job each time he by "The Article of Clothing I comes to the show.

> Another thing that pleases Plans were made for our me is when some boy who has part of the work at the conces- not been active comes around sion stand Saturday afternoon at and says he wants to feed next year and he wants to know the answers to a host of questions She is Mrs. Dorman Scott, whom related to feeding out an animal. Although we have several who Miss Marshall, the agent, gave have started out with a milk fed a very interesting and informa- calf, I usually suggest that a tive demonstration on planning beginning calf feeder start with a wardrobe. She brought gar- a dry lot animal. This means ments from Moore-Oden Dry that he should select a calf born goods to help make a more in- in September, October or November The calf should be wean-During and after the meeting, ed at six to eight months of age. the members did the ironing for put in the feed lot at that time

> a patient in the hospital for weaning time until show time. A balanced ration for a calf Refreshments of cookies, is not hard to make up. It merely punch and coffee were served to: means that the animal gets all on both of them. Some calves The next meeting will be in will develop a real liking for the home of Mrs. Jim Lewis on

some particular feed and the master fatten his cattle is still

The main thing that the young feeder learns is to watch the animal and be on the lookout for any signs that would indicate a county agent to get excited that the animal was not doing Mrs. C. C. Copeland, Jr. was about a thing like that but the as well as could be expected The his mother, Mrs. Winnie Cope-

fattest calf is usually the one true and it is the first big leslikes the best. Some calves will to learn before he can be sucfill up on a high protein feed cessful. Happiness in future life like cottonseed meal or cake will depend upon the enjoyment and they will soon burn out on that a person gets from his work. their feed if they are allowed to Before a person can enjoy feedeat too much of this rich feed. ing livestock it is necessary for The calf that likes dry bundles him to have a love for livestock. will usually get his fill in ten to that love is not natural it job well done by a days or two weeks and go back will be necessary for him to to a fattening ration without any develop it. That development of a love for livestock is one of the things that 4-H club work does

Guest in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. E. J. Perkins and sons Eddie and Scott were visitors that gets the most of what he son that any livestock feeder has in the home of her sister Mrs. Gus Malmsten Monday

J. M. Robinson of Dallas was a Plains visitor, Tuesday. Mr. Robinson, a wholesale sales representative for the Western Auto Supply Company was looking Plains over with the idea of putting a Western Auto Store

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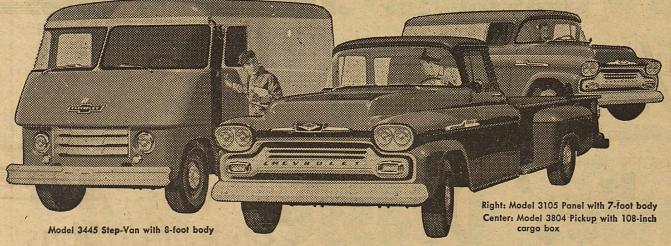
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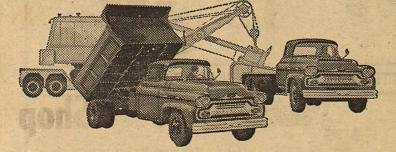
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CORRECTION

In the last issue, in which was carried a list of city fines, the name J. V. Boen was misspelled to read J. V. Been. The Review is sorry for any inconvenience the error might have caused to Mr. Been.



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J. H. Gibson survey.

R. B. Stallworth, Jr. of Midland No. 1 E. W. Jones is a Wagley and J. B. Wilson.

There will be two constants in operation during the constants in operation during the constants. 5,350 feet project in the Brahaney field of Yoakum County. show, where lunch and refresh-It is 660 feet from north and ments can be secured. 1,980 feet from west lines of section 426, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

Pan American Petroleum Corporation announced locations miles southeast of Denver City.

No. 4-A W. J. Taylor is 1,860 and of Colorado City, and Gorfeet from south and 1,980 feet don Strickland of Levelland. from west lines of section 272, block 6, WTRR survey.

No. 5-A W. J. Taylor is 660 over the weekend. feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of the same L. O. Smith were shopping in

El Cinco Oil Company No. 3 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ashenbeck Shell-Jones is a new project 11 visited friends and relatives in miles southwest of Denver City Littlefield Sunday. in the Russell (7,000-foot Clear

Shell Oil Company and Phillips lons of fracture solution. Denver City in North Gaines

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ces Henard, Margaret Henard, Oscar Henard, Garlon Jones, LaJuana Jones, Charles Kelly, Harry Longbrake, Olan Smith, east of Denver City.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 827, block D,

T. H. Cibson 2000.

> There will be two concession stands in operation during the

LOCALS

for a pair of 5,900-foot projects in the ODC (San Andres) field were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McClellan were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huff-

Lanny Smith and Jeannie Bacon were home from Tech

Mrs. A. H. Bacon and Mrs. Lubbock Saturday.

Fork) field.
Slated for a 7,800-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from north and flwed 350 barrels of 33.7 gravity Queen of Hearts Pie (Cherry 1,980 feet from east lines of section 498, block G, CCSD&7,117-7,497 feet, after 30,000 gal-

Petroleum Company No. 7-B Location is 880 feet from Mill Stream, "Bicycle Built For Wasson has been completed in south and 1,760 feet from east Two", "Let Me Call You Sweetthe Wasson (72) field south of lines of section 49, block AX, heart" and "The Love of God." Billie Wilson sang a special

1st BAPTIST CHURCH THURSDAY A Sweetheart Banquet was number, 'Melody of Love.' Rev. held in the Fellowship Hall in Warren Stowe of Calvary Bapthe First Baptist Church, Thurs- tist Church, Brownfield, brought

SWEETHEART BANQUET HELD BY

by the Training Union.

the meal was being served. Such

vote on white hearts and placed

them in the mail boxes. Lela

chosen. Mrs. W. P. Cooke,

Director of the Intermediate De-

partment had charge of Crown-

menu consisted of Love Birds,

Potatoes), Love Notes (Green

Beans), Lover's Delight (Con-

numbers: "Down By The Old

Salad), Pink Cloud

ing Ceremonies.

day night, February 13 for the a message on "True Love." The following Committees were recognized at the close of Intermediates and Young People the Banquet: Program, Mrs. W. The theme of the banquet P. Cooke, Mrs. Sherm Tingle, was "True Love." The program Mrs. Bob Green; Menu, Mrs. was in the form of a love letter. Amos Smith, Mrs. L. O. Free, A Record player was used to Miss Myrna Marshall, Mrs. G. furnish background music while R. Todd; Decorating, Mrs. Neil

records as LET ME CALL YOU Parks, Mrs. Emory Longbrake, SWEETHEART, INDIAN LOVE Mrs. Elbert Hinkle; Serving CALL, and others were played. Mrs. T. J. Murphy, Mrs. Dave Elliott ad 12 for Ropes. The table was decorated with Blevins, Mrs. J. W. Beal, Mrs. crepe paper, hearts and mail Duane McDonnell; Clean Up, boxes. Those present helped to Mrs. L. C. Kissinger, Mrs. J. L. elect the Sweethearts of the Taylor and Mrs. H. W. Randthe Banquet. They cast their all.

them in the mail boxes. Lela Parks and Walter Coffman were Official Record.

DISTRICT COURT

Thomas Barron, Jr., minor, petition to remove disabilities, Carrying out the theme, the filed Feb. 14. In Re: Fredda Carolyn Mar-

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. vs. W. C. Huffaker, Jr., et al, tempor-(Rolls), Tea for Two (Iced Tea), ary injunction filed Feb. 18.

COUNTY CRIMINAL

The group sang the following less check State vs. J. E. Anderson, DWI.

State vs. John McCracken, points.

State vs. Richard Henderson, sale of alcoholic beverages.

Shop in Plains and Save!

Cowboys

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basketball championship race Tuesday night by winning over Ropesville, 54-47. The triumph kept Plains in a

tie with Sundown for the league lead, each with a 7-2 mark. Prior to the game, Plains, Sundown and Ropes were tied for the lead. Ropes now has a 6-3 mark. Jim Williams posted 15 points and Rowland had 12 for the

entine had 26 points. Plains won the B game, 39-31 as Lee scored 13 points. Stan

winners. For Ropes, John Val-

The Sundown Roughnecks threw the district 5-A race into a tie here Friday night by beating the Plains Cowboys 45-42, in conference basketball game. The Roughnecks and the Cow-

boys are tied for the lead with identical 6-2 records.

High point man for the winners was Dale Childs with 17 points. Jim Wiliams contributed

16 to the Plains cause. In a B-Game, Plains won, 37-28. Joe Marrow was high point Chicken), Dream Boat (Bakea cus et al, minors, adoption, filed man for Plains with 12 points. Lewis Sessums had one less for Sundown.

> The 7th grade basketball team won over Seagraves Thursday February 13 with a score of State vs. Joe C. Perry worth- 33-30. Ernie Anderson was high point man with 15 points. Ron-nie Hendricks had 8 points. State vs. Clifton McCauley, Dennis Hickman made 6 points and Norman Huddleston had 4

> > They will play in the Denver City Tournament Friday and Saturday February 21 and 22.

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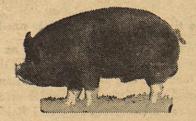
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