It made us real proud to be Americans.

We noticed that a stamp honoring space flight pioneering has been slated to go on sale to the American public this week. We thought we might just mosey down to the Post Office and buy a couple sort of as souvenirs, just so our grand-kids can say to us, "You mean you remember the first space flight. You mean they didn't

It's progress it seems that makes the really extraordinary, the ordinary to the next gene-

Not long ago our oldest said, "You mean they didn't even have television when you were a little boy?"

I remember phrasing the same question to my folks about radio and automobiles.

Really must seem like the dark ages to kids. No wonder dads and moms seem nearly "a hundred years old" to quote another small-fry member of our household.

We recalled another querry that came along right after the one about television. The question went like this, "Daddy, did they even have schools when you were a little boy?"

Boy, you'd think the kid could read and see all the mistakes I make writing this column every week.

In regard to the salt-pollution problem, it was pointed out to me some time ago and was viewed again Monday night at the open meeting held at the courthouse, that if it comes to pass that it is ruled by the RRC that brine must be dumped only in approved disposal wells, that it could very well mean that several marginal wells in the area could quite conceivably be shut down, as they just wouldn't pay their way with the added expense of the injection-type disposal requirements.

This is definitely something to consider, as any of us, residents of Yoakum County, can look around and see a great many things we are blessed with that we wouldn't have were it not for the oil industry. Certainly we are not at outs with the industry.

But, on the other hand, what sioners. are the values of our way of life here going to amount to, blessed as they are with the prosperity that comes our way because of oil, if we run out of good water to drink and to irrigate with in our constantly expanding agricultural economy?

Certainly, this is a problem of

(Continued on page 8.)

Plains State **Bank to Give** Cash Prize to **Each Exhibitor**

The Plains State Bank will again give cash awards to each exhibitor in the 1962 show. They prefer to help each boy and girl according to their investment so far as possible. The awards will be handed to the exhibitors personally at the annual meeting of the members of the Yoakum County Livestock and Agricultural Improvement Association in March.

Each exhibitor will receive \$5.00, \$3.00 or \$2.50 from the Plains State Bank. The \$5.00 for beef calf exhibitors, \$3.00 will be paid to barrow exhibifors and \$2.50 to lamb exhibiors. An exhibitor who has more han one animal in the show will receive the cash award for the one that pays the highest. An exhibitor who has calves and lambs will be paid for the calf and the exhibitor who has lambs and barrows will be paid

for the barrow. There was a total of 78 different exhibitors in the 1962 show. Twenty of them will receive a beef calf premiums, 40 will receive the barrow premiums and 18 will get the lamb to Dianne Fitzgerald. The showpremiums. The Plains State Bank will reward the 1962 ex-

hibitors to the tune of \$265.00. The Livestock Association paid cash premiums amounting to \$665.00 so the 61 boys and 17 girls will get to divide \$930.00. This does not include the value of the heifer, gilt and ewe lamb awarded to the exhibitors of champions. Cleveland presented an en- to expire this month.

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ls Formed

sociation" came into being last

Yoakum County Courthouse in

interested land-owners and

In the first meeting of the

day, several interested persons

along with Mr. Ed Reed, con-

sulting hydroligist from Mid-

land, met with the Commis-

sioner's Court at 2 p.m. Two

things, primarily, were asked

of the court. The first was com-

plied with by the court, that

of giving permission to use the

name of Yoakum County Com-

missioner's Court along with

the name of the new organiza-

tion to present this matter and

the findings to the Railroad

County Junior Fat Stock Show

are judged for showmanship

while in the show ring and in

the show barns. The winners

this year are Cote Trout, sheep:

Bobby Taylor, swine and Di-

The awards program was held

at 12:30 p.m. Saturday night

D'Lynn McGinty presented

heifer donated by Rusty Mc-

Ginty. Oscar had to have some-

one hold his heifer so he could

hurry back into the ring and

present Billy Taylor with the

ewe lamb he had donated for

1962. Leon Clanahan presented

Corky Coke with a Duroc gilt.

or of the trophy belt buckle

he presented to Cote Trout as

being the best lamb showman.

A. E. (Dick) McGinty presented

the swine showmanship award.

Jimmy Taylor received the tro-

phy belt buckle for his brother.

Bobby, Marsha White presented

a beef calf showmanship trophy

manship judge was Mr. Rex

Faulkner of Lubbock who for

several years was a teacher

for vocational agriculture. He

commented on the ability of our

boys and girls and stated that he

had never seen so many good

calf showmen in a county show.

Gain contest awards were also

Dr. W. B. Boyd was the don-

prior to the sale.

The Newly-formed "Yoakum | Commission in Austin, when and

Monday evening in a meeting the Court for some financial aid

in the District Courtroom of in the matter, as the proposed

Plains, following a meeting of present, estimated to cost in

area citizens in the afternoon | Commissioner's Court was for

with the County Commis- the present at least, non-com-

Trout, Taylor and Fitzgerald

Win Showmanship Awards

Exhibitors in the Yoakum | graved loving cup to Marsha

Oscar Henard with a hereford Elect New Officers

anne Fitzgerald in beef calves. Chamber of

The second thing was to ask

survey and presentation is, at

the neighborhood of \$4,500.

In the second meeting, at 8

p.m. in the court room in Plains,

Reed told in some detail the

things which he saw as being

our problem as far as salt-

water pollution is concerned

and offered some suggestions

for doing away with it. Reed

explained that, in his opinion,

there was a very definite

indication that pollution is tak-

ing place in Yoakum County.

In answer to querries, how-

(Continued on page 8.)

White for winning the beef calf

gain contest and Mrs. Daisy

Clayton presented J. B. Wilson

with a similar cup for win-

Regular meeting of the Plains

Chamber of Commerce was held

this Wednesday morning at 7

Eighteen persons were in at-

tendance with new members and

prospects, including Elbert

Huffman, J. A. McConnell, and

Mrs. Dorothy Hickman, on hand.

One item of business, that of

voting to help sponsor the 1962

version of the local rodeo was

The main item of business

was the appointing of a nomina-

ting committee to recommend

new officers to the group to be

voted upon at the regular meet-

It was revealed that J. E.

Cooke had resigned as pres-

ident, thereby moving vice-

president Bill Loyd up to fill

the unexpired term. Also to be

taken into consideration by the

nominating committee was the

vacancy left by Dr. Clyde A.

Lynn and the fact that four

affirmitively voted upon.

ing in March.

made at this time, Mr. G. W. other directors' terms are due

a.m. in Alma's Restaurant.

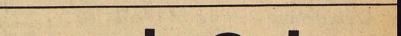
ning the lamb gain contest.

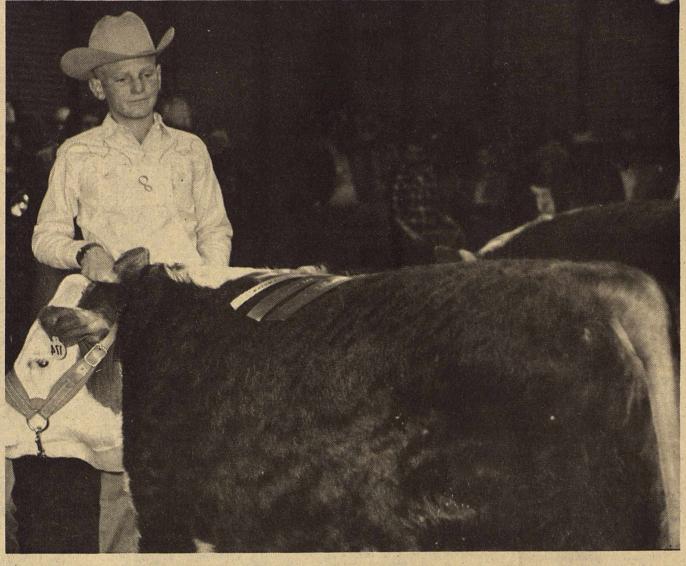
Commerce to

mittal on this matter.

County Water Conservation As- if the need arises.

PLAINS, TEXAS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1962





Oscar Henard with his Grand Champion.

Week in

Resolution

The security and future prog-

Since the founding of the Tex-

lonment of our State has been

citizens and depend upon the

continuance and furtherance of

educational opportunities for all

The Texas Citizens' Com-

mittee for Public Schools Week

has worked diligently and ef-

fectively since 1950 in coopera-

tion with local school officials

to bring the one purpose of

Texas Public Schools Week to

in Texas; and records show that

the number of people visiting

public schools during 1961, the

eleventh year of the observance

increased to more than 2,-

Members of the Board are

grateful for this continued in-

terest of the people of Texas

BE IT THEREFORE RE-

That the State Board of Edu-

cation hereby designates the

week of March 5 through March

9. 1962, as the twelfth annual

Public Schools Week in Texas,

and urges all citizens in

the State to visit a public school

That the State Commissioner

of Education and the State De-

partment of Education staff

shall join with the State Board

of Education in encouraging

public school administrators

and teachers to work with in-

dividual citizens, parent-teach-

er associations, and other or-

ganizations and agencies inter-

ested in improving educational

children of their respective

That Public Schools Week be

suggested as an appropriate

to plan school events and edu-

cational programs which will

give to each pupil and to each

citizen who visits in the schools

a better understanding of the

vitally important responsibility

which rests upon the public

schools in a country governed

by and for the people.

May 1, 1961.

communities, and

during that week, and

in their public schools,

Texas children, and

WHEREAS.

000,000; and

WHEREAS:

SOLVED:

ress of our Nation depend more

quacy of our schools, and

Texas

WHEREAS:

Henard, Coke and Taylor Exhibit 1962 Champions Medium Light Weight Barrows 1. Oscar Henard

son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Henard of Plains, exhibited the Grand Champion calf and also the Reserve Champion Barrow in the 1962 Junior Fat Stock Show. Corky Coke, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Coke of Plains was the exhibitor of the Grand Champion Barrow. The Grand Champion Lamb was exhibited by Billy Taylor, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Taylor of Plains. Bobby Taylor, an older brother of Billy, was the exhibitor of the Reserve champion lamb. Kenneth Mc-Ginty, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McGinty of

the reserve champion calf.

The Grand Champion calf of the 10th Annual Yoakum County Junior Fat Stock Show was a 792 pound Hereford bred by Sherm Henard and sons. The steer had previously been shown at Odessa and El Paso where he placed fifth and second respectively in the light weight Hereford classes. Judge B. F. Yeates placed him first in the Milk Fed Class and later named him the top steer of the show.

The Reserve Champion calf was a 976 pound Hereford that Kenneth McGinty bought from Jerry Lowlett of Seminole. This calf was shown at Odessa where he placed 13th in the medium light class.

Corky Coke's champion barrow was bred by Billy Winn now living in Terry County. Henards Reserve Champion was a pig that he raised from his own herd. Both barrows were Poland Chinas, The champion came out of the heavy weight class weighing 216 pounds. The reserve champion was a 195 pound barrow that won the medium light weight class.

Billy Taylor's champion lamb was a 97 pound Southdown that he raised from a ewe he won at this show in 1959. Bobby's reserve champion was a Southdown bred by Royce Smith of Lovington, New Mexico.

Following is the placings of 35 lambs, 63 barrows and 31

Mutton Lambs: 1. Billy Taylor

2. Bobby Taylor 3. Jimmy Taylor

4. Cote Trout 5. Weymon Boyd

6. Rodney Trout

7. Eddie Tingle 8. La Juana Jones

Garlon Jones

10. Rodney Trout 11. Cote Trout

12 Linda Robertson

13. Boyce Trout

14. Reg Trout

15. Russell Richmond

16. Russell Richmond WOOL LAMBS:

1. Billy Taylor 2. Clarence Todd

3. Weymon Boyd

4. Billy Charles Spencer

5. J. B. Wilson

6. Mike Field

7. Sue Spencer

8. Frank Curranco 9. Dan Field

10. Bobby Taylor 11. Ronnie Hendricks

12. J. B. Wilson

13. Earnie Anderson

14. Clarence Todd

15. John Preston Robertson

16. Ronnie Hendricks

17. Eddie Tingle

18. Jimmy Taylor

19. John Richard Robertson Grand Champion Lamb - Bil-

ly Taylor, 1st place Mutton Reserve Champion Lamb

Bobby Taylor, 2nd place Mut-BARROWS

Light Weight Barrows

1. Cov Lowrey

2. Melvin Lowrey

3. Oscar Henard

4. Royce Blair

5. Coy Lowrey

6. Charles Tucker

7. Billy Taylor 8. Jimmy Kirby

9. Johnny Pippin 10. Fred Blount

11. Kent Welch

12. Sam St. Romain

13. Jimmy Gray 14. Bobby Taylor

15. Mary Clanahan 16. Hleen Clanahan

J.B. Wilson Wins **Gain Contest**

The Lamb Gain Contest, spon- | in October to do well in this Lovington, N. M., was won by B. Wilson with his fine wool lamb. During the 131 day feedthan ever before on the adeing period from October 7th to February 15th, his lamb gained 62 pounds. This figures .147 as Public School System 108 pounds per day which is real years ago, the growth and degood for a long period. Most lambs will average one third tied closely to the educational of a pound per day under good management in the feed lot. advantages available to Texas

Gains of one half pound per day can be made for a short period. This is the first year for the gain contest on lambs. The lambs are weighed on the first Saturday in October and again when they weigh in at the show. Clarence Todd placed second and also third in this contest with two lambs gaining 56 and 54 pounds respectively. Ronnie Hendricks tied with himself for the attention of all the people fourth and fifth places by having two lambs that gained 51 pounds each. In sixth place was Jimmy Taylor, seventh was J. B. Wilson, a tie for eighth and ninth between Rodney Trout

> place went to Eddie Tingle. The winning lamb weighed 45 pounds on October 7th and he weighed in last Thursday evening at 107. Apparently, lambs should weigh 50 pounds or less on the first Saturday

and Earnie Anderson and tenth

sored by Mrs. Daisy Clayton of | contest. All of the lambs that weighed in excess of 50 pounds on the beginning date did not place in the top ten in the gain contest. The grand champion lamb placed 13th and the reserve champion placed 15th in a field of 19 animals.

Plains Cage Season Over

Plains cage fans were crestfallen last Friday evening as the Plains Cowboys met with defeat in a mighty closely contested game at the hands of the Seagraves Eagles. Contest was played in the Denver City gym at 8 p.m.,

(Continued on page 8.)

Marsha White Wins Beef Calf Gain Contest

opportunities available to the 620 pounds. In fifth place was week for local school officials Sylvia McGinty, 602; seventh, Fitzgerald, 568.

In fifth place was Jack Sprawls,

Thirty of the 31 calves in the

W. Cleveland, was won this show were in the gain contest year by Marsha White, Her calf and again it was found that the gained 629 pounds during the high gaining calves usually place 272 day feeding period which in the middle of their class. started on May 20th, Oscar Marsha's calf placed sixth in Henard stood second in the con- a class of nine and Oscar's eleven.

eighth, Chip Bennett, 584; nin- near the middle of the rank

with a capacity crowd of Seagraves and Plains fans on hand

for the district championship game. The heart-breaking aspect of

the game, to most Plains fans, was the fact that the Cowboys were in the lead during the entire game except in the overtime which had to be played. First quarter play saw the Cowboys in the lead by a score of 13-7. In the second period the

calves, sponsored by Mr. G. test with a gain of 627 pounds. Mike Loe placed third and fourth with two calves gaining 524 and Jack Sprawls, 614; sixth, Kress Jones, 587; eighth, Chip Bennett, 584; ninth, Kenneth McGinty, 572; tenth, Dianne

614; sixth, Sylvia McGinty, 602; seventh, Kress Jones, 587; th, Kenneth McGinty, 572; ten- in the gain contest.

high gaining calf placed fourth in the same class. Both were milk fed calves. Mike Loe's two calves were both in the heavy dry lot class. They placed fourth and fifth in a class of

The grand champion steer ranked 20th in a field of 30 and reserve champion placed 25th in the gain contest. Other first and second place winners in the individual classes were

3. Tommy Elmore 4. Nita Gilliam 5. Jerry Lowrey

2. Darrell Lowrey

6. Sidney Pippin 7. Rex Swann 8. Neva Gilliam

9. Jerry Jones

10. Jimmy Taulor 11. Jimmy Gray

12. Sidney Pippin 13. Fred Blount

14. Bonnie Clanahan 15. Bonnie Clanahan 16. Joe Pierce Medium Heavy Weight Barrow

1. Beverly Lowrey 2. Corky Coke

3. Jerry Lowrey 4. Harold Lee Swann

5. Johnny Pippin 6. Micheal McPherson

7. Mike Pippin

8. Harold Lee Swann 9. Garlon Jones

10. Robert Jones

11. Sam St. Romain

12. Sharon Lowrey 13. Ollie Murphy

14. Nancy Clanahan 15. Helen Clanahan

16. Nancy Clanahan

Heavy Weight Barrows 1. Corky Coke

2. Neva Gilliam

3. Robert Taunton 4. Nita Gilliam

5. Robert Taunton

6. Larry Newton Craig McPherson

8. Rand McPherson

9. Kent Welch

10. Robert Jones 11. Mike Pippin

12. Larry Newton 13. Olan-Smith 14. Mary Clanahan

15. Jimmy Kirby (Contined on pag e 8.)

City to Buy Patrol Car

City authorities announced this week that R. J. Van Liew who has been acting in the capacity of City Policemen, during the night and early morning hours has been hired on more-nearly full-time basis and that part of his duties wil now be during the day as wel as his present assignment.

It was further revealed that several things are going to receive a great deal more attention than has been the case up to now. Two things mentioned in particular as difinitely receiving a great deal of attention from now on are the school crossings and the conglomeration which too often exists in bad parking and driving habits outside the Post Office in Plains.

It was stated by Bob Loe City Secretary, that warning tickets would first be issued sired results, summons-type tickets would be issued the receiver of which would have to appear before city judge Beane. It was pointed out that minimum fine for such violations that have been taking place, such as parking on the wrong side of the street, parking with the rear of the vehicle sticking into the street, and cutting across the street to park, is \$16.50, \$1 fine and \$15 .-50 court cost, and these fines can go a great deal higher

Also it was decided to purchase a car for the city's use as a police car. Specifications for interested bidders can be found in the legal notice run elsewhere in this issue of the

even have regular flights to Mars in Your younger days?"

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miles in width and 20 miles in

height. The dimensions of the

some 400,000 damaged or de-

molished vehicles would be 1,-

330 miles in length, 500 milés

in width and 379 miles in height.

Now for a descriptive look

at the three hundred and fifty

million dollars cost of the traf-

fic accidents. The playing area

of a football field measures

300 feet by 160 feet, or 48,-

000 square feet. United States

currency measures about 2 5/8

inches by 6 1/8 inches, If a

football field was completely

covered with one dollar bills,

than a layer of two dollar bills,

then a layer of five dollar bills,

then a layer of ten dollar bills,

than a layer of twenty dollar

bills, than a layer of fifty dol-

lar bills, then a layer of one

hundred dollar bills, then a

layer of five hundred dollar

bills and on top of these eight

layers of paper money, dump

this would represent the ec-

The three hundred and fifty

000 each; 10,000 refrigerators

washers at \$300 each; 10,000

SOIL

Conservation

NEWS

New Conservation plans on

Wayne H. Williams, D. V.

south ranch place was some of

the Conservation work going on

E. C. Hatton and O. H. Moore

both received their approved

Great Plains contracts and

Johnny Sims signed his new

Conservation plan and Great

Two plans were approved for

L. Smith, one on his home

place and one on a eighty acre

dry land farm. E. O. Winkle

has completed a good irriga-

tion well and has a good show-

ing in another one. Soils and

Conservation plan maps were

ordered on which a conserva-

tion plan will be worked out

with E. O. in the near future.

tion pipe lines laid out for instal-

lations this week.

and shower.

servaton plans.

I. L. Smith had two irriga-

Cover crops on Albert O.

Williams, A. B. Carpenter, H.

O. Musten, S. L. Tingle and

I. L. Smith are looking a lot better with the warm weather

Conservation plans and Soil

maps are on hand and will be

ing new and revised old Con-

It may be later than you think.

Start stopping in time to stop

CUSTOM FARMING

PAUL COBB

GL 6-3733

this last week.

Plains contract.

onomic loss we suffered in

Texas for the year 1960.

Descriptive Picture of 1960 Texas Traffic Cost

In 1960 there were 2,254 hum- for the 127,980 injured would an lives battered, smashed, be 139 miles in length, 41 torn and strown upon Texas streets and highways. Another 127.980 were sent to doctors and hospitals, some of these injured are maimed for life. Some 400,000 automobiles were damaged or demolished. Our economic loss came to an astounding figure of \$350,022,500. Our liability and collision insurance premiums came to sum in excess of two hundred and thirty million dollars.

If the 2,254 dead traffic vicims were stacked in a pile, the dimensions would be about 2 1/2 miles in length, 3/4 of mile in width and 4/10 of a nile in height. The dimensions

Texas Tech **Receives Grants**

LUBBOCK -- Texas Tech has received approximately \$153,- 1,595 tons of silver dollars, 400 in National Science Foundation grants to hold summer institutes for high school teachers of biology and mathematics.

million dollars would have Dr. Earl Camp will direct brought 10,000 homes at \$20,the \$86,700 biology institute, which runs June 2 through August 3. Sixty teachers are ex- at \$400 each; 10,000 cooking pected to participate in the ranges at \$350 each; 10,000 TV short course, fourth of its kind sets at \$350 each: 10,000 dishconducted by Tech.

For the second year, Tech automobiles at \$3,000 each; 10,will conduct a mathematics in- 000 central air conditionstitute. Dr. Charles Riggs will ing units at \$1,400 each direct the course, scheduled and furnish the head of each of June 4 - Aug. 3 for approxi- the 10,000 households with a mately 50 teachers through a bank account of \$9,202. \$66,700 grant.

The National Science Foundation is sponsoring the special summer studies to improve the quality of high school teaching in science and math.

Most participants receive financial aid to attend the institutes. Outstanding lecturers are brought in to enrich the backgrounds of the teachers. New developments in science and in teaching methods are pre-

The biology institute will in- French and E. D. Apperson clude field trips to areas near along with revision of a con-Xilitla, Mexico, and Taos, N.M. servation plan on R. N. McGinty

Humble to Expand Film Service Free-Loan

HOUSTON -- Plans to expand Humble Oil & Refining Company's public service film program throughout the country have been announced by the company,

The distribution of Humble motion pictures will be handled through 21 free-loan Humble film libraries operated by Modern Talking Picture Service in key cities in the United States.

The 37 titles, many of them prize winners, in the Humble Film Library will be supplemented by new releases each year. The films include travelogues, movies about oil, and documentaries about people

All in color, the 16-mm sound used this week on the J. M. motion picture range in running Deering, A. D. Gillian, H. O. time from eight to thirty min-Muston and Leon Clanahan farms for the purpose of writ-

Humble makes the films available onfree loan as a public service. They may be borrowed by schools, clubs, business and industry, civic groups and other organized adult audiences, Requests for the film may be made to any local Humble office.

Huddleston Wins \$5

Only three more weeks, and thereby, only three more chances remain to cop the \$25 grand prize in the Record Basketball Contest. No one has, as yet, been able to correctly pick all twenty winners during the several weeks that the contest has been running to be able to qualify for the prize money.

This week's first place win-

ner with only five misses was Cordell Huddleston, who receives \$5 first prize money. Second place was copped by Wilson Duke who get \$3 and third place by Don Floyd of Seagraves who will receive \$2.

Get your copy of the contest in next week to the Record office by Monday at 5 p. m. and try for the \$25 grand prize. There isn't much time remain-

Farmers Union President's Tour

State president of Texas Farmers Union, Jay Naman of Waco, will address a series of meetings of Farmers Union throughout the South, South Central and North Plains areaduring the week of February 26 through March 2. His itinerary will be as follows:

Mon., Feb. 26 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Bldg., Gasoline
Tues. Feb. 27 6:30 a.m.

Breakfast Wavne's Restaurant Tues. Feb. 27 7:30 p.m.

Community Building-Hereford Wed., Feb. 28 7:00 a.m. Breakfast Steak House--Dim-*Wed., Feb. 28 7:30 p.m.

REA Building, Municipal Drive -Lubbock Thurs. Mar. 1 7:00 a.m.

taurant--Levelland Thurs. Mar. 1 7:30 p.m. Court House Auditorium -- La-

President Naman states that his purpose in making this tour is to emphasize the importance to all of the leadership and members of Farmers Union in west Texas the proposed longrange farm program which has recently been submitted to the Congress.

"It is imperative to our nation that the traditional pattern of the family farm type agriculture be sustained and the whole future of this concept will be jeopardized if the new farm program has unfavorable reception in the Congress," president Naman says.

"The lack of family farm safeguards in the past and piece-meal type farm legislation have brought about the depressed conditions of the farm economy and the comprehensiveness and imaginativeness of the new program is what is necessary to enable the farm economy to recapture its stability."

"It is necessary," president Naman says, "that we have a permanent type, long-range feed grain and wheat program to reduce carry-over as a means to improve farm income and reduce federal expenditures. This program must be locally administered by democratically elected agriculture stabilization and conservation service committees," Naman added.

"It is important that the object of this program be to improve rural living rather than to move people off the land and the land taken out of production must be utilized for recreational and other purposes," Naman said.

She says he's not a man, but only a mouse, but she took an awful lot of trouble catching him. "Now don't worry, Harry,"

the boss said to him in the hospital, "everybody in the shop is going to pitch in and do your work--as soon as we find out what you've been doing."

"No, I'm afraid you can't interest me in a vacuum cleaner. Try the lady next door -- I always use hers and it's absolutely terrible."

ARS and SCS Personnel Visit Plains

vancement in special ceremonies held in the school cafeteria Monday night.

RECEIVING AWARD -- Joe Dan Cooke was one of 17 local boy scouts to receive badges of ad-

Agricultural Research Ser-| grass planted in 20" rows and vationist, Plains, E. D. Campservation crop rotations being Burnet was, 'If this blows' Plains where the C. G. & S. dead litter. gin is located. This farm is for the past eight years. It was noted that little or no a lack of plow sole or traffic pan. Production has also ing and how much (5500 lbs improved. Carl says he likes to rotate cotton at least each Breakfast Chat N Chew Restwo years and tried to have a lot of residue along with some fer- good one. tilizer to return to the land just

> ahead of the cotton. The next stop was at Supervisor Charles L. Williams narrow row grain sorghum planting. Considerable comment was made about the amount of residue from the preceeding years crop and also the good job of erosion control being done. The group was especially interested in the work being done by Charles along this line. The group feels that considerably more of this type farming could be used to a good advantage.

The next stop was on the

vice and Soil Conservation Ser- shredded in 1961 to produce bell and Rod Duff, Supervisors vice personnel make a study a dead litter in which to plant of crop residue use and Con- grass. A comment by Dr. Earl District. used in Yoakum S. C. D. The I sure don't want to be here" first stop was on the E. E. meaning Bruce had done an Hartly farm north east of excellent job of establishing the

The next stop was on the operated by Carl Lowery, Carl Robert Chambliss farm S. W. has used a combination of deep of Plains to see 28" row combreaking and crop rotations bine sorghum stubble. This along with crop residue use proved to be about our most interesting stop. Robert was there to tell of the experience erosion is taking place also in farming this type rows and also to relate how little farmper acre) crop he harvested, The group thinks this rowspacing may prove to be a very

Those making the trip were, Dr. Earl Burnett, Dr. James E. Box with the Agri. Research Service, Big Springs, Texas. Dr. W. S. Chepil, Agri. Research Service, Manhattan, Kansas, G. L. Beene, State Agronomist Artesia, N. Mexico, Lee Macham, Work Unit Conservationist Portales, N. Mexico, W. S. Goodlett Jr., Area Conservationest, W. M. Miller, Area Agrononist, Big Springs, Texas, Rollan Willis, Area Conservationist, Allan King, Area Agronomist, Lubbock and C. M. Agronomist, Lubbock and C. M. W. B. White farm to see sudan | Thompson, Work Unit Conser-

of Yoakum Soil Conservation

where will be the Trans-Canada Highway when it is completed in 1963. It will stretch 5,000 miles from Newfoundland to the Pacific. Cost: over \$1 billion.

protect the whiskey at a distillery in Scotland. They're geese who quack into action when an intruder appears. Human assistants do the rest.

Mrs. T. E. Coke. Mrs. J. M. Tippett was appointed Parlimentarian and Mrs. Johnnie Moore will be our reporter next fall.

LONGEST paved road any-"Yes, Santa Claus, there really was a Virginia." "How do you expect me to remember your birthday, Dear, when you never look any older?"

EIGHTEEN TEETOTALERS she heard that one she kicked a slat out of her crib, and I told her, 'I'm not surprised -you have the feet for it'."

Plains Dirt Gardeners met discussed warm and receeding colors in relation to clothes at the Club Room Feb. 15, 1962. we wear, color in our foods with 19 members and 2 visitors and color in our homes. Mrs. present. Mrs. Leroy Box and Roger Harvey introduced the Mrs. Johnnie Moore are new Marinell Color Wheel, members. Mrs. Roy Stock-

Dirt Gardeners Hold Meeting

still resigned to join her hus-

band at Four Sands, Texas.

the Standing Committees for

1962-63. They are: Program,

Mrs. W. M. Overton, Mrs. Fay

Cogburn, Mrs. Robert White

and Mrs. Clayton Guest, Flower

Show and Pilgrimage; Mrs.

Leon Lewis, Mrs. G. D. Ken-

nedy, and Mrs. H. R. Stotts.

Publicity: D'Lois McGinty,

Mrs. Jim O'Neal, Mrs. Mae

Loyd and Mrs. Leroy Box.

Scrapbook; Mrs. C. L. Ander-

son, Mrs. Jack Palmer and

Mrs. J. B. Ashburn. Photo-

graphy; Mrs. Wilson Duke, Mrs.

Earl Krieg. Membership; Mrs.

Robert Young, Mrs. O. G.

Lewis. Courtesy; Mrs. H.

F. Barnes, Mrs. Sallie Fer-

rest and Mrs. D. C. Newsom.

Social: Mrs. Perry Anthony,

Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald, and

Miss Carolyn Nelson, one

of our guest speakers for the

evening, presented an excel-

lent lesson in color. She de-

scribed and illustrated Hues,

Tints and shades. She also

"She told me the first time

Mrs. Vera Smith appointed

Miss Judy Pool, another guest speaker, discussed color and personality. She illustrate different colors worn by can instantly change our moods

can make us feel gay and light, or sad and gloomy. Hostesses: Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. Mae Loyd and Mrs. Earl Kreig served refreshing punch and cookies.

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Fred Blount, 198, Plains Rec-

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Olan Smith, 226, City of

Jimmy Gray, 186, Primm

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Ollie Murphy, 207, Ty Field,

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Bonnie Clanahan, 195, Paul

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Helen Clanahan, 210, Terry

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John Richard Robertson, 72,

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Welch, Tokio, 50¢

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Grocery, Plains, 34¢

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ilton Tire Company, Brown-

lardware, Brownfield, 35¢

Company, Denver City, 35¢ Johnnie Pippin, 185, Brownfield State Bank, 34¢



field State Bank, 36¢ Larry Newton, 222, Plains AND AWAY SHE GOES -- This seemed to be the story all the way around Friday night in Plains Lion Club, 36¢ tilt for the district Championship against Seagraves. Plains was ahead until the Eagles tied the score with only eight seconds remaining. The Cowboys were downed 36 to 40 in a three minute Luna, Plains, 44¢

128 Fat Animals Sell For \$15,724.70

received good prices for their animals at the 10th Annual Sale held Saturday afternoon in the Yoakum County Livestock Ex- 36¢ hibit Building. Total sales were not as high as has been seen here but it was a uniform sale and nothing sold exceptionally high or exceptionally low. Alugh auctioneer Hank Mat-

thews was late in getting to the sale, a real good job of auctioneering was done by Paul New of Denver City, D. N. Taylor of Plains and Amos Smith of Tokio.

The Yoakum County State Bank of Denver City paid 90¢ a pound for Oscar Henard's 792 pound champion Hereford steer. R. D. Romans of Plains paid \$1.10 per pound to Corky Coke for his champion barrow. Billy Taylor's champion lamb sold City, 35¢ to Paul Cobb of Plans for \$1.60 per pound. Kenneth McGinty's reserve champion calf went to New and Townes of Denver City for 60¢, a record price for the reserve champion steer. Oscar Henard received 90¢ a pound for his reserve champion barrow from Plains Frozen Food. R. D. Romans, the buyer of the champion barrow also bought the reserve champion paying \$1.10 a pound for Boby Taylors

84 pound Southdown. Thirty one calves averaged \$38.61, 62 barrows averaged \$36.91 and 35 lambs sold for an average of \$37.10. When the champions and reserve champions were not figured in the average prices the calves brought \$35.70, barrows \$34.76 and lambs \$30.96.

Following is a complete list of exhibitors, weights and purchasers not listed above:

Tom Sprawls, 760 lbs., Yoakum County Hospital, Denver City, 40¢

Ty Earl Powell, 894 lbs., M. W. Luna, Plains, 40¢ Marsha White, 1048 lbs., Plains School, 37¢

Alton Earl McGinty, 789 lbs.,

Four-H and FFA exhibitors | Goodpasture Grain and Milling | BARROWS: Co., Plains, 35¢ Jack Sprawls, 873 lbs.,

Reeves Newman, Denver City, Dianne Fitzgerald, 978 lbs., Bowman Motor Co., Brownfield,

D'Lynn McGinty, 757 lbs., Flowerland, Plains, 40¢ Oscar Henard, 949 lbs.,

Plains School, 36¢ Jack Sprawls, 768 lbs., Denver City Press, 38¢

D'Lynn McGinty, 784 lbs., M & M Dirt Contractors, Denver City, 37¢ Mike Loe, 963 lbs., Plains

Farm Supply, 38¢ Kress Jones, 715 lbs., T. J. Bearden, Plains, 35¢ Marsha White, 817 lbs., Harrison Well Service, Denver

Kress Jones, 848 lbs., Short and Field Chevrolet Co., Denver City, 32¢

Chip Bennett, 816 lbs., Collins Dry Goods, Denver City,

Kenneth McGinty, 899 lbs., Worley Mills, Clovis, N.M., Sharon Sprawls, 883 lbs.,

Charlie's Locker Plant, Seagraves, 32¢ Becki Bennett, 792 lbs., 07

Ranch, Bronco, 36¢
Mike Field, 737 lbs., Daisy Clayton, Lovington, N.M., 39¢

Sylvia McGinty, 818 lbs., Loyd Insurance Co., Plains, 34¢ Bruce Bennett, 764 lbs., Ty Field, Bronco, 36¢

Sylvia McGinty, 748 lbs., Plains Frozen Food, 38¢ Dan Field, 833 lbs., Daisy Clayton, Lovington, N.M., 39¢ Pharon Pharr, 758 lbs.,

Plains Oil Company, 32¢ Chip Bennett, 830 lbs. Burnett and Black, Brownfield, 34¢ Eddie Hickman, 696 lbs.,

Denver City Packing Co., 39¢ Bruce Bennett, 846 lbs., Gene Bennett, Rt. 1, Plains, 35¢ Pharon Pharr, 699 lbs., Murphy Meat Company, Brownfield,

Brownfield, 34¢

Coy Lowrey, 189 lbs., Western Grain Company, Brownfield, 34¢

Darrell Lowrey, 201 lbs.; Co-op Gin, Tokio, 32¢ Neva Gilliam, 226 lbs., West-

ern Grain, Brownfield, 324 Melvin Lowrey, 189 lbs., Bowman Motor Company,

Tommy Elmore, 199 lbs., Cogburn Young Hardware, Plains, 39 1/2¢ Corky Coke, 209 lbs., Bow-

man Motor Company, Brownfield, 36¢ Robert Taunton, 210 lbs.,

Plains Gin, 36¢ Nita Gilliam, 195 lbs., Worley Mills, Clovis, N.M., 35¢ Jerry Lowrey, 208 lbs., Paul

Cobb, Plains, 33¢ Nita Gilliam, 224 lbs., R. D. Romans, Plains, 35¢ Royce Blair, 187 lbs., J. B.

Knight Company, Brownfield, Jerry Lowrey, 204 lbs., 77.

J. Bearden, Plains, 33¢ Harold Lee Swann, 208, Lovington National Bank, 40¢ Robert Taunton, 219, White's Auto, Plains, 36¢

Coy Lowrey, 194, Viva's Beauty Shop, 35¢ Sidney Pippin, 196, Cotton Growers Delinting Co., Plains,

Johnnie Pippin, 210, Newton and Webb, Brownfield, 34¢ Larry Newton, 211, R. S.

Faulkenberry, 34¢ Charles Tucker, 185, Denver City Farm Chemical Co. 34¢ Rex Swann, 196, Plains Gin,

Micheal McPherson, 206, Forrest Lumber Co., Denver City, 35¢

Craig McPherson, 218, Sonny's Feed, Brownfield, 34¢ Billy Taylor, 178, Plains Oil Company, 39¢

Neva Gilliam, 196, Ward Milling Co., Lubbock, 34¢ Mike Pippin, 205, R.M. Jones,

Plains, 34¢ Rand McPherson, 233, Hay-

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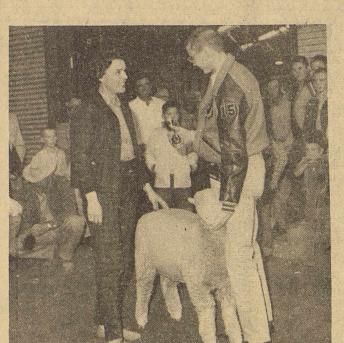
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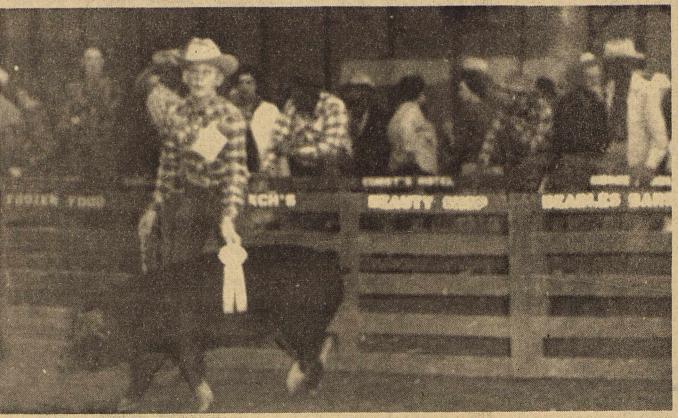
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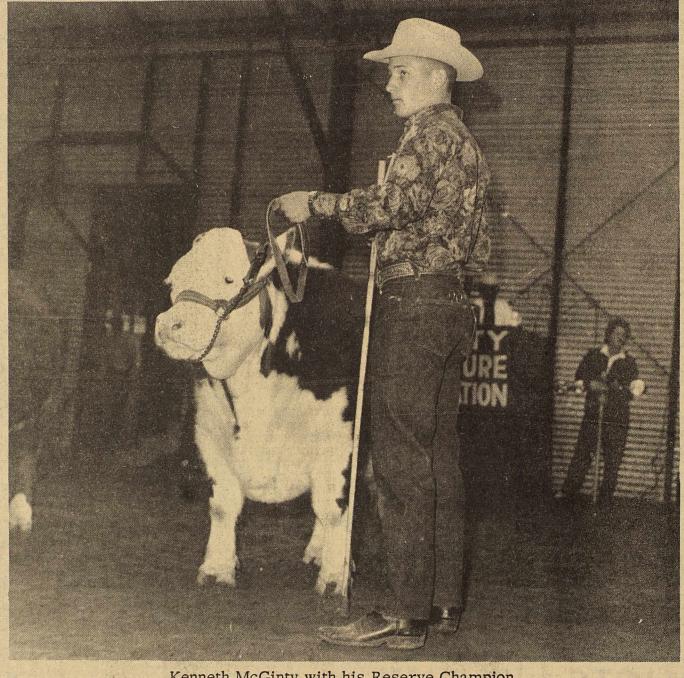
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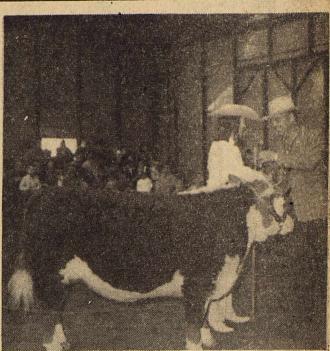
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Kenneth McGinty with his Reserve Champion.



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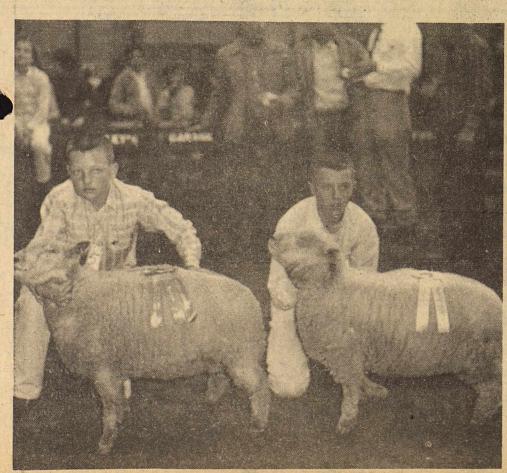


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Ellison-Smith Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lynn Elison are at home in Levelland following their wedding at six clock Wednesday evening, ebruary 14, in the home of the oride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass, near To-

Rev. Calvin Beach of Tokio Baptist Church read the impressive double-ring ceremony y candlelight. Large baskets white gladiola flanked

The bride, the former Lilith



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Kay Smith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos B. Smith of Tokio. Her groom is the son of Mrs. T. V. Ellison of Aspermont.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a lovely vellow wool suit with matching shoes and gloves. Two combs decorated with simulated stones adorned her dark hair and she carried a bouquet of white carnations atop a white Bible. She wore the traditional something old, new,

borrowed and blue.

Miss Jan Sims of Plains, her only attendant was dressed in a beige suit with matching accessories and a white carna-Johnny James of Levelland

served as the groom's best Candles were lighted by Olan

Hugh Smith, brother of the

An arrangement of yellow daisies centered the reception table laid with white lace over vellow. Mrs. Duane McDonnell and Mrs. Amos L. Smith of Plains, sister and sister-in-law of the bride, served the lovely white three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with yellow roses and topped by a miniature bride and groom, with pineapple punch, nuts and mints. White napkins etched with "Kay and Earl" in gold were used.

Mrs. James V. Ellison of Levelland, sister-in-law of groom, and Pamela Kay McDonnell, niece of the bride, registered about fifty-five guests from Aspermont, Seminole, Odessa, Levelland, Morton, Plains and Tokio.

The bride, a graduate of Plains High School was employed in the Yoakum County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office in Plains at the time of her marriage.

The groom graduated from Asperment High School and is employed by Hissom Drlg. Co.

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A reception and tea for Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson will be held at the clubroom Sunday, from 3 til 5 p.m.

The tea will be in celebra. tion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Hostess for the occasion are their children, Marie and Wanda Anderson, Jeanny Bob Kennedy, Lou Alice Neal and James Anderson.

All friends are invited to attend.

Tsa Mo Ga Club Will Observe **TexasCountdown**

Mrs. Harvey Stotts program director for the "Texas Day Countdown" program will present Mrs. R. B. Jones as re-viewer of "An Informal History of Texas" written by Frank X. Tolbert, at the club house Monday, February 26th at 8:00

Group singing of Texas songs collected by John A. Lomax and Alan Lomax will climax the program.

Mrs. Ruth O'Neal and Mrs. Norelle Sloan will serve as

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Useleton flew to Lawton, Oklahoma to attend a political rally and Kick-off Campaign Gubenatorial Candidacy of her brother, Senator Fred Harris, Mrs. Useleton stated that her brother is the youngest senator, and if elected would be the youngest Governor of Oklahoma, Upon arriving home they received word that Buddy's father had heart attack so Buddy im mediately flew back to Lawton. Dorothy Lowe spent last week n Lorenzo with her sister, Mrs.

Nell O'Rear. She returned home Thursday night. Visiting in the Gene Phillips' home this week was his mother, Mrs. V. E. Phillips of Big

Visiting Mrs. Nora McKee over the week-end were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLaren and her grandmother and family, Franel McKee and Cristie from Denver City also visited her on

Mrs. Carolyn Macon, formerly Carolyn Loyd, was honored with a bridal shower Wedsday. Feb. 14, in the home of Mrs. A. B. Carpenter.

Refreshments of red punch and white cake with hearts were served from a table covered with white lace cloth and centered with a red cupid. A valentine motif was carried out through the entire house.

Hostesses were Elsie Carna, Melba Fitzgerald, Dixie Mc-Clellan, Jeanie Stroup, Carolyn and Mrs. Tom Box, is recov-Clark, Nita Williams and Shannon Hancock.

Grady Billings, son of Mr. home Friday afternoon,

Stanford **HDC** Meet

The Stanford Valley Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Jack Palmer, Thursday February 15th.

Roll call was given and business taken care of. Final plans for the concession stand at the Stock show were completed. A surprise housewarming was given Mrs. Palmer by the

club. Many nice and useful gifts were received. Refreshments carrying out the traditional valentine theme were served to twelve mem-

bers and one guest.

Writing in U. S. News & World Report, David Lawrence said: "We should . . . put our scientists and engineers to work to perfect a means of sending radio messages to the Russian people by devices that cannot be 'jammed' by the Moscow Government. We must reach the Russian people. For they and other peoples behind the Iron Curtain must be told of the dangerous game Khrushchev is playing. The strategy of terror which the Soviet Premier has undertaken can and must be met with resoluteness and by appeals to all mankind to unite in a crusade to preserve our civilization."

and Mrs. Alton Billings of Bronco is home and doing fine after spending three days in the Yoak um County Hospital.

Jim Johnson age 10 of Abernathy, carried off the trophy for "Grand Champion Barrow of the Show" at El Paso, in early February, with his Hampshire barrow. The barrow sold for \$6.25 a pound.

His older brother Steve, age 12, showed 7 barrows at the stock show in San Antonio last week, and came home with 5 ribbons.

Steve also won the grand championship at El Paso 2 years ago, and the grand championship at Dallas, last fall.

The boys, sons of Auvie and Sarah Johnson, formerly of Yoakum County, but now of Abernathy, and grandsons of Mrs. Mollie Courtney, are accumulating a sizeable education fund with their earnings, as well as technical knowledge and the ability to meet and discuss their experiences and their problems with other "future farmers".

John David Moore was honored on his fifth birthday Tuesday Feb, 20 in his home, Games were played and refreshments of Kool-aid and cup-cakes were served to; Jana, Denzil and Bradley Flood, Mitch and Diana Wade, Royce and Revin Waldrop, and Mike Livesay. Coffee was enjoyed by all the mothers. Mrs. Wade, Flood, Waldrop. Anderson and Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fitzgerald and family of Ft. Sumner was here visiting and atpenter, Billy Blundell, Lee Han- tending the stock show over the week end.

Tommy Guy Box, son of Mr. ering from a tonsilectomy Thursday in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He returned

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Scout's Open House Success McGinty Abstract Co.

Local Scout Troop 778 re- | neckerchief. ported this week that the openhouse held last Monday evening was considered a great success and about 90 persons, including the scouts were in attendance.

Highlights of the evening were the drawing for the two pigs, donated to the troop by David Box, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box. Tickets had been sold on the two pigs by the scouts, bringing in about \$106 to the troop treasury. Winners in the drawing were Dortha Gray and Frank Whitlock.

Another high-point in the program was when 17 of the 25 members of the local troop were awarded their badges of advancement. Eight boys were awarded the rank of First Class Scout; eight the rank of Second Class; and one new addition to the troop, Gary Smith, received

his Tenderfoot badge and troop

Stunts and demonstrations of scouting skills were presented by each of the four patrols of the local troop. Also a film showing the troop at Camp Post last summer was enjoyed by those present.

Refreshments were served to all in attendance after the program was concluded.

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Official Memorandum By Price Daniel

For each of the past 12 years,

Public Schools Week in Texas has been set aside as a special time to place increased emphasis on our education system. During this period, parents rush to train young people in of, I hereby affix may signaare encouraged to visit the public schools, and all citizens are urged through special programs to recognize the tremendous importance of our system of education. Our goal is to make Texas public schools the finest in the Nation, and to achieve this our citizens are urged to take an active interest in the

school systems and to cooperate

intendents, principals and teachers.

Never before in our history has there been a greater need for educated leadership. As we science and technology to keep pace with world events, it is also important to remember that our public schools will furnish our leaders tomorrow with the basic human, moral and spiritual foundations necessary for more advanced training and

knowledge.
THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate

with their school boards, super- the period of March 5 - 9, 1962, as PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK in Texas.

> In official recognition whereture this 9th day of Oct., 1961.

> > Price Daniel Governor of Texas

Dentist: "Stop waving your arms and making faces, sir. I have not even touched your Patient: "But, doc, you're NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE the land.

Sealed bids covering the sale of a 1.0 acre tract of land and improvements thereon, located on U. S. Highway 380 at the corner of Bean's Place Street in the City of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas, formerly used for a Texas Highway Department maintenance warehouse site, will be received at the office of the Texas Highway Department's District Engineer O. L. Crain until 11:00 a.m. March 7, 1962, and then pub-

licly opened and read. The property consists of a 1.0 acre tract of land, more or less, being out of Block 132 of the Original Town of Plains as platted on Page 481 of Book 1, Deed Records of Yoakum County. The property is level and parallelogram in shape. It is well located on U. S. Highway 380 with 208.7 feet of highway frontage on the south side of the property and is bounded on the north and east sides by paved city streets.

The improvements located on the property include a 30' x 40' corrugated metal warehouse building with partitioned storage spaces, rest room and work area: 6 foot high chain link fence which surrounds most of the property; two underground fuel storage tanks and other minor improvements. The property is serviced by all regular utilities.

The State will furnish to the successful bidder a complete Abstract of Title on the property which will become the property of the successful bidder when the sale is consummated. In the event title insurance covering the property is desired, it may be purchased by the successful bidder at his own expense.

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ments will be conveyed with

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashier's Check on a State or National Bank of the State of Texas in the amount of \$400,00 made payable without recourse to the order of the State Highway Commission of Texas as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will consummate the purchase. Certified or Cashier's Check of the highest bidder may be retained until after the purchase is consummated. Checks of all except the highest bidder will be returned within forty-eight hours

after opening of bids. Bids will be received on or before the hour and date set for the opeing thereof and must be in the hands of the individual indicated above by that time. The price bid shall be construed to include expenses incurred in the sale of the property as required by law. Bids may be submitted by letter. Bidders or authorized agents are invited to be present at the bid opening.

The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bid forms and additional information may be obtained from D. F. Pogue, Texas Highway Department, Lubbock, Texas; Phone SH 4-8411.

When submitted by mail, the bids shall be addressed to O. L. Crain, District Engineer, Texas Highway Department, P. O. Box 771, Lubbock, Texas, and the envelope marked "BID ON SALE OF STATE PROPERTY," with the date and hour of bid opening shown,

NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE OF SEALED BIDS: ----

Sealed bids will be accepted at the City Hall in Plains, Yoakum County, Texas, on March 8, 1962, during regular by quitclaim deed without war- office hours, from 9 a.m. to ranty of title. All the improve- 5 p.m. on that day for the fol-

lowing described vehicle. One new, fordor sedan, auto-

mobile with standard, not small, engine with two-barrel carburetor, automatic transmission, heater and seat belts.

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City Secretary

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The names appearing below are those candidates for various political offices which have authorized The Record to officially make known their candidacy for those offices.

U. S. Representative: George Mahon; State Senator; Don Hancock; H. C. (Doc) Blanchard; State Representative: Olen | Plains, at the 1962 annual South-R. Petty; District Clerk; Blanche Dyer: County Judge: ducted in Austin, February 11-Paul Cobb; Joh Wise; Garland 16. Wheeler; County Treasurer: M Susan V. Hinkle; County Clerk; Feb. 18th. She was one of the J. W. O. Alldredge; Commis- 100 credit bureau-merchants sioner Precinct No. 4; Mrs. association managers, as-Paul Loe; T. J. Bearden; Jus- sistants, and supervisors and tice of Peace; Precinct No. 1, heads of collection offices in E. S. Bandy; Constable Jus- various parts of Texas, Loutice of Precinct No. 1; R. J. isiana, Alabama, New Mexico, (Junior) Van Leiw.

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Predict Old Track Records to Fall

Recalling some records set by previous Plains track stars. coach Jack Pierce stated this week that prospects in Plains track team this year are really looking great and that he very confidently expects several of the previous records to fall.

The old records with dates when they were set are as fol-

440-yard relay; V. Fitg-gerald, D. Rowland, J. Bass and Jim Williams was set at 44.6 in 1958.

880-yard run set by Sam St. Romain in 1960 at 208.7. 120 yard high hurdles, set

by Jerry Brantley at 15.9 in 100-yard dash set in 1959

by Jim Williams at 10.1. 440 yard dash, set by Melvin Lowery at 51.9, last year.

180 yard low hurdles, set by Jeff Smith at 20.9 last year. 220 yard Dash, set by Ray

Faught in 1960 at 22.2. Mile run, set by by Sandy Canales in 1961 at 4.56.

Mile relay, set by J. Marrow, R. Faught, Don Williams and Bill Lattimore in 1959, at 337.2.

Pole vault, set by Bob Kinder at 11 ft. 8 in. in 1959. High jump, set in 1958 by Jim Williams at 5'11 1/2".

Broad jump, set by D'Wayne Roland at 20'8" in 1958. Shot put, set by Don Cooke

in 1959 at 47'8". Discus, set by Jerry Brantley at 138'6" in 1955.

Pierce said further that a schedule of track meets to be attended by the Cowboys will be available, probably by next

Mollie Courtney Attends Meet

Valuable instructions in various phases of credit bureau, merchants associations, and collection service management were received by Mrs. Mollie Courtney, Owner & Manager of Retail Merchants Ass'n. of west Management Institute con-

Mollie returned to Plains. Oklahoma, and North Dakota, who attended the School.

The Institute was sponsored by the Associated Credit Bureaus of Texas and America.

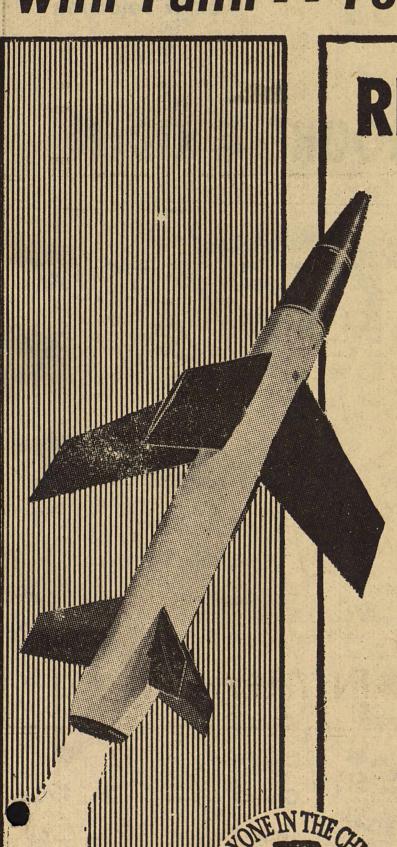
in cooperation with the University of Texas' Division of Extension.

Practical instructions, given by authorities in the various fields of credit, collection and trade association work were offered during the week of school.

Mollie said she took the following courses while in Austin: Collection Service Management, Part I, conducted by Douglas Fowler, manager of the Credit Bureau of Alexandria, Louisiana; Credit Bureau Management, Part I, conducted by William J. Strickler, manager. Credit Bureau of Greater Baytown; Selling Your Service, Jule W. Thomas, Sales Training Specialist, The University of Texas, Division of Extension, Austin. . . etc.)

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Man has explored most of the earth, and has now set out to conquer space.

While achieving these marvelous works, let us not forget our creator.

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ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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ever, he pointed out that our problem was one which had een solved to the satisfaction of all parties concerned in other areas of Texas.

Reed made it quite clear that, if he were retained by the new Association to represent this area and to make the proposed survey to determine definitely f pollution is taking place, and if so, to what degree, that all findings and facts would be made available to all parties concerned, including the oil pro-

Reed, as in past meetings, maintained the position that we have a three-fold problem in Yoakum County. That of doing away with the open-pit disposal system was outlined as the most severe and the most pressing problem. He also

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'38. Large snakes

brought to light again the necessity for the doing away with the practices of indiscriminate dumping on roadways and barditches, which some salt-water haulers have been accused of doing. The third problem, primarily a Denver City problem, is the system of open disposal pits presently being used by a chemicals company in that area.

In response to problem number two, that of road-way and bar-ditch dumping, the Commissioner's Court, passed a ruling in their 2 p.m. meeting prohibiting the dumping of saltwater in either of these places. In the near future an actual ordinance outlining the penalties and fines for first and second offenders in this area will be published.

As for problems, one and three, which are each concerned with doing away with

Answer To Last

Week's Puzzle

39. Gifts to

the poor 40. Kill

42. Goddess

43. Female

parent

of dawn

open-pit disposal, the board of directors of the new organization voted to retain Mr. Reed of Midland to take the reconnisance survey to be presented to the Railroad Commission and the State Water Control Board in Austin with the recommendation that open-pit disposal be done away with and that only injection wells, drilled below

the Yoakum water level be used to do away with waste brines. Also it was decided to retain Attorney George McClesky of Lubbock who, it was explained, has had a great deal of experience in the area of underground water hearings and trials. McClesky will be used to actually present the findings to the groups in Austin.

It was explained that Reed is acutally in the process of beginning his work and that he is expected to start making his studies and surveys in Yoakum County in the very near future. Board of Directors, as

elected by the land-owners and citizens present are as fol-

Precinct No. 1 - Gene Bennett; Precinct No. 2 - G. W. Cleveland; Precinct No. 3 -Rod Duff; Precinct No. 4 - Bob Loe: Director at Large - Henry May of Denver City. At the directors meeting fol-

lowing the open meeting, the following officers were elected from the board: Chairman - Rod Duff; Vice-

Chairman - Bob Loe and Secretary-Treasurer - G. Other directors elected in-

cluded R. S. Faulkenberry of Plains for the City of Plains and J. E. Herring for Denver

Actual formation of the association came when Bob Loe moved that it be formed and his motion was seconded by Bill Loyd. In the voting which followed there was no opposition expressed.

After the general meeting, subscriptions of \$50 each were paid by a great many persons present. A total of \$1,400 was collected in a very short time. It was further pointed out, however, that another \$3,100 is still needed to fully underwrite the reconnisance survey and the lawyer's presentation in Austin.

All area landowners and interested citizens are urged to make their \$50 subscription by sending their checks to G. W. Cleveland, made payable to Yoakum County Water Conservation Association, or by seeing any of the above mentioned directors.

This problem has been described as one that belongs to all of us and one which we should all be vitally concerned

1962 CHAMPS--Grand Champion Barrow Someone asked the question

Corky Coke, 1st place Heavy this way, "What would you take for your irrigation and drinking Veight Barrow. Reserve Champion Barrow water." Of course, no price can ist place Medium Light Weight be set on it. There definitely is a real problem, one which Barrow.

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1. Oscar Henard

3. Jack Sprawls

2. Ty Earl Powell

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5. D'Lynn McGinty

Kenneth McGinty

6. Marsha White

9. Sylvia McGinty

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9. Dan Field

7. Sharon Sprawls

8. Sylvia McGinty

11. Bruce Bennett

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1. Tom Sprawls

3. D'Lynn McGinty

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Grand Champion Calf - Os-

ear Henard, 1st place Milk Fed

Reserve Champion Calf -

Kenneth McGinty, 1st place Hea-

margin was widened to nine

points and the score at half-

time was 22-13 Plain's favor.

The third quarter saw the

Eagles edge up three points,

but Plains was still in front

30-24. The score was tied up

36-36 as the final buzzer

sounded, making a three minute

In the overtime Plains was

unable to score and the Eagles

managed to pop the net for four

points, making the final score

40-36, with Seagraves being de-

clared the District 5-A Champs.

Seagraves went on Tuesday

night to meet Merkle in the bi-

District clash at Big Springs.

The Eagles, who evidently are

mighty rough in the clutch,

edged out Merkle in a three-

minute overtime by one point.

Ozona in the regional tourn-

ament in Lubbock this Saturday

at eight in the morning. Other

contenders for the regional

crown are Farwell and the win-

ner of the Whitedeer - McClean

Seagraves will now meet

overtime necessary.

PLAINS CAGE--

10. Eddie Hickman

11. Pharon Pharr

vy Dry Lot Calf.

4. Jack Sprawls

8. Mike Field

Yoakum Co-Op **Selling Shares**

must be attended to immediate-

Reporting on the progress of the newly formed Yoakum County Gin Association, Jimmy Cox, president of the group has stated that a definite site for the proposed gin has been selected and approved. Site is located eight miles southwest of Plains on the Lovington highway.

Cox stated further that it had been decided by the association to, instead of purchasing an already existing gin in the area, to build an en- 10. Chip Bennett tirely new plant with all the latest equipment.

Preferred stock sales, proceeds from which will be used to construct the new gin, is now for sale and may be obtained by contacting any of the directors of the association. It is reported that interest at the rate of 6 percent will be paid on these shares.

Acreage for the site of the gin has definitely been pledged according to Cox and he further stated that several acres of cotton producing land had Calf. been pledged as coming to this gin when it is erected.

Cox in speaking further about the preferred shares of stock stated that all checks would be held in escrow until March 1 of this year.

It was further pointed out that some of the advantages which the local association believes to be able to offer farmers of the area are that not only will dividends be shared in from the local gin, but also dividends from the Co-op Oil Mill; the Co-op Compress and the Co-op Marketing Association, all of which are located in Lubbock,

It is reported by the association that by March 1, a definite decision as to size and kind of gin will be made. Depending largely on the numbers of shareholders, the gin is planned to be either an 8-10 single string or a 15-18 double strand sort of an arrangement.

Income Tax Information

If you sold a personal residence during 1961, then you'll game. want to hear what Internal Revenue Service has to say about its tax angles. John J. Sloan, Administrative Officer, IRS, Lubbock Texas, is doing the talking.

The general rule, he explained, is that any profit from the sale of your home, or any other personally owned item of property such as an automobile, furniture, securities or real estate, is subject to tax.

On the other hand, the IRS representative said, federal tax law does not permit a deduction for the loss from the sale of a home or other personal asset which was not held for the purpose of producing in-

He added:

"There is a special rule which allows you to defer paying a tax if you sell your personal residence at a gain and, within either one year before or one year after the sale, you buy and occupy another residence costing as much or more than the adjusted sales price of your old residence.

"The same rule applies, if instead of buying, you begin construction of a new home within one year before or within one year after the sale of the old residence and occupy it

within 18 months after the sale, "If the adjusted sales price of your old residence exceeds the cost of your new residence, the gain on the sale is taxable to the extent of the excess. example, if you paid \$10,000 for your old residence. sold it for \$15,000, and invested only \$13,000 in a new one, you would pay tax on a gain of \$2,000 (\$15,000 minus

\$13,000). "The adjusted sales price is computed by deducting any sales expenses or commissions and any expense of redecorating and fixing-up the property for sale. The work of redecorating and fixing-up must be done within the 90-day period before the house is sold, and must be paid for within 30 days after the date of the sale," he advised.

Taxpayers with questions on this tax subject, or any other, may telephone the IRS office.

When that alarm clock goes off these dark winter mornings, don't you wish you could draw out some of that daylight time you saved last summer? -Changing Times

MOORE OR LESS--

everyone in the county, oil companies included. This county and towns located in it wouldn't be worth much without

What it boils down to, as we see it, is this. If it means choosing between some few marginal wells, which in many instances probably aren't paying their way already, and our fresh water on which we all so vitally depend, then we just naturally have to choose to protect our water supply.

It isn't, after all, as if we were asking something unreasonable, or for something that isn't already being done in other

We sincerely hope the solution is reached without hard feelings on the part of anyone and want to congratulate the hydroligist who has been retained to do the county study, Mr. Ed Reed of Midland, on his very fine attitude in expressing a desire to show his findings and give his professional opinion not only to the local association, but to the oil companies as well.

this problem, have nothing to hide, and should never be hesitant about the position we have We feel the very future of this

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great area with which we are blessed is at stake. That's enough to concern us, isn't it?

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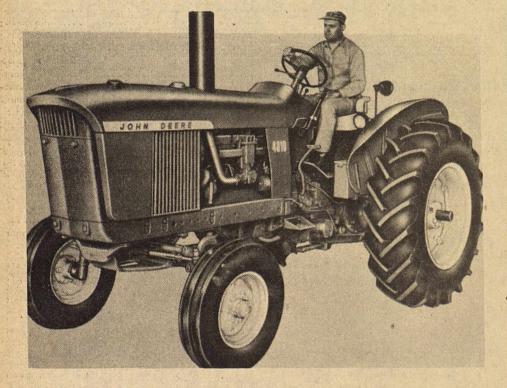
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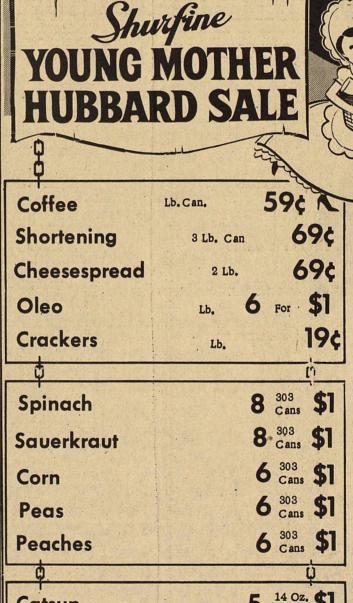
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