

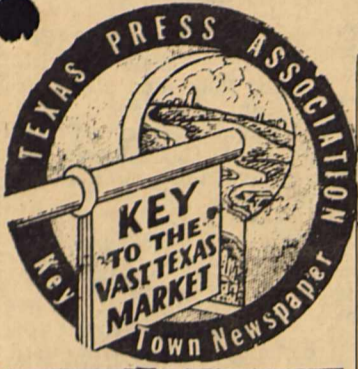
The Plains Record

Combined With The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961

OUR 34th YEAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964

NUMBER 12



MOORE

OR
Less

by Johnnie Moore

I sure thought we had a real fine Chamber Banquet last week. Everyone really seemed to enjoy themselves, and the food was really excellent.

I guess we probably have one of the most active Chambers of Commerce anywhere around.

I thought one remark by Rip Sewell, the Master-of-Ceremonies was very much in keeping with the feeling of achievement that is prevalent in Chamber members these days.

After our two guests from India were introduced by Mr.

C. M. Thompson, Sewell by way of comment said, "I just wonder if any of you folks here from Lovington, Denver City, Brownfield, or even Lubbock, can boast that you had guests from India at your last Chamber Banquet."

And you know some of the things our banquet speaker had to say should hit pretty close to home with some of us.

Lot's of people seem to feel that because they live in a town and pay their taxes and sit comfortably back in their easy chairs, that the growth and advancement of their town should and is just automatically taken care of by someone else.

Things around a town don't just happen, they are planned for, promoted and made to happen by men and women who are willing to get up out of their easy chairs and work for their town.

A lot of people in the regard remind me of an attitude that is just as common in the area of religion. I think it is very well illustrated by a little story that was passed on to me some time ago.

It seems there was a man up on a big tall two-story barn doing some shingling. The man began to slip down the very steep roof and couldn't seem to catch himself, and it seemed certain that he was going to momentarily plunge over the side of the building and really get himself hurt or maybe even killed.

The man, acting like most of us, uttered a mighty hasty prayer asking God to keep him from slipping off the roof. At just that instant, the seat of his britches snagged on a nail and he was saved from the long fall.

He then turned his eyes heavenward and said, "It's alright God, don't bother, I think I've got it now."

That pretty well summarizes a lot of people's attitude about their town and their own individual responsibility to it. "Oh well, it would happen anyway, whether I or even whether the Chamber has anything to do with it."

"Tain't so." In any area of life, be it your school, your church, your city, or even your nation, the rights you derive from being a member of any of these groups bring with them certain responsibilities as well.

There are just too many free-loaders and hitch-hikers in Plains and I suppose in any other community who are just interested in getting and who sometimes get pretty upset if they are asked to give of themselves.

Plains is our common interest; Let's make it our common goal to build it and to boost it every chance we get.



LOCAL SCOUTS WIN BLUE RIBBON

Plains Boy Scouts of Troop 778 participated in the Scout Exposition in Lubbock last weekend. The event, sponsored by South Plains Council, was made up of about 150 different scouting units from the 20 county-wide Council. The local troop took a first place blue ribbon for their exhibit in the big affair. The

Plains scouts had as their exhibit a display on the Nature Merit Badge, considered by many to be the hardest of any of the many Scout requirements.

Scouts were judged on such things as their knowledge of the subject they were displaying, their personal appearance and the appearance of their

booth; and the amount of participation that was engaged in by the audience.

Five members of the local troop also were to accompany Lion Boss, Paul Cobb to the bi-zone meeting of area Lions Clubs in Brownfield tonight to put on a part of the program, a segment of which is to be

brought by each of the clubs in the area.

Plains Adult Scouters are expected to be in good attendance at the Annual Quannah Parker District Recognition Banquet which is to be held tomorrow (Friday) night at the American Legion Building in Brownfield.

Voters To Have Wide Selection

Yoakum County voters, along with other Texans, are going to have several trips to various balloting places this year.

Starting things off for Plains voters will be the County School Trustee Election for two trustees, one from Precinct 4 and one from Precinct 1, for which posts only the incumbents are seeking election. This election will be held on Saturday, April 4, in conjunction with the Plains Independent School's Trustee Election. In this particular election four trustees will be selected from a field of five candidates.

All four trustees whose present terms are expiring are seeking re-election; and one other candidate is seeking one of the posts. Jack Pierce who is former head coach of Plains High School is seeking one of the trusteeships. He is in the Insurance business now here. The four incumbents seeking re-election are T. J. Murphy, Garland Swann, Foye Powell and Ty Field.

Voters, to be eligible to vote in the County Trustee election must live in either Precinct 1 or 4 and hold a current "paid" poll tax receipt. In the Plains School District Election, a voter must reside within the limits of the district and also hold a paid poll tax receipt.

Then, on April 7, Plains residents are given the opportunity of electing a Mayor, a City Marshall and two Aldermen.

Johnny Brown, vice-president of Plains State Bank, is the only candidate seeking the office of Mayor.

In the race for Marshall, incumbent B. D. McDonnell is being opposed in his bid for re-election by Mr. L. B. Hobbs.

Contesting for the two posts of City Aldermen is one of the incumbents whose term is now expiring. He is Ed Hunter. Three other Plains citizens, Vennum Fitzgerald, Roy Edwards and R. S. Faulkenberry, make a total of four seeking the two posts.

To qualify as a voter in this election, one must be a resident within the municipal limits of the City of Plains and have a paid poll tax receipt.

The State Democratic Primary elections are slated to be held on May 2. In these elections several candidates, both on a State wide and a local basis, will be competing for the various offices.

In Yoakum County five County-level posts are at stake three of which are being run for by their present holder. These are commissioner of Precinct 1, Vance Brown; of Precinct 3, Raymond Bookout; and County Tax Assessor-Collector, E. W. Craig.

In other County elections the incumbent sheriff, Vester Sanders is being challenged in his bid for re-election by Denver City Police Chief, Woody Sullivan and by Olan Heath, County Deputy Sheriff stationed in Plains. In the race for County Attorney incumbent Vernon Townes is

being opposed by Claude Freeman, Denver City attorney; Don Hancock, Plains attorney and by Cleatus Phelan who is presently practicing law in a firm with his brother in Level-land.

In the race for State Representative of the 90th District, five candidates have announced their bid for the office. They are A. B. "Alf" Carpenter of Plains; Roy R. Edwards of Denver City; W. A. "Judge" Bynum and Jesse T. George of Brownfield; and Howard E. Ragland of Levelland.

H. J. "Doc" Blanchard of Lubbock is running unopposed for the office of State Senator from the 15th District.

George Mahon, likewise is running without Democratic opposition for the nomination as U. S. Representative from this district.

Other candidates which have been certified by the State executive committee to run for Democratic nomination to the various other State-wide offices and Courts of Civil Appeal are as follows:

Governor: John Connally of Travis County, Don Yarborough of Harris County, M. T. Banks of Jefferson County, Johnnie Mae Hackworth of Washington County.

Lieutenant Governor: Albert Fuentes, Jr., of Bexar Co., Preston Smith of Lubbock Co., United States Senator: Ralph W. Yarborough of Travis Co., Gordon McLendon of Dallas Co., United States Representative at Large: Joe Pool of Dal-

(SEE PAGE 2)

Appoint County Park Committee

Last Monday night at 8 p. m. in the District Courtroom here in Plains a fine meeting was held by about fifty interested persons concerning the possibility of constructing a County Park in Yoakum Co.

Dewey Adair, Chamber of Commerce head from Denver City was elected as chairman of the group and Dickie Green of Plains was elected as Co-Chairman.

It also was decided that it would be necessary to elect a steering committee for the project and that this should be an even number of people from Plains and from Denver City.

From Denver City, Pete Kizer and Edgar Self were selected to serve and from Plains was chosen Bob Loe and Bill Loyd. These four men with Adair and Green are to act as the steering committee to get the project moving and to get it into the form of a petition to be presented to the Commissioners' Court.

The group on hand Monday night, composed of about equal parts of Plains and Denver City men, gave a standing ovation to Mr. Gene Bennett who has offered to donate the land necessary for the venture, an estimated 160 to 220 acres.

Vernon Townes, Yoakum County Attorney, pointed out that in order to have the petition presented to the Court several things were necessary. One is that the wording of the petition include the maximum amount that can be spent on the park, the highest interest rate that can be offered on it and the furthest maturity date for the bonds.

Also, the petition must carry the signatures of at least 10 percent of the eligible voters of the county who have rendered their property for taxation purposes at the county tax office.

County Auditor, Bill Moorhaed was on hand also and he revealed the fact that the present bonded indebtedness of the county, with the exception of the newest addition to the hospital, would be paid off in 1968. It was further brought to light that the bonds

for the construction of the proposed park could then be paid off without the necessity of any raise in county taxes at all.

Steering committee members are to meet with Bill Cantrell of Lubbock at the site of the proposed park on Saturday for the purpose of looking over the land and partially deciding what should be included in the park. Cantrell, a partner in a Lubbock firm which designs such projects as this one,

stated that his firm would be glad to draw up the plans and specifications for the park, and for whatever buildings and other things might be included in it. He stated further that if the bond election failed or the park was not for some reason built, there would be no charge for his services.

More concerning the progress and development of this very fine project will be in forthcoming issues of The Record.

Cowboy Relays Set March 26

(SEE STORY PAGE 2)



"THE HOUSE IS HAUNTED!" This is a scene from the three act comedy that the senior

class of Plains High School will present Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m. The name of the play is "The Perfect Idiot"

Another Tourney Won By Cowgirls



Third In Row Still Undeclared

Plains Cowgirls won their third consecutive tournament of the year (they have only competed in three), the Howard County Junior College Tournament, last weekend.

Their first match was played Thursday against Ozona. The Cowgirls won it in three games with scores of 11-15, 15-0 and 15-2. Friday night they met the Forsan girls and won this second match with scores of 15-10, 11-13, and 15-9.

On Saturday, they played the Phillips girls at noon and beat them 15-1 and 15-9.

That night at 8:45, they beat out Denver City in the finals with scores of 15-9 and 15-2.

Plains girls receiving all-tournament trophies were Brenda Blair, set-up; Sandy Randall, spike; and Sarah K. Field, spike.

Ann Lattimore was named the outstanding set-up from all the 16 teams that took part in the tournament.

Tournament queen award, given to the girl with the most beauty, poise and personality out of the 16 competing teams was awarded to Sarah K. Field.

Senior Play On Tap For Tuesday

Tuesday night at 8 p. m. the senior class of Plains High School will present their annual three-act play, entitled "The Perfect Idiot." This play is a raucous-caucus comedy about an intellectual and his conforming to the trends of the group, with a slight reservation. His plot to make himself into a popular young campus favorite leads to psychological and romantic problems. All turns out in a turmoil in this hilarious comedy.

All the seniors in one way or another have a job to do in the play, and the following students have speaking parts: Margaret Tennyson, the mother of the household, is played by Dana Bryson. Jackie, her youngest son, is played by Morris James. Rhodora the maid, is played by Mary Clannahan. Roger, the father is portrayed by Mike Field. Jimmy Kirby plays the part of a soap manufacturer by the

name of Walter P. Latherby, while Larry Don Williams plays the young genius, Daniel Tennyson. Arthur Barnard, the High School principal, is portrayed by James Hampton and Miss Baker, a teacher, is played by Sue Edwards. Jeannie Wilson, Jackie's girl, Sarah Hunt, Aloysius (Puff) Witomski star athlete, is played by Fred Blount and Carla, his girl is portrayed by Peggy Ethridge. Olan Smith plays the part of Dr. Von Barf, a psychiatrist who really clinches the matter, and Miss Booth, a reporter is played by Betty Hamm.

The play is directed by Roger Lawton with the assistance of Virgil Wade and Mrs. Florine Hayes, Senior Class sponsors. Assistant director for this production is senior Tonya Randolph. Technical crew consisted of Robert Taunton, Harvey Wilkerson, John Robertson and Frank Carranco. Costume director is

Loretta Taylor. Eddie McMemeny will introduce the play on behalf of the senior class. All seniors have assisted in some manner in this production.

The admission for adults is only seventy-five cents, while students may be admitted for twenty-five cents. The set which the senior class and the drama class have cooperated in putting together with the help of various merchants, is very effective and adds much to the play. Don't miss this one... you will really enjoy it.

CO. LIVESTOCK ASS'N MEETING

Annual membership meeting of the Yoakum County Livestock and Agriculture Improvement Association will be (SEE PAGE 2)



The Plains Record

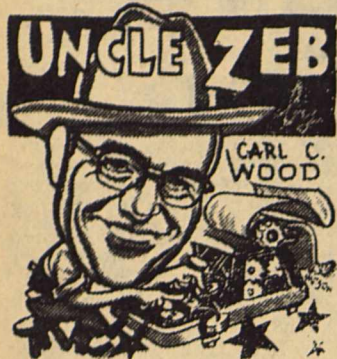
And The Yoakum County Review

JOHN W. MOORE, Publisher

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY AT PLAINS, TEXAS

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Plains Texas, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879

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things each time we visit wit Boys Ranch and Cal Farley. W dropped by the office the other day and Mr. Farley had just returned from talking with some youngsters in a nearby town. On was read-headed, freckle-face and could talk a bluestreak. He could hardly wait for the legs phase to bring him back to Boy Ranch.

If the tax cut helps business as much as folks in Washington say that it will then let's cho off the other 80% and have real boom.

It is said that tobacco is fou in several Southern States and some cigarettes, even filter-tippe

Just because the modern gi has her hair rolled up to loo like a mop, doesn't mean tha she is trained to use one.

Some times I wonder wh some people knock themselves ou to always be on time. Likely a not there is no one present t appreciate it.

Most folks enjoy hard work, es pecially if the other fellow i doing it.

Prosperity is something the sound business men create an politicians take credit for.

Speaking of alcohol; it has caused many to lose a fortun overnight. Early in the night they can feel like a million and like two-cents by the next morning.

Most of us find true forgiv ness pretty hard. It means bury ing the hatchet without leaving the handle sticking out.

We can never get on top of the world trying to carry it on our shoulders.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

By T. COLEMAN ANDREWS

Former Internal Revenue Commissioner

The most insidious piece of legislation in the history of our country is now being railroaded through Congress. Its passage would destroy our rights to govern our own lives.

If you have been led to believe the Civil Rights bill was designed to give "justice" to minority groups, you have been sold a bill of goods.

Few Americans, especially businessmen, realize that this vicious measure would convert this nation into a police state under the direction and control of a powerful central government. Its effects would adversely affect everyone, black and white.

The bill has been hailed in glowing terms by the President and has been passed in the House. It is now before the Senate. By its action on this bill the Senate will determine the fate of the Constitution and the freedom it guarantees.

Its evils are not concentrated in, nor are they confined to, the much discussed and highly publicized "public accommodations" section, vicious though that section is. It becomes more and more evident that "Public Accommodations" is a red herring that has been used to divert public attention from the basic evil that runs through all of it like a fine electrical control wire, ready to be charged whenever the Attorney General chooses to throw the switch.

Like all such schemes, this socialist Omnibus Bill — misnamed the Civil Rights Bill — is sponsored and pushed under the guise of do-goodism. The phrases, "guaranteeing rights for minorities" and "ending discrimination" cover its real aim, the subjugation of 185 million Americans to an all-powerful centralized Washington bureaucracy.

If Congress passes the Civil Rights Bill, the United States Attorney General will thereby be made a dictator with practically unlimited powers. His "inspectors" will swarm, snooping and prying over the countryside — as if J. Edgar Hoover and his presumptuous usurpations were not enough.

This proposed legislation goes far beyond the wildest hopes of the Socialist-Liberals. It impairs the right of homeowners to be the sole judges as to whom they will rent, lease or sell their homes; it impairs the right of employers to hire or discharge as they see fit; it impairs the seniority rights of employees, union and non-union, alike; and it impairs the rights of banks and other institutions to make loans and extend credit in accordance with their best judgment.

This bill can affect nearly every individual in the United States: insurance agents, realtors, editors, broadcasters, merchants, manufacturers, bankers, farmers, homeowners, teachers, recipients of veterans pensions, civil service workers, receivers of social security, and parents of children attending school, even school boards, themselves. It would outlaw "discrimination", yet, it doesn't even define the word.

If you find this difficult to believe, your doubts are understandable. It seems impossible that the far-reaching effect of this legislation could have been successfully kept from the public; but it has, and time is short.

This evil plot must be defeated. Once control of all American life is centered in Washington, the autonomy and sovereignty of our 50 United States will be swept away.

The President, as the House of Representatives, has deserted us.

The Senate, therefore, is our last hope. If its members cower before the winds of hysteria, we will have had it. For the President impatiently awaits the opportunity to put his signature to the warrant that will consign us, our children and our grandchildren to generations-long political, social and economic bondage.

If you want to continue governing your own life, write your Senators, both of them, and tell them so. Tell them you oppose this bill; tell them why. Do it now.

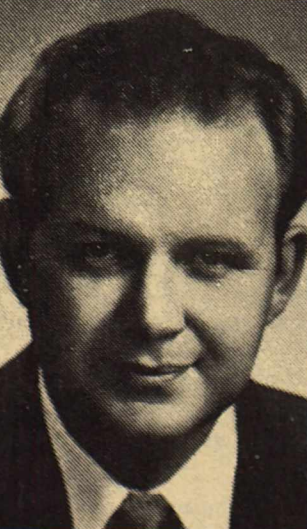
(FROM PAGE 1)

las Co., Bill Elkins of Hunt Co., Robert W. Baker of Harris Co., Bob Looney of Harris Co., Dan Sullivan of Andrews Co., Attorney General Waggoner of Lubbock County, Commissioner of Agriculture, John C. White of Wichita County, Millard Shivers of McLennan County, Commissioner of the General Land Office, Jerry Sadler of Anderson County, Fred H. Williams of Dallas County, Comptroller of Public Accounts, Robert S. Calvert of Travis County, State Treasurer, Jesse James of Travis County, Railroad Commissioner, Ben Ramsey of San Augustine Co., Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term) Jim C. Langdon of El Paso Co., Jesse Owens of Wilbarger County, Supreme Court of Texas: Sears McGee of Harris Co., Jack Pope of Bexar County, Supreme Court of Texas: (Associate Justice Place 2) Ruel C. Walker of Johnson Co., Supreme Court of Texas: (Associate Justice Place 3)

Robert W. Hamilton of Midland County, Court of Criminal Appeals: (Presiding Judge) K. K. Woodley of Travis County, Court of Civil Appeals, First Supreme Judicial District: Associate Justice: Tom F. Coleman of Lubbock County, Court of Civil Appeals, Second Supreme Judicial District: Chief Justice: Frank A. Massey of Tarrant County, Court of Civil Appeals, Third Supreme Judicial District: Associate Justice: Robert G. Hughes of Tom Green Co., Court of Civil Appeals, Fifth Supreme Judicial District: Associate Justice: Wm. J. Fanning of Hopkins County, Court of Civil Appeals, Seventh Supreme Judicial District: Associate Justice: Ernest O. Northcutt of Randall Co., Herbert C. Martin of Potter Co., Court of Civil Appeals, Eighth Supreme Judicial District: Chief Justice (Unexpired Term) Alan R. Fraser of Brewster Co., Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District: Chief Justice: Clyde Grissom of Eastland County, Court of Civil Appeals, Twelfth Supreme Judicial District: Chief Justice: Otis T. Dunagan of Smith County, Associate Justice - Place 1 James H. Moore of Nacogdoches County, Associate Justice - Place 2 Grover Sellers of Hopkins Co., Court of Civil Appeals, Thirteenth Supreme Judicial District: Chief Justice: Howard P. Green of DeWitt County, Associate Justice - Place 1 T. Gilbert Sharpe of Cameron County, Associate Justice - Place 2 Paul W. Nye of Nueces County

Know Your Candidate

JOHN C. WHITE
Democratic Candidate For
Commissioner Of Agriculture



John C. White is an experienced professor who believed so firmly in the agricultural lessons he taught in the classroom that he decided to get in a position to put them into practice statewide.

He accomplished his purpose in 1951 when he became Texas' sixth Commissioner of Agriculture at the age of 26.

White was born on a small tenant farm in Newport, Clay County and spent his youth on a farm. He attended elementary schools in Newport and Bellevue before graduating from Iowa Park High School.

His father, E. H. White, is a retired farmer living in Wichita Falls.

White is a 1946 graduate of Texas Technological College with a degree in Agriculture. He has done graduate work at Texas A&M University. Before his career as a state official, he was first an instructor and later head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

The Commissioner believes that Texas agriculture and the industry it provides make up the keystone of the State's economy. Because of this and Texas' position as the nation's top combined producer of food and fiber, White feels that the job of Commissioner of Agriculture is of highest importance.

During his tenure in office, he has gained national recognition for his work on agricultural legislation and farm problems. He has served several times on the National Democratic Agricultural panel. On the state level, his work and recommendations for drought and an adequate water program have served as a pattern for legislative action.

White is immediate past president of the 14-state Southern Commissioners of Agriculture organization.

He was married in 1944 to the former Mary Jean Price of Hunt County while both were students at Texas Tech. They have three sons, Richard, 17, Edward, 12, and Jake Rayburn, 11.

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK MEET HERE FRIDAY

Plains Cowboy track team members participated in the varsity meet held last Friday at Wink.

The Cowboys garnered a total of 24 points in the meet. Placing from Plains was the sprint relay team which took 4th place; Morris James who took 4th place in both the two and the high hurdles; and Johnny Robertson who took first place in the poll vault.

On next Thursday, March 26 Plains will be the site of another running of the annual Cowboy Relays.

The preliminary events, both track and field, will begin at 3:30 p. m.

Those teams who are signed to participate in the local meet are Wink, O'Donnell, Sea-

graves, Sundown, Ralls, Tatum, Forsan and host Plains.

Saturday Plains varsity will travel to Sundown to take part in their annual Roughneck relays.

Tomorrow, Friday, the annual Plains Junior High track meet will get underway with 7th, 8th and 9th grade teams taking part from Tatum, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Brownfield, Denver City, Seminole and Plains.

Last Friday Plains 7th thru 9th graders took part in three different track meets.

7th grade went to Denver City and the 9th grade went to Brownfield. The 8th grade traveled to Seminole where they were beaten out of first place by Brownfield by only 1/6 of a point.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, 23rd
Barbecue on Bun
Fried Potatoes
Combination Salad
Fresh Apple
Hot Ginger Bread & Butter Milk

TUESDAY, 24th
Ham
Navy Beans
Mixed Greens
Garden Salad
Hot Corn Bread & Butter
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY, 25th
Frito Pie
Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Pineapple & Cheese Salad
Hot Rolls & Butter
Lace Cokies
Milk

THURSDAY, 26th
Turkey & Dressing
Buttered Green Peas
Buttered Yellow Corn
Celery Stick
Cranberry Sauce
Hot Rolls & Butter
Coconut Easter Cake
Milk

FRIDAY, 27th
(Friday and Monday are the school Easter Holidays.)

(FROM PAGE 1)

held Friday night, March 20, in the District Courtroom of the new Courthouse here.

At this meeting the movie film of the 1964 stock show will be shown.

Also there will be an election of directors whose terms expire and every member is urged to be present and take an active part in the election. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. and all county and area residents are invited.

All 4-H and FFA members who participated in the show this year are asked to make a special effort to be present as their premiums will be presented at that time.

Associate Justice: Steve Preslar of El Paso County, Court of Civil Appeals, Ninth Supreme Judicial District: Associate Justice: James F. Parker of Hardin Co., W. G. Walley, Jr., of Jefferson Co., Court of Civil Appeals, Tenth Supreme Judicial District: Chief Justice: Frank G. McDonald of McLennan Co., Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District: Chief Justice: Clyde Grissom of Eastland County, Court of Civil Appeals, Twelfth Supreme Judicial District: Chief Justice: Otis T. Dunagan of Smith County, Associate Justice - Place 1 James H. Moore of Nacogdoches County, Associate Justice - Place 2 Grover Sellers of Hopkins Co., Court of Civil Appeals, Thirteenth Supreme Judicial District: Chief Justice: Howard P. Green of DeWitt County, Associate Justice - Place 1 T. Gilbert Sharpe of Cameron County, Associate Justice - Place 2 Paul W. Nye of Nueces County

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: CLEDIS W. MOORE

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 4th day of May, A. D., 1964, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable 121st District Court of Yoakum County, at the Court House in Plains, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 6th day of Dec., 1964.

The file number of said suit being No. 2223.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

WANDA MOORE as Plaintiff, and CLEDIS W. MOORE as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Suit for divorce charging cruel, harsh and tyrannical treatment; custody of JIMMY DON MOORE, age 9 months; and child support.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 18th day of March A. D., 1964.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Plains, Texas, this 18th day of March A. D., 1964.

BLANCHE DYER, Clerk
121st District Court
Yoakum County, Texas
By /s/ Judy Lenamond,
Deputy.

Political Announcements

The Plains Record has been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following candidates for office in the May 2, 1964, Democratic Primary Election:

COUNTY SHERIFF:
Vester E. Sanders
Woody Sullivan
Olan Heath

COUNTY ATTORNEY:
Claude Freeman
Don Hancock
Vernon Townes
Cleatus Phelan
COMMISSIONER--Prct. 1

Vance Brown
COMMISSIONER--Prct. 3
Raymond Bookout

COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR
E. W. Craig

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
90th District
W. A. (Judge) Bynum
Roy R. Edwards
A. B. (Alf) Carpenter
Howard E. Ragland

STATE SENATOR, 15th Dist.
H. I. (Doc) Blanchard

Classifieds

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. Contact Mrs. Green at Plains Courts. 52-5tp

FOR RENT: Apartments. \$12.50 per week. Clean, comfortable, close in. THE FIXIT SHOP 47-tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Choice 362 acres raw land, Cochran County, grubbed, ready for breaking. Extra good terms, small down payment. Call Joe W. Peugh, Lariat Exchange 925-3241 or write Box 212, Rt. 2, Mulleshoe, Texas.

FOR SALE: Equity in 3-bed room, 2 bath house in newest section of Plains. For information call Woody's Hardware. 40-tfc

FOR SALE: Two lots west of Bank in Plains. Call or write E. R. Franks, M. D., in Iran, Texas, ME9-2525. 12-4tp

320 ACRES--Yoakum County 46 acres cotton, \$150 per acre, \$12,000 down, Possession, W. J. Evans, Shallowater, Texas, Ph. 832-4592 or A. L. Faubion Agency, POB-4304, 1304 Ave. O, Lubbock, Texas. 8-1tp

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Plains, 3 bedroom & utility with attached garage and completely landscaped. For information call 456-2689. 8-tfc

General

WE NOW GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS--- with butane purchases, when account is paid by 10th of the month following purchase. BRONCO GAS CO. 25-tfc

FOR SALE: Service age registered Hampshire bores, registered Daschshund puppies. Call 456-3611 7-3tc

Q. Need Money?

A. Credit Union

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Faucets, pipe, bath-tubs, commodes and fittings. SPENCER'S PLUMBING AND HEATING 45-tfc

PLANNING A MEETING?

ALL CLUBS, CHURCHS, CIVIC AND SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS ARE INVITED TO INFORM THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THEIR MEETING DATES AND PLACES FOR PURPOSES OF COMPIING A COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR. CALL 456-2929

DIRECT MATTRESS CO. Mattresses rebuilt. Inner-spring, \$14, 90; Cotton, \$9, 90. Also new inner-springs, Orthopedics, Rubber foam and King Size. Call THE FIX-IT SHOP 456-2955, who is receiving calls for our company located at 1613 Avenue H, Lubbock. 25tfc

Dr. J. U. Borum, Jr., Optometrist of Brownfield, has moved his office to his new building, 412 West Tate, East of Willgoz Drug. Phone 3172 25-tfc

PLENTY OF STORAGE We are affiliated with United Van Lines. 15 years of furniture experience. Moving & Storage. Holmes Van Service, 410 Lubbock Road, Phone 637-2353 in Brownfield. 1-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE: Piano in your community, to settle estate. Looks and plays like new. Cash price only \$239 or with approved credit, nothing down and only \$11.74 per month for 24 months. For information write Mr. Nelson, 3208 Rosemary Lane, Tyler, Tex. 12-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 Chrysler Irrigation motors; used only 1/2 of last season; also one Pontiac V-8 irrigation engine. For information call Dickie Green at 456-4499. 12-tfc

FOR SALE: 560 Farmall Tractor. On LP gas, in good condition, with four-row equipment, new paint job. See L. E. Lemley. \$4,000. 4-3tp

Have four new sprinkler systems, an overdue note and no farm. Must sell systems before March 17. 2 x 30 with sprinkler \$18.50. 6 x 30 Main \$24.65 Call Lubbock SW5-5837, Thursday, Saturday or Monday

Services & Products

FOR SALE: New and used Furniture and Appliances---- Authorized factory sales and service on Maytag, Kelvinator and on Commander pumps. We do electrical wiring and plumbing repair. COGBURN-YOUNG 39-tfc

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Returns Prepared By Cecil Barker At BARKER'S VARIETY 1-tfc

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RED TAGS ON MANY MANY ITEMS-LOWEST PRICES
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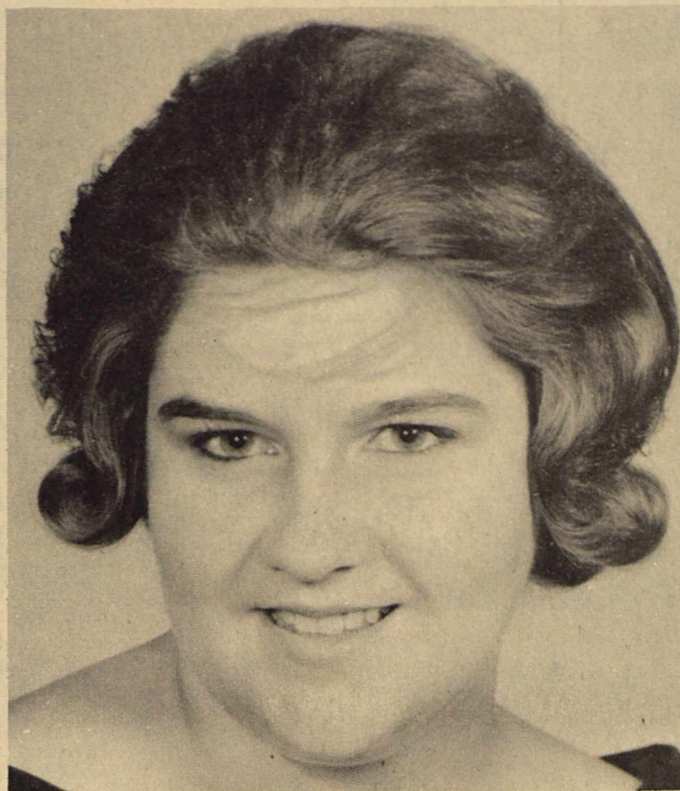


AGRONOMY----This picture shows, supervisors, Bob Jones and Emmett Campbell in good a growth of bermuda grass following extensive grazing by livestock.

Couple To Be Married

The engagement and approaching marriage of Linda Boyd to Burton Lee Tingle, of Plains, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Boyd of Lovington. Friends of the families are cordially invited to attend the wedding which will be solemnized at 7 p. m. March 30, at First Presbyterian Church

in Lovington. Miss Boyd, a 1963 graduate of Lovington High School, is employed at Wacker Variety in Lovington. Mr. Tingle attended high school in Plains and completed his high school education while in the service. He has been stationed in Japan for the past 15 months with the U. S. Navy.



Know Your Candidate

PRESTON SMITH
Democratic Candidate
For Lt. Governor



Preston Smith, 38th Lieutenant Governor of Texas, this year is running for a second term in the office he first won in 1962. He is a 52-year-old businessman from Lubbock whose slogan is: "Working for Texas."

Smith knows the meaning of that word "work." Born on a farm near Georgetown, the seventh child of a family that grew to 13, young Preston attended public schools in Williamson and Gaines Counties. He worked his way through high school at Lamesa and college at Texas Tech. He never left Lubbock after that, except when official duties took him to Austin and other Texas centers.

Those official duties began with his election to the House of Representatives in 1944. He

served six years before voluntarily giving up that place. In 1956 he was returned to the Legislature by his West Texas homefolks, this time as State Senator from an 11-county district. After six years he moved up into the Lieutenant Governor's post.

Preston Smith's reputation as a legislator was for decisiveness, outspoken convictions, fairness in his dealings with his fellow members, and a conservative approach especially when public funds and taxes were involved.

He retained these qualities as Lieutenant Governor, while making an effort to avoid endorsing or opposing specific pieces of legislation in a partisan manner.

As a legislator Smith was the author, co-author or active sponsor of bills establishing a permanent building fund for state colleges, creating the present underground water code, providing stability for the farm-to-market road system, and installing the "Gilmer-Aikin Program" to improve public schools.

During his first session as Lieutenant Governor (1963) the Legislature passed measures to enlarge the state's higher education system, regulate small-loan companies, extend women's legal rights in the area of property ownership and transfer, and create the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

Preston Smith is a family man. He and his wife, Ima, have two children. His son, Mickey, 22, is a senior at Texas Tech where his daughter, Jan, 18, is a freshman.

Smith is a Methodist, member of the Farm Bureau, director in the Salvation Army and a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Texas and The Civil War

By **Allan C. Ashcraft, Ph.D.**
History Department, Texas A&M University

(No. 5 in a series published in a cooperative program of this paper, the Texas Press Association and the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.)
Coastal Defense and Activities Along the Texas Shoreline.

Texas coastal defense — protecting almost seven hundred miles of tidewater coastline — was a major problem that faced Texas leaders with the coming of war. Realizing the impossibility of providing thorough defense with the means available, state authorities concentrated on safeguarding with all available artillery the most valuable coastal points: the water approaches to the Houston area, Sabine Pass, the mouths of and approaches to the Trinity, Brazos and Rio Grande rivers, Corpus Christi and Aransas Pass and, especially, Galveston Island. Elsewhere, security measures were undertaken by Texas Confederate Cavalry, Infantry, Marines—manning dredgeboats, rafts and prize ships — and county patrols of twenty-five men per county. Regular patrols and guards were set up between the fortified points to observe the ever-increasing Union fleet movements off the coast. The Texans were to prevent landings of Federal troops or patrols from blockading vessels and, if failing in this, to remove all items of military value beyond the grasp of the invaders. Walking and riding along the beach, Texas troops and sharpshooters kept the blockading vessels maintaining a respectable distance from the shore, and many of the boats had to go all the way back to New Orleans for water and supplies. The defense of the Texas coast has been described as "one of the most brilliant chapters in the story of the Confederacy."

There were sixty-five different battles, skirmishes and actions along the coast. Eight places were occupied for a time . . . but only Brazos de Santiago at the extreme tip of the Texas side of the Rio Grande was long held by Federal forces — from November 1863, to war's end.

In mid-1862, Corpus Christi was shelled and Galveston was threatened with bombardment. Then, in October, came the shocking news that Galveston Island was in enemy hands. Federal blockading ships had entered the bay and overpowered the town. At the end of a four day evacuation period, some 500 Union troops occupied Galveston. Immediately Texas authorities cut off all connections with the island and took extreme measures to block an enemy penetration of the mainland. Already hard-pressed for manpower, Governor F. R. Lubbock called for Couchhatta, Muscogee and Alabama Indian braves to prepare for service in the defense of Texas.

In the early hours of January 1, 1863, Major General J. Bankhead Magruder, Commander Department of Texas, instituted a daring strike to regain the island for the South. Two converted gunboats with bales of cotton as armament attacked the Union fleet while Confederate and state troops crept across a railroad bridge and engaged the United States garrison on the wharves of Galveston. The results were spectacular: Magruder and his men took three Federal ships, captured over 350 prisoners and redeemed Galveston Island!

The next major trial of Texas shore defenses came in September, 1863. A fleet of twenty-seven ships containing an invasion force of 5,000 men attempted to enter Sabine Pass. Defending the narrows below Sabine City was an insignificant six-cannon

earthwork manned by Lieutenant Dick Dowling and forty-seven Irish stevedores. Although under heavy fire, Dowling "played dead" and lured three gunboats to within a close range of his guns. The Texans then went into action. After forty-five minutes of rapid firing that almost melted their cannon tubes, the defenders sank two enemy craft, damaged one, drove off the rest of the enemy fleet, accounted for almost 100 casualties and took over 300 prisoners.

In November, 1863, the United States landed about 7,000 troops at Brazos de Santiago and quickly took Brownsville. In succeeding weeks, small forces were landed at Corpus Christi, Mustang Island, Pass Cavallo, Saint Joseph's Island, Indianola and Port Lavaca. To meet this grave emergency, Magruder sealed off the occupied areas, removed endangered supplies, ordered the destruction of railroads that might be captured and asked for the use of all men between the ages of sixteen and seventy who were capable of bearing arms.

Magruder's skillful deployment of troops and inland fortifications constructed to protect roads leading to San Antonio, Houston and Austin, isolated these points and Federal troops soon withdrew. Colonel John S. Ford, Confederate commander of the lower Rio Grande, retook Brownsville in July, 1864, leaving only Brazos de Santiago occupied on the coast.

Although used to menace the Texas coast and to support Federal troop actions along the shoreline, the main function of the United States fleet off Texas was to blockade shipping and to cut off the state from outside sources of critically needed supplies. The effectiveness of this blockading effort and the strange techniques used by daring blockade runners to avoid capture deserve special consideration in the story of Texas and the Civil War.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Joe Curry spent a few days last week in the Seagraves hospital with a bad case of bronchitis.

###

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and Debbie of Monahans spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting here.

###

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mannan & children of Lovington visited her mother, Rachel Duff, here Tuesday night.

###

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland visited relatives in Amarillo and Levelland over the weekend.

###

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Newson left Monday for three months of travelling, fishing, and visiting friends and relatives.

###

Guests in the Bill Robertson home over the weekend included their daughter Connie and her son of Lubbock, and their nephew, Jerry Cline of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

###

Mrs. Vance Glover is home after being a patient for several days last week at Yoakum County Hospital.

###

Darlene McDonnell is a patient in Terry County Hospital this week.

###

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Curry and children of Roswell spent a few days this week with his parent, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry.

###

Dick Hamm returned home this week after undergoing an operation on his knee in Lubbock.

###

(Continued from page 6)

Plans—

in requesting orders prohibiting disposal of brines and oil field wastes in unlined pits.

Yoakum and Gaines Counties succeeded in securing such no-pit orders last September, while Terry and Dawson were among the counties included in a similar order issued last month to go into effect no later than September 1 of this year.

From the work and discussions pertaining to the mutual pollution problems the question was raised as to the advisability of forming problems a water district within the immediate area. Tuesday's gathering represented the first meeting preparatory to creation of such a district, and was attended by men representing the informal water associations which have been set up in their respective counties.

In regard to the plan, Kendrick stated that, "It's pointed out that many people are concerned about joining a water district because of the fear that there would be extreme control of drilling and spacing of wells, but the problems that would arise from such a con-

trol would be better settled on a local basis rather than being ruled upon by a centralized agency in Austin or elsewhere which could be legislative action at any time can be imposed on the people of the area in the absence of such a district."

He added that several bills were presented at the last legislature calling for a state water district to be administered from Austin that would exercise control over all areas not already in districts. These bills were defeated, but there remains strong argument for them in Austin from individuals and groups in other areas of Texas who feel that they also have an interest in the Ogallala reservoir.

Reed, in urging the formation of a water district, commented that there are two methods which could be used toward that end. The first would be to hold an election in the immediate future based on the present available definition of subdivisions, which he thought would be a premature move considering the existing circumstances. The other, which gained the groups' vote of sanction, concerns the meeting with the Water Commission in which the amount of data already compiled for the four counties can be displayed to facilitate the necessary redefining.

Presentation of such data is expected to speed up the operation considerably, whereas without the information the process could be lengthened into a time approximating a year.

McClesley stated that a water district is not a "Cure-all" for various ills, but that it does have the authority to prevent water waste. It does not control preferential use of water, he noted, such as usage for irrigation, waterflooding, domestic purposes, etc.

Reed added that an additional advantage to be had with a district is in the area of policing no-pit orders and assuring that the orders are respected.

Prior to adjournment, Jerry Keese of the Terry County Young Farmers extended an invitation to all interested persons to attend a meeting of his organization Thursday night in order to shed additional light on the workings of a water district.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. that day in the agricultural building at Brownfield High School. Featured as speaker will be a representative of the High Plains Water District.

Men attending from Plains were: J. B. Ashburn, R. S. Faulkenberry, Gene Bennett, G. W. Cleveland and B. E. Loyd.

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Glenn Morehouse

Sid Wade

BATH SIZE SOAP
CAMAY

Buy 3 bars and
get a FREE box
of COMET 49¢

T-Bone Steak

73¢

ENERGY

GIANT 59¢

WILSON CERTIFIED

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2 POUND FOR

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CALIFORNIA
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CARROTS 1 POUND BAG 3 FOR 25¢

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- LAND LEVELLING
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PAUL COBB

GL 6-3733



ANOTHER SCENE---From "The Perfect Idiot", the play being presented by the Plains High School Seniors here on Tuesday night. See the story on page one.

Card Of Thanks Never Too Young To Learn Safety

May we take this opportunity to express to all our friends our thanks for the many acts of kindness and concern that were extended to us during Bob's recent illness and stay in the hospital. We certainly were grateful for the many cards, visits and flowers.
The H. G. (Bob) McDonnell's



Phil Silvers switches roles from comedian on his Saturday night CBS television show to his private-life role as father of twin 2½-year-old daughters, Candy and Cathy. Phil gives the youngsters some pointers on fire prevention and safety from the Junior Fire Marshal Magazine. This spring, more than 4.5 million boys and girls in the Junior Fire Marshal program, a public service activity sponsored by The Hartford Insurance Group in elementary schools across the country, are carrying out a special campaign to survey community fire and accident causes. The popular TV and movie performer's twin daughters have been named honorary Junior Fire Marshals.

HUMBLE TIPS

"She handles the cars when their Batteries are low"

IT COSTS A LOT OF MONEY TO FEED AN ELEPHANT, BUT IT COSTS VERY LITTLE TO HAVE US PUT A NEW BATTERY IN YOUR CAR.

W.G. Lattimore

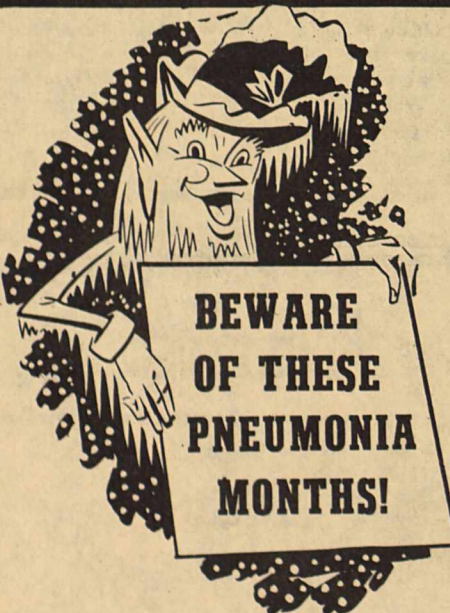
DIRECT VA LOAN INFO

Mr. C. R. Gillis, Yoakum County Veterans Service Officer, in answer to several requests he reports he has received recently, asked that the following letter from him be published for information to area veterans.

"Recently I have received numerous requests for information relative to application forms to apply for a direct V. A. loan.

"For the information of all interested persons, service officers are unable to obtain supplies of the VA Form 26-9621, 'Application for Direct Loan,' as these forms are not for general distribution.

"In order to obtain a direct loan, an eligible veteran must write to the VA Regional office serving his home address and request that his name be put on the waiting list. At the time a veteran's name reaches the top of the direct loan waiting list, an application form, along with all other necessary papers and complete instructions, will be mailed directly to the veteran. These completed forms must generally be returned within 30 days."



DON'T LET A COLD DRAG ON! Pamper your cold---especially during the months when figures show it is more apt to run into complications. What ever your doctor may prescribe... whatever your drug needs CURRY-EDWARDS DRUG STORE meets your requirements accurately and promptly!

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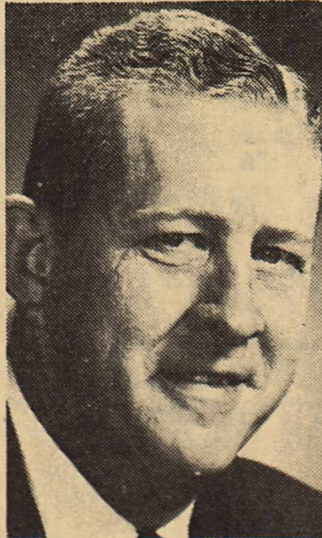
PLAINS, TEXAS

PHONE GL6-3777

Q. Need Money? A. Credit Union

Know Your Candidate

W. SEARS MCGEE
Democratic Candidate for
Supreme Court of Texas,
Place 1



W. Sears McGee, presently Judge of 55th District Court of Texas, feels strongly about a promotion. So strong is this feeling that he is asking the voters of Texas to promote him to the Supreme Court of Texas (Place 1) in the Democratic Primary.

McGee lives in his native Houston where he was born on Sept. 29, 1917. He attended Houston public schools and Rice University, then received his law degree from the University of Texas in June, 1940. His oil and gas and general civil practice with a Houston law firm was interrupted by World War II duty in 1943. He served three years in the Navy, with 11 months of the time being spent in the Pacific area aboard a destroyer escort.

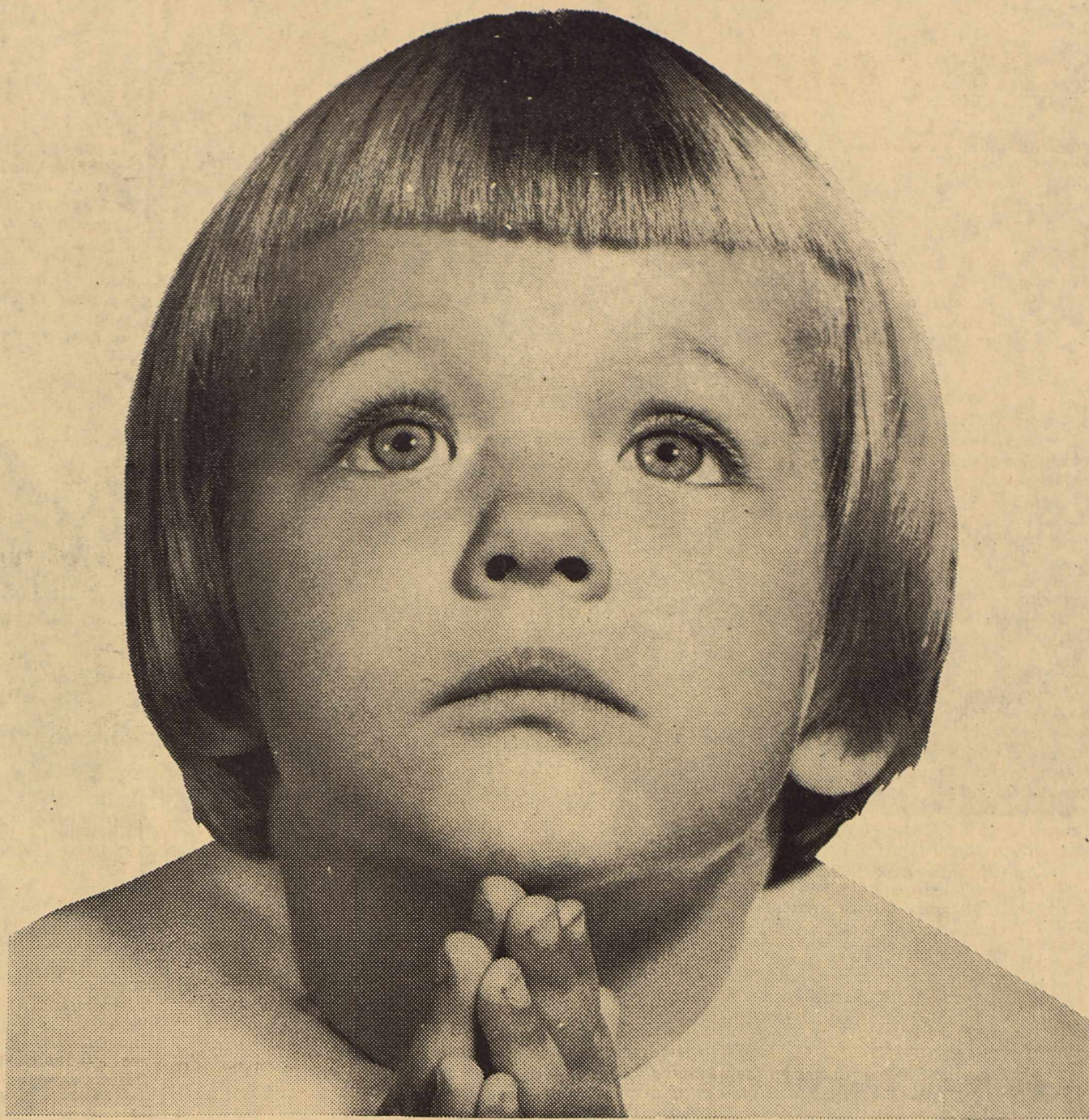
Upon his return from service, McGee studied refresher courses at the South Texas School of Law. Then he rejoined his old firm until he was elected Judge of the County Court at Law in 1948.

He served in that office for two additional terms before joining the University of Houston Law School faculty in 1950 as instructor in Civil Practice and Procedure. McGee held this position until 1952 when he was appointed to the newly created 151st District Court. He resigned one year later to assist in the business of his uncle, who was in ill health.

McGee was elected Judge of the 55th District Court in 1958 for his first term. He was re-elected in 1962.

Judge McGee maintains an active pace in both professional and civic affairs. He is secretary-treasurer and vice president of the Houston Junior Bar Association; is on the legislative committee of the judicial section of the State Bar; is vestryman at Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church; is director of the central branch of the Y.M.C.A.; and is a member of the Community Council. He has served three years as a State Bar Association director.

Today he is president of the Houston Council for Deaf Children; is a member of Sons of Hermann, S.P.J.S.T.; Gray Lodge No. 329 A.F. & A.M.; Scottish Rite; Arabic Temple Shrine; and is vice president of Little League Baseball. Judge McGee is married to the former Mary Beth Peterson of Yoakum. They have six children: James Sears, Rice University senior; Mary Gray, University of Texas sophomore; and four—Claire, Alice, George and Erwin—in the Houston Public Schools.



Our Mightiest Hour

Rockets have a certain thrust — and no more. Nuclear bombs have a certain explosive force — and no more. Every powerful device on which man depends for military defense or scientific advance is limited in its energy.

But FAITH has no limits. It turns with trusting eyes to the Almighty, whose power is infinite, whose love is everlasting. It is constantly confident and courageous — because its resources cannot be exhausted.

In perilous times a great nation always finds its might in spiritual resources. And today, significantly, one of the essential elements of survival in which our stockpile dwarfs the Russians is FAITH. Khrushchev has no secret installation to match the thrust and force generated in the souls of our people by our hundreds of thousands of churches.

Think on these things as we worship together next Sunday morning . . . our mightiest hour!

Sunday Deuteronomy 8:11-20	Monday Isaiah 40:25-31	Tuesday Jeremiah 16:14-21	Wednesday Daniel 4:28-33	Thursday Ephesians 1:15-23	Friday Colossians 1:3-12	Saturday Revelation 5:6-14
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The Churches Of Plains

BOX SUPPER SET FRIDAY

A box supper and candidate speaking is planned for Friday night, March 20 at Sligo Community Building and everyone in the County is invited.

The affair is being sponsored by the Busy Bee Sewing Club.

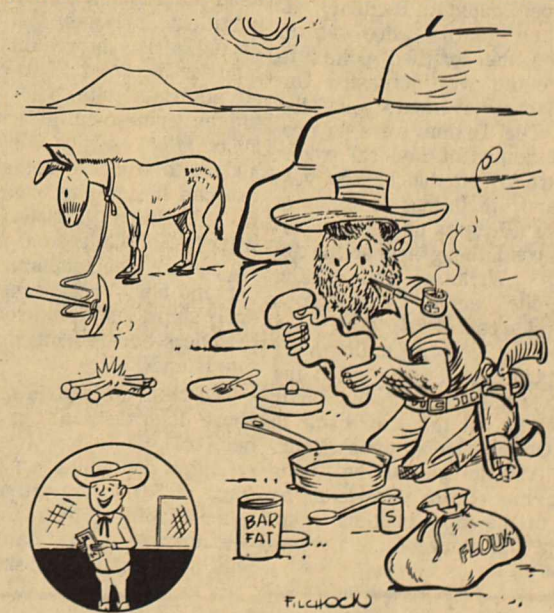
It will begin at 7:30 p. m. and all county and area candidates are invited to share in the speaking session and area voters are urged to come and are invited to bring boxes to be auctioned.

BOWLING

Women bowlers from Plains that are sponsored locally by Moore and Oden Dry Goods, bowled the Denver City team sponsored by Bob Wright Appliance this week.

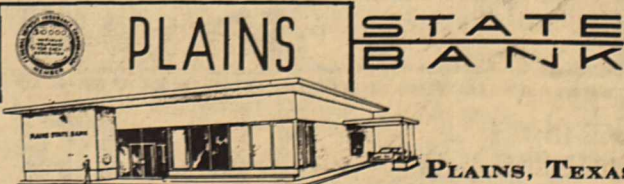
The Plains women took three of the four games and advanced to fifth place in the 12-team league.

High bowler for Plains was Carolyn Culwell with a 408.



"Sourdough is darn good in a pinch, but that sweet dough you can get at your bank is good for every need!"

IN OUR BANK DEALINGS WE ARE GRATIFIED AT THE HIGH DEGREE OF INTEGRITY WITH WHICH MOST PEOPLE MEET THEIR COMMITMENTS. IF YOU NEED A PERSONAL LOAN TO MEET AN EMERGENCY SITUATION, WE SUGGEST THAT YOU STOP FIRST AT THE PLAINS STATE BANK.



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Stock Show Past History Told

"After looking over the records since 1953 when the Yoakum County Livestock and Agriculture Improvement Association sponsored its first livestock show and sale, we find that the 1964 sale was very good even though the average prices were somewhat below those of real good years back in 1958, 1959 and 1960," Yoakum County Agent Leo White said today.

"We also find in the records that some of the winning individuals were fairly consistent in their ability to come up with champion animals," he said.

White made the statement in connection with a review of livestock show history.

Listed below are some facts and figures for the past twelve years:

First Annual Show, February 21, 1953. Grand Champion Calf, Dallas Powell; Reserve Champion Calf, Tommy Warren; Grand Champion Barrow, Gary Billingsley; Reserve Champion Barrow, Jerry Brantley; Champion Lamb, Steve McGinty. Entered were 18 Calves, 20 Barrows, 1 Lamb, for a total of 39 Animals. Total Sale Price and average prices not available. Judge was L. H. McElroy. Auctioneer was Hank Matthews.

Second Annual Show, February 13, 1954. Grand Champion Calf, Dallas Powell; Reserve Champion Calf, Richard Ham; Grand Champion Barrow, Richard Ham; Reserve Champion Barrow, Neil Billingsley. A total of 24 Calves averaged \$37.77; 38 Barrows averaged \$35.60; 62 Head sold for \$9,700.63. Judge was C. L. Montgomery. Auctioneer was Hank Matthews.

Third Annual Show, March 4 and 5, 1955. Grand Champion Calf, Dallas Powell; Reserve Champion Calf, Dean James; Grand Champion Barrow, Kenneth Blount; Reserve Champion Barrow, Bobby Chambliss; Grand Champion Lamb, Oscar Henard; Reserve Champion Lamb, Jimmy Burke. Total of 47 calves averaged, \$37.00; 23 barrows averaged, \$38.11; 5 lambs averaged, \$50.42; 75 head sold for \$17,733.00. Judge was C. L. Montgomery. Auctioneer was Hank Matthews.

Fourth Annual Show, February 24 and 25, 1956. Grand Champion Calf, Jerry Brantley; Reserve Champion Calf, Dana Bryson; Grand Champion Barrow, Ross Stotts; Reserve Champion Barrow, Jay Bryson; Grand Champion Lamb, Oscar Henard; Reserve Champion Lamb, Harry Longbrake. Fifty calves averaged \$31.16; 39 barrows averaged \$31.15; 6

lambs averaged \$72.77; 95 head sold for \$16,400.00. Beef Calf Gain Contest winner was D'Lois McGinty with 381 pounds in 160 days. Judge was Stanley Anderson. Auctioneer was Hank Matthews.

Fifth Annual Show, February 22 and 23, 1957. Grand Champion Calf, Dallas Powell; Reserve Champion Calf, D'Lois McGinty; Grand Champion Barrow, Jay Bryson; Reserve Champion Barrow, Roy Lowrey; Grand Champion Lamb, Margaret Henard; Reserve Champion Lamb, Oscar Henard. 44 calves averaged \$35.25; 55 barrows averaged \$36.00; 12 lambs averaged \$67.00; 111 head sold for \$17,454.72. Beef Calf Gain Contest winner was D'Lynn McGinty, 698 pounds in 279 days. Judge was Jack Bourland. Auctioneer was Hank Matthews.

Sixth Annual Show, February 21 and 22, 1958. Grand Champion Calf, D'Lois McGinty; Reserve Champion Calf, Jay Bryson; Grand Champion Barrow, Jay Bryson; Reserve Champion Barrow, Frances Henard; Grand Champion Lamb, Corky Coke; Reserve Champion Lamb, Margaret Henard. 32 calves averaged \$50.90; 32 barrows averaged \$45.75; 26 lambs averaged \$74.02; 90 head sold for \$18,548.89. Beef Calf Gain Contest winner was Jimmy Taylor, 654 pounds in 266 days. Barrow and Lamb Judge was Ray C. Mowrey. Calf Judge was Ollie Linder. Auctioneer was Hank Matthews.

Seventh Annual Show, February 27 and 28, 1959. Grand Champion Calf, Marsha White; Reserve Champion Calf, D'Lois McGinty; Grand Champion Barrow, Oscar Henard; Reserve Champion Barrow, Ralph Meixner; Grand Champion Lamb, Billy Taylor; Reserve Champion Lamb, Cote Trout. 41 calves averaged \$43.97; 52 barrows averaged \$42.48; 130 head sold for \$20,704.00. Beef Calf Gain Contest winner was Oscar Henard, 776 pounds in 286 days. Judge was Dale Zinn. Auctioneer was Hank Matthews.

Eighth Annual Show, February 12 and 13, 1960. Grand Champion Calf, Ty Earl Powell; Reserve Champion Calf, Sharon Sprawls; Grand Champion Barrow, Oscar Henard; Reserve Champion Barrow, Alfred Pippin; Grand Champion Lamb, Lee Tingle; Reserve Champion Lamb, Kenneth Patton. 38 calves averaged \$47.56; 50 barrows averaged \$48.30; 30 lambs averaged \$74.93; 118 head sold for \$22,013.00. Beef Calf Gain Contest winner was Mike Field, 693 pounds in 272 days. Judge was W.

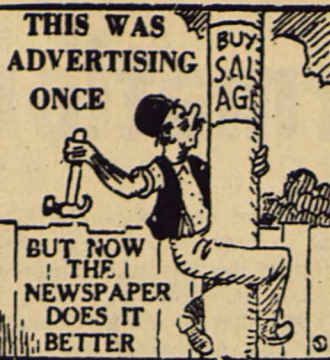
L. Stangel. Auctioneer was Hank Matthews.

Ninth Annual Show, February 17 and 18, 1961. Grand Champion Calf, Ty Earl Powell; Reserve Champion Calf, Oscar Henard; Grand Champion Barrow, Oscar Henard; Reserve Champion Barrow, Peggy Jo Rushing; Grand Champion Lamb, Bobby Taylor; Reserve Champion Lamb, Eddie Tingle. 39 calves averaged \$35.08; 77 barrows averaged \$27.17; 30 lambs averaged \$49.31; 146 head sold for \$18,308.00. Beef Calf Gain Contest winner was D'Lynn McGinty, 691 pounds in 272 days. Judge was B. F. Yeates. Auctioneer was Hank Matthews.

Tenth Annual Show, February 15 and 17, 1962. Grand Champion Calf, Oscar Henard; Reserve Champion Calf, Kenneth McGinty; Grand Champion Barrow, Corky Coke; Reserve Champion Barrow, Oscar Henard; Grand Champion Lamb, Billy Taylor; Reserve Champion Lamb, Bobby Taylor. 31 calves averaged \$38.61; 62 barrows averaged \$36.91; 35 lambs averaged \$37.10; 128 head sold for \$15,724.70. Beef Calf Gain Contest winner was Marsha White, 629 pounds in 272 days. Lamb Gain Contest winner was J. B. Wilson, 62 pounds in 131 days. Judge was B. F. Yeates. Auctioneers were Paul New, Amos Smith, D. N. Taylor and Hank Matthews.

Eleventh Annual Show, February 15 and 16, 1963. Grand Champion Calf, Oscar Henard; Reserve Champion Calf, Kenneth McGinty; Grand Champion Barrow, Ollie C. Henard; Reserve Champion Barrow, D'Lynn McGinty; Grand Champion Lamb, Bobby Taylor; Reserve Champion Lamb, Fred Carnley. 32 calves averaged \$36.91; 51 barrows averaged \$38.06; 30 lambs averaged \$74.86; 113 head sold for \$15,253.62. Beef Calf Gain Contest winner was Dan Field, 698 pounds in 272 days. Lamb Gain Contest winner was Clarence Todd, 34 pounds in 89 days. Judge was T. L. Leach. Auctioneer was Hank Matthews.

Twelfth Annual Show, February 21 and 22, 1964. Grand Champion Calf, Robert Field; Reserve Champion Calf, Sylvia McGinty; Grand Champion Barrow, Oscar Henard; Reserve Champion Barrow, Danny Holland; Champion Mutton Lamb, Bobby Taylor; Champion Fine Wool Lamb, Harold Lee Swann. 30 calves averaged \$34.22; 52 barrows averaged \$36.65; 37 lambs averaged \$70.95; 119 head sold for \$15,110.22. Beef Calf Gain Contest winner was Dan Field, 741 pounds in 279 days. Lamb Gain Contest winner was Larry Felis, 77 pounds in 138 days. Lamb and Calf Judge was Calvin Holcomb. Barrow Judge was Paul Gross. Auctioneer was Hank Matthews.



Election dates to remember

Elections:
 First Primary, Saturday, May 2
 Absentee voting, April 12 to April 28
 Second primary, Saturday, June 6
 Absentee voting, May 27 to June 2
 General election, Tuesday, Nov. 3
 Absentee voting Oct. 14 to Oct. 31
 School Election, Saturday, April 11
 Names for ballot must be filed by March 5
 City Election: Tuesday, April 13
 Names must be filed for ballot by March 7
Party conventions
 Precinct, Saturday, May 2
 County, Saturday, May 9
 State, Tuesday, Sept. 15
 National: Democratic, Aug. 24
 Atlantic City, N.J.; Republican, July 13, San Francisco, Calif.



CROP RESIDUE USE----Shown above is Robert Chambliss standing in maize that harvested 5,000 pounds per acre last year and left 6,000 to 8,000 pounds of residue per acre on the land.

Reveal Wedding Shower Plans

A wedding shower honoring Miss Linda Boyd of Lovington, bride-elect of Mr. Burton Lee Tingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Tingle of Plains, will be held on April 4, at 8 p. m.

in the clubroom. All their friends are invited to attend the shower. It was announced that gift selections are available at Moore and Oden; Cogburn-Young; White Auto and at Curry-Edwards.

Laff Of The Week



"I always say there's nothing like a good, clean break when one decides a friendship has run its course."

Cooke Attends Training School

Jim Cooke just returned to Plains after attending a four day sales training school at the national headquarters of Farmers Union Insurances in Denver, Colo. Cooke is an agent for the company in the Plains area. Cooke was among 30 agents out of more than 1,000 Farmers Union agents selected to attend the home office school. The agents were honored at a banquet Thursday evening at the American Legion Club in Denver.

On the lawn

WITH LARRY LAWRENCE

Was life so much easier in the old days? Maybe yes. Maybe no. It all depends on what you have in mind. If you're thinking about your income tax return, yes. If you're thinking about fixing up the lawn, no.

I remember, and it wasn't so long ago at that, when there were three things we had to do every Spring no matter what. First we had to fill the big heavy roller with water and trundle it over every inch of lawn. Then we had to spread lime, a nasty, messy job if ever there was one. And then we had to get down on hands and knees and grub out old crabgrass plants. How we kids hated that.

Well, today, you don't do a single one of those chores. Rolling went out of fashion when we realized that it simply compacted the soil and did more harm than good. We quit liming when we discovered that it didn't really neutralize an acid soil. And we no longer pull out crabgrass. We know that new plants can come only from seed in the soil. And we can prevent them sprouting with a pre-emergence control such as Halts.

Today, even Junior can feed an average lawn with Turf Builder in a half hour. The same length of time to put down Halts. Both jobs in one hour. And not even get his hands and knees dirty!



Rev. ROBERT H. HARPER

PALM SUNDAY

PALM SUNDAY will be March 22 this year, Easter March 29. It is recorded that when Jesus came from Bethany on the day of his Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem, he sent two of his disciples to go to a place where two ways met and to loose the colt which they would find there and bring him to Jesus that the humble beast might be a mount for the Christ as he rode into the city of his fathers.

And the multitude that followed with him and they who went before broke branches from trees along the way and spread them in the way, and correctly identifying the occasion with a passage of the Psalms, they cried: "Hosanna, blessed is he that cometh in name of the Lord!" And the whole city was moved, saying, "Who is this?"

Several lessons are to be drawn from the record of the Triumphal Entry. It may lead us to think of and contrast Sunday religion and week-day religion. When you sit in a cushioned pew, where the light softly filters through rich stained-glass windows the anthem is good, the congregational singing is uplifting and the pastor's sermon inspiring, it may seem easy to be religious, but when the trials of the every-day come religion may be another matter. So some of those who hailed Jesus with glad acclaim on Palm Sunday may have followed him afar off on Good Friday.

And so it may be in other ways. Thus may the Spirit lead us to "A faith that will not shrink, though pressed by every foe, that will not tremble on the brink of any earthly..."

Businessman Farmer

Can do The Job

A.B. (ALF) CARPENTER
 State Representative, 90th District

Q. Need Money?
 A. Credit Union

MAY ORGANIZE DEMO WOMEN

Possible organization of a Womens' Democratic Club for Yoakum County will be the purpose of a meeting called for 10 a. m. next Tuesday at Alma's. Any women of the county

who are interested in such an undertaking are urged to be on hand for the meeting. State Committeewoman, Mrs. Howard Hurd, of Brownfield will be on hand for the meeting.

The New and Different COTTON

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The BIG SWING is to... HAS A BEE IN ITS BREEDING



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E. W. Craig

YOAKUM CO. TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
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Plans Mushrooming For Formation Of Water District

By Jerry Jackson
(Brownfield News Editor)
Brownfield was the site Tuesday of a joint meeting of men from a four-county area in which initial preliminary ground work was laid for the formation of a water district for the area. Converging on the city for the kickoff session were men from

Dawson, Gaines and Yoakum Counties in addition to the host-jerry Terry County group. John Kendrick of Brownfield, chairman of the informal water association established for this county last month, conducted the meeting. It got underway at mid-morning in the Director's Room of the Brownfield Cham-

ber of Commerce, then adjourned to the Brownfield Country Club for a lunch and a continuation of the meeting that was concluded at approximately 2 p.m. A big step in the direction of forming a water district which would encompass the four counties or portion thereof was taken

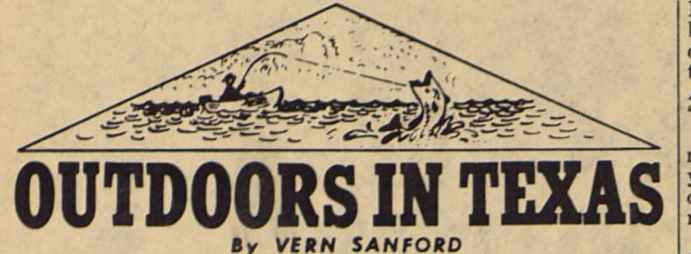
when the group voted to hire attorney Goerge McCleskey of Lubbock and hydrologist Ed L. Reed of Midland to meet with the Texas Water Commission and their engineers in Austin with the purpose in mind of expediting delineating work now in progress. Such delineating is essential preparatory to estab-

lishment of a water district, as it serves to specifically designate the area to be included within the district. Once that chore is accomplished then citizens of the area concerned are at liberty to circulate a petition calling for actual formation of the district. Upon the petition's receipt by

the state board, an election is authorized in which counties are given the opportunity to become members of the district. That vote is strictly on a county basis, with counties voting down the issue being excluded from the district upon its formation. After receiving the petition, the state board also

performs the function of naming interim board officials to serve temporarily until the district is established & names its own directors. Within districts, provision is made, too, whereas local precincts and a county representative serve in addition to the five directors, thus insuring lo-

cal voice in the governing and operation of the organization. The four counties concerned form the major portion of Area 2 of the Southern High Plains area of the Ogallala Water Formation. All four have at various times worked with the state Water Pollution Control Board (See PLANS, Page 3)



OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD
For many years the carp was considered absolutely worthless. It was rated as a pest that contaminated our waters and did no good whatsoever. Then an angler caught one of these bronze-colored scrappers on sport tackle. That incident shed new light on the carp's personality. Anti-carp sentiment began to waver slightly. Maybe, just maybe, this carp wasn't as bad as most people led us to believe. When it comes to public relations, the carp is about the sorriest fish that swims. It has carried this stigma of being a pest for so long that it doesn't know how to act in its newest role, that of a sport fish. But many people don't cuss the carp anymore. They're too busy having a ball catching it. Five years ago it was rare to see anyone fishing for carp; today carp fishermen are fairly commonplace on all our Texas lakes. There is good reason for this upsurge in popularity. A piscatorial survey in the Highland Lakes of Central Texas a few years back revealed, for instance, that the balance of fish population was something like 70 per cent rough fish and 30 per cent game fish. This means, quite simply, that your odds of catching a

rough fish are much better than a game fish. Which brings us back to a much-debated question. Just what is a game fish? One that will hit an artificial bait? If this is the true guidestick, then the carp can't be classified as a game fish. But on the business end of a fishing line, this stubborn battler does itself proud. It is a strong, grudging scrapper that doesn't know what the word "quit" means. But just because they are plentiful doesn't mean they are easy to catch. Quite the contrary. Carp, and its kinsin' cousin the buffalo, can be just as ornery as a bass at times. The man who succeeds day in and day out, of course, is the person who knows his ABC's of carp-fishing technique. You don't have to travel far to find a supply of catchable carp. They are literally everywhere. All of our man-made lakes carry an astronomical population. So do our streams. Only worry is getting them congregated in an area. This is best done by baiting. Most popular system is simply to scatter chunks of cottonseed cake in the water or anchor burlap bags of cottonseed meal on the bottom. Carp are attracted to the cottonseed. Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission (Reagan State

New Hampshire Congressman: "If Secret Ballot - Not 50 Votes"

Excerpts from address by New Hampshire Congressman Republican Louis C. Wyman, in opposition to the so-called civil rights bill when it was before the House of Representatives (Representative Wyman's address appears in the Congressional Record).

"... I have not previously spoken in the course of this debate (on civil rights). I do not expect to speak again. . . . We are the Representatives of the people — of all the people, colored, white, sectarian and non-sectarian — and it is for us to do the best we can to secure and preserve to the American people their rights and privileges under the most wonderful instrument for representative government yet devised in this world, the American Constitution. . . . In other lands we have seen what happens when the leadership has chosen to follow the path that the end justifies the means. Whether a beneficent despot, a tyrannical fascist or a cynical Communist, whenever this has been the direction of government it has been the people who have suffered. Freedom has been lost and human rights have been brutally disregarded in the courts, in the streets and in the ghettos. . . . Reduced to its lowest common denominator, what does this mean for us in respect to the subject matter included in these proposals that have been called the Civil Rights Bill? It means that we must adhere to the Constitution and this in turn means we may impose requirements of this type in things federal and upon activities in the several States that are truly State action, and not more. It means finally that there is no power in this Congress to legislate as is here proposed in regard to private lives, private business, and individual activity within and among the several states having nothing to do with interstate commerce and not constituting State action. . . . Mr. Chairman, let us face squarely what each of us knows deep inside. In several important respects this legislation is an unconstitutional extension of federal power over the private rights of individual American citizens to live their private lives or conduct their private businesses as they please (short of criminal offense) and over the powers and rights reserved to the States and to the peoples thereof, to regulate the pattern of living within State borders. . . . It is way past time here when some pretty plain English was spoken — on the record, and not just in the cloakroom — so that we may get hold of ourselves and not go off the deep end with this legislation. It is common knowledge that if a secret ballot could be taken on this bill in its present form it would not get 50 votes. . . . There are still many private rights in America that under our Constitution are beyond the power of the government to regulate, and one of these is the right to pick and choose one's associates, one's friends and one's customers in private business. . . . Mr. Chairman, to those who would make reckless haste here at the expense of cherished constitutional principles, I can only caution once again that we are dealing with an iceberg. When the full scope of the destruction of private rights by this legislation is made known to all of the people of the United States, then the iceberg will expose itself to full view in protest against such unconstitutional legislation. . . . Are we to abdicate our responsibilities as Congressmen to satisfy a minority pressure that urges that out of sympathy and a record of social injustice because regulation by Congress of those States that have failed to regulate is a desirable end, that we should with legislation say "Damn the Constitution. Full speed ahead?" Of course not. . . . Mr. Chairman, certain parts of this bill do violence to the very cement that holds America together. They disregard and destroy the wisdom of our forefathers written into our Constitution. I came here to uphold the Constitution, not to destroy it. To uphold it, I am compelled to vote against this bill."

LOST ANY DISHES?

We of the First Baptist Church wish to thank everyone in the community who has helped serve and who has brought or sent food each time we have served lunch for different families during their time of sorrow. A great many dishes have been brought back, or left at the Church house. They will all be placed on the counters in the kitchen for the next few days, where it will be convenient for you to stop and pick them up.

Legal Notice

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 15, 563 miles of Gr., Flex. Base & One Crse. Surf. Treat. From US 280 at Plains to Gaines Co. Line on Highway No. Sh 214 covered by S 125(2) in Yoakum County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 24, 1964 and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Carl R. Hart, Resident Engineer, Brownfield, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

RODEO ASSOCIATION HAS MEETING

First meeting of several that will be necessary because of the many details and items to be worked out, was held on Monday night by members of the Yoakum County Rodeo Association. Tentative dates for the annual rodeo and Old Settler's Reunion held here each year, were set as July 30 and 31, and August 1. It was further reported that a producer for the show this year is expected to be named at a very near date and that four different producers had expressed a desire to put on the local rodeo. Another planning meeting is expected to be called in the next few days for the purpose of expanding on and going further with the present plans.

Today's Forgotten Man Quit Advertising Yesterday

Know Your Candidate

JESSE OWENS
Democratic Candidate
For Railroad Commissioner

County, Texas, then prepared for the teaching profession by attending North Texas State University in Denton. He taught school six years before being elected to his first public office in 1922. That was when he became County Judge of Foard County. Owens served four years as County Judge and during this time studied law under the direction of the late Judge Robert Cole. He took the State Bar examination at Austin in 1927 and was admitted to the bar in January of that year. He has been actively practicing law from that time to the present. Many of his clients have been land owners and small independent oil operators. While on the bench he tried many lawsuits involving oil and gas matters. Since the time of his first elected office, as Foard County Judge, the candidate for Railroad Commissioner has served as District Attorney, District Judge and Assistant Attorney General. In 1915 he married the former Ima Ura Traweek of Eastland County. Mr. and Mrs. Owens are members of the First Baptist Church in Vernon. They have two sons, both of whom are married and have families. Louis, the older, is County Judge of Hockley County, and Ned teaches science in the Garland school system.

ROTARY TILLER FOR RENT BY DAY OR HOUR White Auto 456-3565

Attorney Jesse Owens of Vernon, Texas, has been elected to public office for many of his 68 years. Again he is seeking to be a public servant, this time as a candidate for Railroad Commissioner on the Democratic ticket. Owens was born in Clinton County, Kentucky, on Oct 28, 1895. He completed his public school education in Foard

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BIGGER Tent-MORE Seats Make LOW Prices possible Kids 50¢ - Adults \$1 PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS AT THIS PRICE WE BELIEVE IT SHOULD NOT COST A FORTUNE FOR YOUR FAMILY TO SEE THE CIRCUS SELLERS BROS. 3 ring CIRCUS NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE COMING

Henson's figure-firming panty girdle is a delight to slip into and so comfortable to wear... weighs only 1.6 ounces. Yet for all its lightweight and comfort, it firms the figure enough to give the lithe line you need for fashion. Made of nylon Bobbinette and Henson's own nylon waist and leg elastic... has detachable garters... comes in two lengths and a wealth of colors... and is yours for only \$3.95

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Moore & Oden

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5 Pounds Russet POTATOES 25¢ SLAB Pound Bacon 49¢ FRANCO AMERICAN RANCH STYLE 300 SPAG HETTI BEANS 2 / 27¢ SHURFINE 6 Ounce Lemonade 4 49¢ RED DART 303 GREEN BEANS 2-25¢

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

Picnic Hams 33¢

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