

The Plains Record



OUR 35TH YEAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1965

NUMBER 22

Booze Raid

Sheriff Olan Heath nabbed five bootleggers in a surprise series of raids in Denver City last week-end. The County's top law man worked in cooperation with city and state authorities in making the arrests. The Sheriff said that he had warned the bootleggers that he will put them out of business and has continued his crackdown on the booze pushers in the county.

Those arrested were all negroes. They were:

Ferman Austin, charged with three counts of selling whiskey to Texas Liquor Control Board agent. Austin is in jail in lieu of \$3,000.00 bond.

Willie Austin plead guilty to one count of selling beer and was fined \$121.85.

Velma McFarland was arrested and charged with possession of wine with the purpose of sale. The negro woman made \$500.00 bond and was released from jail.

Addie Lee Smith was arrested and charged with having beer, wine, and whiskey for the purpose of sale. She was held in lieu of \$1,000.00 bond.

Jefferson Davis Marshall was arrested and charged with having gin, beer, and wine for the purpose of sale. He is being held in custody in lieu of \$2,000.00 bail.

Jefferson Davis Marshall had just been released from jail last week after serving a 60 day sentence for bootlegging.

The Sheriff said that this was the biggest raid in the history of the county. All of those arrested had previous records for illegal possession for the purpose of making a sale.

Two other Negroes were arrested and charged with vagrancy. They were J. W. Joiner who was released on \$100.00 bail, and Saddle Jones, who plead guilty and was fined \$50.00. She is in jail until she pays the fine or serves the time.

Judge Duval signed the search warrants for seizing the alcoholic beverages.

The Yokum County Sheriff said that as of today the booze pushers are out of business in the county. He also said that he would not relax his relentless attack on the bootleggers in the county.

Vandals Hit Park Pool

Vandals struck at the Stanford Park Swimming Pool Sunday night and broke beer bottles on the cement surrounding the pool and threw broken glass into the water in the pool, said Mrs. Jim Cooke, Director of the pool.

Mrs. Cooke said that the delinquents struck sometime Sunday night and broke the beer bottles, causing broken glass fragments to scatter all over the banks and in the pool. She said that the glass when cleaned up filled a water bucket.

The vandals also stole the 250 watt light bulbs at the pool. Mrs. Cooke showed her visible disappointment when she said that she just couldn't understand why anybody would do such a thing when the pool is free to the youngsters and that it is a county pool with the maintenance coming from their parents tax dollars.

The local teacher said that she had a break-in last year where the vandals took the candy. Evidently no candy was taken Sunday night.

The pool just opened last Sunday and had not been open 24 hours when the vandals struck.

Mrs. Cooke said that this was very dangerous because some of the glass was over looked and a boy found a piece about six inches long in the pool. She said that if the glass would have been coke bottles instead of beer bottles, that it would not have been noticed.

The Record has run an editorial concerning this subject on page two.

The editor of The Record conferred with Sheriff Olan Heath, and the law enforcement officer said that he is making every effort to make arrests concerning the vandalism. The Sheriff said that a \$300.00 reward is being offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of persons guilty of the act.

A standing \$300.00 reward is offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of persons guilty of stealing from and damaging county road machinery and other property belonging to Yokum County. The reward will cover

ver convictions for stealing batteries, parts or tools, or the shooting or otherwise damaging tires on graders and other equipment.

Drastic steps are going to be taken to protect the property of the county which is the property of the people of Yokum County.

Turn in the names of these law violators and collect the reward offered and at the same time do your county and your neighbors a patriotic duty. The Board of County Commissioners, Yokum County.

OBITUARIES

Funeral services were conducted in Lamesa yesterday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. in the First Baptist Church for Clarence Leon Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis, Plains.

The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis was bitten by a rattlesnake at Stanton May 23 and had been in critical condition until his death Tuesday morning.

The Lewis family suffered another tragedy the same day that young Clarence was bitten, when their infant son William Deverelle died from respiratory complications. The infant was also interned at Lamesa.

Survivors of the Lewis child are his parents, one brother, Precetha Clyde, the maternal grandmother, Mrs. P. A. Dugger, Lamesa, and the paternal grandfather, Mr. Clyde Lewis, Brownfield.

The child was taken to the hospital in Midland minutes after suffering the bite from the rattlesnake where doctors fought to save his life. Hope had run high in Plains that the little boy would win his struggle for recovery, and when word was received of the child's tragic death the whole community was saddened.

Soil Conservation Week



Pictured above is the Yokum SCD Board and Work Unit Staff. Seated left to right: A. E. McGinty, E. W. New, Charles Williams, C. L. Gayle, and R. M. Jones. Standing Wilson Duke, C. M. Thompson, and Gilbert Peirce.

Conservation History

By R. M. "Bob" Jones
Chairman

Twenty five years of Progress in Soil and Water Conservation by the land owners of Yokum County.

In 1940 the land owners of Cochran, Yokum and Terry Counties realized that the fertility of the soil and loss of water in this area was being rapidly depleted and that erosion by wind and water was a problem that must be dealt with.

They worked together and formed the Cochran, Yokum, Terry Soil Conservation District. This district operated with assistance from the Soil Conservation Service, and other agricultural agencies until 1952. In 1952 the land owners of the three county area got together and realized that the problems could be more efficiently handled if the old three county district was dissolved and three new separate districts organized.

Public hearings were held on September 30, 1952 and on October 1, 1952 at these meetings it was agreed to organize the three new Districts. On the 9th day of February 1953 a public meeting was

held and Yokum Soil Conservation District was organized.

This organizational meeting elected the first Board of Supervisors being: R. N. (Rusty) McGinty, Plains, Loren Gayle, Bronco, Garland Swann, Plains, A. M. Price, Tokio and W. L. Hibbitts, Seagraves. Garland Swann later resigned and was replaced by Harvey Stotts of Plains.

Others who have served as supervisor are Rod Duff, Earl (Pete) Bryson. The present Board is composed of Emmitt D. Campbell, Route 1, Seagraves, R. M. (Bob) Jones, Plains, Loren Gayle, Bronco, A. E. (Dick) McGinty, Plains and Charles L. Williams, Route 1, Tokio.

From 1940 to 1953 under the old CYT District 102 Conservation Plans had been written with local farmers and ranchers. These plans were designed to control wind and water erosion by the use of cover crops, crop rotation, crop residue management and some conservation irrigation work was being done as there was 5000 acres of irrigated land in 1949, by 1952 there were 70 farms under irrigation and by 1954 there were 150 wells and 12,000 acres being irrigated.

From 1953 to 1958 there were 115 more conservation plans written with local land owners and operators. This made a total of 217 conservation plans that had been written. 184 of the plans written were still in force and being carried out. In 1958 reporting year there was 533 acres of cover crops, 6,877 acres of crop residue management, 5,047 acres of deferred grazing, 437 acres of pasture planting, 6 sprinkler systems reported.

In 1958 the Great Plains Conservation Program was entered into by the District and with this new Program of Technical Assistance to help carry out needed conservation on the land much progress has been made.

From 1958 to July 1, 1964 there have been 265 plans written making a total of 452 conservation plans that have been written with land owners covering a total of about 260,000 acres and today over 300 of these conservation plans still in force and being carried out.

Cont. on page 5

The late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy said, "A thin layer of earth, a few inches of rain, and a blanket of air make human life possible on this planet... These essential resources must be available to provide the good life for our children and future generations."

This issue of The Plains Record is dedicated to soil stewardship, and we have picked certain quotations to use in this story which we believe are representative of good conservation.

"And God saw everything that he had made, and behold it was very good." -- Genesis 1 - 31

"The real wealth of our nation -- food, minerals, and fiber -- comes from the soil, and conservation practices are prolonging the soil's usefulness for decades, even centuries." John F. Cunningham, Dean of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

"... Our land will be attractive tomorrow only if we organize for action and rebuild and reclaim the beauty we inherited. Our stewardship will be judged by the foresight with which we carry out these programs. We must rescue our cities and countryside from blight with the same purpose and vigor with which, in other areas, we moved to save the forests and the soil." President Lyndon B. Johnson in Message to Congress on Natural Beauty, Feb. 8, 1965.

"If this nation is to hold the basis for its future greatness, each generation must preserve and enhance the soil resources for use of generations to come." Chester C. Davis

"To skin and exhaust the land will result in undermining the days of our children." Theodore Roosevelt

The farmer who improves the fertility of his soil is truly a public servant and will leave more for posterity than he takes for himself.

Raindrops can't hit the ground running if they fall into a good grass sod.

"The history of every nation is eventually written in the way in which it cares for its soil." Franklin D. Roosevelt

"Agriculture is the most healthful, the most useful, and the most honorable employment of man." George Washington

"Those who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God, if ever He had a chosen people, whose breasts He has made His peculiar deposit for substantial and genuine virtue." Thomas Jefferson

"I know of no pursuit in which more real and important service can be rendered to any country than by improving its agriculture." George Washington

"The wealth and strength of a country are its population, and the best part of the population are the cultivators of the soil. Independent farm-

ers are everywhere the basis of society and true friends of liberty." Andrew Jackson

"The Lord God took the man and put him into the garden... to dress it and to keep it." Gen. 2:15

"It is our task to hold the rich heritage of our land in trust for future generations.

What we do with it now will determine its productivity for generations to come. We must make it an instrument for progress and prosperity. If we care for and nurture the land, there is plenty. If we neglect the land, there is poverty. This is the essence of stewardship." President Lyndon B. Johnson

"During Soil Stewardship Week, we are especially mindful of our responsibilities as citizens of a bountiful land. The resources of nature have richly fed, clothed, and housed our people. Our soil and water, grass and forests, all gifts of providence, call for our unceasing thanks. Without them our country would weaken, our way of life would disappear." Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Legion Service

Memorial services were conducted by the American Legion at the cemetery last Sunday. The Legion erected a 30 foot flag pole Saturday and Old Glory flew at half mast for the first time in the local cemetery.

A firing squad and color guard participated at the services, and Commander McGinty presented the gold star mothers with a flag. Mrs. Doc McCargo, who's son the legion post is named after, received the national emblem for all of the mothers.

Rev. Johnnie Moore, First Christian Church and post chaplain, gave the memorial prayer.

Harry Cayce acted as program chairman and spoke at the services.

Taps was played by two local scouts, Joe Dan Cooke and Alton McGinty. Cooke is one of the two boys who will attend American Legion Boys State this year.

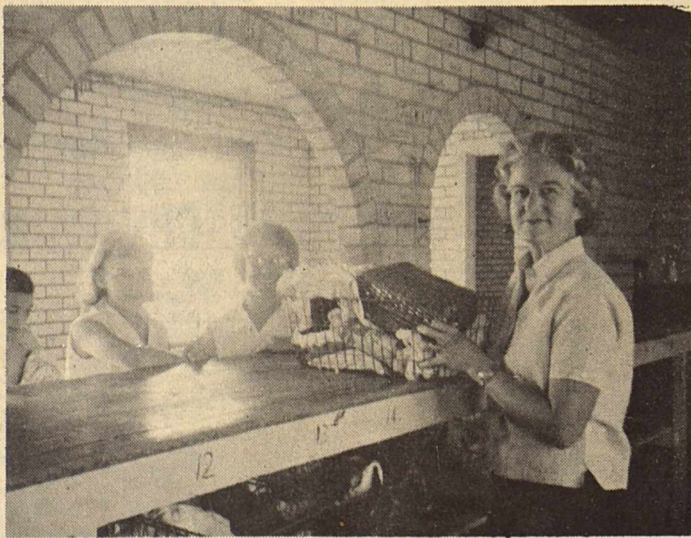
Johnnie James was the sergeant of arms in charge of the firing squad. Those who were in the firing squad and color guard are: Odus Walser, Wilson Duke, D. N. Taylor, Bob Aberdine, Jesse Batchelor, Ford Webber, D. H. Kirby, Dick Cayce, Ray Jones, Jim Story, Cletus Phelan, and Roy Edwards.

The flag pole was erected at the highest point in the cemetery and can be seen from almost any point in town. Members of the Legion expressed their thanks to Mr. Scott for helping, and for bringing the big truck with the wench used in setting the pole.

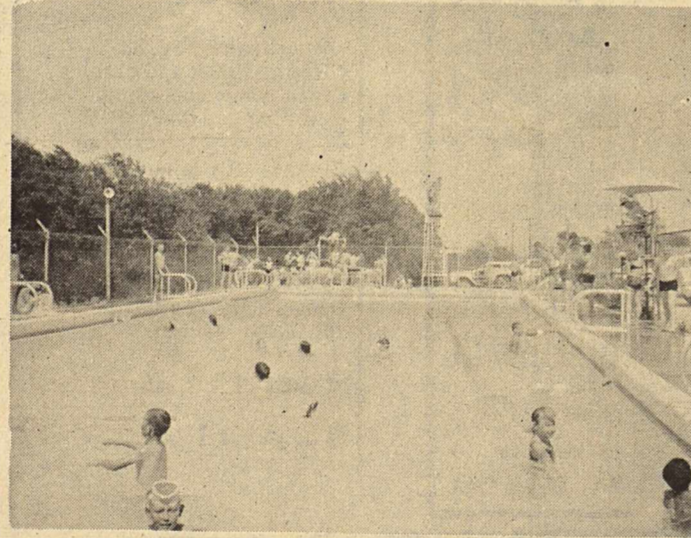
Small flags were placed on the veterans graves in the cemetery. The flags were placed on the graves of Earnest and Donald Sloan, Roy Dyer, Gage Forrest, B. A. Morris, F. H. Robbins, James Black, Vaughn Smith, Delbert Wagley, and Rollin Drake. The Legion officials requested that if anybody's grave was missed to please contact the post in order that their names may be added to the list.

About 100 people were in attendance at the memorial services, and the Legion plans to make this an annual service.

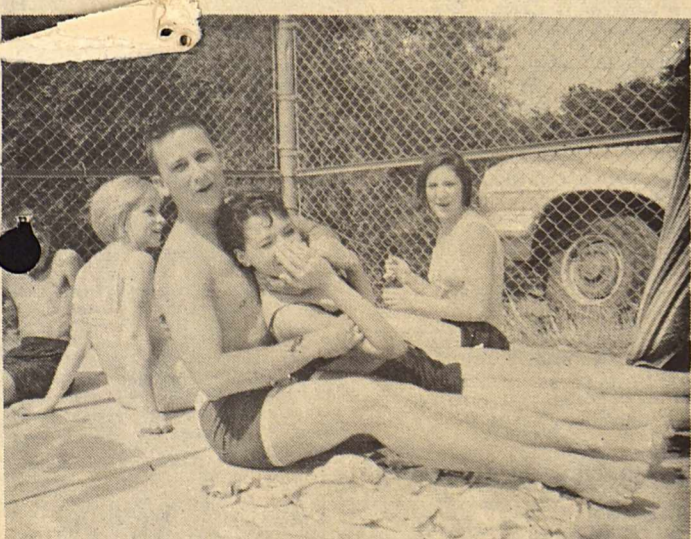
And They Went Splash All Day Long



Mrs. Jim Cooke, Pool Director, checks them in.



Big time in the ole swimmin' hole.



I don't want to get my bathing suit wet.



I'm going to tell my Mother on you!

And they went splash all the live long day in the Stanford Park swimming pool. The cool weather didn't keep the swimming enthusiasts away, and the pool was crowded as expected during the first swim day of the year.

Mrs. Jim Cooke was there with her staff to operate the running of the pool. She said they came early and stayed until it closed.

Mrs. Cooke welcomed the staff of The Record for pictures, and showed the improvements which have been made. The pool is operated by the County, and all school children are admitted free. The pool has just been painted and looks very much like a new one.

All ages were represented. They came from the tiny tot age group to the adults, and from the looks of the ones pictured in the staff photos, the fresh filled cool pool was enjoyed by those present.

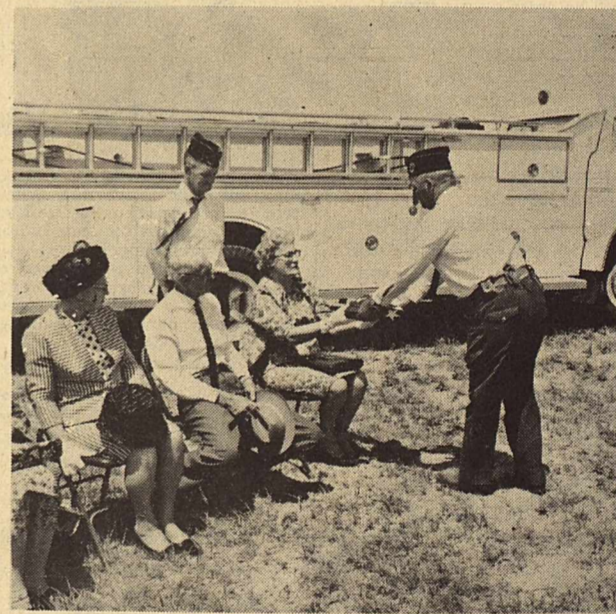
The swimming pool is in Commissioner Raymond Bookout's precinct, and for the past several weeks work has been in process to complete the repair work so that the pool could open.

CHURCH NEWS

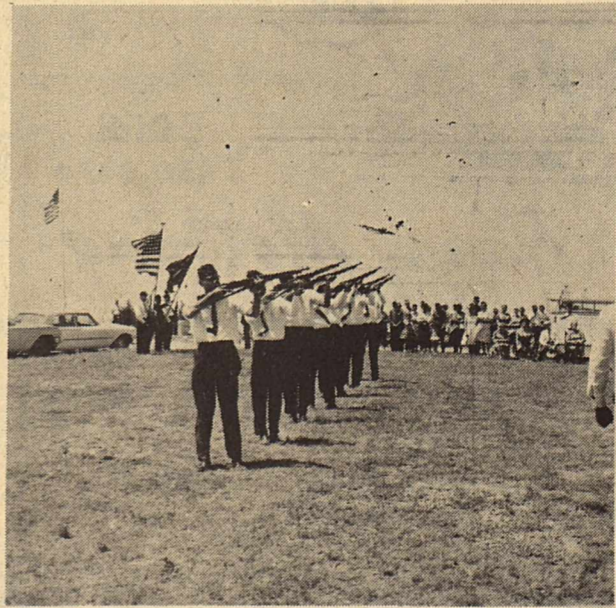
Two Plains ministers have been reapointed to serve here for the coming year.

Rev. Walter Driver, First Methodist Church, will be in Plains another year.

Rev. H. A. Tarkington, Assembly of God, was re-elected for a three year term.



Gold Star Mothers and Father receive National Emblem.



Firing Squad and Color Guard



The Plains Record

And The Yoakum County Review

HARRY W. CAYCE, Publisher

Harry W. Cayce - Editor
Ann Cayce - Business Manager
Mary Faulkner Payne - Columnist
Richard Cayce - Sports Editor
Mokey McCrary - Copy Boy
Virgil Wade - Photographer

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

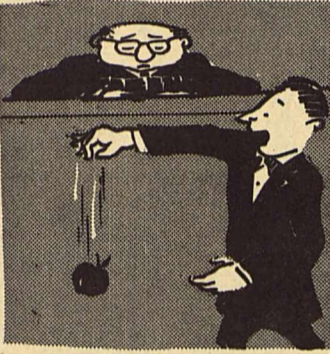
Short Cut to Justice

A's car, parked on a slope with the brakes off, rolls downhill and smashes into B's car. To collect damages in court, does B have to prove the law of gravity?

Of course not. If a person had to prove every single fact in his case, lawsuits would last forever and a day. As a short cut to justice, the law allows a court to "take judicial notice" of the obvious. That is, a court may take some facts for granted even if they are not proved in the usual manner.

But which facts are so obvious as not to need proof? What do we know for sure?

The range of judicial notice is enormous. It includes not only basic scientific laws like gravity but also the habits of animals (that mules



will kick), the events of history (that the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941), and the essentials of geography (that Missouri is east of the Rockies).

In appropriate cases, courts also have taken judicial notice that telephones are popular, that "OK" means approval, and that women patients don't wear fur coats in the dentist's chair.

True, there are pitfalls. For one thing, what was sure yesterday may be quite the opposite today.

For example, a modern court would scarcely take judicial notice—as earlier courts have—that most businessmen wear watches in their vests, that ping pong is too hard a game for children, and that beans are baked at home in almost every New England household.

Furthermore, especially in matters of science, it is hard to tell just when a new theory becomes certain enough to justify judicial notice. Thus, it is only within the past few years that courts generally have begun to take judicial notice of the principles of radar.

But by and large, the use of this time-saving device is expanding. This is partly because knowledge itself is expanding, and partly because judicial notice is so clearly based on common sense. As one judge put it:

"There is no reason courts should pretend to be more ignorant than the rest of mankind."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by WILL BERNARD.

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The Texas Forest Service operates nine pine seed orchards. These orchards are made up of trees selected genetically for outstanding characteristics. Superior seed produced by the trees will be sold to forest landowners for direct seeding and used in the state forest tree nursery to produce quality seedlings for sale to landowners.

Plains is a good town. Let us keep it good and forget about petty things such as vandalism. It isn't anything that you will be proud of in years to come.

UNCLE ZEB



Uncle Jay Bob says that his wife doesn't wear the pants around their house, but he admits that she does tell him which ones to wear.

No rain nor snow can make us stay, if we have tickets for the play; but let one drop the walk besmirch, and it's too wet to go to church.

To most folks sin is relative, and has no relation to the things they want to do.

A lawyer once asked the old farmer why he was slightly bowed, and reminded him that he always held his head high, and neither bowed his head to God or man. "Squire," replied the farmer, "see that field of grain? Only those heads that are empty stand upright. The well filled ones are those that are bent low."

Nowadays the husband and wife must have minds that run in the same channel—or have two television sets.

A life without love would be like a year without summer.

Dr. Howard Hershner once said, "Right is right though all men be against it and wrong is wrong though all men vote for it."

Wonder what will happen to the poor man in the moon if women keep insisting on becoming astronauts.

A contract is often a written document in which the big type giveth and the small type taketh away. . . . We repeat this expression to say again to all the elderly people to be so very careful when they take out anything on the order of a hospitalization coverage policy. . . . Nothing rings at our heart-strings like hearing about some old person who counted out their precious savings for this type policy only to find out later that it wasn't worth anything. . . . Only this week we were discussing this matter with the cashier of a nearby hospital. She mentioned at least two policies which had been processed lately that, except from being a bit high premium wise, did a real good job helping old folks out. . . . But the sad part was that in the last few weeks six policies were presented to this hospital which proved worthless. So, we keep saying to our older friends be careful, be careful. . . .

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Morning 7 - 10 Evening After 5

CROSSWORD

1. Rasp	23. Half an em	39. Poker stake
6. Guile	25. Gallium (sym.)	40. Real
11. East Indian cereal grass (var.)	27. Paid notice (abbr.)	41. Rows
12. Willow	28. A mimic (colloq.)	43. Children's game
13. Exalt, as the spirit	29. Braced framework of timbers	
14. Lucidness	31. Mrs. Nixon	
15. Units of conductance (elec.)	33. Feet	
16. A sound motion picture (colloq.)	34. Crawl	
17. The (Old Eng.)	35. Angry	
18. Golfer's aim		
19. Man's nick-name (poss.)		
20. Asiatic isthmus		
22. Teutonic character		
24. River in Kansas		
26. To decree		
30. Vipers		
32. June beetle		
33. Here (Fr.)		
36. Water god (poss.)		
37. Hebrew letter		
38. Confirmed		
40. Playthings		
42. Intended		
43. A treatise		
44. Miss Davis, actress		
45. Of the ear		
46. Celerity		
47. A deed		

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

To illustrate the purportedly childish mental processes of medieval man there is often used the example of the learned dissertations that took place on how many angels could dance on the head of a pin. Perhaps, as evidenced by the following, there has not been too much progress in this area. . . .

Back in 1959 one of the soap companies on TV advertising their shaving cream, was using before C. W. Harder the camera a demonstration of sandpaper being shaved after being lathered with this cream. . . .

Actually, it was rather a silly commercial. First of all, so few people are interested in shaving sandpaper as it does seem like a rather futile occupation. It probably can be assumed that the average viewer reaction was "so what?"

However, the Federal Trade Commission, for some unknown reason, became quite interested in this particular commercial and discovered that instead of a sandpaper being shaved, the demonstration was "faked" with the use of plexiglass. While apparently a shaving cream will eventually soften up sandpaper, in the limited time of a commercial, it cannot act that fast, hence the use of a substitute "prop."

The original FTC examiner found that it was not too important, but the full FTC commission over-ruled him and issued orders for the commercial to stop. It was appealed to the courts, and they in turn over-ruled the FTC.

Interestingly enough, it was never established if anybody actually bought the product because he was deluded into thinking it would shave sandpaper. Neither has FTC made it known, for benefit of those who may want to shave sandpaper, the best way to go about it. Perhaps sandpaper shavers should unite in a sit-in demonstration at FTC until they do reveal this information.



SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK MAY 23-30, 1965

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New plug and change oil

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Reel sharpened \$5.50
Blade sharpened \$1.50

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FOR SALE: New and used furniture and appliances. Authorized factory sales and service on Maytag, Kelvinator, and Commander pumps. We do electrical wiring and plumbing repair. COGBURN - YOUNG TRUE VALUE STORE 11-tfc

FOUND Dauchand Dog!!! Playfull and friendly with children. Found Saturday. Dark Brown color. Call Hoss Newsom 456-3891

HAY FOR SALE Barn Full of Alfalfa Hay For Sale. See Woody Wilmoth at Woody's Hardware and Oil Co. Phone 456-4000 14-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE \$7,500.00 Nothing Down \$60.00 per month. 203 East Sixth. Write or Phone Don Hancock, Box 808, Alamogordo, New Mexico. Phone 437-7258. House located on Northwest corner of Park. 14-tfc

650 Commercial Type Air Conditioner with 2 speed motor. Also Carpet For Sale 12 x 12 and 12 x 15 same pattern and all wool. 12 x 12 different pattern all wool. Call Mrs. Jim Cooke 456-3448

1 Bedroom Liberty Trailer house FOR SALE Call 456-3424

GO TO Church Sunday

Did you know that you can borrow your money at a low rate of interest at the YOAKUM COUNTY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION. If your credit is good, talk to us before you leave town to borrow. Remember, every dollar spent in Plains helps Plains grow. 18-tfc

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE 10'x50' 1962 Greatlakes Model REASONABLE Phone 456-2698 19-tfc

Effective as of May 6, 1965, I will not be responsible for any bills or checks except those made and signed by me personally. Marion Holcomb 19-3tp

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00 COGBURN - YOUNG TRUE VALUE STORE

PAINFUL CORNS? AMAZING LIQUID RELIEVES PAIN AS IT DISSOLVES CORNS AWAY Now remove corns the fast, easy way with Freezone. Liquid Freezone relieves pain instantly, works below the skin line to dissolve corns away in just days. Get Freezone...at all drug counters.

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5 FOREST FIRES EVERY 24 hrs.



CAYCE'S CORNER

Last Sunday night vandals struck in Stanford Park at the Swimming Pool and broke beer bottles all over the banks of the pool and threw glass fragments in the water.

For the past month we have heard rumors of a group of high school students making their brags about the big beer busts that they are throwing.

We have no proof that this same group of adolescents broke the glass and threw it in the pool, but we want to set the record straight now, and will issue fair warning to the group involved. If the shoe fits wear it, if not don't get mad, because it isn't intended for you.

If anybody is caught vandalizing in Plains, regardless of age or social standing, their names will be printed on the front page of The Plains Record. If it involves something as serious as throwing broken glass in a public pool, the editor of The Record will do everything within his power to see that these vandals are prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. And sonny boy and sister slat this means a trip to Gainesville or to Gainesville until you reach your 21st birthday.

Let this editorial be a warning to those who are guilty to straighten up and fly right before it is too late. At no other time in the history of our nation has the young people had opportunities as those that are within our youth's grasp. It would be a tragic thing if a group of our youngsters here in Plains spoil their chances of enjoying the advantages of an ultra modern world which has more to offer than all of the things combined for the past 5000 years.

As an example, if these young people have a police record, it will follow them the rest of their lives.

If a person is convicted of a felony, regardless of the fact if he receives a suspended sentence or probation, then he forfeits certain rights guaranteed under the Constitution such as the right to hold public office and to vote.

We urge you to think twice before vandalizing again, because this could easily be the most unfortunate and important point of your entire life.

If you have that much energy and you must be destructive, get a job and work it out of your system. Use your leisure time reading a good book, working on a project or hobby, or taking a course in self improvement. You won't be sorry. If you have problems, then talk it out with dad or mom. Your family minister will always lend a listening ear, or your teachers will be happy to help you.

Speaking of Bill Curry being in the hospital brings to mind that one day last week Joe went to Brownfield and had car trouble on the way.

When he got home he discovered that his favorite pocket knife was gone. The next day Joe and Brother Bozeman went to Brownfield and stopped where Joe had machine failure and conducted a Sherlock Holmes search for the knife with no results. Upon the return, Joe was in the drug store crying his woes over the loss of the knife, when the editors wife said, "Joe what kind of a knife was it?" He replied, "A black one." After a long search in her purse she presented the knife to Joe. That proves one thing, men, when you lose something, one of the best places to find anything in the world is in a woman's purse.

Barrett's Funeral Home 24-Hour Ambulance Service "We honor all burial Insurance Contracts" See us for Monuments and "Old Line" Burial Insurance 456-2233

EDITORIALS

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Let this editorial be a warning to those who are guilty to straighten up and fly right before it is too late. At no other time in the history of our nation has the young people had opportunities as those that are within our youth's grasp. It would be a tragic thing if a group of our youngsters here in Plains spoil their chances of enjoying the advantages of an ultra modern world which has more to offer than all of the things combined for the past 5000 years.

As an example, if these young people have a police record, it will follow them the rest of their lives.

If a person is convicted of a felony, regardless of the fact if he receives a suspended sentence or probation, then he forfeits certain rights guaranteed under the Constitution such as the right to hold public office and to vote.

We urge you to think twice before vandalizing again, because this could easily be the most unfortunate and important point of your entire life.

If you have that much energy and you must be destructive, get a job and work it out of your system. Use your leisure time reading a good book, working on a project or hobby, or taking a course in self improvement. You won't be sorry. If you have problems, then talk it out with dad or mom. Your family minister will always lend a listening ear, or your teachers will be happy to help you.

Speaking of Bill Curry being in the hospital brings to mind that one day last week Joe went to Brownfield and had car trouble on the way.

When he got home he discovered that his favorite pocket knife was gone. The next day Joe and Brother Bozeman went to Brownfield and stopped where Joe had machine failure and conducted a Sherlock Holmes search for the knife with no results. Upon the return, Joe was in the drug store crying his woes over the loss of the knife, when the editors wife said, "Joe what kind of a knife was it?" He replied, "A black one." After a long search in her purse she presented the knife to Joe. That proves one thing, men, when you lose something, one of the best places to find anything in the world is in a woman's purse.

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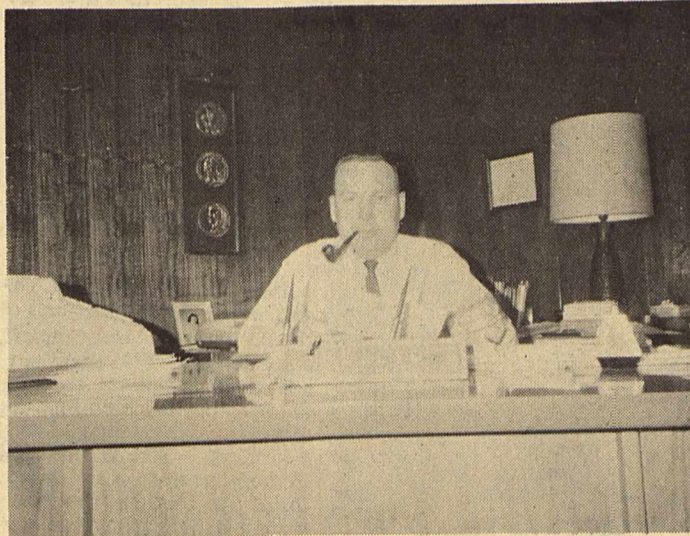


Thursday, June 3, 1965

Conservation Edition

1965

Banker's Views



By Bill Loyd

As your Banker, I certainly appreciate the advantages of sound soil conservation and good stewardship of the land. Having a well managed and a quality cared for piece of land is like having money in the bank. Banking institutions throughout the country have long

urged good stewardship of the land.

We of the Plains State Bank compliment those who maintain sound practices of a good conservation program and cannot urge others who do not maintain good practices enough to begin a program which is only sound business and good economics.

McGinty Says

By Dick McGinty

It has been my honor to have served for the past several years on the Yoakum County Conservation Board. Being on this board and being engaged in stock farming, the importance of sound conservation practices is paramount to me.

The more people who can be encouraged to practice good conservation, the more results we all will reap. If a place does not have sound conservation, then his neighbor can be damaged, even if he practices the best plans of conservation.

The purpose of this article is to urge all farmers and stockmen in our area to learn more about good conservation. Contact your Soil Conservation District man, Murrell Thompson, because he is trained to help you and can help you plan and put good practices into effect.

The Board which I am a member of has helped with legislation and local problems. We are therefore glad to see The Plains Record stress conservation in this issue.

Newsom Views

By D. C. Newsom

God has given us the land and we are the stewards of it. Good stewardship is a must in times such as we have just been in, and are still going through. We have had seasons of drought, but we can help ourselves from blowing and eroding away by good conservation of the land.

Many of our farmers and ranchers have practiced good conservation. I commend them for their stewardship, and urge them to continue.

We must also encourage the steward who has not tilled his land to its best advantage to put into operation sound practices. It will help us all to have good stewardship of the land, and we will reap the benefits of the harvest when it comes.

Judge Speaks

By Judge Stanley Duval

Stewardship of the land is most important to any civilization. At the most, we till the land for only a few years. God gave us the land, so it should be used to the best of our ability. No community or area will

ever have regrets about good soil conservation practices.

It is with these thoughts in mind that I compliment those who have completed a good conservation program and urge those who haven't to start.



Challenges of Growth

"It is altogether fitting that we should set aside a week when we express unto God our gratitude for His blessings upon our Land and our willingness to be faithful to our stewardship. Soil Stewardship Week provides this occasion." --Lewis W. Newman, member Soil Stewardship Advisory Committee to the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

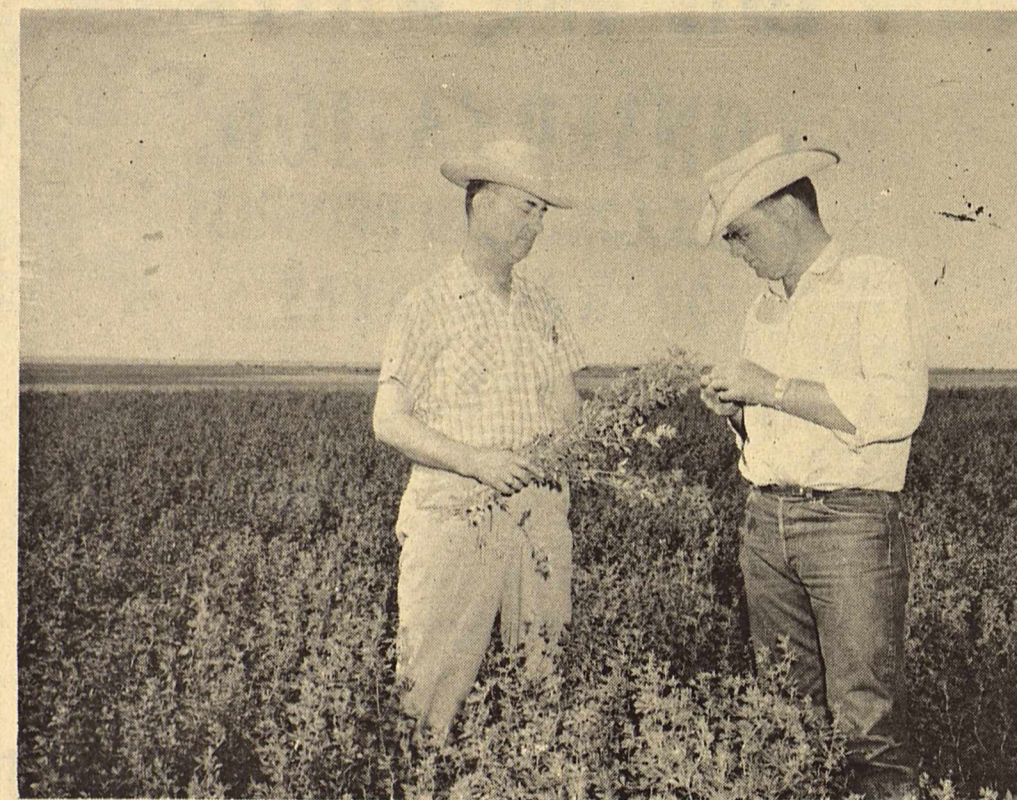
"The most valuable resource of this Nation is the soil. Gold is more spectacular; iron has in two generations made men richer; copper has opened up greater possibilities of advancing techniques. But, it is the soil which produces the lasting and essential wealth of the Nation." --Brinsler and Shepard, in "Our Use of the Lands."



Jimmie Cox on his farm South of Bronco. The picture shows crop residue on the land after planting. This is good for wind erosion control and moisture conservation.



Earl Kaiser pictured in his field with his first 1965 crop of alfalfa. Earl says alfalfa is a good soil protector as well as a cash crop.



C. M. Thompson and Jerome Head examine a good crop of alfalfa on the Head farm. This crop will cut a lot of hay and has given good soil and steady protection all winter and spring.



James Williams in a field of rye used as cover crop for soil protection and a cash crop to harvest.



Leon Thompson in a field of wheat used a cover and cash crop on the C. A. Stewart farm South West of Plains.



A good stand of early maize protected by crop residue left on the land on the Mrs. Roy C. Mowrey farm west of Plains operated by Roy Perkins.

Modern Gin Meets The Need Snake Bite First Aid

Plains has one of the most modern gins in West Texas. Since 1956, the D. C. Newsom Gin in Plains has had a 14 foot stick machine. Other gins have added stick machines in the past several years, but the largest in a competitors gin are only six feet.

The Newsom gin can add humidity in two places and can dry in three places, adding up to better performance in the ginning business.

Mr. Newsom stated that he has a double lint cleaner which adds to the efficiency of good ginning operations. He also has an automatic press, which is superior to the manual type.

The scales are electrically recorded scales and cut down on the errors which would be made by the human factor. Even the seed is automatically weighed at the Newsom gin.

Mr. Newsom estimates that in equipment alone in the gin that the estimated capital outlay would reach \$250,000.00.

The Newsom gin has a large fleet of trailers reaching a total of 70. These trailers are furnished to the customers of the gin.

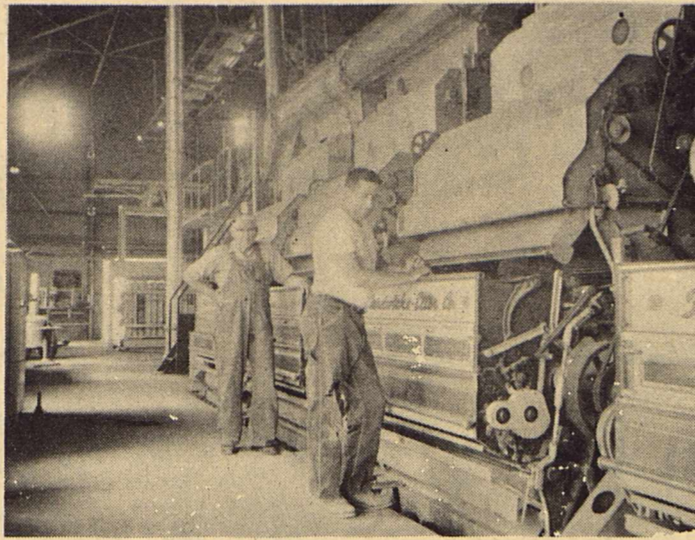
Both D. C. Newsom and his son Hoss are veteran ginners having a total of 70 years experience between them. Mr. Newsom will have ginned 48 years next fall.

The Newsom gin was built in Plains in 1951 and replacements with the most modern equipment have been made in the gin regularly, said Newsom said.

Both Mr. D. C. Newsom and his son Hoss spend most of the year getting ready for the season. Getting 70 trailers overhauled and maintaining the gin equipment is a year around job, Newsom said.

Mr. Newsom explained that agriculture is the most important facet of Yoakum County economy, and that cotton is the heaviest crop produced in our fields.

When concluding the interview, Mr. Newsom was asked if he was encouraged by the thunderheads in the sky, and he said where there's clouds there is high hope for rain. I never give up and know that sooner or later we will get a bumper crop.



Hoss and D. C. Newsom inside gin inspecting equipment.



D. C. Newsom and son pictured by trailer fleet.

Austin, May -- Prompt attention to snake bite victims was recommended by J. Weldon Watson, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, in a seasonal warning that poisonous reptiles are on the move.

Referring to a department pamphlet, Watson said it is important that snake bite victims receive quick first aid treatment, and then quoted from the document:

"The patient must not exert himself by running, because increased circulation brought on by such physical activity will speed up absorption of the poison. For the same reason, the use of whiskey or other stimulants should be avoided.

"The victim's state of mind is important; he must promptly be convinced that his chances for recovery are good -- and, indeed, they are. He should not be terrified by the thought that every snake bite means certain death. Actually, a survey of case histories shows that with prompt and proper treatment, only about one or two per cent of all snake bites in this country are fatal.

"There is a considerable difference of opinion about the correct first aid treatment for poisonous snake bite. The Division of Medical Sciences of the National Research Council, a section of the National Academy of Sciences, recently made a study to determine the most effective method of such treatment. It recommended immobilization of the bitten limb, application of a constricting band, and prompt incision and suction.

"Based on these recommendations, the following first aid treatment for poisonous snake bite is suggested:

"IMMOBILIZE THE AFFECTED ARM OR LEG whenever possible. Where this is not practicable, keep movement of the bitten limb to a minimum. Muscular activity helps increase the spread of venom. Whenever feasible, transport the victim by litter to further medical aid.

"APPLY A CONSTRICTING BAND from two to four inches above the bite, between the wound and the heart. This will help to limit the spread of venom until it can be removed by incision and suction or neutralized by antivenin. A piece of rubber tubing or a strap tourniquet, included with every snake bite kit, is best for this purpose. When these are not available, items of clothing torn from shirt or trousers will do. The poison, unless injected directly into a major blood vessel or deeply into a muscle, is absorbed slowly by the lymphatics below the skin. Therefore, do not restrict the deeper blood circulation by applying the constricting band too tightly. It should be loose enough for a finger to be slipped under it

with little difficulty. Remember that during first aid treatment the constricting band must be loosened every 15 minutes for about two minutes. This precaution may prevent gangrene. If the bite is on the hand or forearm, take off rings, bracelets or other jewelry because subsequent swelling may make their removal difficult.

"MAKE INCISIONS after sterilizing the cutting instrument and the bite area with iodine or alcohol. If no antiseptic is available, the blade of the cutting instrument can be sterilized by holding it over a flame (a match will do). Make ONE cut over each fang mark parallel with the long axis of the bitten limb, not across it. Incisions should be one-quarter inch deep, but definitely no longer than the diameter of the suction apparatus being used. This would allow air to enter the suction bulb from the outside and the device would then be unable to work. Incisions are of the utmost importance to first aid treatment; without them little or no poison can be withdrawn from the wound by suction. However, making even a small incision involves some risk and this operation should be done with considerable care. Improper or carelessly applied first aid may actually do more harm than good. Although a physician may later decide to make additional incisions to relieve the pressure of swelling, only the cuts over the fang marks are recommended for first aid.

"APPLY SUCTION to the cuts. This can best be done with one of the suction devices manufactured for that purpose but, if none is available, suction can be applied by mouth. There is little danger in oral suction unless the lips or inside of the mouth have cuts or abrasions. Contrary to popular opinion, a tooth cavity will not permit passage of the venom into the blood. Moreover, snake venom is destroyed by the stomach's digestive juices, so if some is accidentally swallowed, there is little to worry if you have a healthy system. Only during the first 30 minutes following the bite can much venom be removed by incision and suction.

"GET TO MEDICAL AID as soon as possible -- but keep in mind that unnecessary physical exertion is harmful."

Watson pointed out that only rattlesnakes, coral snakes, cottonmouth water moccasins and copperheads are poisonous among the Texas reptiles.

Notice

A community work day has been set for all day tomorrow. All interested persons are asked to come to the cemetery to help.

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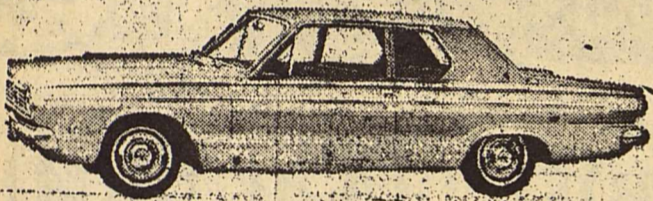
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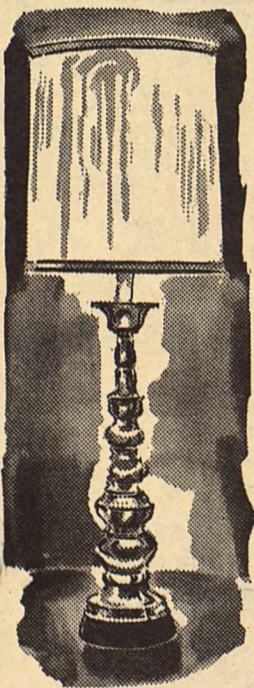
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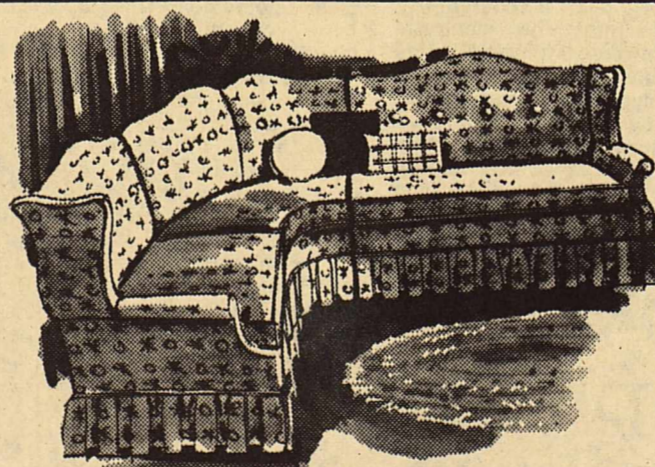


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Irrigation Trends

By Gilbert Pierce

The first irrigation well in Yoakum Soil Conservation District is believed to be the well on the E. P. Stanford farm southwest of Plains. This well was drilled in October, 1945. By 1950 there were thirty-one farms with irrigation wells and seven thousand acres being irrigated.

Ditch watering was first used in the district which was not the best means of watering. Due to the unlevel land and the sandy permeable soils.

In the late 40's sprinkler irrigation was introduced to the district. This was a big improvement over ditch watering. But it also had its problems. Six inches to ten inches main line made from heavy materials were being used also five inches to six inches lateral lines, with large double nozzles, resulting in large amounts of water being applied in a short time. Packing the soil, and causing water to run off. The short sets causing three to five moves of the pipe each day, resulting in labor problems, and loss of water.

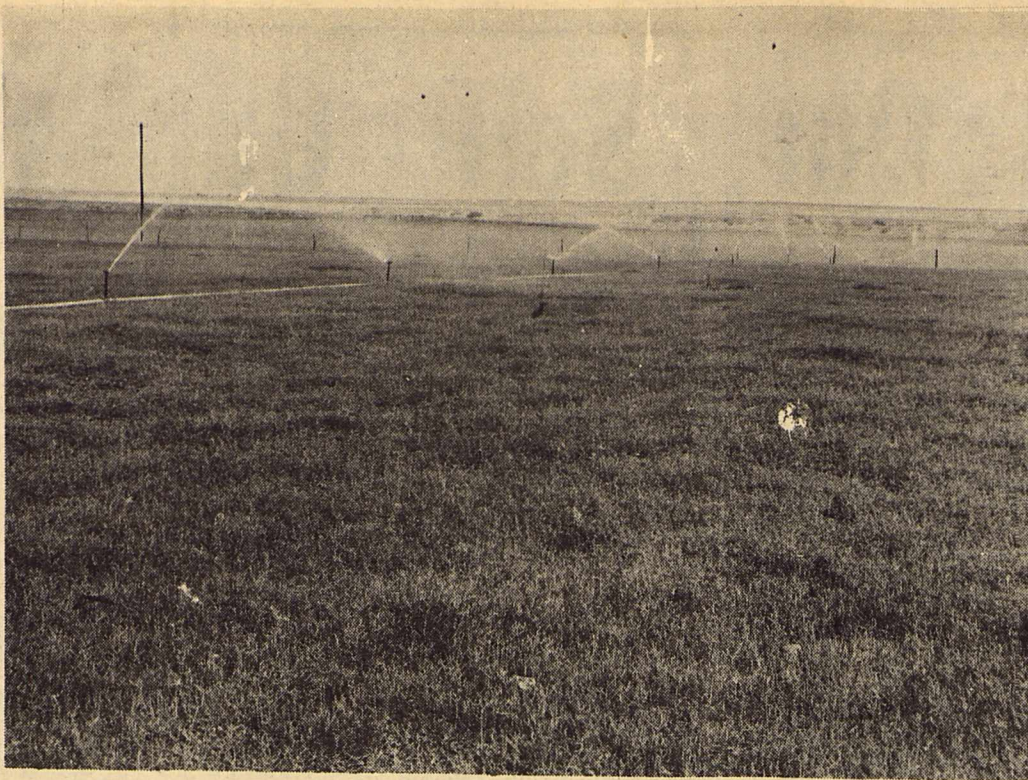
In 1958 the great Plains Conservation program introduced high pressure underground pipelines to the district.

This program was slow to start but has grown with leaps and bounds the past few years. Farmers are doing away with moving of heavy main lines. They have water available at any place along the line at any time and eliminated leaks and waste of water.

In the last few years smaller main lines and sprinkler lines began to be used. This pipe was made from lighter materials, smaller single nozzles, slower applications of water without run off. It also had less packing of the soil, fewer movings of the pipe, and better labor relations. The hands were better satisfied. This has resulted in much improved water management.

The Mexican Beserio Labor program was soon to come to an end. Which causes a great concern to the irrigated farmers resulting in farmers looking for a new way to move the irrigation pipe.

In recent years a large number of farmers have converted to the wheel and skid move of sprinkler system. More improvements are needed of these systems and I am sure this will be done in the future. The farmers are becoming more concerned about the un-



Water, fertilizer and rest grow grass on the Paul Cobb farm.



Paul Cobb and fat cattle on irrigated pasture.

derground water supply. In the last few years many of the wells have decreased in water, and a few have failed, the development of irrigation water has had a larger influence on the agricultural economy of Yoakum Soil Conservation than any other one factor. It has stabilized the farmers yields of crops, caused more cotton gins, and grain elevators to be built. More farmers are moving in and are developing the natural resources of Yoakum Soil Conservation. By 1962 there were approximately five hundred and fifty irrigation wells in the district, such crops as cotton, grain sorghum, grasses for grazing, alfalfa for hay and truck crops. Irrigation has been good to all of us. We should protect our natural resources, soil, and water in every way possible.



Jimmy Cox on June 1, 1965 inspects residue after a hard winter and spring blow that is still holding moisture. The field is located West of Plains.

Proper Pasture Use

By C. Murrell Thompson

How does grass grow you say? Well, first you must have a strong healthy plant that has a deep root system that can take needed moisture and minerals from the soil. Next you must have enough top growth, leaves to produce from soil moisture, minerals and the air food to grow more roots and leaves. If we cut off the top of any plant we shorten the root system and if this kind of management is carried to the extreme we wind up without any grass just bare soil exposed to wind erosion, poor use of the moisture and a poor return for our investment.

Each grass or plant has its height at which it can be used

and will continue to grow and produce, native short grasses can get by on a very small amount of moisture but it produces a small amount of forage per acre. Tall grass takes more water, makes better use of the soil and produces more forage per acre if it is properly grazed. Take a look at your grass program, are you starving it to death for lack of top growth and roots system as well as water and fertilizer.

Good grass takes good management, it is like a good cotton crop it doesn't just happen.

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Conservation: Our Soil Our Water

Our Heritage

By P. W. St. Romain

First, I want to thank God for giving us our land. Without His goodness in giving us this land, there would be no flowers, birds, animals, trees or many other wonderful things. Next I want to thank our Government for doing so much to conserve this wonderful land. In 1938, before the Soil Conservation Service came into the picture here in Yoakum County there were lots of abandoned and blown-out fields all over the county. It is very gratifying now to drive over our good farm-to-market roads and see the improvement over the old methods.

The United States Department of Agriculture through its many branches is helping the farmers or rural people in many ways. The SCS is teaching and helping them improve their land and crops, the Rural Electrification Administration made electricity available to them in 1936 and again in 1950 through their new telephone program they made it possible for rural people all over the country to have modern telephone service. All farmers can have the same comforts as their city friends or relatives and in addition help and guidance from their State and Federal Government agencies.

We in the telephone or communications part of this wonderful country are hoping and doing all we can to further improve the living conditions. We want to see good rich farms because without them we couldn't have the good people that we have.



James Williams in rye used as a cover crop for farmstead protection. This good cover planted west and south of the house reduced the dirt and dust in the house and now can be harvested and sold



J. M. Dearing in grain sorghum following 2 years of cow peas turned under as green manure crop.

Conservation Crop Rotation

By C. Murrell Thompson

Crop rotation is an old subject. We read in the first book of the Bible about it. There are many reasons why crop rotation is important to us. We can do a rotation or cropping system that extracts the maximum from the soil and return the least possible to the soil. When we do this kind of farming we may be good prosperous farmers for a few years but when our land wears out from this kind of farming or mining as some call it we are soon leaving for more productive land.

Conservation crop rotation is a better way of farming. It is not new, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were mindful of the needs of the land and practiced a kind of rotation of crops. Some crops feed on the soil different from others. While one crop may be a deep rooted plant others are shallow feeders. Some crops, cotton or peanuts return little or no organic matter to the soil while grain sorghum or small grain returns two to three ton per acre if we don't graze it all off. To hold our soil we need all the residue we produce some years and

at least 2500 lbs per acre in 40 inch rows or 1750 lbs per acre if the crop is drilled or broadcast.

This residue not only holds our top soil but it will add much needed organic matter. Our soil is inherently low in organic matter due to low rain fall and high soil temperature. Thus we must work to maintain or increase the organic matter in our soil. Why do we need organic matter? There are many reasons. Organic matter conditions our soil from being compacted by heavy farm machinery. This is

why we need a conservation cropping system then that we may keep what we have and improve it for future generations to use when we no longer need it.

PHOTO CREDIT

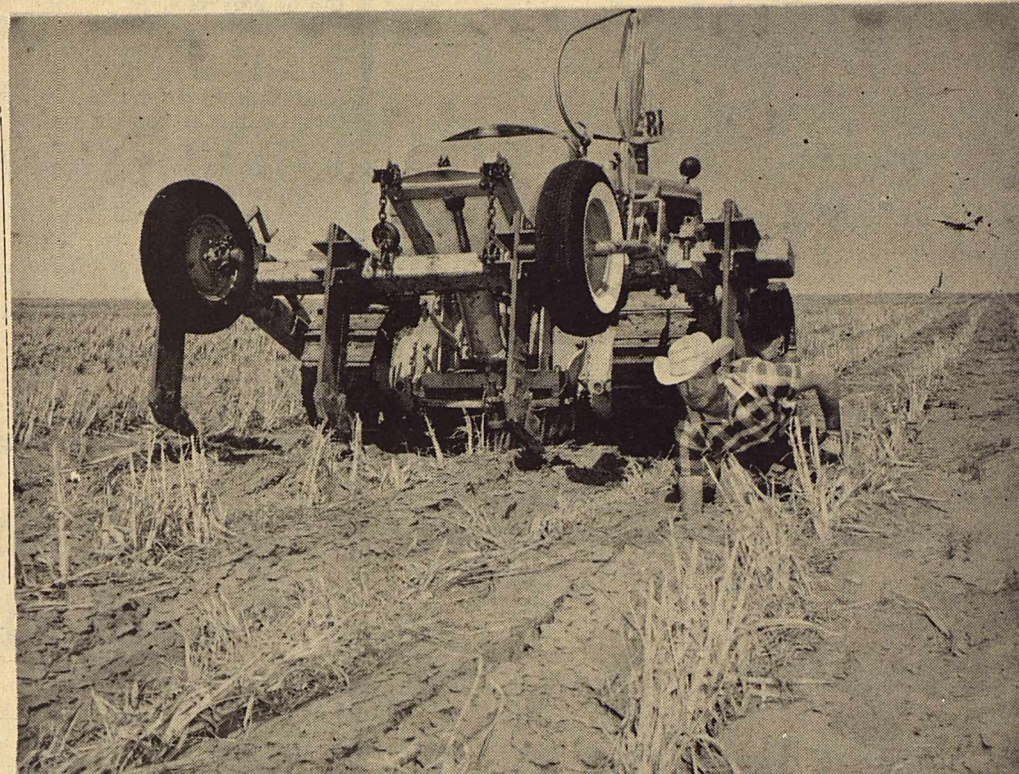
The staff of The Plains Record extends their appreciation to C. M. Thompson and his staff for the photos which were used in this issue of The Record.

Crop Residue

By C. Murrell Thompson

In a land that is as new as ours there is bound to be much to learn. We tend to carry farming practices from where we began to farm to a new area. These farming practices may be good where they originated but they may not get the job done on the new frontier. To get down to facts about one farming method say, the use of crop residue management there is a great difference from one area to another. The wind in our District is always with us it seems, and most especially at planting time. We have long thought that we must have a clean seed bed that has no trash, stalks, weeds and not many clods if we are to get a stand and keep it. In fact we have gone to great expense to destroy all residue in the past.

The worm has turned. We no longer laugh and poke fun at a man who leaves his crop residue on the land until planting time. This now in our area is a sign of a man who knows that residue left on the land will save soil, moisture and insure a stand when bare ground will about guarantee you a replant job, loss of soil and moisture.



When he chisel plows, he chisels! Jimmy Cox with his arm deep in a furrow checks the depth. This practice leaves the residue and holds the moisture.



Crop residue management and supplemental tillage on the J. D. Jones farm South West of Plains. This good conservation is being carried out by J. C. Futch, Jr., operator shown in the picture.

Cover Crops

By Wilson Duke

Interest and participation in the cover cropping program that began last fall is now being discussed and evaluated by local farmers in the district.

Primarily this is on land that was irrigated since sufficient growth was not obtained on dryland due to the lack of rainfall.

Fields where cover crops of small grain such as wheat, rye, or millet were planted did not have any loss of soil from wind erosion this spring. It has also furnished some grazing for livestock through the late winter and spring months. It appears now that the number of feed-grain (diverted) acres will be the largest ever in the Yoakum SCD for 1965. That means there will be more land that will have to have a cover of some nature in order to have the protection from wind erosion.

Some of the more popular crops that will be planted on this acreage is cane, sudan and peas. Other farmers who do not plant the above mentioned crops will summer-fallow the land and will plant rye or wheat on the land in the late summer or early fall for soil improvement and protection from wind erosion during the critical blowing season.

Local farmers are finding that this practice works into his crop rotation real good since it builds up the soil and he can follow these crops with a clean tilled crop such as cotton.



J. E. Meal on the Combs farm in a good field of wheat that provided excellent cover and now promises a cash harvest.



Dickie Green pictured in his field with a good cover crop.



Farmer John Doe Says: Son, you can't tell me about farming. I've worn out three good farms in my life time.

Green Thumb Tips

Most seeds do not come up overnight, although a few, like beans seem to. The seeds of most annual flowers take between a week and three weeks to germinate, so don't be in a rush to replant a row.

The precise length of time it takes seeds to sprout depends on many conditions such as air, temperature of the soil and moisture in the soil. All of these must be just right.

All vegetables are gluttons for fertilizer. It has been said that most gardeners could produce twice as much in half the space if they would give their plants sufficient fertilizer. Directions as to quantity to use are on the package. Read them.

Do you know the secrets of growing beautiful morning glories? There are two. Nick the seeds with a file before you plant them and select a place with poor soil to do the planting. Good, rich soil makes the plants grow vine and leaf rather than produce flowers.

Heavenly Blue is the most popular morning glory but there are many other varieties. Pearly Gates is a beautiful white, Scarlett O'Hara a bright rose-red.

If you didn't get around to fertilizing the lawn in March, do

it in April or even May. Just think of all the leaf blades you are going to cut from the grass all summer. How can it make the growth needed if it is starved?

Single or double flowered portulacas will provide brilliance in that hot, dry place where nothing else will grow. They furnish a carpet of color that is hard to beat. All it takes is a packet of seeds and the planting — no further care.

Parsley and chives are necessities in every kitchen for flavoring, for garnishing. If there's a small clear area outside your kitchen door, plant a few seeds of each of these useful vegetables and have them handy to harvest.

Pretty pastel color schemes for the garden are achieved by planting Cleome Pink Queen next to salvia Blue Bedder, or heliotrope with pale yellow dwarf marigolds. It's best to plan color schemes, pastel or otherwise, before you plant seeds.

Remember that snapdragons now come in numerous heights, from 6 inches to 2 1/2 feet tall — helpful to know when choosing varieties.

OBITUARIES



OLAN MCKENZIE

Olan McKenzie, Sleigo, was killed Monday in an auto accident in Gaines County. McKenzie and his wife were in route to Lamesa taking their child to the doctor, when a butane truck jackknifed on a curve and the tank fell on the car, killing McKenzie.

Mrs. McKenzie is the daughter of Mrs. Russell McSwain of Sleigo. Mrs. McKenzie and the child were both injured in the accident but are in satisfactory condition. Internment was this week.

JIM EVERETT

Funeral services were conducted in the First Baptist Church in Plains yesterday for Jim Everett, 50, who died in the hospital early Monday morning in Denver City of a heart attack. Barrett's Funeral Home was in charge of the services.

Mr. Everett is survived by his wife and five children. Internment was in the Plains Cemetery. Rev. Leon Smith was in charge of the services at the church.

Pallbearers included Billy Pullis, Robert Brown, George Hill, Kenneth Thompson, Frank Courtney, W. P. Turner, and Bonner Havard.

Mrs. Roger Conner of Denver City spent Thursday with Mrs. Hollis Wolfenbarger.

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Witt of Seminole visited his mother Mrs. Charlie Newell over the weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. Quencie McDonnell of Farmington, New Mexico were here to see his Mother Mrs. S. McDonnell and brothers Tom and Bob last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Snow and boys of Odessa spent Friday night and Saturday night with her grandmother Sallie Hague.

Mr. & Mrs. O. H. Clark spent a few days last week at Ruidosa.

Mrs. Roy Edwards and Mrs. John Anderson visited Mrs. Joe Curry in Terry County Hospital last Friday evening.

Mrs. Hollis Wolfenbarger and Jim were in Sundown this weekend. Hollis was home from Ft. Hood.

Rheanell and Jana Strickland are in Snyder for a two weeks visit with their Aunt Mrs. Vernon Tipton.

Mrs. Jesse Batchelor & Carol are leaving this week to attend a two week camp meeting in Gallatin Tenn.

Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Batchelor & children are visiting her parents Mr. & Mrs. John Galden in Missouri.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald are visiting their daughter Mrs. Jane Skains & family in Dallas.

PURELY LOCAL



There will be a bridal shower for Miss Jo Ann Bailey, bride elect of Gene Rhemann, on Friday June 4 at 8:00 p. m. at the Plains Clubroom in the Old Courthouse. All friends of Jo Ann are invited to attend.

Sgt. & Mrs. Teddy Roy Bowman, and Donald & Kay, of Midwest City, Oklahoma, were week-end visitors of her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Charley Jones. They also visited his parents Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Henson of Denver City. They came to attend graduation services at Denver City for Roy Jay Henson.

Marilyn Jones & Don McCormick, students of McMurry College, Abilene, visited her parents and the Bowmans. Marilyn returned to Abilene to enroll for six weeks of summer school.

Mrs. Steve McGinty visited her friend Donna Humphery in Leveland over the weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Newsom were on a fishing trip last week to the Big Ben Country.

Guests with Mrs. W. L. McCellan Sunday night were Mr. & Mrs. Dan McClellan and girls of Tatum, New Mexico.

There were several in Ruidosa over the weekend. Mr. & Mrs. Ray Strickland & children, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph McClellan and Mr. & Mrs. Skeet Robertson and granddaughter of Lubbock.

Mrs. J. W. Moore, Sr. and Elane of Muleshoe visited her son and family Sunday night the Rev. & Mrs. Johnnie Moore.

Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Lusk and girls of Midland spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. McConnell and sister Mrs. Hoss Newsom.

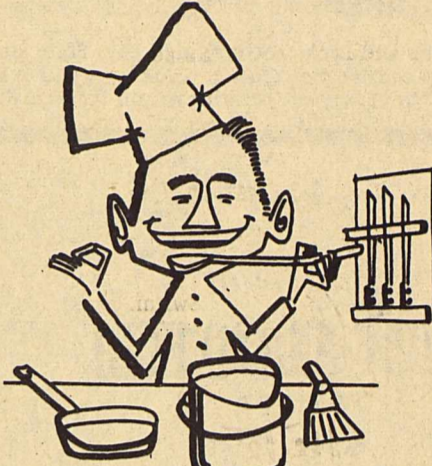
Mr. & Mrs. G. D. Kennedy left last Thursday for a few days fishing at Lake Whitney.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob McDonnell have returned from a vacation and visiting relatives at several places in east Texas.



Mrs. Williams

Of interest to Plains residents will be the recent marriage of a former Plains boy, Jimmy Williams, to Charlotte Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coleman, Big Spring, Texas. The bride is a candidate for graduation from Texas Tech in June with a degree in Business Administration. Mr. Williams is a Graduate of Oklahoma University and has signed to play professional football with the Washington Redskins.



Open 24 Hours a Day
Sunday Buffet

\$1.25

Alma's

Be prepared for small "scrapes!"

Stock up on first-aid and grooming needs for the family.

Especially where there are active youngsters, it's good to have your medicine cabinet well stocked with first aids for cuts, bruises, scratches and playtime casualties.

Curry - Edwards Drug

Home Agent

Thirty six County Home Demonstration Agents from over the state participated in the Human Nutrition Workshop at College Station. The week long training meeting gave research findings, a study of the nutrition status of all age groups, motivating factors in Consumer purchases of food products, a sharp look at food facts and fallacies, and tours of A. & M.'s, freeze dry and food technology laboratories.

Sadie M. Thompson, Yorkum County Home Demonstration Agent attended the conference.

PLEASE - BE KIND



If you've ever owned a dog you know that—more than any other animal—he has an inborn sense of friendship with people. He gives all of his love and loyalty to the family he lives with. He enjoys their petting and praise; he is saddened by their scolding. There is no place for cruelty in his life.

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New Homes or Old... stay BRIGHTER... longer... with Sun-Proof HOUSE PAINT

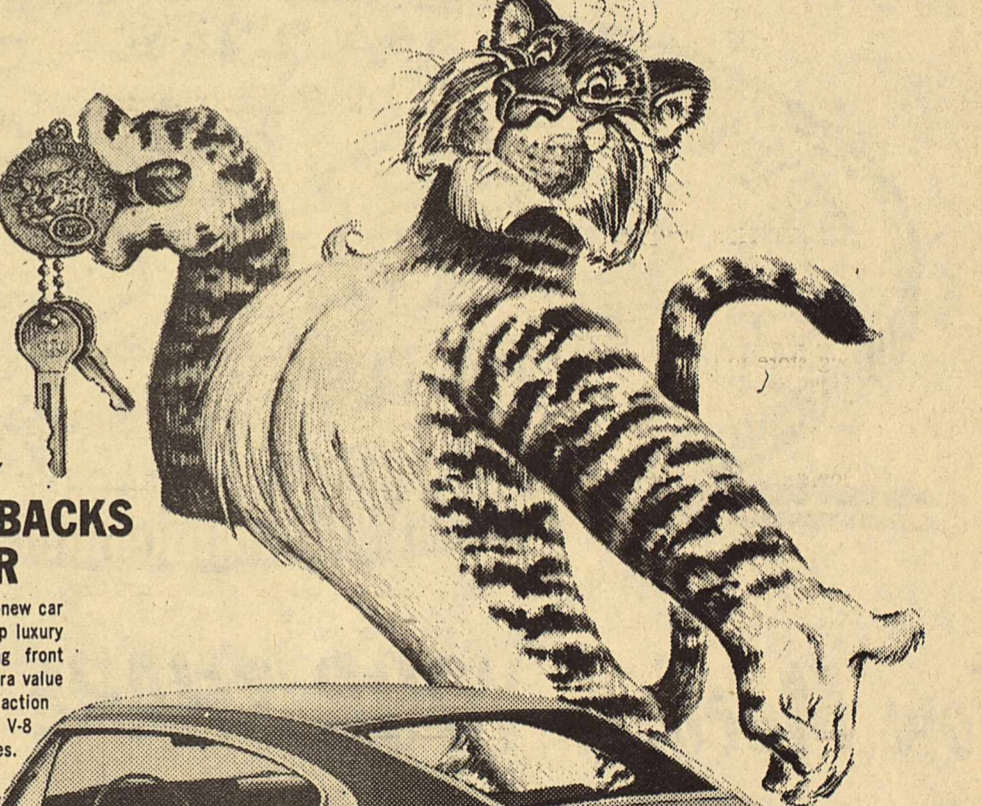
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OUTSIDE WHITE AS LOW AS \$3.00 PER GALLON

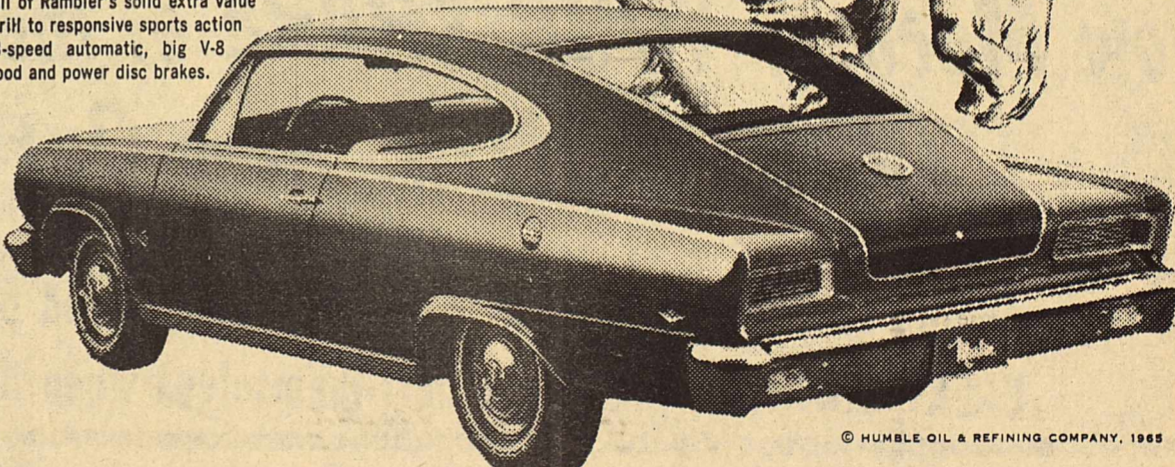
TIGER-IN-THE-TANK SWEEPSTAKES

GET ENTRY BLANK AND "LUCKY TIGER" KEY CHAIN **FREE** AT YOUR ENCO STATION. (NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)



50 Marlin SPORTS-FASTBACKS by RAMBLER

Land a Marlin! The big, bold, brand-new car by Rambler with the fast lines, deep luxury and man-size room, plus reclining front seats, and all of Rambler's solid extra value features. Thrill to responsive sports action from the 3-speed automatic, big V-8 under the hood and power disc brakes.



MORE THAN TWO MILLION PRIZES AND GIFTS!

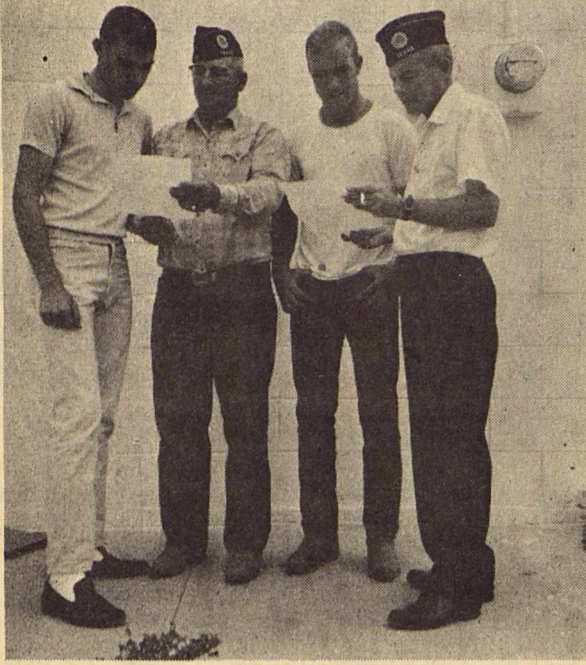
Two separate drawings give you two chances to win! Nothing to buy, nothing to write but your name and address. Just ask your Enco dealer for your FREE "Lucky Tiger" Key Chain (registered in your name in case you ever lose your keys). Send in the card that comes with it and you are entered in the big TIGER-IN-THE-TANK Sweepstakes! Separate drawings held on June 17 and July 14. All entries

remain active until Sweepstakes is over. Enter soon at your Enco station. And while you're there, why not put a tiger in your tank with High-energy Enco Extra gasoline? **Happy Motoring!**

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
AMERICA'S LEADING ENERGY COMPANY... MAKERS OF ENCO PRODUCTS



Visit Six Flags Over Texas this summer with your family. And be sure to take a whirl around the "Happy Motoring" Freeway in the miniature sports cars. Even kids can operate them safely. Stop at your Enco dealer's before you go and ask for Six Flags coupons. Each worth 50¢ on a child's ticket.



Wilson Duke and Dick McGinty give Boys State literature to Myron Goehry and Joe Dan Cooke. The boys will leave tomorrow for the University of Texas at Austin for Boys State.



MEMORIAL

ANCHOR HOCKING Teflon Mira Clean OVENWARE

START YOUR TEFLON SET TODAY! GET EACH PIECE FOR 99¢ WITH YOUR COUPON AND A \$5.00 PURCHASE. THERE WILL BE ONE PIECE FEATURED EACH WEEK FOR SIX WEEKS. REDEEM ONE COUPON EACH WEEK FOR SIX WEEKS. CLIP YOUR COUPONS TODAY AND SAVE THEM FOR THE VALID DATE. GET THESE PIECES FOR GRADUATION AND WEDDING GIFTS. THEY ARE GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS AGAINST OVEN BREAKAGE. HURRY AND GET THIS POPULAR TEFLON OVENWARE SET AT REAL SAVINGS!

CLIP THIS COUPON FOR 1-QT. CASSEROLE COVER COUPON 4

Coupon Valid for June 7 to June 12, 1965. You get No. 406-1 qt. Casserole Cover with this coupon and a \$5.00 Purchase.
 Regular Price \$1.98
 You Save \$.99 ONLY **99¢**

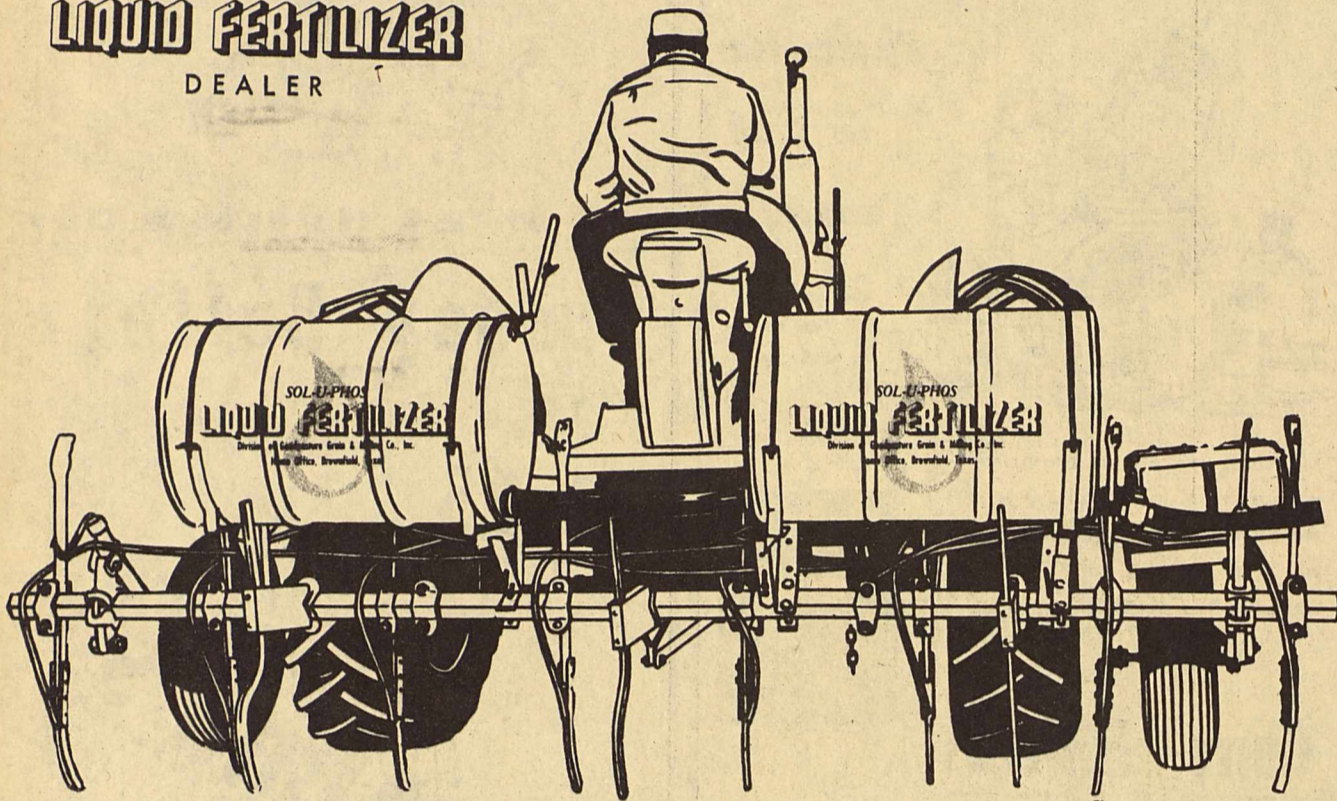
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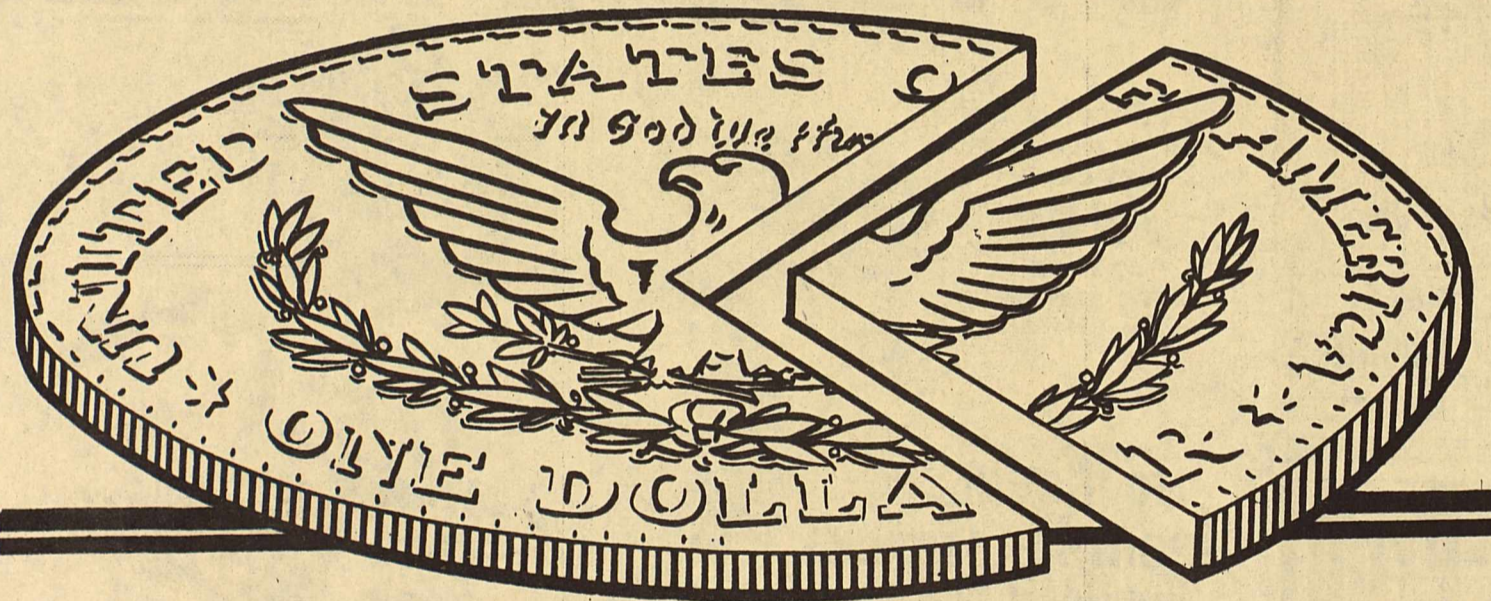
fruit cocktail..... ^{Shurfine} 2 0¢	pizza..... ^{Chief Boy Aredee Sausage} 49¢
beans..... ^{Ranch Style 2 for} 25¢	tissue..... ^{Soflin Facial} 19¢
flour..... ^{Gold Medal 5 lb} 53¢	oleo..... ^{Shurfresh 2 pounds} 39¢
coffee..... ^{Shurfine 1lb} 75¢	cold cuts..... ^{Assorted pound} 49¢
corn..... ^{Shurfine 10 oz frozen cream style} 15¢	bannas..... 12¢

Hawkins Food Market

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- Marie's Fashions & Fabrics**
- Horkau LP Gas & Shell Service**

- The Plains Record**
- Plains State Bank**
- City Of Plains**
- George's 66 Service**
- Romain Telephone Co.**
- Plains Oil Co.**
- Cogburn-Young**
- True Value Store**
- The Fix-It Shop**
- Loyd Insurance Agency**

Cont. from page 1

The Great Plains Program continues to grow. To date 148 contracts have been written on 139,358 acres. 29 contracts have been completed to date.

Since 1958 the Yoakum County Soil Survey has been completed and published. This is a very valuable document and has been widely accepted by all groups.

The Soil Conservation District Board has revised and updated their program and plan as of 11-62 and signed a new memorandum of understanding with the Secretary of Agriculture and the Soil Conservation Service.

There has been a number of Technicians with the Soil Conservation Service who have worked with local land owners in the District.

Wyatt D. Lipscomb was the first employee and the first

work unit conservationist. Then others who came were Melvin Talley, Don Powell, R. H. Milford, Earl D. Willard, and Mike Robinson, Conservation Technicians. William H. Dittmore, Harold Hyde, Soil Scientist. The present staff consists of C. Murrell Thompson, Work Unit Conservationist, Wilson O. Duke, Soil Conservationist and Gilbert Pierce Conservation Technician, with assistance from Ben Day, Conservation Engineer out of Brownfield.

Conservation work on the land has increased greatly since 1959 and even with the dry weather we have had this year a good report will be made of accomplishments made this year. This Work Unit was in second place in a 12 county area and 11 place in the State of Texas in number of Great Plains Contracts written with the ending of the fiscal year June 30, 1964.

1964 ACP Program Participation

By W. M. Overton

Under the Yoakum County 1964 ACP Program 213 farmers carried out one or more ACP practices on their farms. The practices included establishing 186 acres of alfalfa, 1747 acres of temporary crops for erosion control, 13,535 acres of emergency chiseling tillage, 5,920 acres of deep plowing and 723 acres cotton burs.

The ACP program is administered by the local ASC Office. The practices are set up and approved by the ASC County Committee and other governmental agencies in the county. Under the ACP Program a payment is made to farmers for carrying out ACP Practices. The payments made are 50% or less than the average cost of carrying out the practices. The ACP program has been in operation for many years. The appropriation for the 1964 year was \$250,000,000 and the funds are appropriated by Congress each year. Yoakum County farmers earned payments under the 1964 program in the amount of \$41,470. Most of the County ACP funds have been used for deep plowing in the past, however, in 1964

total of 39,116 acres diverted from grain sorghum and wheat of which several thousand acres was put to an approved cover. Yoakum County farm operators were seriously handicapped in 1964 in establishing approved cover crops due to extreme drought.

The Yoakum County ASC Committee is composed of T. A. Elmore, Chairman, R. E. Bearden, Vice-Chairman and J. B. Ashburn, Regular member. All programs administered by the local ASC office are under their supervision.



W. M. Overton and Old Bud on Dearing farm.

Save The Soil Terry County Tractor Co.

Massey-Ferguson & Oliver Farm Machinery
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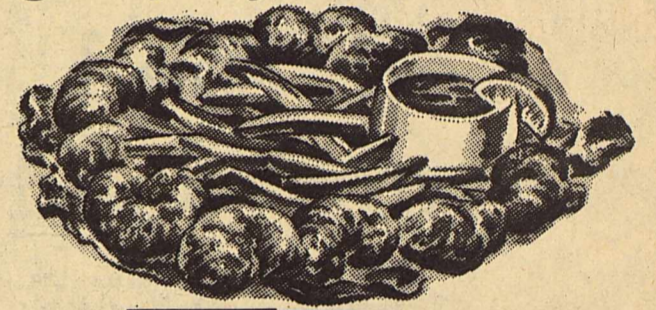
miracle whip 32 oz	54¢	cheese Velveeta 2 lb box	99¢
bananas 2 lb	25¢	biscuits Kimbell 5 For	\$1.00
potatoes Red 1b	7 1/2¢	shrimp Kimbell Breaded	49¢
crisco Oil 38 oz Bottle	69¢	Welch 12 oz grape juice 3 for	99¢

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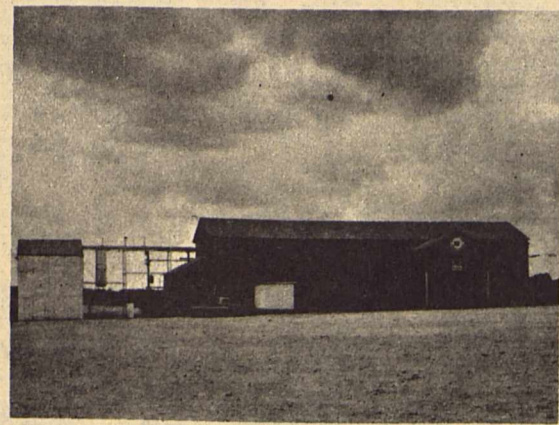
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Views From Your County Agent



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By Leo White

Each year more farmers are using increased amounts of commercial fertilizer. This does not mean that each acre is being treated with a larger amount of plant food but more acres are being treated. Practically all of the irrigated cotton in the county receives a fertilizer treatment each year and some of it has two applications. Grain sorghum crops are not usually fertilized because so much of the crop is planted on non-irrigated soils. Where grain sorghums are irrigated, the amount of fertilizer usually depends upon the amount of irrigation water available. Alfalfa, Midland Bermuda grass and other irrigated crops usually receive high amounts of fertilizer.

One of the important decisions to be made each year is determining the amount of commercial fertilizer to apply in order to get best results during the growing season ahead. Past history and experience helps in making decisions but the most important aid is to know the amounts of plant food already in the soil. This is done by having the soil analyzed at a soil testing laboratory. The soil testing laboratory at Lubbock is located at the Texas Agricultural Research and Extension Center. They analyze the soil and make recommendations for \$2.00 per sample. Since one soil sample will be taken on an average of every twenty acres, this service costs the farmer about ten cents an acre. Ten pounds too much plant food could easily cost the farmer a dollar an acre; however, a portion of the cost might be offset by increased yield. On the other hand, too light an application might cost the farmer in reduced yields. When a farmer has his soil analyzed he has a good guide line to follow while making the important decision of fertilizer application.

A very common recommendation made the Soil Testing Laboratory for Yoakum County soils, is 60-60-0. The recommendation is made many times for irrigated cotton. It is also recommended that the



Leo White, County Agent, standing in wheat used as cover and grain crop.

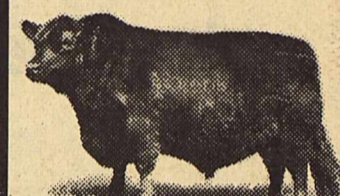
farmer apply this fertilizer in split applications. Put on 30-60-0 prior to planting and follow with 30-0-0 as a side dress application when the first fruit appears. Nitrogen leaches out of sandy soils rather rapidly so it is advisable to save about half of the nitrogen for a side dress application.

The laboratory technician determines the amount of plant food in the soil, so when he knows the expected yield, he can pretty well determine the amount necessary to get that particular yield. He knows how much plant food will be removed so he recommends the amount of fertilizer to produce the crop without depleting the supply of plant food in the soil. Using this method of fertilizing, the soil will not become deficient in plant food. The soil will remain in good condition for coming generations when this fertilizer practice is followed. Yoakum County soils, like all sandy soils, are deficient in organic matter. Commercial fertilizers will not correct this fault in our soils but will make it even worse when crops are grown that put back small amounts of organic ma-

ter each year. A ton of cotton burs added to the land each year will help this situation. Most farmers like to apply three or four tons of burs at a time and make the application every three or four years. Since there is never enough burs available for all the cotton producing land, some soil improving crops have to be grown and crop rotation systems followed in order to maintain the organic matter level in the soil.

A good soil fertility program is one where the plant food and the organic level of the soil is maintained or improved over the years of production.

Carpenter asked \$5,000.00 in damages to his property, and reported to The Record that the utility representatives had offered him about \$2,200.00 for the property use. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the amount of \$4,600.00. Vernon Townes represented Carpenter in the suit.



LOCKER

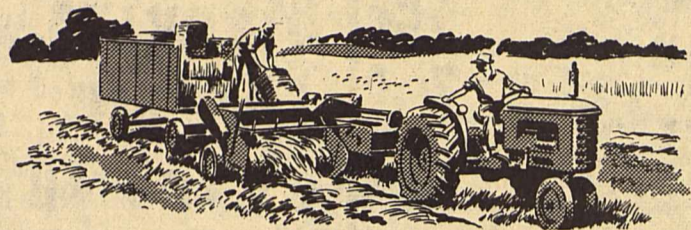
beef

FOR SALE

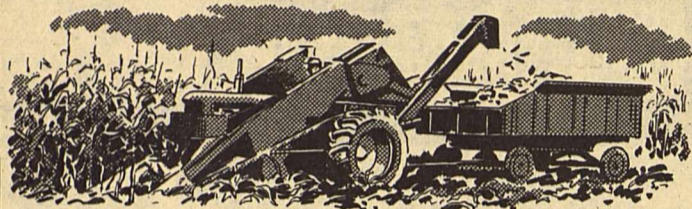
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| chicken..... 2 pkg for 99¢ | bacon..... Slab 45¢ lb |
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| all..... King Size Detergent \$2.01 | |
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| ice tea mix..... Liptons Lemon Flavor 2 25¢ | |
| pork & beans..... Shurfine 2 37¢ | |



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After sorghum has emerged, spray Atrazine to control weeds and grasses.

The idea is to spray Atrazine 80W herbicide right after sorghum has emerged, but before weeds are 1 1/2 inches high. This one application, moved to the weed root zone by rainfall, will control most annual broadleaf weeds and grasses in sorghum for the entire season.

Control of weeds and grasses in sorghum with Atrazine can greatly reduce the need for cultivating. And so your crop goes through the entire season without weed competition for moisture and soil nutrients.

The results of weed control in sorghum are higher yields and lower production costs. And you can now graze or feed forage to livestock from treated sorghum fields 60 days after Atrazine application.

Contact your local supplier now for Atrazine 80W herbicide.

Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Division of Geigy Chemical Corporation, Saw Mill River Road, Ardsley, New York.

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