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OUR 35TH YEAR THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1966 NUMBER 20



# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Jr High Class Graduation **Exercises Held in Plains**

Thirty-two members of the Junior High graduating class received their diplomas last week in graduation exercises at the school. D.N. Taylor is Junior High principal and the class sponsors were Miss Stella Moon and Harmon Mei-

The Valedictorian was Phyllis Krieg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krieg. The Salutatorian was Julia Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin.

The high ranking boy was Clark Parrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Parrott of Plains. The class president was Larry Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Massey.

Diplomas were presented by G.D.Kennedy, superintendent, and Roger Harvey gave the invocation, while Rev. J. L. Bozeman, First Baptist Church gave the benediction. Music was presented by Mrs. J. E. Cooke.

Members of the graduating class included: Shirley May Bilbrey Hal Don Black Anita Sue Cooke La Vern Edwards Larry Alton Felts Dianne LaVon Fitzgerald Terry Lynn Fitzgerald Soila Moreno Flores Jim Michael Gray David Michael Harbour Julia Hardin

Lynda Kay Patton Toni Lynn Parkins Yolanda Garza Ramos John Richard Robertson Jana Beth Strickland Richard Tagle Jimmy Lee Taylor Donald Wayne Todd Lou Ella Turner Carolyn Wilmeth Earl Ray Wooley Jerry Micheal Heald Joyce Rene Hendricks Brenda Kay Johnson Phyllis Ann Kreig Beverly Ann Lowrey John Wayne Lowe Larry Wayne Massey Michael Dan Nugent Branwell Clark Parrott



Clark Parrott



#### 100 Years of Texas Oil History Told

As Texas celebrates its 100 th anniversary as an oil-producing state, Yoakum County shares in the development that made the Lone Star State the No.1 energy source for a booming American civilization.

In 1866 Lyne T. Barret, a man most history books forgot drilled the first Texas oil well near Nacogdoches at a depth of 106 feet. In the one hundred years that followed the search for oil and gas spread to every county in Texas, and today Yoakum County is one of 210 which produce oil or gas.

Barret and other pioneer texas oil men left a legacy for Yoakum County that can be measured at approximately\$ 58.8 million a year, based on statistics compiled by TEX AS Mid Continent Oil Assoc-. iation.

During Texas' first century of oil production (29 billion barrels), Yoakum County has contributed approximately 4 45.5 million barrels, its record dating from 1936.

Yoakum County ranks 15th among the Texas counties producing oil and gas. It includes two of the state's 97 fields which are classified as 'giants with ultimate recovery estimates in excess of 100 mil-

primary begins May 25 and

continues through May 31, but

the Memorial Day Week-end

takes out one work-day at

the courthouses where the co-

unty clerks will handle ab-

sentee ballots. Persons liv-

ing within county seat towns

who want to vote absentee

must go in person to the

clerk's office to do so, and

can vote only on May 25, 26

27 and 31 since the offices

will be closed Saturday, Sun-

sentee ballots from residents

outside the county seat must

Mail applications for ab-

day and Monday.

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Car Wreck

the hospital in Denver City following a one car accident Saturday night near the state line. retary, and Dub Nelms, Plains business man, were reported in fair condition, and Durwood Willis, Plains business man, was released shortly after he was admited

Payrolls, distribution of rovalty checks to local landowners, new drilling ventures and tax payments are some of the ways by which oil and gas revenues are injected in to the Yoakum County econo-

One of the most important 'crops' harvested by Texas ranchers, farmers and other landowners is the royalty interest from oil and gas operations. These payments are at the rate of approximately \$7.3 million a year in Yoakum County. Many more thousands a year are paid in leas e rentals and bonuses on acreage which operators hope will some day yield oil or gas.

In addition to sharing the tax load for local schools and levels of government, oil and gas producers and royaltyowners send some \$2.8 million a year to the State Treasury in severance taxes. Oil taxes account for \$2.5 million: gas \$300,000. Severl schools in this county depend on the oil and gas property taxes for asizable part of the annual locally-raised budgets. Some examples; Denver City. 89%, Plains, 79%.

Triggered by the first discovery in 1936, the search for oil in Yoakum County is still

office by 5 p.m. May 31.

Three Plains men were in

Bob Long, city sec-

the American Meterorite Lab- teorite from Jones and it will oratory in Denver, Colorado, be sent to Denver to be anaannounces the purchase of a lized. After study is completed the Plains Meteorite will be cut and part of it will be returned to the Texas Tech Museum. Purchase price of the meteorite was \$4.50 per pound. The weight of the Plains Meteorite was 56

Seated: A. E. McGinty, E. W. New, Charles L. Williams, C. L. Gayle and Bob Jones, District Supervisors. Standing: Wilson Duke, C. M. Thompson, and Gilbert Pierce, S. C. S. Work Unit

Plains Meteorite Sent

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pounds. Mr. Huss stated that there are no doubts other fragments of the meteorite are in the area and on the Jones farm. He said the find was an important one, and that much value in science can be gained through the study of such spec-

## Earl Hunt Dies of Heart Attack

Funeral services were held in Plains at 2 p.m. Friday for Earl D.Hunt. longtime school teacher and administrator who was dead on arrival at Yoakum County Hospital Wednesday afternoon, victim of an apparent heart attack. Barrett's Funeral Home in Plains was is charge of arrangements.

meteorite which was found on

the Truitt Jones near Plains.

The important geological find

was the first meteorite ever

found in Yoakum County and

has been named the 'Plains

The meteorite was plowed

up in the Jones field about

six miles north and four miles

east of Plains near the C.G.

and S. Gin in 1964. Jones

realized the meteorite was no

ordinary rock and he loaned

the meteorite to Texas Tech

The important geor

Texas Meteorite'.

Hunt, 63, retired a year ago after 41 years in public school work 31 years of which were in the Hill County school system, six years of which were in McLennan County, and four years of which were with the Plains school system. His wife, Ruby Mae, is a teacher in the Plains schools.

Friday rites for Hunt, a World War II veteran, were held in the Plains First Methodist Church with minister Rev. Walter Driver, and First Baptist Church Pastor James Bozeman officiating. Hunt was a member of the Methodist Church and of Masonic ord-

Graveside rites were held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Oak Ridge Park Cemetery at Hil-

Surviving the veteran school man, in addition to his wife are daughters, Mrs.C.R.Wofford, Goldsboro, N. M., and Mrs. Charles R. Thompson, Plains; 3 brothers, John W., Fort Worth, W.H., Dallas, and Joe, Waco; and four sisters, Mrs.Dan F.

Yarbro, Fort Worth; Mrs.Dan Middaugh, Baytown, Mrs.Virgia Lea, Houston, and Mrs. Earl Moore, Lubbock and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers included Murrell Thompson, L.O. (Pete) Smith, Roger Harvey, G.D.Kennedy, D.N. Taylor and E.H.



The Denver meteorite expert

said the American Meteorite

Laboratory makes tests on

charge. A sample not larg-

er than a walnut detached from

a large speciman at a place

where it will do the least

harm should be sent to the

Denver lab if anybody has a

speciman which they believe

may be a meteorite. Should

tests prove positive, a pur-

chase offer will be made. The

prices range from \$3 to \$6

Mr. Huss promised to keep

the public informed of future

per pound.

finds in the area.

Earl Hunt



Jerry Jones of Tokio, a Texas Tech student, is pictured receiving an award to further student interest in concretemasonry products. Jerry graduated in the upper 10% of his

# **Legion Service Set**

Wilson Duke, Commander of The American Legion in Plains, invites the public to attend Memorial Day services at the Plains Cemetary Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Commander Duke requested all Legionnaires to

# Pool Opens

Mrs. J. E. Cooke announces the swimming pool will open June 1st. Mrs.Cooke will be in charge of the swimming pool this year and will operate it under the same rules which have applied in the past. She urged the public's cooperation and stated the pool is run for the recreation of the people in the community and that she hopes all swimmers will

Mrs. Cooke stressed the pool belongs to the tax payers in the county, and she hopes that there will be no acts of vandalism this year to mar the enjoyment of the majority of the public. Last year vandals broke glass in the pool.

Mrs. Cooke invites the miblic to use the county pool and to enjoy the recreation offered in our community. She stated that a new filter and improvements have been made at the pool.

The summer program at the pool includes special days for women and evening swim party events. The pool in the evenings will be available on the reservation basis and the public should see Mrs. Cooke for their reservations.

Murrell Thompson, outgoing

president of the Plains Lions

Club announced that the fa-

mous Lions Clown Unit will

be in Plains for the instal-

ation of the new officers June

2, in Stanford Park. The Lion

Boss said the Lions and their

families will have a covered

dish supper in the park and

that the Clown Team will in-

stall the new officers. Thomp-

son said if the weather is bad

the supper will be moved to

the Scout Hut. He urged all

Lions and their wives to at-

Members of the Plains Li-

ons Club elected Robert L.

(Buster) Graham as president

of the club. Graham will

succeed Murrell Thompson as

the Lions Boss for the year.

Graham is in the insurance

business in Plains, and is

agent for the Farm Bureau.

He also is engaged in the

farming business. The new

Lions president is a graduate

of Texas Tech, and is mar-

ried and the couple have one

daughter. Graham is also a

director of the Plains Cham-

publisher of The Plains Re-

cord was named first vice

president, and Vennum Fitz-

gerald, cashier of the Plains

State Bank was named as 2nd

vice president. P.W.St.Romain

president of Romain Telephone

Harry Cayce, editor and

ber of Commerce.

Lions to Install New

Officer Wednesday

The local commander said the color guard and firing squad will be present and that the Gold Star mothers will be invited to attend. Mrs. C.F.McCargo will lay a wreath at the foot of the flag pole in honor of our nations war dead. Mrs.Mcc

war dead. Mrs.McCargo is the mother of Forrest W.Mc-Cargo, of whom the Plains Legion Post was named. C. F.McCargo, father of the late flier assisted in the erection of the beautiful flag pole recently.

Dr. A.M. Reynolds will deliver the Memorial address and the color gurad will post the colors of the Forrest W. McCargo Post 585, and the

commander will present the firing squad. Taps will be sounded and the National colors will remain at half mast

Commander Duke urged the public to attend the services and to fly 'Old Glory' on Memorial Day. Last years services were termed as highly successful and the Legion Commander said he hopes the public will take a few minutes off to honor our Country's men and women who served to make the land a better place to live.

be at the Legion Hut at 9:30 a.m. for instructions.

the Cubs will play the Yanks.

while the Giants will be at-

tempting to keep their hopes

LOST PCT.

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WON

from the Indians.

TEAM

Cubs



of the Little League schedule. the Cubs are in the lead for the pennant title with two wins and no loses. The Indians and Yankees are tied for second place with one win and one loss, while the Giants are in the cellar with two defeats.

In the first round of action last Friday, the Indians defeated the Yanks in the first part of the twin bill, and the Cubs bombed the Giants in the second game.

Tuesday night saw the Cubs come from behind and down the Indians to take the lead in the league. In the second game was very much the same story as the Yanks overcame an early Giant lead. and went on to victory to even their standing.

Company was elected third

Rev. Jim Bozeman, pastor

of the First Baptist Church

was re-elected to serve as

secretary. Leo White, co-

unty agent, was also re-elect-

Sherm Tingle, local busi-

ness man was elected to ser-

ve as tail twister for the year.

Bob Blundell, local butane de-

aler and farmer was picked

to be assistant tail twister.

Elected to serve on the bo-

ard of directors were: G.D.

Kennedy, superintendent of sc-

hools: Cleatus Phelan, Plains

attorney; Neil Brownd, Vice-

president of the Plains State

Bank; and James Warrenown-

er of Warren Oil Company.

ed to serve as treasurer.

vice president.

#### Indians Giants Babe Ruth Starts

The Plains Cowboys in the Babe Ruth baseball league are keeping pennant hope alive with a .500 pct. record. The Cowboys have played four games and have won two of the contests.

The game Friday night is slated in Denver City at 7:30 p.m. The Plains team will meet the Oilers from Denver City.

Members of the Cowboy team are:

Robert Riojas, Jimmy Taylor, Gary Liles, Billy Kennedy, Larry Massey, Mike Nugent, John Lowe, Mike Loe, Gary Livesay. Wayne Wauson, Manuel Ramos, and Rasmo Barrientes.

The Cowboy schedule includes: May 27, Giants, D. C.; May 31, Oilers, Plains; June 3, Colts, Plains; June 7, Pirates, D.C.: June 10, Giants, Plains; June 17, Oilers, D.C.; June 21, Colts, D.C.; June 24, Pirates, D.C.; July 5, Oilers, D.C.; July 8, Colts, Plains.

#### Great Big Thanks

We, the volleyball girls of Plains High School 1965-66, want to thank the people of Plains for choosing 'Our Coach' Mrs. Shirley Gross, the Outstanding citizen of the Year. We have always known her value and are pleased that

others are aware of it. Her Girls, 1965-1966 Suzahn St. Romain

Janie Hamm Charlene Gayle Joyce Warren

JoAnn Kerrick Sonja Faulkenberry Rheanell Strickland Marilyn Goehry Sharon Tarkington Debra Thompson Linda Blair Georgia Blair Georgia Gray Pam Randolph Caroline Crutcher Janie Pierce Sheila Sealy, mgr.



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lota Pi

The members of ESA, wh-

ether they be local Iota Pi

members or ones that belong

to another chapter all the way around the world are affected

by conservation. Let's look

carefully at the meaning of

conservation. It mean's to

conserve, to develop, to st-

imulate, to create. Let us

remember the present and the

future has to include the past.

The past should help to st-

imulate, but not dominate, our

intelligence. We should try

to keep our minds open to

new ideas. It is the duty of

every citizen to know what the

natural resources are and how

they should be correctly used.

Creek Letter organization wh-

hose purposes are three fold,

'Educational, Philantropic,

and Social.' Literally trans-

lated Epsilon Sigma Alpha

means 'Pursuit of Learning.'

It is said that knowledge is

power. The door to knowl-

edge is unlatched to anyone

who will open it. Information

on proper conservation is at

out fingertips, all we have to

do is reach. But conservation

is like Vitamin C, you cannot

take a large amount and build

up a supply, it must be taken,

or practiced regularly. What

greater love can one gener-

ation show another than the

practice of intelligent cons-

ervation. Conservation of the

soil, the water, the wildlife,

and the beauty of God's Earth

is one of the greatest cha-

llenges facing modern man.

we damage the lives of the

people who will later be fo-

rced to try to live on it.

These future generations will

be our children's children.

country that allows it's na-

tural resources to be wasted.

Poverty all over the world

can fall back on lack of ad-

equate conservation practices.

can turn green meadows into

arid waste lands. People co-

ntinue to change their envi-

roments to suit their imm-

ediate needs, but some deep

thoughts should also be given

as to how it will affect the

Intelligent conservation af-

fects everyone, and ESA'ers

look to the future which will

be brighter and richer if co-

nservation of our natural re-

sources is practiced by all.

future of our land.

Misuse of our water supply

Consider the future of any

When we damage the land,

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is a

MELBA DUKE

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#### CAYCE'S CORNER

Memorial Day in Plains will not go un-noticed. Members of The American Legion will assemble at the cemetary and the sound of taps will echo over the lonely hill while the flag flies at half mast in honor of our Nation's war dead. The veterans and the loved ones of those who have been called to the service of the Supreme Commander of the universe will recall that freedom for mankind has been the goal of Americans since the dreadful winter at Valley Forge. The price has been high to remain free, but those who offered their lives in defense of their beloved America believed it was worth the sacrifice.

We will be reminded of the father of our country knelling in the snow at Valley forge, praying for guidance in the Nation's first struggle for freedom. We will recall the preservation of our Union when it was engaged in a terrible hour of trial in order to make all men free. We will think of the Doughboys of the World War who took the Stars and Stripes to France and fought the 'war to end all wars'. We will see the national emblem flying victorious above Mount Saribachi, and will remember the 38th parrallel. But most of all, our hearts will cry out to God to be with our boys in a place called Viet Nam. and to give us the courage to stand up in our community and serve our God and our Country and to preserve the Constitution of The United States of America against foreign and internal enemies, and be proud that we are Americans.

Some will accuse us of waving the flag, but we welcome this charge and will be proud of the fact that we still have the right to shout that we are

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#### Amos Smith Reviews

appearance.

Again, at harvest time families gathered their own cotton from stalks from six to twenty inches high, with 'skips' from six to twenty feed due to erosion. When the trailer was filled, the horses strained every muscle and nerve to get it down the sandy turnrows to a better road on its way to the cotton gin.

Or, in cases of grain crops extra horses were used to pull the row-binder or harvester in the deep sand. No relief was seen, for a neighbors land that had accumulated on the fence row or in sanddunes ready to come over on the next field during sweeping winds in the winter. Or during spring when, in desperation, a farmer was trying to get another crop growing.

In case of the load of cotton the farmer had used two or three plantings of scarce and costly cottonseed, spent endless hours of his time (he couldn't evaluate that or he would go 'in the red') and then gathered one-fourth bale

During the '30's' Conservation work was started in our county. County maintainers were used to build roads that assisted farmers and ranchers with their transportation, but these turn-rows, fence-rows and sand dunes covered the well graded roads. Thus the machinery was used to level

these trouble spots. The soil conservation service reccommended that these be leveled, that farmers leave taller stubble and cotton stalks and have cotton burrs to be left on their land during the windy season to prevent wind

starved land, also to turnfirm gulations.

Terraces, contour farming, soil analysis, 'skip-row' and, more recently, irrigation under government soil conservationists, added to better seed and improved farming equipment, a farmer can gather from four to eight times as much cotton from the same acreage. There are only a few sand-dunes, impassable roads or vision restricting storms

in our area today. Thus farming or cotton gining can be a paying business as well as the production of products all can be proud of.

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# Past

It makes me moan with pains of sympathetic muscle strain for man and beast as they planted crops several times each spring back in the 19 30's, only to be sand burned or totally covered by sand by the time the seeds germinated or plants made their brave

If the third or fourth planting survived wind erosion, or sometime flooding from a flash shower, the crops were so late they needed every element of growth to mature a light crop before the falls killing fre-

soil on top of the loose sand.

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As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the Then, due to large machin- setting of seasons, bag limits, ery being available, conserva- and means and methods of taktionists helped obtain deep- ing certain game, fish and fur breaking equipment to turn bearer species in Yoakum Counder the residue thus return- unty. All interested persons ing valuable soil building and are urged to attend and complant growing elements to the ment upon the proposed re-



#### **Political Announcements**

#### COUNTY CLERK

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#### Bozeman Land Views

Like freedon, that which we receive from our predecessors must be conserved and passed on to future generations.

Our land that has been entrusted to this generation must be productive for the present but must also be protected for the future. In times past, as the land became less productive, man moved to new land. As land becomes more scarce, conservation becomes more necessary.

God is the Creator of the universe, therefore the owner of all the earth.

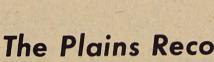
'In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.' (Genesis 1:1)

'The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein.' (Psalms 24;1)

God gave man the stewardship of His creation. 'And God blessed them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it: and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth.' (Genesis 1:28) As man lets God care for him. then God will let man care for His (God's) things.

Placed in the Garden of Eden to care for that first 'field,' (Genesis 2:15) manhas since that time eaten from the products of the soil.

Man under God is his brother's keeper. 'And the Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel thy brother? And he said I know not: Am I my brother's keeper?' (Genesis 4: O 'Moreover the profit of the earth is for all:'



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The testimony following expresses my feelings in this thing of Soil Stewardship; 'I till a small bit of the

Soil of America' an Illinois farmer writes. 'My partner is my wife. The creator is our landlord. I use the soil. the rains, the snows, the frosts, and the sun to bring forth my harvests. These are the tools of the Almighty. Thus I feel I am a fellow craftsman with the God of Nature. Also, I realize I have responsibilities to God, as well as to my fellowman. I recognize my duty to take good care of the acres entrusted to me, that I may at last turn them over to the generation following me more fertile than when they came under my husbandry.' The name of this farmer who wrote this is unknown but was quoted in the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Di-

stricts Newsletter. It is a wonderful sermon in a very few words. However, we would remind every one that Soil Stewardship is not only meant for the farmer or rancher, we are all affected by what agriculture does toward the conservation of our soil and water. Today when so much emphasis is being placed on the space race and most discussions concern rockets, satellites, orbit, and trips to the moon, we who remain here on earth must be more than ever concerned about conservation.

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#### Williams Urges Care

Fortunately, there are but a few among us who live for today only. Our thoughts, our plans, our efforts are centered on the better tomorrow. On the prospect of the larger future for ourselves and our love ones. This is God's way and it is good for he has commanded us to look onward and upword.

In the orderly world designed by our Creator, our lives take on added meaning when each of us is willing to assume his responsibility for the future both in temporal as well as spirital matters.

God has provided us with a wealth of precious resources in this temporal life, the lands and water, the forests and ranges, the wildlife and fish. Also we are given an even more precious gift our souls and the many souls of others. We recognize that we are accountable to God for our stewerdship of all these things. The good steward of the

soil recognizes the pattern of growth through the seasons. He recognizes the sequence of preparation and fulfillment. He knows the planted seed must precede the hornest and that autumn harvest is winters feed. Summer-built terraces are protection against the storms of the following spring. Thick grasses on the steep lands hold water and soil in place and replenish clear streams and stop erosion.

Like wise the good steward of the soul must learn the patience of Job, and build for

#### MARKETS

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#### Save For Your Future

James Williams

As the president of the Yoakum County Farm Bureau, it is indeed a pleasure for me, to speak out on Soil Stewardship week. Not only do we give thanks to God for the abundance of good soil in our nation, but we take this opportunity to encourage our people to use sound practices in taking care of our land and

water. The Farm Bureau has sponsored much legislation helping to preserve and restore our natural resources, our water which are the greatest assets that our nation has to its cre-

In the capacity of president of the Farm Bureau, I urge our tennants of the soil to give thanks to God for their land and to take care of this precious gift to the best of their ability. To coin a phrase 'There will always be mor people but never be anym



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## Sen. Tower Says Water Projects Needed in Texas

Sen. John G. Tower

The field of water is most important for our state's future water conservation, water purity, water availability, water for crops, water for livestock, water for industry, water for people. Texas has tremendous resources of good water. These supplies must be effeftively developed, distri-

be effectively developed, distributed and utilized if we are to meet the demands of our rapidly growing and changing population and economy.

I am particularly pleased that our state is making an earnest effort to face these water demands. Our technical leaders in this field have prepared a comprehensive,imaginative and constructive State Water Plan. The Plan is designed to meet our future needs as best we can estimate them today.

It is significant, I think, that Texas is busily doing something about its water needs, while some other states stand around waiting for federal government to do something for them. Water resources are a national problem, all right. Rivers and watersheds cross state lines and even national borders. But water is too important to be left up to somebody else. Texas must do what it can now, asking for help if we need it, taking useful assistance when it is available.

I have co-sponsored six maor water bills this session: five of them already have become law. They provide federal assistance in develop-

#### Thompson Tells of Progress

MURRELL THOMPSON

My job as work unit conservationest here in the Yoakum Soil and Water Conservation District has been very enjoyable. I like the attitude of the people. Most of them are ancious to do a good or better job on their farm. There is much that has been done in the form of soil, water and plant conservation, but there is much that remains to be done. I was told five years ago that there was not much we could do on dry crop land but that has proven to be very untrue. We have and are using a program of residue management, cover crops, tillage and crop rotation that is holding our soil and mosture and growing more at a reduced cost. As new methods are found we will continue to bring them to your attention for your use and approval. Agriculture has never stood still and neither has the program of soil and water conservation. We will continue to work to find new ways and means to get the job done and will always be happy to bring them to you as stewards of the land, wheather it be a 10 acre ranch or a section of farm land. We have copies of the standard soil survey for Yoakum County that are free and available to all.

#### Chamber Says Save

Cleatus M. Phelan Plains Chamber of Commerce

The future of Yoakum County and of the Plains area depends to a large extent on how well we conserve our natural resources.

Our most vital natural resource is our soil. On behalf of the Plains Chamber of Commerce I pledge our continued support to sound conservation practices, and lurge all citizens to be ever mindful of the importance of soil Buddy's Auto Parts conservation.

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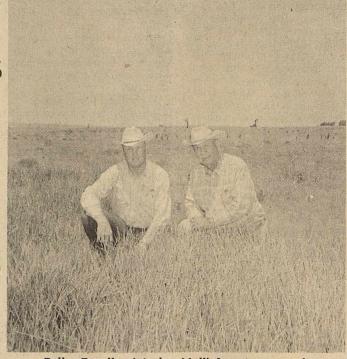
ate an amendment, proposed by our state leaders, that would include Texass

would include Texas in fed-

deas to channel water from the Pacific Northwest into our Soouthwestern states. And, as we look even farther into the future and across national boundaries, I have joined as Arctic and Alaskan water in- entire nation.

desalinizing, in precipitation to the farming and populated unilization, and in construct- areas of Canda, Mexico and the United States.

If Texas is to continue its growth and prosperity, now is the time for us to look toward the year 2000. Water projects often require deeral feasibility studies of i- cades to complete. The new State Water Plan is a giant step in the right direction. On many occasions our state has led the way for others to follow. If we can work among ourselves, with the feda co-sponsor of a bill call- eral government and with our ing for studies of the vast international neighbors to me-North American Water and et our future needs for water, Power Alliance proposal. Tex- we will be doing a great seras has an interest in that vice not only to our Texas plan to transfer now-wasted sons and daughters, but to our



Dallas Powell and the late M. W. Luna in a properly managed pasture. It takes grass to grow grass.

## White Sees Youth Group as Conservation Minded

Leo White Yoakum County Agent

The young people of this nation have been conservation minded for many years. Thev recognize the importance of the proper use of the natural resources even more than the average adult. The farmers who till the soil and the livestock men who manage the range land and timber land are in a position to carry out conservation practices whereas the youth have very little to say about actual management. Perhaps the best thing the youth of our land can do is to learn the better methods of conservation and to learn how to

akes of the past.

In order for the young people to adequately learn about soil and water conservation. they are encouraged to participate in a variety of projects and activities other than their regular school work.Soil Conservation Districts sponsor essay writing contests where boys and girls can compete for honors in the district, area and state. All these essays are written on a particular phase of soil conservation.

The 4 - H Club members over the nation can participate in a regular project of Soil and Water Conservation. They also can participate in

closely related to this subject. Some of them are: Range Management, Forestry Management and Wildlife Management. In addition to these projects there are several activities in 4 - H Club work which the members can participate in as a learning experience. They can give individual demonstrations or team demonstrations on any phase of Soil and Water Conservation. Some popular topics for demonstrations on

pics for demonstrations are: terracing, land leveling, bench irrigation, establishing a dead litter cover and stretching irrigation water.

The 4 - H Club member is encouraged to develop qualities of leadership through public speaking whih may also be a regular project. Soil and Water Conservation is a rather popular topic for those members working in Public Speaking. Other topics for public speakers might be: The Population Explosion or Feeding The World Population. Either of these topics would be related to conservation since they deal with the production of food and fiber.

Most of the 4 H projects and many of the activities are sponsored by firms or organizations who furnish awards to those doing the most outstanding jobs. State winners get an expense paid trip to the National 4 - H Club Congress in Chicago.

All this afford the youth an opportunity to learn about the conservation of our nanural resources and allows them to demonstrate what they have learned. These learning experiences help them to meet the challenges of the future.

The youth of today will be the leaders of tomorrow and the adults of today are predicting a starving population for tomorrow. Let us not discredit youth to that extent. We as adults may guide them in the wrong direction at times, but when tomorrow comes and the ever growing population needs food and fiber. Youth will find a way.

#### Bank Views Soil Care

Bill Loyd President, Plains State Bank

Soil Stewardship Week should be an important factor in the lives of every person in our area. As president of the Plains State Bank, it is apparent to me that the major part of our economy is based upon agriculture. The only way that a farmer or rancher can be a successful one today is to give his land the maximum protection possible. In our region the maximum protection must be directed against the danger of wind and

drouth. When a person engaged in the agricultural business practices sound stewardship of his land, he will reap the best possible profits in his area.

The directors, officers, and staff of the Plains State Bank are glad to participate in Soil Stewardship Week, and we join the many others in extending our thanks to the Almighty for giving us an abundance of soil. and we pledge our efforts to use every influence to encourage proper stewardship of our soil. We believe that our economy is as sound as our natural resources and our land. Let us work togather to build a more profitable economic climate through sound soil and water conservation practices.

We are happy that the religious leaders of our county join the working soil conservationists in pausing to show our thankfullness for our land and to encourage better stewardship of the soil and wa-

We encourage all land owners and operators to be Soil and Water Conservationist all Plains State Bank of the year.





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Since the beginning of the history of our great free west out of doors, man has struggled to live with the elements. He has hacked down forrests. has bottled predatory animals, has withstood drouth, severe sandstorms, gale winds, tornados, and blizzards. It is man's nature to accept and do little regarding the betterment of the world for others. But as we mediatate we realize man can better himself, while he helps others.

True conservation is to make the best use of, and not destroy our many natural resources. We should stop the wreckless waste of our forrest and it's products. We should control our nation's water supply and minerals, conssrve our grazing lands, save our top soil in farm land, to stop the erosion of our soils we must each year add humus by returning a portion of the soils' production back to the soil.

To be a good soil stewardess we must plan ahead to prevent run down farms, to prevent poverty, to prevent the soil erosion caused by stripping our farm lands, and plan ahead to take care, of our increasing population. We should also preserve our heritage, preserve our antiquated buildings and landmarks of historic value, preserve our wild life and our domesticated animals, preserve nature's wonders, and above all preserve our soil.

In our modern generation many have strived to make the world a better place to live by each of us having lived there. In any case the search to better our world, our country, and our community is worth a serious try.

Farmers Home Administration are providing excellent guid-Homer P. Cole County Supervisor

The employees of the Farmers Home Administration, H. P. Cole, County Supervisor and Mrs. Wilson Duke, County Office Cler, Yoakum County, appreciate this opportunity to also put added emphasis on the need for the conservation of our soils and natural resources.

Agriculture has advanced more in the past 50 years than in all prior years of our his-

Basically the foundation for continuing agriculture advances is the preservation of

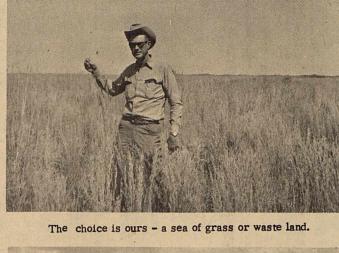
the fertility of our soils. Our Soil Conservation Programs ance for management of Soil and Water use.

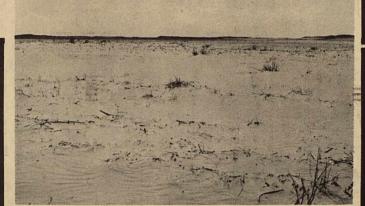
Farming is the nation's biggest industry, which employs 7 million workers, more than the combined employment in transportation, publicutilities, the steel industry and the automobile industry.

Agricultural assets total \$214 billion, equal to 2/3 of the current assets of all co-operations in the United States.

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Your District has published an annual report each year for the past five years along with a quartely news lettter. We have tried to keep something in both our local papers each week along with regular radio programs and TV

have worked with the local school on our essay contest and furnished books and information for our youth to learn of conservation. Your District up dated its program and plan of work in 1962 and has again revised it and will publish the booklet in the next few months.

Your District Board meets each third Monday night and is always proud to have land owners, operators, bus men and women come and with us. We hope to continue making progress in soil and water conservation in our District and we invite and urge each one of you to help by becoming active in the conservation program in your District and on your farm, or ranch be it large or small.

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I take this means to talk to you and tell you my position in the judges race. I am a native of Yoakum Co. I have been active in Civic Affairs here in Yoakum Co. all of the time that I have been back here, since serving in the airforce as a B Pilot, during world war I was in the airforce 3 1/2 years from February 1942 until October 1945. First I am interested in the wel-

fare of the citizens of Yoakum County. I am very interested in progress for Yoakum County. I am proud of many things in the county, such as the fine school systems that we have for our boys and girls and

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necessary for this type of work. Especially for the fine caliber of teachers and administrators that we have. I am vitally interested in protecting and conserving our natural resources., as are all responsible tax paying citi-

I am interested in the practical way, of doing business, both in County Affairs and personal affairs. I believe that we should make every effort to get a dollars worth of value for every dollar spent. Thus being able to accomplish more than we have in the past, in many instances.

We are in a good financial position as far as land values, and mineral values are concerned, the natural increase has grown due to new wells and installations being made and the increase in the value of our mineral acreage is coming up due to the water flood units that have been installed and the increase in allowable.

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dollar valuation. Of course the rate varies according to the amount of money needed to take care of the expenses of the County, and the Schools. In many Counties throughout the state a much higher ratio is used as well as a variation in rate, due to not being as fortunate as we, inhaving mineral values.

We have many fine roads to be proud of, and could use some more along, as we are

I am also proud of our many fine churches, our hospital and doctors in Denver City and Dr. Reynolds in Plains, Service companies such as electric and telephone, banking institutions, and businesses of all kinds; I am proud of our farms and ranches and the people who fight the elements. and weather the storms, taking the good along with the bad. Without the likes of them, America would be doomed for lack of food and fiber. We are bountifully blessed here in Yoakum County, U.S.A. The real task is to get down to business and make the best use of what we have.

As a taxpayer I desire to help see that the tax money that we take in is used to the best interest of Yoakum County and its Citizens. We are able to be progressive, but we need most urgently to get value received, whether it be for the needy, or for some large bond issue project.

I believe that the public should be informed on controversial issues before making decisions on amtters of mafor consequence.

I am for fair and impartial County Government.

I will promise one thing. if I am elected your County Judge, I will always try to do the very best I know how, and with the help of every good citizen and Almighty God, we will make progress.

In closing, there is one thing more, the most important of

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No one person or groups of people can save these resources, we believe that we must have conservation education for all people, in all walks of

Conservation Education must be introduced in all schools in order that future generations will know and realize the problem. It should also be brought to the entire nation through television and radio stations as well as stories in the press.

The demands on land and water resources in the next few years will be the greatest in the history of our count-

The population explosion along with the expansion of industry are our greatestusers. Our population is expected to rise from our present 190 million to near 245 million in 1980 and more than 330 million within 34 years.

It seems with these greater demands that multiple-purpose use of our resources will become a necessity if we are going to meet the needs of

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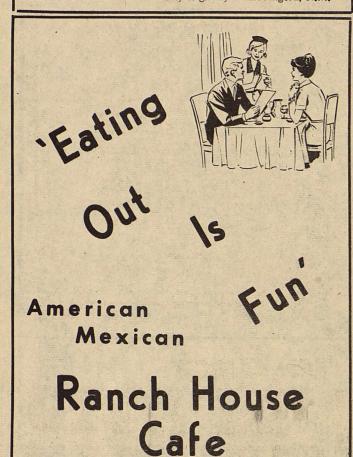
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ed looking for a ranch country when they discovered that they could produce large crops of small grain, maize, and cotton or any other crops, because the soil was very rich. They used one ways and small breaking plows to plow the land very shallow. It soon became a victim of wind and water erosion. Wind can tear the soil from fields, and cut down the plants or uncover the roots, and dig deep holes

In the early 1930's a pyramid of mounting erosion, floods, and land damage topped by monstrous dust sweeping the soil from the plains. The time of decision had arrived, the leaders of our state were asked to study the wind erosion. The Soil Conservation District of Texas was set to work. They came up with a solution that has worked very good when the land owners and tenants work in cooperation to gather by deep breaking the land and planting the land in a heavy residue crop to protect the land.

Some of us are using cotton strippers to pull our cot-

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ton with which is alright if done properly. We are having burrs hauled back on the land at a price of about \$11 per acre which is very costly when we can grow a residue on the land for about \$4 per acre, this would be much better. A good cover crop, bundle and bale which would produce about four tons an acre. which would partially be the same amount of residue as burs. It can either be turned

ground and lay on the ground through the winter which would preserve the moisture and also stop wind erosion. If green bundles and blaes are used it should be planted late enough that it will not seed or shredded enough to let it grow back about waist high. There are several kinds of grass that has a heavy root which is good for soil building, also many beans or guar.

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We have an opportunity under the Farm Program to save our land. Fertilizer is a good thing when it is used right, it will also preserve moisture, but the continual use of fertilization and harvesting all the substances off the ground will soon ruin our land. Let's take a look at the future generations to save our soil so that they may have a rich soil, and that our agri-

The Soil Conservation District is ready to help the land owners to save the soil on a voluntary basis.

Kennedy Wade Vows Set

Rev. and Mrs. Horace Kennedy of Roswell, N.M., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara LaVerne of Plains, to Buddy Wade, son of Mr.

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icaly no farming in that part About one hundred and thirty of the state of Texas. Before

years ago my great grand parents and grandparents received land grants from the state of Texas after Texas gained independence from Mexico, year 1836 in the northeast corner of the state and began farming. My maternal grandfather, a teacher and drugist, the other grandfather a cotton ginner and saw mill owner, they were the pioneers of the times. I was born in the year 1899 and in growing up was raised in an area where one bale cotton, 100 bushels corn to the acre was common but by the time I was thirtyfive years old there was practTHE PLAINS RECORD, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1966, PAGE 7

#### I was twenty years old I thought Ginner Believes I could see the hand writting on the wall, so I came to West Texas and by 1929 I was farming again. Six hundred miles farther west as In Conservation my forefathers before me had done. Today there is no frontier farther west to go for my

W.O.Spencer

Reading a soil conservation article by a ginner, to you, may seem as foolish as a cotton ginning article by a farmer would seem to me. Since I was asked my views, I will only say what I have seen, read and believe.

In the last ten years I have seen quite a change in wind erosion practices in Yoakum Soil and Water Conservation District and northeast Yoakum County in particular, such as a lot of deep-breaking, cotton burrs being hauled back to the fields, cover crops on diverted land, and in my estimation, a bete

timation, a better overall farming job by the majority of District Cooperator farmers.

To me wind erosion is our greatest problem. My trips by air, returning from the eastern part of the state, have made me realize how much of our top soil is being carried off the Caprock. Visibility in our windstorms, due to blowing soil, is reduced to one-fourth mile, reaching as far as Dallas. Wind erosion, as we all know, works slowly but surely, which leaves no doubt in my mind the estimate of farm land destroyed in the United States at fifty million acres, partially destroyed another fifty million acres and another hundred million acres threatened, is cor-

I give credit for a lot of help to try to prevent this to the Soil Conservation Service and it's staff, for their advice and help, to our A.S.C. Office, on deep-breaking and cotton burr application payments, heavier and better farm equipment to make a good farming job a little less of a chore, and mostly to the farmer, whom Ibelieve would admit this land in reality is not owned by them, but only borrowed for a lifetime and loaned then to our children and

their children. For the sake of our children and their children, let's take what the land will give but let's put something back into the land for them.

#### Graham Asks

The basic products of our Country are derived from the soil. Our soil is fertile and productive, and this fertility was installed in the land over thousands of years.

Once the fertility of our land is lost it can never be returned to its original state. We as farmers can do one of tow things, eigher delete the land of its fertility and top soil or we can conserve its productivity for future gen-

In behalf of the Lions Club I would like to say that we ask everyone who works the soil to use what ever methods necessary to conserve our na-



We wish to extend our appreciation to the many kind people of Plains for their flowers and expressions of kindness extended to us upon learning of the death of Frank's Mother, who lived in California. May God bless each of you.

The Frank Spencer Family

## G.D. Kennedy

Wasteful use and sometimes useless destruction of natural resources should be of grave concern to thoughtful Ameri-During recent years. we have become conscious of the frightening reality of serious shortages in certain vital resources.

son. He may stay here and

if he stays he must face up

to the facts facing him and

that is he must tie the soil

down and with a good cover

crop or residue management

or what ever practices neces-

sary to try to keep run off

water on his land, he might

do this through diversion or

parallel terracesor what ever

means it takes as different

farms will need different plan-

ning. Conservation of the

Soil and water is a Must.

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American people.

Conservation must be con-

business. It is a problem of concern for not only to the schools, but to every phase of society. The care, development, and use of our natural resources have been intrusted to us individually and collectively. This delegation of an important responsibility is the very essence of democracy. The manner in which this responsibility is met depends in great meausre upon an educational program that reaches all the people, both children and adults. Youth and adults must develop the understanding and acquire the skills necessary for making effective use of natural re sources.

ishness and willful waste is the chief cause of misuse and waste of natural resources. Our educational institutions can do much toward the elimination of this problem.



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## Conservation is everybody's

To bring about the wise use of natural resources in a democracy, large dependence must fall on our educational institutions. Children now in schools and grownups must learn the importance of natural resources and acquire both the incentive and the ability to use them wisely. Schools have given some attention to the problem; but much more needs to be done. Unless conservation education becomes much more general and effective needless shortages soon will undermine the prosperity and welfare of the

sidered from the view point of results which will do the greatest good for the largest number of people for the longest period of time.

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Kenneth Hale says conservation means more production.

## D.C. Newsom's Views on Our Soil

Being associated with the cotton business for nearly a half century has given me a deep insight into the value of our land. I have gainned thousands of bails of cotton and can speak with first hand knowledge that where good stewardship of our land is practiced that the grades of cotton will be better and the yield will be heaverier and econ-

Cotton is still king in West Texas on the South Plains, and I believe it will still keep its crown for decades to come if the individual farmers will turn their foremost thoughts to proper conservation practices and live each day as a good steward on the land tht they farm.

I t is good to pause and give God our thanks for our land. It is good to pause and ask God's blessings, and to think about what kind of stewards we really are.

If my years of experience in agriculture have taught me a valuable lesson, the first would be to not abuse the soil and to be thankful that our

nation is wealthy in land, water and other natural resources. Actual field trials in Yoakum County have proven the value of organic matter

our soil, moisture and reducing the amount of fertilizer and water it takes to grow bale of cotton.

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Miss Gray recently graduated from Jessie Lee's of Lubbock, she specializes in cuts, colors and bleaches. She will in the shop on Tuesdays through Saturdays, taking both early and late ap-

#### res might be put to a type

production, sod or other, that

would protect the soil with a

It seems I recall hearing that almost everything has so-

mething good about it. This

is not true in the case of

abuse of soil and moisture.

However, it might be true

about fear. It might be good

if we get scared about the

future, and start making some

plans now. This includes soil

and water management plus

a couple of other worthy items.

good amount of vegetation.

50 Years in Yoakum County Soil Stewardship and Public Schools

little clay would be brought I came to Yoakum County up with the plow, about the over 50 years ago as a small only time we saw the clay boy. I can remember riding was when all the sand blew

to Big Springs down Sulphur away or piled up on a fence. Draw to get a doctor. With the coming of the big In the early days all the tractor and plow, we have been land was in grass and there able to bring up clay to mix with the sand and this has helpwas very little shin oak, mosted a lot. Now we are going ly sage grass that cattle liked real well. Over the years one step further using stubble a field would be plowed but rotating our crops, using cot-

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hold our soil after we get it deep broke and mixed.

If we are to have a good country we will need to use everything we can to hold our soil and water. Farmers today must not ruin our land by over cropping and letting it

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It is with much pleasure and water. It is well known that the agriculture department of Plains public school acknowledges Soil Stewardship Week. As students study agriculture, probably more than half of their time is spent learning things which, directly irrigation water.

or indirectly, are dependent upon the soil for their ultimate success. In one respect, Future Farmers and their big brothers, the Young Farmers have a distinct advantage over many older and well established agricultural producers. This advantage is that they are more receptive to logical and reasonable suggestions of Experiment Stations, State Colleges, Soil Conservation Service, and other progressive people in the community.

At this time, excellence is needed by people in agriculture. It is with this thought in mind, and complete disrethat some crops contribute to the soil and others are unable to improve soil texture or fertility. It is also known that some practices result in more efficient utilization of natural moisture and

It is possible that at the present we are literally 'mining' our soil and water. This has come about because in most instances cropfarmers have gone the volume route in acres worked instead of from the yield per acre approach. Thus we are working large acerages in crops that are relatively easy and trouble free to work. But, generally we are selling this soil and water at a poor price. Perhaps one day we can take a part of our land and really pay close attention to the soil needs, using only good practices and produce different crops that are more in demand and have a good profit potential. It should conserve our irrigation water because with fewer acres worked more intensly, utilization and net profit should get where they belong. Then the other half of the cultivated ac-

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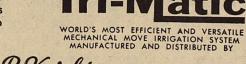
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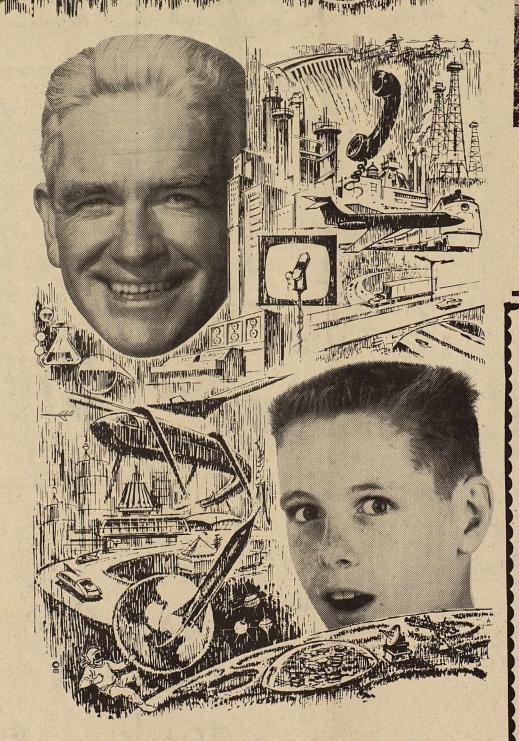
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