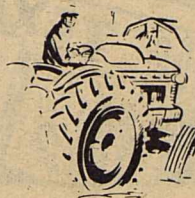


Duane McDonnell  
Box 56  
Plains, Tex. 79355



# The Plains Review

PUBLISHED AT PLAINS, TEXAS

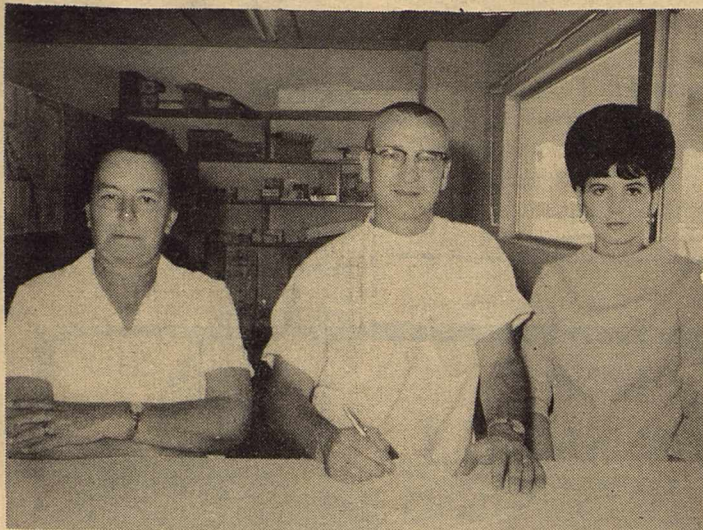


OUR 38th YEAR

SERVICE TO PLAINS, TEXAS AND TATUM NEW MEXICO

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1969

Price Per Single Copy: 10¢



Mayor Roy Edwards signing proclamation declaring it Nursing Home Week, while Mrs. Della Lowe and Mrs. Hulén Walker look on.

## NURSING HOME WEEK

(Austin)... The Honorable Preston Smith, Governor of Texas, has proclaimed May 11-17, 1969, as Texas Nursing Home Week and urged citizens to visit a nursing home and acquaint themselves with the patients, the staff, the facilities, the services rendered, and the progress and potential for the future.

In the proclamation, it was stated that nursing homes have broadened their potential for service and have taken on an increasing role in the health of the chronically ill, the aged and the convalescent of all ages.

Nursing homes today offer not only medical, nursing and personal care, but also provide rehabilitation, restoration, recreation, physical, speech and occupational therapy, and spiritual programs designed to provide a "fuller life" for senior citizens.

Nursing Home Week will begin on Mother's Day, May 11.

## LOCAL MAN'S

### MOTHER SUCCUMBS

Word was received this morning that Mrs. C.J. Edwards, mother of Roy Edwards, mayor of Plains, passed away at the De Bacca General Hospital at Fort Sumner, New Mexico at 2:05 A.M. Wednesday May 14.

Mrs. Edwards who was 74 years old had suffered ill health and had been hospitalized at different times for several months. Announcement of the funeral services are pending at this time.

Mr. Reeves Cothes of Seminole will fill in for Roy at the Curry Pharmacy until he returns from his mother's funeral.

## FOURTH ENTRY FOR COTTON CONTEST

Miss Patricia Ann Ziegenfuss, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Ziegenfuss of Plains, is the fourth official entry in the second annual Miss Cotton of Yoakum County Contest set for May 24 in Plains.

Patricia, better known as Patsy to friends, is an active member of the Catholic Church and is also active in many school projects. She is classified as a junior in Plains High School this year. Patsy states that she plans to go to college after graduation to become a history teacher or an interior decorator.

Hobbies and interests include, knitting, embroidery, babysitting, preparing foreign foods and making up new recipes. She also enjoys doing things with her family, especially in the summer.

Other entries to date include Patti Webb, Chrisy Zimmerman and Donna Warren, all students of Denver City High School.

Deadline for entry has been set for May 19 and all eligible girls are urged to enter. There is still time for them to prepare for the contest. The contest has been planned to take up a minimum of time for girls involved in a busy end of school schedule. Entry blanks can be obtained at the home demonstration agent's office in Plains or by writing Mrs. Teny Lester, Bx 1032, Plains, Texas, 79355.

## SWIMMING SCHOOL

Joann McCann and Billy Kennedy are attending a school for operators in Lubbock today. The short school is from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. at Lubbock City-County Health Department Auditorium at 1100 North Ave. Q.

## 8th GRADE GRADUATION

The eighth grade awards assembly will be held at 8:00 p.m. Monday, May 19, 1969 in the High School Auditorium. Susan Simpson is the Valedictorian and Tony Chandler is the Salutatorian. The public is invited to attend.

## BAKE SALE

The First Baptist Church will have a Bake Sale at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday on the courthouse square. The proceeds will sponsor the Intermediate and Young People's trip to camp at Gloria-etta.



Patricia Ann Ziegenfuss

## POSTER WINNERS

The Anti-litter Poster Division of the Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Campaign sponsored by the Plains Dirt Gardeners, got off to a good start with 14 very attractive posters being turned in at Cogburn-Young Hardware by Wednesday night May 7. These posters were judged for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in two separate divisions. The third graders were well represented as they made 12 of the 14 posters. Others entries were by a fifth and sixth grade student.

Group #1 - 12 years and older  
First Place Winner of a Blue Ribbon and \$5 went to Miss Karen Willis age 12, 6th grade

Group #2 - age 7 to 12 years  
First Place Winner of a Blue Ribbon and \$5 went to Miss Donna Jo Cheatham age 11-5th grade.  
Second Place Winner of a Red Ribbon and \$3 went to Laine Bayer age 9-3rd grade

Third Place Winner of a Yellow Ribbon and \$2 went to Fernando Barbosa age 10-3rd grade

Honorable mention and white



Du Pont Specialists at Plains Plant are from L-R: A.G. Lankitus, Ed McDenitt, D.D. Moyes, L.W. Sweeney, D.L. Laverentz, and Ed Sheeran. (Staff Photo)

## DU PONT ACTIVITIES

A crew of 5 specialists from the home plant of the E.I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company at Wilmington, Delaware have been at the Plains desalination plant for several days working at the installation of the Permeators. The permeators are a very integral part of the desalination process. Due to late research discoveries some changes in the internal mechanisms of the permeators was made. These changes to the lately discovered methods were made so that this plant will be as up-to-date as possible when the plant goes into operation soon.

After working round the clock for nearly one week the changes

were completed. Three of the crew, Mr. Lankitus, Mr. Moyes and Mr. Sweeney returned to the factory last Friday night. Mr. McDevitt and Mr. Sheerin, who remained at Plains for this week to assist Mr. Don Laverentz who is in charge of operations in the technical installations, will also return to the Wilmington factory Friday of this week. Mr. Sal Alibrando also a specialist will arrive in Plains this afternoon.

Work is progressing nicely at the plant and the time will not be to distant that the Plains residents will be enjoying softer water in their homes.

ribbons were awarded to each of the other poster entries. Their names are as follows:

Judy Bapsed - age 9, 3rd grade  
Trudy Carter - age 9, 3rd grade

Charlene Combe - age 10, 3rd grade

Minnie Flores - age 10, 3rd grade

Ronald Gail - age 9, 3rd grade

Josie Martinez - age 10, 3rd grade

Danny Ramos - age 9, 3rd grade

Gloria Ramos - age 9, 3rd grade

David Strickland - age 9, 3rd grade

Betty Ziegenfuss - age 9, 3rd grade

All these children did an outstanding job in carrying out their theme and portraying their ideas of what this campaign would mean to our little city of Plains. The Garden Club is well pleased with your attractive posters.

Winning posters were displayed at Cogburn-Young Thursday and Friday.

All posters were displayed on Saturday at the club room while coffee was being served. After the coffee, posters were placed in business windows about town for another week of display.

## DIRT GARDNERS

### HELD COFFEE

In conjunction with the Posters and the Clean-up Campaign, the Plains Dirt Gardeners held a coffee in the club room Saturday, May 10. They served coffee and doughnuts to workers who helped clean up Plains. The Clean-up Campaign will continue through the week.

Let us individually and collectively work on this clean-up campaign and make Plains a better place to live. Everyone enjoys a CLEAN AMERICA.



## The Plains Review

Faye L. McConnell Publisher  
Jno. McConnell Managing Editor

Jewell Anderson Purely Local  
Fern Lowrey Tokio News  
Margaret Box State Line News  
Cleo Wharton Tatum News

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TERRY AND LEA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, \$6.00 per  
year elsewhere.

# Editorial

## BEARLY GOOD TIME

The editor and his wife, while reminiscing, recalled a trip to the mountains at Ruidoso a few years ago, where in search for a nice quiet place to rest for a while, found a very unique lodge called the "Noisy Waters." After reflecting a bit, it was decided that a return trip was over due. So, much in need of a rest last week end, when Faye finished at her office, we locked up the REVIEW and paced off to Ruidoso.

Though it was a little late when we arrived, after several trips up the mountain on blind trails, and several inquiries, we again located the old lodge. As before stated the Noisy Waters is unique. It is located about 4 miles west of the downtown of Ruidoso which puts it up where the canyon is quite narrow and there is only room for the narrow paved road and the river. So whoever built the lodge had only room to build an office on the pavement. They then started up the mountain building cabins.

Yes, you must climb the flag stone stairs to each cabin and to the lounge. From the lounge you can go up stairs inside or go out doors and walk up the flagstones to the diner which is directly over the lounge. From the diner you again climb to cabin #16, where we stayed this trip.

On our first trip several years ago, we stayed in cabin #9 which was only a short climb up from the office. All cars parked at the street level and the patrons all "climbed". However, this trip a road had been constructed up to and around #16, so we settled for it. Had it been daylight so that I could have seen the incline I doubt if I would have tried the drive, but once started there was little choice but to proceed. It was the nearest to straight up that I had tried with the Datsun, and really to my surprise we climbed right up there without a falter. I think from the way Faye gasped when we topped out, that she had held her breath all the way up.

After a spot of coffee, sent up from the diner and a few minutes of rest, we descended back down the mountain a short way to the diner, where we enjoyed a fine meal of mountain trout broiled to the finest tast to be desired.

The diner and lounge is all built of the native lumber and finished off with the natural undressed old log rafters showing. Of course, they are all varnished as are the natural finished pine board paneling. It is very rustic and a very pleasing atmosphere to enjoy a quiet and peaceful meal. After eating we climbed to our peaceful little cabin for a nice quiet nights rest. But it was not to be so peaceful for a while. For the fine appetising aroma which ascended from the diner was enticing to the wildlife, as well as the patrons of the lodge, and it was not long until the bears also came down the mountain. As the dogs raised the very thunder, the bears descended up on the trash can. I persuaded Faye to take one camera and I grabbed the other and again we proceeded down the stairs. I coaxed her to take the lead and take the first picture and then if they ran from the flash of her camera, I would catch an action shot as they left. Well down we go. Faye always outwalks

me and she was quite a bit ahead of me. Just as she got in good camera range and was about ready to try a shot the old bear said, "WOOF!!!!" or something like that and here come Faye. Little as she is, she just ran plumb over me and disengaged me completely from my camera. When I gained my feet and rounded up the cameras, the bears and Faye were both gone.

Now Faye says this never happened at all. And since neither of us have any picture to verify anything, and really Faye is a very honest little girl, I guess we will just have to give in to her this time. But I'm sure that if there had been a bear and we had gone down to take a picture that this is exactly like it would have happened. After all the dogs did do a lot of barking, and I did set up half the night waiting for the bears to come.

As I finished typing, I stepped out on the porch to again be assured that there were no bears present. Everything was very quiet except for the roar of the noisy waters of the Ruidoso as they tumbled over the rocks on their way down the river bed just beyond the road from the lodge. It sure made happy sleeping. BELIEVE IT OR NOT.



**BUILDER . . .** Young Dona Eva, a widow with several children, works on mud-and-wattle wall of a new privy, one of 140 a community action group is building at Sitio das Palmeiras, Brazil. Labor is provided by residents in return for food.

## Common Cold



To you who awaken with a stuffy nose and feeling wretched, your cold seems to be just one of those inevitable things. But not so to the medical researcher. He sees your on-coming cold as one of 80 or more distinct infections caused by rhinoviruses (viruses that attack the nasal passages).

Tracing the transmission of the rhinoviruses that cause the common cold is a greater problem than devising remedies to relieve it. Only 20 per cent of cold sufferers have been shown to have had previous contact with cold carriers — so maybe you don't "catch" your cold.

This year, common cold sufferers can get ready relief from the family of medications with the brand name, Novahistine. Formerly available on a doctor's order only, they are now obtainable without prescription at the druggist.

The basic formula of Novahistine has a long — and safe — record of relieving cold "miseries." Three members of this family are now available for as many indications.

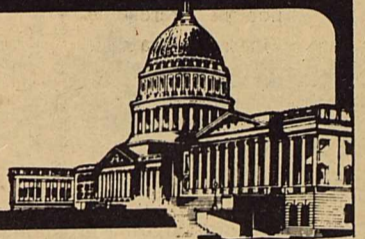
One, an antitussive, controls frequency and intensity of cough spasms without abolishing the cough reflex. Another is an expectorant, indicated when tenacious mucus is a complication. It assures better drainage of the sinuses and air passages. The third, with APC, is valuable in relieving pain, fever associated with common colds.

Isolating and controlling the rhinoviruses is the major obstacle to a cold vaccine. Small in size, about the same dimensions as the polio virus, rhinoviruses grow best at 91.4 degrees. The human body temperature is 98.6. Clear enough, then, why the rhinoviruses have such a happy hunting ground along air-cooled nasal passages.

Some 40 million Americans who become cold victims will visit their doctors this year. Many more will merely talk about them, and pass their colds on to relatives, friends and neighbors. But a goodly number will be getting proven relief from the Novahistine family.

About 200,000 Americans will be saved from cancer this year by early detection and prompt treatment according to the American Cancer Society.

## WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS



### At What Price and What Security?

The "premium" on the old-age insurance policy administered by the Federal government, Social Security, went up again this year, to the consternation of most working people and employers.

Social Security administrators don't use the term "premium" (but rather tax or contribution), yet they persist in using the term "insurance" and "insured" throughout their literature. There are many reasons why insurance is not an appropriate word to use for Social Security; suffice it to point to the constantly changing benefits and costs.

As mentioned, the Social Security tax was increased this January. It went up 40 cents per \$100 of income, levied on both employer and employee, to a new combined rate of \$9.60 per \$100. This was the fourth raise in as many years, although two of these affected only above-average incomes.

Social Security old-age and survivors "insurance" plus medicare now costs up to \$748.80 a year for each employee.

Employees (and employers) did not have time to adjust to the new tax bite before outgoing President Lyndon Johnson urged Congress to increase benefits and tax contributions again next January. Following the dictate, "accentuate the positive," he dwelt at length on the benefits, recommending a 13 per cent across-the-board increase, more for the lowest

paid, and altogether proposing to add \$1.6 billion in new benefits.

Unfortunately, every time Congress sits down to raise benefits, it must also increase taxes. Reserves are too low. No private insurance company would be permitted to operate with such slim assets.

It is somewhat amazing that Congress is repeatedly sold on raising Social Security benefits—though they are still modest — and able to soft-peddle tax increases, although a growing number of young people are becoming disillusioned.

At present, there are roughly three persons paying into the fund for every one receiving benefits. And yet, to finance a 13 per cent benefit hike for one beneficiary, Congress is asked to boost the tax on three wage-earners by 8.33 per cent, or a total of 25 per cent, plus taxing additional higher income. As lopsided as this appears, the same thing has been going on year after year.

A study by the National Federation of Independent Business shows that today's young person and his boss will contribute up to \$31,294 in 40 years under the present law, not counting Medicare taxes. Yet the maximum benefit he and his wife can receive will be \$323 monthly beginning in the year 2008.

Can two people live on that now, much less 40 years from now?

# PLAINS REVIEW

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**NOTICE**

Inobedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Plains, Texas, Yoakum County, Texas, at 9:00 a.m., beginning on Monday, the 16th day of June, 1969, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Yoakum County, Texas, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1969, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

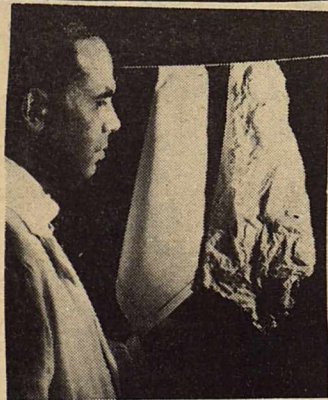
Ruby Heald  
County Clerk  
Yoakum County,  
Texas

Yoakum County,  
Plains, Texas  
THIS 12th day of May, 1969

**LEGAL  
Notice**

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 8 P.M. on June 3, 1969 at the County Courthouse at Plains, Yoakum County, Texas for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for the above-named county.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Yoakum County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.



**COTTON RESEARCH**  
Durable press cotton fabrics soon may be dried on a line wrinkle free. Chemist at Agricultural Research Service laboratory at New Orleans compares treated and untreated fabrics. More research will determine best combination of processing conditions before a new variety of fabrics is ready for commercial distribution.

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION**



Consolidated Report of Condition of "Plains State Bank" of Plains in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 30, 1969.

**ASSETS**

	Dollars	Cts.
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ unposted debits)	387	069 72
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1 154	794 64
3. Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	99	750 00
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	407	541 81
5. Other securities (including \$ Corporate stocks)		-0-
6. Trading account securities		-0-
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		-0-
8. Other loans	1 656	987 23
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	24	000 00
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	5	000 00
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated		-0-
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		-0-
13. Other assets	1	881 95
14. TOTAL ASSETS	3 737	025 35

**LIABILITIES**

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1 595	997 71
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1 152	858 27
17. Deposits of United States Government	22	684 25
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	505	896 26
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		-0-
20. Deposits of commercial banks		-0-
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	13	029 80
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$3,290,466.29
(a) Total demand deposits		2,055,008.02
(b) Total time and savings deposits		1,235,458.27
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		-0-
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money		-0-
25. Mortgage indebtedness		-0-
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		-0-
27. Other liabilities	12	194 36
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	3 302	660 65
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		-0-

**RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES**

30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	33	884 49
31. Other reserves on loans		-0-
32. Reserves on securities		-0-
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	33	884 49

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**

34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)		-0-
35. Equity capital, total (sum of items 36 to 40 below)	400	480 21
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding -0-)		-0-
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 1500) (No. shares outstanding 1500)	150	000 00
38. Surplus	150	000 00
39. Undivided profits	100	480 21
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		-0-
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of items 34 and 35 above)	400	480 21
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (Sums of items 28, 29, 33, and 41 above)	3 737	025 35

**MEMORANDA**

1. Average of total deposits for 15 calendar days ending with call date	3 307	569 54
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	1 623	891 26
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts		-0-

I, Cordell Huddleston, Vice President & cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly (SWEAR) (AFFIRM) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(SEAL)

Correct-Attest: s/ Cordell Huddleston

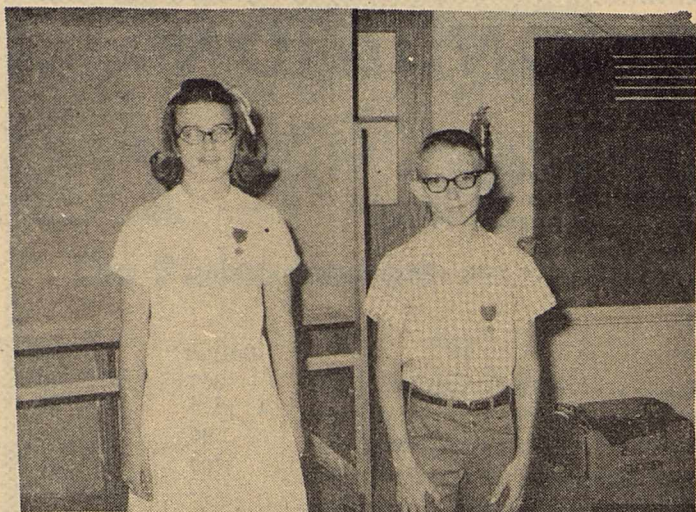
STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF YOAKUM

B. F. Loyd )  
A. B. Carpenter ) Directors  
Roy Fitzgerald )

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of May, 1969, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

(SEAL)

Winnie M. Story  
Notary Public



Rhonda Brantley and Mike Engle won 1st division with their solos

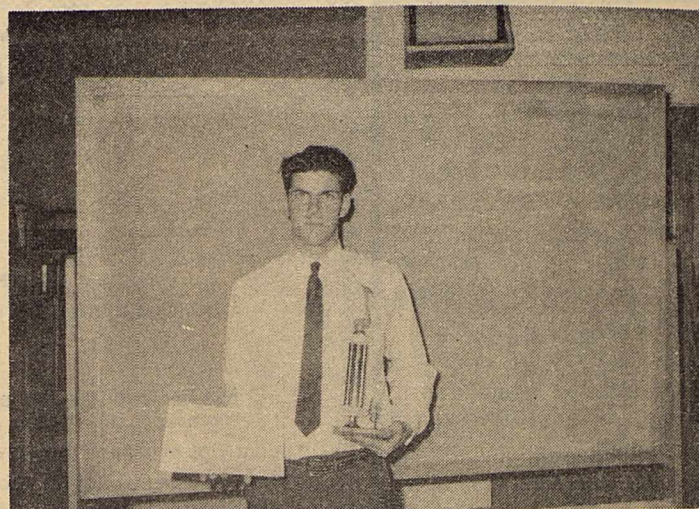
### Jr HIGH BAND CONTEST

The sixth grade band and the seventh grade band recently returned from the Friona Elementary and Junior High Band contest with several honors. The seventh grade band received a second division rating in sightreading, and received a certificate. The sixth grade band received a first division rating in sightreading and for this they received a trophy. In addition to concert and sight-reading contest, there was also a solo and ensemble contest. In this contest, Rhonda Brantley received a first division on her cornet solo and Mike Engle received a first division on his saxophone solo.

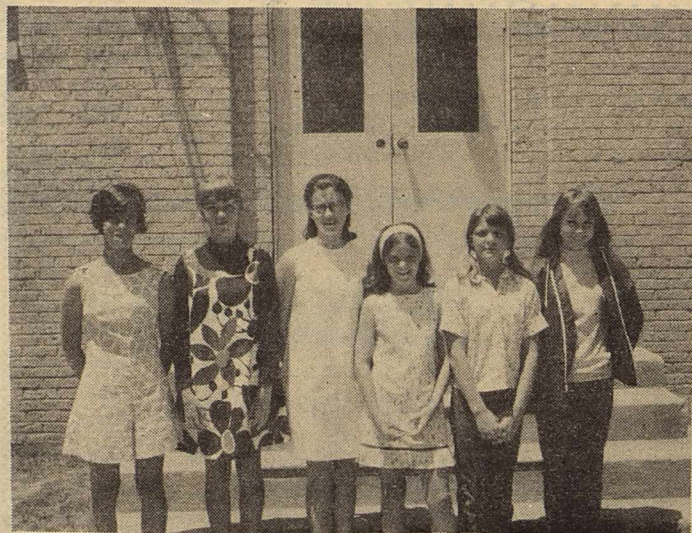
The following persons and groups received second division ratings on their solos and ensembles: Cheryl Johnson, Shelly Williams, Denise Newsom, Christine Moore, Sherri Patton, and Sonja Hill, Clarinet Sextet; Jeff Gentry, Dale Cleveland, Jimmy Brown, and Rene Houck, Percussion Quartet; Cindy Jones, Clarinet Solo; Roger Looney, Cornet Solo; Debbie Madden, Flute Solo; Linda Whitley, Clarinet Solo; Ricky Liles, Saxophone Solo; and Joe St. Romain, Cornet Solo.

#### Sea Treasures

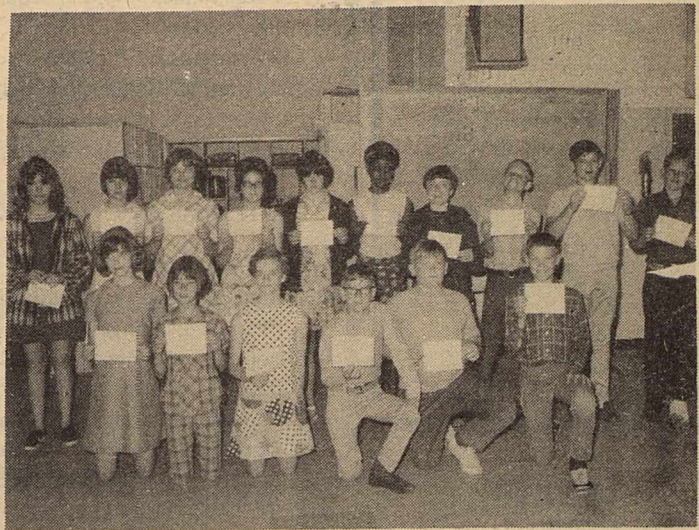
The sea supplies only three minerals in large quantities — common salt, magnesium, and bromine.



Mr. Barnard, the Plains Band Director, with the sixth grade's first place trophy and the seventh grade's second place certificate.



New Junior High Cheerleaders are from L-R: Sue Brown, Luann Fisher, Karen Hale, Jan Hanna, Paula Blount, and Gwen Fitzgerald.



Back Row, L-R: Sonja Hill, Sherri Patton, Cheryl Johnson, Shelly Williams, Denise Newsom, Christine Moore, Rene Houck, Jimmy Brown, Jeff Gentry, Dale Cleveland. Front Row, L-R: Debbie Madden, Linda Whitley, Cindy Jones, Joe St. Romain, Ricky Liles, Roger Looney. They all won 2nd divisions in solo and ensemble contest.

# PLAINS FOOD STORE

**\$UPER**

**\$AVE**

**MARKET**

**BISCUITS** White Swan 6 cans **49¢**  
**SUGAR** Imperial 5 Lb. **59¢**  
**MARGARINE** Veg. Super Save lb **21¢**  
**MARGARINE** Royal Scot Lb. Block **19¢**  
**MARGARINE** Royal Scot lb **21¢**  
**COFFEE** Maryland Club lb **69¢**  
**FIRESIDE** Sweetie pie 14 OZ. box **2-69¢**  
**TOMATOES** Lake Region 303 CAN **5-89¢**

**TOMATO JUICE** Lake Region 46 OZ. **3-89¢**  
**MUSTARD** Red Boy 24 OZ. **25¢**  
**BILTMORE** Sandwich loaf 12oz CAN **39¢**  
**PORK & BEANS** White 300 Swan CAN **2-31¢**  
**CRACKERS** Fireside Saltine Lb. **25¢**  
**LIQUID DET.** Thrifty Pink qt Size **39¢**  
**DOG FOOD** BigMike 10 Cans **89¢**  
**TEA GLASSES** 25oz Tumbler **4-77¢**

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## COTTON VARIETIES

By Leo L. White, County Agricultural Agent

Each year at cotton planting time we hear about some new varieties of cotton. Cotton farmers are constantly changing varieties in order to produce a high yielding crop that has an improved fiber. The length, strength and fineness of the fiber are very important to the producer because these factors have a big influence on the price he will receive for his product.

Four cotton variety demonstrations have been planned for the 1969 growing season. Variety demonstrators are: W.M. Taylor, Melvin Lowrey, Lanny Smith and Rufus Brian. Some of the varieties used in demonstrations are: Acala 1517 V, Acala 3080, Dunn 56 C, Coker 4104, Lambright X-15-3, Lockett 4789, Lockett 4789-A, Paymaster III, Stripper Cala N, Stroman 254 and Tamcot 788. One other cotton that will be in the demonstration at the W.M. Taylor farm is a mixture of seed he saved from his demonstration plots last year. He grew two experimental varieties that were very much alike and saved enough seed to plant most of his 1969 acreage. Since last year these two experimental varieties have been given the names

of Tamcot 788 and Tamcot 24. It is expected that these two varieties will become rather popular in Yoakum County within the next few years. Registered and certified seed growers are reproducing the seed of these two varieties and they will be available to produce in 1970. They are high yielding storm-proof varieties that have a high quality fiber.

The demonstrations will be marked and all who are interested in cotton production are invited to visit these demonstrations during the growing season.

## PESTICIDE SAFETY

By Sudie M. Thompson, CHDA  
The Yoakum County home demonstration clubs are having programs during the month of May entitled, "Look Alikes". This seems to indicate that the clubs are conforming and probably so, especially in keeping our homes and surroundings a safer place.

Mrs. Roy Perkins displayed a poster and exhibits how many products that are harmful look like products such as hair spray, tooth paste and even soft drinks. Malox in tablet form is very much like a rat poison in tablet form. Old English has a furniture polish that is put in bottles similar to Delaware Punch bottles. Also the reconstituted lemon juice is found to be in sim-

ilar containers as a lemon furniture polish.

Mrs. Perkins attended the workshop on safety at the Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting in McAllen. She displayed a tube of tooth paste and a tube of denture cream which looked very much alike. Now, most adults can read but when in a hurry they do not always take the time. Many little folks can't read and Mrs. Perkins says that if a child should accidentally brush its teeth with denture cream it would be fatal.

Another part of the program was on "Victims, Who are They?" The largest percentage is youngsters. But if a quarter of a million children accidentally swallow some type of poisons then adults make it possible for them to do so.

Because, many do not realize the potential hazard of detergents used in the dishwasher, polish used in finishing furniture and cleaners used to un-stop drains, they are not used as directed.

How seriously do you take caution labels? "Keep Out of Reach of Children" is found on many containers found in the home and also on articles found in mother's purses.

Congress has passed legislation on labeling and the Food and Drug Administration has spent much time and money to see that manufacturers conform to

the Hazardous Substances Labeling Act.

But what good are these precautions if they are not read.

A film, "Pesticide Safe Storage Stops Tragedy", was shown and discussed.

FROM TOKIO PAGE 10

guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Jones, Russell, Jerri and Cynthia and attended Baccalaureate services Sunday night.

Miss Becky Waters and her cousins Rickey Willson of Idalou, and Janice Willson of Lubbock who graduated this year were honored with a dinner Saturday, May 3 by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor of Lubbock. 45 guests attended the dinner. They received luggage as a gift.

Mrs. Lewis Waters visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Willson in Lubbock Sunday afternoon. Her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stanton of Stephenville were visiting also.

Mr. and Mrs. Avon Floyd and Diane of Washington, D.C. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Meeks and Mr. and Mrs. Vam Floyd for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Meeks, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cabe and Douglas were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Meeks, Jr., Rubin and Steve.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Meeks, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Meeks, Jr.,

Rubin and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cabe and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Avon Floyd and Diane of Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Floyd, Jack, Jim and Jay Lee were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vam Floyd and Janice.

Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Pippin and Sherri were Mother's Day guests of their son family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pippin, Pepper and Timmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pippin and Shanna were Mother's Day guests of Mrs. Pippin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samson Gilliland of Slaton.

## LUCKY CLOVER 4H

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club met on Monday, May 12th in the Old Courthouse with 17 members, 2 visitors and 4 leaders present. Matt Williams led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The 4-H Motto and Pledge were led by David Madden and Nelda Haines gave the Devotional.

Shelly Williams and Dicky Hartman were elected as Alternate Council Delegates. Dicky Hartman introduced Mr. Ralph McClellan, who conducted a tour of the City Light Plant. After the tour, refreshments were served by Jena and Kenny Altman and David and Katherine Madden. Then, the tired and happy group straggled home.

## Ruidoso Downs

Ruidoso Downs, N.M.--Movie and television actor Jock Mahoney and his lovely wife Autumn left Ruidoso Downs Race Track Thursday where they had been visiting with General Manager Richard Thompson.

They flew by private plane to Fort Worth, Texas with Ruidoso Downs Director of Public Relations Walt Wiggins for a series of radio and television appearances.

Mahoney, who is famous for his "Tarzan" series, also played major roles on the Range Rider and Yancey Derringer television series. He played 35 leading roles in movies, and has doubled for Errol Flynn, Gregory Peck and Randolph Scott. In addition to 175 stunt roles, he has made guest appearances on 25 major television shows.

An expert horseman, he once rode a horse at full gallop down the Ruidoso Downs straightaway during an exhibition race taking motion pictures. With a specially mounted camera strapped to his chest, he broke from the middle of the pack, recording close action of the jockeys in the race. In the final strides he drew away to win.

He and his wife run the beautiful V.C. Lodge, a dude ranch at Lake City, Colorado.

They are both racing fans, and plan to visit Ruidoso Downs again during the racing season.

The gates crack May 24. Trainer A.P. Frazzini arrived at Ruidoso Downs Tuesday with Herzan, the colt won in the Kentucky Club Tobacco Company contest by Mrs. Eula Herzberg of Odessa, Texas last year.

The brown son of Tompion and the Fighting Step mare Miss Kleine is now under lease to Charles White of Odessa and George Baker of Hobbs, New Mexico.

The Kentucky Club Tobacco Company annually sponsors a contest in which the lucky winner gets a free Thoroughbred, a trip to the Kentucky Derby and expenses for training the horse. Herzan was personally selected for last year's contest by famed jockeys Eddie Arcaro and Bill Shoemaker.

The handsome brown, which stands 16.2 hands, began his racing career at Ruidoso Downs last year and developed leg trouble as a two-year-old. Frazzini, the "leg man," reported the ailment is rapidly healing and that Herzan may be a possible starter in the Ruidoso Derby.

Frazzini gained recognition in racing circles by conditioning Sleepy Ned the stakes star of Ruidoso Downs in the early 60's. Sleepy Ned was also a horse with leg problems.

Racing begins at Ruidoso Downs May 24 with the 23rd running of the Inaugural Handicap at six furlongs for an added purse of \$3,000.

## Tops 5 to 1

Men who wear only half a pajama have long caused shopping problems for their wives. Since virtually no store sells tops or bottoms alone, wives are forced to buy the whole outfit and either keep the useless half indefinitely or throw it away.

A unique firm, Haf-A-Jama of Brookline, Mass., has come to the rescue and offers either tops or bottoms by mail order. The firm's growth indicates sleepwear separates fill a long-felt need.

Their files provide entertaining insight into the bedroom fashion preferences of U.S. males. Five times as many men sleep in the top half as prefer the bottom. Customers include a turkey farmer in Maine, an executive in Los Angeles, a priest in Utah, and many famous political and theatrical figures.

### Window Service

More than 45,000 drive-ins cater to the travel and eating habits of the American car owners.

Leading cause of female cancer deaths is breast cancer says the American Cancer Society.

### Silky Site

The word "damask" comes from Damascus, Syria and originally referred to the richly designed silk fabrics made there.

## IS THIS PROPHECY

Are we really on the road to ruin?

Looking at the disorder and dissension on our campuses, as well as other troubled areas of our national life, a writer in the London Daily Telegraph predicts that 1972 will be a fateful year for the United States.

By that time, he says, "The American nation will be in a state of nervous collapse."

Our condition, just three or four years from now, he prophesies, will be like that of the French nation last May—when France was paralyzed by strikes and simultaneous student rebellion—but with the significant difference that we will have no "Great White Father" to restore the people to sanity.

Will events prove the prophet of doom to be right? Or will we act wisely, as a nation, and control our own destiny?

### Not Only Here

The disorder is not confined to our country. Student rioters and rebels have caused havoc and destruction in other places—as far away as Tokyo University and as near as Sir George Williams University in Montreal, where damage estimated at \$2,000,000 was done by students and non-students who occupied the school's computer center for 13 days.

Although the current wave of dissent, disorder, and disruption is not limited to our country, it is our country for which we are responsible. It is in our country that we must take the actions required to halt the destruction of our society.

It seems quite clear now that many of the radicals leading the disruptive movements are not

at all interested in integration in this country. Their goal seems to be disintegration.

Will they succeed?

The Kerner Commission, investigating civil disorders in the United States, declared that the country's greatest need was to "generate a new will."

Another way to express this thought would be to say, "We need to regain our sense of purpose and principle."

Though it has become fashionable to sneer at the Puritans and our other early leaders, it is difficult to believe that these God-fearing people would have allowed our nation to get into the position that it is now in.

### In First Place

The Los Angeles Times, in an editorial some time ago, said, "The old-fashioned folks who founded this republic put religion first in their program. It was the brightest star in their sky."

They rose above their seas of trouble on the wings of faith. Was it the fact that they put God first that led to the growth and prosperity of the nation?

Jesus said, you know, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

This is still a sound principle—for individuals and for nations.

God does not lead those who follow Him to adopt unsound courses of action. On the contrary, He guides and guards His own.

But can we expect God to lead us out of our present difficulties while we lock Him out of our schoolrooms?

How about putting into practice again our national motto, "In God we trust"?

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT  
NUMBER EIGHT ON THE BALLOT (HJR50)**

**BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:**

Section 1. That Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a new Section 50b-1 to read as follows:

"Section 50b-1. (a) The Legislature may provide that the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, or its successor or successors, shall have authority to provide for, issue and sell general obligation bonds of the State of Texas in an amount not to exceed Two Hundred Million Dollars (\$200,000,000) in addition to those heretofore authorized to be issued pursuant to Section 50b of the Constitution. The bonds authorized herein shall be executed in such form, upon such terms and be in such denomination as may be prescribed by law and shall bear interest, and be issued in such installments as shall be prescribed by the Board provided that the maximum net effective interest rate to be borne by such bonds may be fixed by law.

"(b) The moneys received from the sale of such bonds shall be deposited to the credit of the Texas Opportunity Plan Fund created by Section 50b of the Constitution and shall otherwise be handled as provided in Section 50b of the

Constitution and the laws enacted pursuant thereto.

"(c) The said bonds shall be general obligations of the state and shall be payable in the same manner and from the same sources as bonds heretofore authorized pursuant to Section 50b.

"(d) All bonds issued hereunder shall, after approval by the Attorney General, registration by the Comptroller of Public Accounts of the State of Texas, and delivery to the purchasers, be incontestable and shall constitute general obligations of the State of Texas under this Constitution.

"(e) Should the Legislature enact enabling laws in anticipation of the adoption of this Amendment such acts shall not be void because of their anticipatory nature."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August, 1969, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The Constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for additional loans to students at institutions of higher education under the Texas Opportunity Plan."



From Alfaretta Court-right, Alvin, Texas: I remember the lap-ropes we had before car-heaters. I remember the one we had. Pet, the pony, fell into the coal shaft. We sent Pet's hide to be tanned (I think to Galloways) and made into a lap robe.

When it came back, so black and glossy, green bordered and lined; my baby brother sat right in the middle of it and crowded and patted it with delight.

I remember a black fur coat my father had, with big black fur mitten to match. Now I do not remember "Puppy", but my mother said he romped so frantically that I was afraid of him. One day I hid from one of those mitten and when my mother found me I said: "I thought it was Puppy come to get me!" So Puppy must have been black, too.

I remember the hair receivers. Seeing those hairpieces that adorn the heads made me recall the hairpieces my mother called "switches." She knew how to make them out of combs that were saved in the hair receivers, washed and brushed and woven into the hairpiece a few strands at a time. The hair receiver was just a box with a hole in the lid. It might be ivory, china or even silver to match the toiletaries.



These Homemaking II girls made dresses for first graders. They are from L-R Joy Ware, Shirley Bilbery, Brenda Johnson, Peggy Rushing, Sherry Kerrick, Mary Ziegenfuss, and Louella Turner.

**HOMEMAKING**

In a study of clothing for children, Homemaking II with the help of 8th grade students, made dresses for first graders. The school purchased sewing notions and fabric was donated by Mrs. Betty Rushing, Mrs. Edna Chambliss and Mrs. James Warren.

**Cold and Hot**

Canada's coldest temperature was 81 degrees below zero F., recorded at Snag, Yukon Territory. On the hottest day, a sizzling 113 degrees F. registered on thermometers in Midale and Yellow Grass, Saskatchewan.

**We Have Grown**

When George Washington took the oath of office as President in 1789, the United States had a population of only 4,000,000.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT  
NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (SJR31)**

**BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:**

Section 1. That Section 24, Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 24. The Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives shall each receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary in an amount to be fixed by the Legislature, not to exceed one-half the annual salary of the Governor. Each other member of the Legislature shall receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary to be fixed by the Legislature, not to exceed the annual salary paid to a district judge from state funds. Members of the Legislature shall also receive a per diem of not exceeding Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day during each Regular and Special Session of the Legis-

lature. No Regular Session shall be of longer duration than one hundred and forty (140) days.

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on August 5, 1969, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment providing that the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives shall receive a salary fixed by the Legislature, not to exceed one-half the salary of the Governor; providing that the Legislature shall fix the salary of the other members, not to exceed that received by a district judge from state funds; and removing the 120-day limitation on per diem for regular sessions."

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT  
NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (SJR8)**

**BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:**

Section 1. That Section 51-a of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended, and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 51-a. The Legislature shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations herein contained, and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may be by the Legislature be deemed expedient, for assistance grants to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and any other services included in the federal laws as they now read or as they may hereafter be amended, providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, and for the payment of assistance grants to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and other services to or on behalf of:

"(1) Needy aged persons who are citizens of the United States or non-citizens who shall have resided within the boundaries of the United States for at least twenty-five (25) years;

"(2) Needy individuals who are totally and permanently disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and mental handicaps;

"(3) Needy blind persons;

"(4) Needy dependent children and the caretakers of such children.

"The Legislature may prescribe such other eligibility requirements for participation in these programs as it deems appropriate.

"The Legislature shall have authority to enact appropriate legislation which will enable the State of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing assistance to and/or medical care on behalf of needy persons, in providing rehabilitation and any other services included in the federal laws

making matching funds available to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, to accept and expend funds from the Government of the United States for such purposes in accordance with the laws of the United States as they now are or as they may hereafter be amended, and to make appropriations out of state funds for such purposes; provided that the maximum amount paid out of state funds to or on behalf of any needy person shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; provided that the total amount of such assistance payments only out of state funds on behalf of such individuals shall not exceed the amount of Eighty Million Dollars (\$80,000,000) during any fiscal year.

"Supplementing legislative appropriations for assistance payments authorized by this Section, the following sums are allocated out of the Omnibus Tax Clearance Fund and are appropriated to the State Department of Public Welfare for the period beginning September 1, 1969 and ending August 31, 1971: Three Million, Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,600,000) for Old Age Assistance, Two Million, Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,500,000) for Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, and Twenty-Three Million, Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$23,900,000) for Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Such allocations and appropriations shall be made available on the basis of equal monthly installments and otherwise shall be subject to the provisions of currently existing laws making allocations and appropriations for these purposes.

"Provided further, that if the limitations and restrictions herein contained are found to be in conflict with the provisions of appropriate federal statutes, as they now are or as they may be amended to the extent that federal matching money is not available to

the state for these purposes, then and in that event the Legislature is specifically authorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations and restrictions and enacts such laws as may be necessary in order that such federal matching money will be available for assistance and/or medical care for or on behalf of needy persons.

"Nothing in this Section shall be construed to amend, modify or repeal Section 31 of Article XVI of this Constitution; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condition of vision. Nothing herein shall be construed to permit optometrists to treat the eyes for any defect whatsoever in any manner nor to administer nor to prescribe any drug or physical treatment whatsoever, unless such optometrist is a regularly licensed physician or surgeon under the laws of this state."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday in August, 1969. At the election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting "FOR" or "AGAINST" the proposition:

"The Constitutional Amendment providing for assistance to and/or medical care on behalf of the needy aged, the needy blind, the needy disabled, and the needy dependent children and their caretakers; establishing Eighty Million Dollars (\$80,000,000) as the maximum amount that may be paid per year from state funds for assistance only; allocating and appropriating additional sums supplementing current legislative appropriations for assistance grants; and authorizing the Legislature to enact such laws as may be necessary in order that federal matching money will be available for assistance and/or medical care."

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT  
NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR4)**

**BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:**

Section 1. That Section 51-d, Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 51-d. The Legislature shall have the power, by general law, to provide for the payment of assistance by the State of Texas to the surviving spouse and minor children of officers, employees, and agents, including members of organized volunteer fire departments and members of organized police reserve or auxiliary units with authority to make an arrest, of the state or of any city, county, district, or other political subdivision who, because of the hazardous nature of their duties, suffer death in the course of the performance of those official duties. Should the Legislature

enact any enabling laws in anticipation of this amendment, no such law shall be void by reason of its anticipatory nature."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August, 1969, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for payment of assistance to surviving spouses and minor children of governmental officers, employees, and agents, including members of organized volunteer fire departments and certain organized police reserve units, who have hazardous duties and are killed in the performance of those duties."

## COTTON TRANSFERAL

Yoakum County farmers approved by a vote of 316 for to 100 against the transfer of cotton allotment by sale or lease to other eligible farms in other counties within the state; according to W.M. Overton, local ASCS office manager, for the 1970 program year.

Under previous transfer programs very little cotton has been transferred out of the county but Yoakum County farmers have leased or purchased approximately 3500 acres each year.

Each county with cotton allotment voted this year in the Transfer Referendum and the local ASCS office will within a few weeks, have a list of the counties that approved the transfer by sale and lease by the necessary two-thirds majority. Applications for transfer of 1970 allotment may be filed with the county ASC Committee during the period of June 2 through December 31st, 1969.

The Yoakum County Transfer Ballots were tabulated by the ASC Committee at 8:00 A.M., May 14th and was open for the public.

## THIS CHANGING WORLD

By J. Loyd Rice

Tuesday afternoon, May 6, Bea and I drove across the sandy plains on both sides of Seminole. The ground was so wet that the sand could not blow. Every depression on the surface was full of water. When we returned on Friday, May 9, the picture had changed. There was still much water, but the sand was blowing in many places.

People have wrought many changes on the surface of the earth. Imagine the great expanse of prairie full of wild game, buffalo, deer, antelope, prairie chickens, quail, and the coyote. Hunters were few, only an occasional Indian party

### Mexicorama

A big new attraction, Mexicorama, will open soon in downtown Mexico City, providing south of the border visitors with a 90-minute spectacle of Mexican music and dance, a meal at its 800-seat restaurant whose menu will be international as well as Mexican, a show of mock bullfights and rope-twirling and the opportunity to watch top-flight artisans at work creating handcrafts which can be bought at low, controlled prices.

with bow and arrow and spear. Wonder if it would have been better for the nation if the sandy plains had never been plowed.

The first settlers did not plow up much land. They could not with their two horses walking mole board plows, but now farmers can turn it in a hurry.

Civilization moves on like the rolling tide of the ocean, and each individual must move with the tide, or perish beneath it.

The more I see of Plains the better I like it. Bea and I were thrilled to discover your wonderful city park. What a pleasant place to have a picnic in the cool shade of the great trees.

Those trees were not always there. Some one had to plant them years ago.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO LEAVE THAT WILL MAKE THE CITY A MORE PLEASANT PLACE TO LIVE IN.

## SINGING

By J. Loyd Rice

Mr. and Mrs. J. Loyd Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Godwin attended a singing at the Crescent Hill Church of Christ

Sunday afternoon, May 11, at Brownfield. Many singers were there from several different communities. There is nothing more uplifting than good singing that comes from the heart of the singers.

This is to be a monthly meeting, and the Hillside Church of Christ in Plains will be the host for the singers on the second Sunday in June, being June 8, 1969 beginning at 2:30 p.m. and lasting one hour.

BE WATCHING FOR FURTHER NOTICE OF THIS MEETING.

## BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER

By J. Loyd Rice

Mr. Bob Wear of Littlefield, delivered a splendid address to the Plains graduating class on Sunday night, May 11, 1969. The high school auditorium was nearly filled with those interested in the program. Lovely songs were beautifully rendered by a lady's choir.

Mr. Wear complimented the graduating class for wearing white caps and gowns instead of Black. He said, "You are smarter than we were, we wore

black. I'm glad you learned better."

The key note of his message was; there is no liberty without law.

He called attention to existing conditions in America today which we all know.

He stated this: "Unless those of us who want law and order are ready to stand up and be counted on the right side, there will be no America."

He had simple and humorous illustrations to reinforce his statements.

Mr. Wear, a veteran of World War Two, still shows the spirit of red blooded American citizenship, and challenged all of us to face the problems of today with strong courage and faith in God.

God give us more men like him, Men who are not afraid to speak for truth and righteousness. Strong men who are not willing to be trampled on by a Godless mob, who has no reverence for God nor respect for the rights of others

## God Has Spoken

By J. Loyd Rice

"We love him, because he first loved us. If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?" 1 John 4:19-20

"AND THIS COMMANDMENT HAVE WE FROM HIM, THAT HE WHO LOVETH GOD LOVE HIS BROTHER ALSO." 1 John 4:21

Paul said, "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor, therefore love is the full filling of the law."

Thou shalt not kill; thou shalt not steal; thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor, and if there be any other commandment regarding human relations it is summed up in this one.

"THOU SHALT LOVE THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF."

"Lord help me live from day to day in such a self forgetful way, that even when I kneel to pray my prayer may be for others.

And when my work on earth is done, and my new work in heaven begun, may I forget the crown I've won while thinking still of others. Lord, yes others, may this my motto be, help me to live for others, that I may live like Thee."

"If any man have not the spirit of Christ he is none of his."

The spirit of Christ is pure unselfish love. Love so great that He emptied himself for mankind.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

The best way to destroy a personal enemy is to love him and make him your friend.

## Plains

## Attend Church Sunday

## Tatum,



UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
James J. Futch, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Church Services 11:00 A.M.  
Youth Meeting 5:00 P.M.  
Evening Services 6:30 P.M.  
Wednesday Services 7:30 P.M.

TOKIO BAPTIST CHURCH  
Don Knight, Pastor

PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday Night 8:00 P.M.  
For Information Call Ralph Bone or Foy Cogburn

ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
Rev. Roy George Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Church Services 11:00 A.M.  
Young People 6:00 P.M.  
Evening Services 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Services 7:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Jim Mosley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Church Services 11:00 A.M.  
Training Union 6:00 P.M.  
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Services 7:30 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Sunday school 10:00 A.M.  
Church Services 11:00 A.M.

STATE LINE BAPTIST CHURCH  
Jesse F. Allen, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Church Services 11:00 A.M.  
Training Union 6:00 P.M.  
Evening Services 7:30 P.M.  
Wednesday Services 7:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Church Services 11:00 A.M.  
Young People 6:00 P.M.  
Evening Services 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Services 7:00 P.M.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
H.A. Tarkington, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Church Services 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Services 7:00 P.M.  
Mid-Week Services 7:00 P.M.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Rev. James Swann S.A.C.  
Masses: Sundays 9:00 A.M.  
Weekdays 8:00 P.M. on Tuesdays and Fridays with confessions before Mass.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. Milton Thompson, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Church Services 11:00 A.M.  
Young People 6:00 P.M.  
Evening Services 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Services 7:00 P.M.

HILLSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
J. Loyd Rice, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Church Service 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Services 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Services 7:00 P.M.

PLAINS BAPTIST MISSION  
Rev. Frank Ramos, Pastor  
Escuela Dominical 10:00 A.M.  
Servicio De Adoracion 11:00 A.M.  
Union De Adoracion 6:30 P.M.  
Servicio De Adoracion 7:15 P.M.  
Miercoles Servicio De Adoracion 7:30 P.M.

CROSSROAD BAPTIST CHURCH  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Church Services 11:00 A.M.

TOKIO MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION  
PLEASANT HILL UNION ASSEMBLY  
Roger Pounsaville, Pastor

## ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Gene Bennett

Cowboy Grill

Plains Oil Co.

D.C. Newson Gin Co.

Nelms Texaco

Plains Review

# State Line News

By Margaret Box

The Gladiola youth center was entered last week and a new heater and all the silverware &

Mr. & Mrs. Terry Bacon returned home Tuesday afternoon from a trip to Clute, Texas where they visited his parents, Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Bacon. They also traveled to Weslaco and Larado.

Mrs. Gertie David returned to her home in Andrews after staying with Bayne, Tommy, Dayne Melissa, and Jennifer Bacon from Friday until Tuesday while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bacon were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Field returned home Tuesday afternoon after a weekend in Austin. They visited their daughter, Sara Kay, who is a student in McMurray College in Abilene. They surprised her with a birthday dinner for her and friends.

Robert Field was host to a barbeque for the senior class of Plains High School Tuesday night in his home. The cake square were decorated with silver and blue, the class colors. Thirty-five guests attended.

Mrs. Bessie McCravy visited her sister, Mrs. Nannie Allen in Odessa Sunday and Monday last week. Mrs. Allen had fallen and broken her hip the third time. She is reported to be doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. Nola Bigham of Lovington

went with Mrs. McCravy.

Mrs. Glen Moorehouse is staying a few days with Mrs. George Cleveland as Mrs. Cleveland is recuperating from her recent illness.

Mrs. Tom Box and Mrs. H.F. Barnes were in Brownfield Wednesday. They visited Mrs. T.E. Payne, Sr. in Plains.

Mrs. Roy Perkins and Mrs. Joy Hendricks were in Brownfield Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Young and children Wednesday.

Louella Turner spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones and Brad.

Leora Turner of Hobbs Junior College came home Friday for a weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Turner and Louella.

Roger Seals of South Plains College spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Seals and Donna.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell, Randy and Lyndyl were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Tidwell and Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and Doug all of Portales.

Miss Frieda Copper of Austin came Saturday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Field and Robert, and to attend the baccalaureate sermon at Plains. She will return home Tuesday. She is an R.N.

Visitors in the Clark Jones home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Atkison and Shirley of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Walden of Lubbock, Mr.

and Mrs. E. B. Walden of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, who will visit several days.

Stateline Home Demonstration Club cooked and served the Junior-Senior Banquet in Plains School Cafeteria Saturday night. Those working were Mesdames Leon Thompson, Hayden Box, Travis Jones, R.G. Hartman, Roy Perkins, Don Young, Tom Box and Lee Roy Box.

Tommy Guy Box went to Friona Saturday for the seventh grade band contest. La Gaytha Thompson and Lyndyl Tidwell went with the sixth grade band.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins, Toni and Brenda spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goldston in Brownfield. Her brother and wife from Irving, Texas were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Young, Choya Don and Donetta spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Wood, Clifton and Randy in Morton.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Kimberly and Lebeth were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and children of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hughes of Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drennan of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy Guy, Mike Hughes, Phyllis Kreig, and Mrs. Grace Hughes.

Jerry Hartman of South Plains College spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hartman and Dicky.

Mrs. Martin Peterson took Joe to Lubbock Monday for his check-up.

Richard Meil, Sr. returned home last week after spending several weeks in the Yoakum County Hospital after having a heart attack. He is reported to

be improving.

Melvin Actor returned home this weekend after spending several days in the Yoakum County Hospital.

Dan Field of Eastern New Mexico College spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ty Field and Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Thompson and children of Odessa spent several days last week visiting his brother, Leon Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Martin and Janice of Levelland visited their daughter, Mrs. Travis Jones, Travis and Brad Sunday.

Mrs. H.F. Barnes went to Midland Friday to visit her granddaughter, Mrs. Kern Grandstaff, Kern, Charles, and Cynthia a few days. She will also visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Odell in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson, La Gaytha, La Fonda, and Terry spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart and James and other relatives.

Gladiola Youth Center will be open Saturday night, May 17, at 8:30 for a weinener roast. Final plans for the annual barbeque will be completed Saturday, June 14. Families are invited to come to the meeting.

## STORY HOUR PICNIC

A picnic will be held this Thursday morning in the park

for the little story hour listeners. This will be the end of the year storyhour picnic just like school children have end of the year picnics. A reading program will be held beginning June 3rd, for our school children. This program will extend through August 29th. The required number of books to be read in the program will be 12. After the child reads 6 books they will be issued pins.

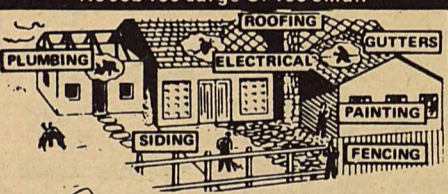

Readers for last Thursday storyhour were Joe Ruiz and Bobby Blundell. These boys read to Steve Randall, Charmaine Cox, Denny and Susie Cogburn, Natalie and Selanie Streetman, Judy Cogburn, Christie and Jeffrey Barron, Curt Randall, Clay Lindsey, Billy Skinner, Teddy and Becky Willis, Johnnie Sole-sby, Tye Houck, Brent Palmer, Lesa Loe, Johnna Jo Richey, Russell Warren, and Lesa Parks. Lesa Parks was a new guest being entertained by Russell Warren, her cousin.

### Pickle Cole Slaw

(Makes 6 to 8 servings)  
Mix together: 6 cups finely chopped cabbage, 1 cup shredded carrot, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1/3 cup chopped sweet fresh cucumber pickles, 2 tablespoons sweet pickle liquid, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 3/4 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon oregano, 1/8 teaspoon pepper and 1/8 teaspoon dry mustard. Chill. Garnish with pickle fan.

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# Women's Page



## TOPS

The TOPS Club of Plains met on Thursday May 8 at the Club Room with weighing-in at 7:30. Mrs. Onetta Teaff called TOPS to order at 8:00 and the Weight Recorder, Mrs. Helen Beal reported. The seventeen members weighed-in 47 1/2 pounds lighter than 6 days earlier at their first meeting on May 2. New members who joined at Thursday's meeting are Mrs. Burve Overton, Cindy Lester, and Mrs. Emosgen Smith. The TOPS also welcomed their visitors Miss Connie Brown, Martha Palmer, and Mrs. Ola Mae Blount. All visitors and anyone wishing to join TOPS can do so at any time.

## JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB

The Plains Junior Garden Club, "Freedom Seeds" met for the regular bi-monthly meeting, Wednesday, May 7, 1969 in the Old Courthouse. President, D'Ann Guetersloh, presided. Robbi Taylor led the Junior Garden Pledge and the Conservation Pledge which is: "I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my country--its soil and minerals, its forests, waters, and wildlife." Mrs. W.M. Overton, club leader, led a program concerning rules to be followed to enable the juniors to participate in the garden show and how to stage a beautiful and educational show. A spray, a spike, a specimen, a stalk and collections were discussed with each member reading and participating in the discussion. Refreshments of coffee and cream were enjoyed at the Cow-boy. The next meeting will be at 4:00 p.m. on May 21st.

## LADIES GOLF

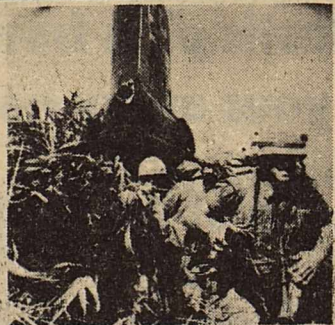
The Yoakum County Ladies Club Championship tournament for 1968 was held April 20- May 3. Results were:  
**Championship Flight**  
 Maurcene Phillips, Plains  
 Runner-up - Katie Raley, Denver City  
**First Flight**  
 Kay Green, Plains  
 Runner-up - Jean Poage, Denver City  
**Second Flight**  
 Naomi Fain, Denver City  
 Runner-up - Rebecca Ingie, Plains

## YCHD COUNCIL

The Yoakum County Home Demonstration Council met May 5 with Mrs. R. L. Rucker presiding. There were four clubs represented with 11 members present. Pat Curtis gave the financial report. Margaret Box gave the THDA and 4-H report. The District 4-H Dress Review is July 22. May 19th Mr. John Pelham from Texas A&M will meet with the adult 4-H leaders. May 21st Pleasant Hill Club will entertain the Senior Citizens Club at 2:00 in the Club Room. Dorothy Taylor, Family Life Specialist for the Aging, from College Station will meet with them.

## LADIES GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Yoakum County Ladies Golf Association held a Ladies Invitational Partnership Golf Tournament Thursday, May 8, 1969 at the Yoakum County Golf Course. Twenty-four ladies from Jal, Lamesa, Seminole, Hobbs, Denver City and Plains participated in the 18 hole tournament which was called at the end of 9 holes because of bad weather. Results:  
**Championship Flight**  
 First - Novalene Addison, Lamesa, Shug Addison, Lamesa  
 Second - Barbie McDaniel, Seminole, and Bess Curry, Seminole  
**First Flight**  
 First and Second Team Tie  
 Kay Green and Zareta Winn, Plains and  
 Dorothy Jackson and Marie Allen, Kermit  
 Following the tournament door prizes were given and a delicious meal was served by the Turner Home Demonstration Club.



**DEPLOYMENT . . .** A Marine reconnaissance patrol charges from a Sea Knight helicopter into the eight foot elephant grass of a landing zone southwest of Khe Sanh, Republic of Vietnam. The marines were engaging in a search and clear mission.



Linda Blair

## WRA MEMBER

Linda Blair was elected as one of the outstanding members of the Women's Recreational Association at South Plains College. She received a letter "T" with WRA on it. She was also elected Wing Advisor for North Sue Spencer Hall at SPC.

## WTPA

**ALBANY.**—A member of a long-time West Texas newspaper family, Paul C. Wade of Lamesa, is the winner of the 1969 West Texas Press Association scholarship. Lynna Williams of Abilene High School is first runner-up, and Dean Singleton of Graham is second runner-up. John H. McGaughey, publisher of the Albany News, chairman of the WTPA scholarship committee, announced the results. The WTPA scholarship is valued at \$800, paid \$200 each of four years in college. It is good at any college in the boundaries of the West Texas Press Association which offers either a major or minor in journalism. "All three of these young people, and some others who also applied, were outstanding and hold great promise for successful careers in journalism," McGaughey said. "It was most difficult to choose one among these as the most deserving." Young Wade, 17, is the son of Mrs. Ruth Grimes Wade, who teaches at Union School in Dawson County. His father, the late Bob Wade, was a long-time printer and commercial job shop owner who was killed in an automobile accident in January, 1969. The father came from a family engaged for many years in the newspaper business at Jayton. A senior in Lamesa High School, he played middle guard and was captain of the Lamesa High Tornados last season, and won all-district honors.

## TSA MO GA CLUB

For the final meeting of the club year, members of the Tsa Mo Ga Club met in regular meeting on Monday Evening, May 12th, at the Club House. Members of the Social Committee were hostesses to a salad supper served to some thirty-five members and two guests, Mrs. Gene Bennett of Denver City and Miss Frieda Copper, R. N. of Austin. During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Bob Blundell, the president, the announcement was made of the Memorial Day Program to begin at 9 o'clock on the morning of May 30th, at the Cemetery. All interested parties are urged to attend this meeting and working and to view the progress made toward beautifying the local Cemetery. Mr. Teague is to be commended on his success as the care-taker. Letters were read from the sponsor of the Breckenridge Choir, and final plans made to sponsor and house this fine group of teenagers who will be in our City the latter part of June, for a musical program. Letters of appreciation were read from the two students of South Plains College, who appeared on the April 28th Club program on International Affairs. The resignation from membership of Mrs. Charles Ra-

ley was read and accepted. A discussion was held on a prospective candidate for Rodeo Queen, no definite action was taken. The program for the evening on Federation was introduced by Mrs. R.B. Jones, program director, with these words, "Women were the single and most important instrument in the merging of the old and new cultures", a quote in the Women's Pavilion at the Hemisfair of Texas. Mrs. Jones then gave a remote tour of the Hemisfair, reviewing the permanent buildings, transportation within the grounds and the orderly conduct of the visitors. Mrs. P.W. St. Romain talked on Federation Day at the Hemisfair, and the Seminar for Club Women conducted at St. Mary's College in San Antonio. Mrs. J.W. Moore, Jr., Status of Women Division Chairman, of the Public Department of Caprock District talked on the Changing Role of Women. Mrs. Moore has made extensive study on this subject and cited numerous Court Cases where the judgment was made discriminatory to the rights of women concerning Homestead Laws, Community Property and Child Care. The program was closed with a reading given by Mrs. Sherm Henard.

lene Reporter-News journalism intern program last semester. Dean Singleton has been active in band, FFA, 4-H Club, journalism and the high school newspaper in Graham. He is sports editor of the Graham News and correspondent for Wichita Falls Record-News and Times.

## LAND & WATER RESOURCES

Many of our cities and towns are already crowded. But by the year 2000, the population in the United States will almost double. This increase will have a great impact on our soil and water resources. The future will not take care of itself. We must take advantage today of our opportunities to protect and develop land and water resources. Help prepare for the future. Support your local soil and water conservation district, assisted by the Soil Conservation Service. More men than women died of cancer last year says the American Cancer Society.

He was elected Booster Club "Hero" by the student body, is president of the "L" Association and Quill and Scroll Club, is a home room representative to the Student Council, and belongs to numerous clubs. He is an Eagle Boy Scout with Gold Pal, and a member of the Order of the Arrow in Scouting. Wade works part time with the Lamesa Press Reporter as a sports writer, photographer and general assignments man. He also serves on the staff of the high school paper, the Tornado Observer, and is a member of the journalism class. Wade will graduate from high school in May and will enter Angelo State College in September. He plans to major in journalism and history. He credits his father with kindling his interest in journalism. The first runner-up, Miss Williams, is co-editor of the Abilene High School Battery. In her senior year, she has won first place in features in the Texas High School Press Association competition at Denton, and second in the Interscholastic League Press Conference meet in Austin. She participated in the Abi-



Mr. & Mrs. James Anderson & children of Odessa spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Russell Faulkenberry. They visited his parents, Mr. & Mrs. John Anderson Sunday evening.

Dinner guests Sunday in the John Anderson home were Mr. & Mrs. Hollis Wolfenbarger & boys of Sundown, Bro. & Mrs. Jesse Pugh and children of Levelland, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Edwards and girls, Marie & Helen Grisham, and Mrs. W. L. Clellan.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Curry spent a long weekend visiting their sons, Rev. & Mrs. Bill Curry & boys in Quitaque and Rev. & Mrs. Sherley Curry and children in Shamrock.

Mr. & Mrs. O. H. Clark of Lubbock spent Saturday night with Mrs. W. H. Hague.

Mr. Charlie Newell is still in Seminole Hospital and not doing too well.

Mr. & Mrs. Al Gentry of Austin visited her grandmother Sunday, Mrs. W. H. Hague.

Mrs. D'Lois Bryson of Odessa visited her mother, Mrs. Alma McGinty and grandmother, Mrs. J. V. Been over the weekend.

Mrs. Sallie Forrest is in the Brownfield Hospital.

Mrs. Jay Bryson of Odessa, Mrs. Norell Sloan and Mrs. J. V. Been had lunch Sunday with Mrs. Alma Been.

Kathy Anderson of Canyon was home over the weekend.

Bro. Jim Mosley's mother visited him over the weekend.

Mrs. Frank Daniels of Brownfield visited Mrs. J.H. Daniel Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Lackey of Brownfield spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Mrs. Dixie McClellan, Mr. & Mrs. Dan McClellan & girls spent Saturday night and Sunday at Cloudford.

Otho Clendennen is on the sick list and Mrs. Jim Pharr is carrying the mail for him.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Lewis and children of Lubbock visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spencer. Little Stan Lewis stayed for a visit with his grand parents.

Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Kerby of Lubbock visited Mr. & Mrs. D. H. Kerby Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. Don Trice and children of Jal spent the weekend with Mr. & Mrs. S. Streetman.

Luther Hobbs was honored with a birthday dinner May 4. Those present were Mrs. Ed Dumas and Mr. & Mrs. Berl Hobbs

of Andrews, Mr. & Mrs. Carl Hobbs of Lubbock, Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Hobbs, Mr. & Mrs. Deryl Hobbs, and Mr. & Mrs. Dave Blevens all of Plains.

Guests in the Steve Whisenant home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ropes & children of Lubbock, and Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spencer and children of Bronco. The Whisenants moved to the Amos Smith house Saturday.

### ★ Tokio News

By Fern Lowrey ★

Mr. and Mrs. Stubb Sherrin returned home Wednesday for the summer after spending the winter at Lake Falcon.

Mrs. I.W. Lovelace was a patient in Brownfield General Hospital last week.

Mrs. Lewis Waters was a patient at Methodist Hospital from Sunday until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Altor Elmore spent Mother's Day with Mrs. Elmore's mother, Mrs. Derah Gauldin. Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Elmore of Levelland visited them awhile Sunday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Elmore, Kelley and Shannon were Mrs. Elmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rucker and Kathy of Alaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams and boys had their parents Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden, Kathy, Donna, Debra, and Sharon Stephens for Mother's Day dinner.

Mrs. J.T. Anderson had her children Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Chambliss and Boys, Mr. and Mrs. Deroy Anderson and family, Mrs. Duane Anderson and Billy Bob and her father, Jeff Holland for Mother's Day dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sherrin had their parents Mr. and Mrs. Stubb Sherrin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gray, her sisters, Vickie Gray and Georgia Goertz of Littlefield, her grandmother Mrs. B.F. Lowrey, her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Pippin for Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bearden, Rickey, and Rhonda spent Friday night with Ray's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Odus Walser and Rene. They attended Rene's Senior Play. Rip was home from West Texas State for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bearden, Rickey and Rhonda were Mother's Day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bearden of Denver City. Other guests were his brothers and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Odus Walser and Rene of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Daine Bearden and family of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Bearden of Denver City and Ray's niece, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornett of Odessa.

Mother's Day guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Upton were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton, Mrs. Johnny Hillhouse, Mr. and Mrs. John Upton and Rosemary of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Upton and family of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schroeder of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Schroeder and boys of Lubbock, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Hughlett of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lowrey of New Home spent Thursday night with his mother, Mrs. B.F. Lowrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lowrey, Tracy and Tonya, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Martin and Janice of Levelland were Mother's Day guests of Mrs. Lowrey's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones and Brad of Bronco.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowrey and Toni were Mother's Day guests of Mrs. Lowrey's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moores and Cyndy of Brownfield. Other guests were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erven and Chris of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Williams and family of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams and family of Abilene.

Sergeant Olan Smith returned home Saturday from Viet Nam on a 30 days leave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith. Olan will be reassigned to Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith to welcome Olan home were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Smi-

th, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass and Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Duane McDonnell, Pam and Jim Bob, Mrs. Earl Ellison and Stephen, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alberding.

Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass were their children and grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith, Gary Joe and Olan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass and Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Snodgrass of Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellison and Stephen of Eunice, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Duane McDonnell, Pam and Jim Bob of Plains, Mrs. James Wilson and family of Levelland, Mrs. Daniel Cave and family of Ackerly, Suzanne Moore of Lorenzo, Banara West of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer of Haskell.

Coy Lowrey of Denver City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey and Jerry over the weekend. N.C. Clanahan, a student at Texas Tech, was their Saturday dinner guest.

Olan Smith and Suzanne Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Ty Field and Mike of Bronco awhile Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dennis Crutcher and Lisa visited Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Crutcher and Mrs. Robert Yeagers Sunday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Lovelace Mother's Day was their children, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lovelace and son and Mr. and Mrs. Audie Bandy both of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilliam and Neva attended Mavin M. Holbert's funeral service in Plainview Saturday. He passed away Thursday. Mr. Holbert was a former resident of Tokio moving to Plainview in 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilliam and Neva were Saturday night supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Gilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Paul and Jean visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Gilliam on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones of Lamesa were Sunday night dinner

SEE TOKIO PAGE 5

## COYOTE

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## CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one who helped in the annual clean up program Saturday, May 10. We especially thank our Commissioners, Johnnie Fitzgerald and Raymond Bookout and their employees for their work. Also, we thank Hoss Newsom who donated the use of his shredder and his time to run it all day Saturday, and Roy Edwards, Mayor, and the city employees for their cooperation in every way. Next we want to thank the school children for their work on the posters and their help in making our town a cleaner place to live. Plains Dirt Gardeners

The 5th and 6th Grade Science Classes would like to thank Ralph McClellan for his time and kindness in showing them through the Light Plant.

They also want to thank Murriel Thompson for coming down and talking to them about Soil and Water Conservation. They all enjoyed it very much and thank him for taking time out to tell them about it.

I would like to thank all my friends for the beautiful flowers, cards, and their help with my family during my absence. Your prayers and consideration in this time of sorrow have helped more than words can say.

Barbara Howell and Family

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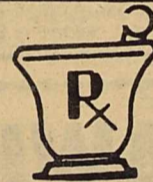
SCHOOL TRANSFERS IN MAY  
All parents who have children to be transferred from on school district to another should do so during the month of May, 1969. Each transfer application must be signed by parent or guardian of children desiring to transfer and must be filed with the County Judge & Ex-Officio Co. School Supt., on or before June 1st.

Gene H. Bennett  
County Judge &  
Ex-Officio Co.  
School Supt.  
Yoakum County,  
Texas

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# SCRAMBLE

IT WAS A YEAR  
WHEN ALL NUMBERS WERE  
THE SAME, BUT EVERYTHING ELSE WAS  
CHANGING. SKIRTS WENT LONG TO SHORT, THE WORLD  
WENT FROM WAR TO PEACE, AND THE COUNTRY WENT  
FROM WET TO DRY. IT WAS 1919. SEE WHAT ELSE YOU CAN  
REMEMBER IN THIS JUMBLE QUIZ! THEN UNSCRAMBLE THE  
BOXED LETTERS TO DISCOVER THE ANSWER TO THE BONUS QUESTION.

1. THOUGH IT WAS FOREIGN, THE  
FRENCH HAD ONE. NOW AMERICANS  
FOLLOWED SUIT, BUT COMBINED WORK  
WITH FUN. WHAT IS THIS ORGANIZATION?  
THE       LEGION.

2. ALL THE POWERS SIGNED THIS PAPER,  
BUT IT DIDN'T HELP 22 YEARS LATER.  
WHAT WAS THIS FAMOUS DOCUMENT?  
THE       TREATY.

3. NEW YORK GAVE THIS GENTLEMAN  
ITS FIRST TICKER-TAPE PARADE WHEN  
HE WAS FIRST IN LINE TO THE BRITISH  
THRONE. WHO WAS THIS DASHING  
MEMBER OF THE ROYAL FAMILY?  
THE     OF WALES.

4. JESS WILLARD WAS DOWN FOR THE  
COUNT OF 10, AND HIS OPPONENT  
BECAME THE HERO OF SPORTIN' MEN.  
WHO WAS THIS COLORFUL GLOVE MAN?

5. HE WAS A MINISTER, BUT NOT IN  
CHURCH. SMOKED CIGARS, AND NEVER  
LEFT HIS COUNTRY IN THE LURCH.  
WHO WAS THIS WITTY ENGLISHMAN?  
SIR

6. A FOUR-LEGGED SIR, BARTON THE  
NAME, WAS THE FIRST TO WIN THESE  
THREE RACES AND GARNISH THEIR FAME.  
WHAT NAME ARE THESE RACES KNOWN BY?  
TRIPLE

**BONUS QUESTION:** THEY LEARN BY EXPERIENCE, ALL  
THE WAYS AND THE MEANS, THOUGH  
NONE OF THESE BUSINESSMEN IS OUT  
OF HIS TEENS. WHAT IS THIS BUSINESS  
CLUB? UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER.

**ANSWERS:** 1. THE AMERICAN LEGION 2. THE VERSAILLES TREATY  
3. THE PRINCE OF WALES 4. JACK DEMPSY 5. SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL  
6. TRIPLE CROWN. ANSWER TO BONUS QUESTION: JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

**It's Crystal**  
In the 1400's the Venetians made lime glass which was colorless and transparent. It was called "cristallo", from which our word "crystal" is derived.

**Progress Against Cancer**  
Thirty years ago one-in-five was saved from cancer, today it is one-in-three according to the American Cancer Society.

Mexicana Airlines has inaugurated a non-stop jet service between Chicago and Acapulco one day a week. One-stop service is available every day.

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<p><b>BIG ROLL</b> <b>SCOT TOWELS</b> 35¢</p> <p><b>BAKERITE -3 LB.</b> <b>SHORTENING</b> 59¢</p> <p><b>SHURFINE 8 Z O</b> <b>TOMATO SAUCE 3-</b> 29¢</p> <p><b>AMERICAN BEAUTY 10 OZ.</b> <b>MACARONI</b> <b>SQUACHETTI</b> 2-39¢</p>	<p><b>SOFLIN</b> <b>FACIAL TISSUE</b> 19¢</p> <p><b>SHURFINE 5 lb</b> <b>FLOUR</b> 39¢</p> <p><b>BAMA RED PLUMB OR GRAPE 18 oz.</b> <b>JAM</b> 29¢</p> <p><b>RANCH STYLE</b> <b>BEANS</b> 300 2/33¢</p>
<p><b>FRESH CORN</b> 3/19¢ ON COB</p> <p><b>GREEN ONIONS</b> 15¢ 2 BUNCHES</p> <p><b>BANANAS</b> lb 12 1/2¢</p> <p><b>ROLLS</b> 29¢ PILLSBURY CINNAMON WITH ICING</p>	<p><b>Ham</b> WILSON CERTIFIED 3 LB. CAN \$2.89</p> <p><b>KRAFT VELVEETA</b> \$1.15 2 lbs.</p> <p><b>ALL MEAT</b> <b>BOLOGNA</b> 55¢</p>

# SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK

PROCLAIMED BY GOVERNOR MAY 11-17

## PLAINS REVIEW SECTION II

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1969

### GREETINGS:

The earth is the Lord's and all things therein.

All people are dependent upon our soil and water resources for their livelihood.

The conservation and development of Texas soil and water resources is essential to maintain the economy of the State. We cannot afford the loss of land, waste and pollution of water and other abuses to our natural resources.

Soil and Water Conservation Districts are committed to improving our State through the wise use and development of our soil and water resources and are sponsoring Soil Stewardship Week.

THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the week of May 11-18, 1969 as

SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK

in Texas.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 12th day of March, 1969

/s/

Preston Smith  
Governor of Texas



Shown with Governor Preston Smith as he signs the proclamation designating the week of May 11-18 1969, as Soil Stewardship Week in Texas are, left to right; A.L. Black, President of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Friona; Albert Roach, Member of the State Soil and Water Conservation Board, Paris; Governor Smith; Heinie Bade, Chairman of the DeWitt County Soil and Water Conservation District, Cuero; Harvey Davis, Executive Director of the State Soil and Water Conservation Board, Temple; and Alvert Randall, Secretary of the Jackson Soil and Water Conservation District, Edna. Mr. Roach is Chairman of the Soil Stewardship Committee of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts and Messrs. Bade and Randall are members of this committee.

## JUDGE SIGNS PROCLAMATION



### PROCLAMATION

The Land is a gift from God which must be used with understanding and with total dedicated stewardship; and

Each individual is dependent upon the soil, whether he dwells in the country, town, or city, or whatever his vocation may be; its blessings and its demands touches all alike; and

Conservation is the preservation of our natural resources for food, fiber, economical use and for the preservation of the American way of life; and

These God-given resources of soil, water, plant and wildlife must not only be conserved and replenished but improved; and

The worthy obligation that confronts us as stewards today is to leave this country unpolluted in nature and undepleted in resources; and

The responsibilities for the conservation of these resources is by law given to the Soil and Water Conservation Districts and their Supervisors in Texas, thus they are sponsoring Soil Stewardship Week.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Gene H. Bennett, County Judge of Yoakum County, do hereby designate the week of May 11-18, 1969 as SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK IN YOAKUM County, Texas

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 5th day of March, 1969

Gene Bennett  
County Judge of Yoakum County

SEAL

ATTEST:  
Ruby Heald  
County Clerk

## SOIL

## CONSERVATION

By

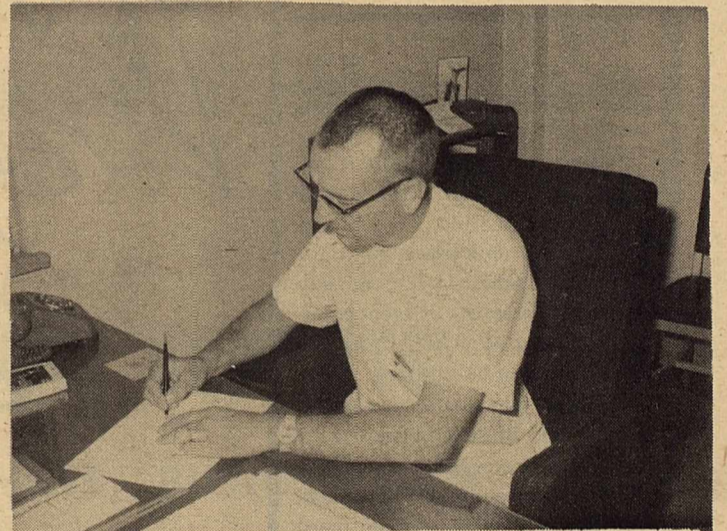
John M. Nance  
Jr. High Principal

Soil conservation is very real to me. I grew up on a dryland farm, and I remember many years that our top soil would erode away because we knew and practised very little conservation. At that time, land was plentiful and we really didn't worry too much about losing a patch of fertile soil.

Now we must face some realistic facts that threaten our very survival. According to scientists, the world by the year 2000 will need every acre of land to feed its inhabitants. This is a very shocking and awesome statement. Our very existence depends upon how well we conserve our most valuable resource-land.

Conservation is a concern, in my estimation, of every phase of a person's life. I believe a person's background and experiences help form his own definition about the true nature of conservation. My first concern is conservation of America's youth. Young people do not accidentally grow into mature, law-abiding citizens. It takes a form of conservation to save the heritage of our great nation.

## MAYOR DECLARES CONSERVATION WEEK



### TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

BE IT KNOWN THAT I, Roy Edwards, Mayor of the City of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas, do hereby declare the week of May 11th through the 18th to be set aside as Soil Conservation Week in Yoakum County. Therefore, let every citizen do all that is in his power to practice soil and water conservation at every opportunity for the betterment of our country now and in the future.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of The City of Plains, Texas to be affixed hereto at Plains, Texas, this the 5th day of May, 1969.

Roy Edwards, Mayor  
City of Plains  
Yoakum County, Texas

Teaching soil conservation to our young people is a goal of our schools. Science includes the study of geology and we include soil conservation as part of this study. It is only natural to study conservation in this manner because conservation is a science. As a matter of fact, a very important science. We, the educators of Plains Independent Schools, are fortunate to live in a county where we have dedicated leaders in agriculture to help pave the way for soil improvements.

## PRESERVE OUR HERITAGE

by Roy A. Edwards,  
Mayor, and Phamist

Good Soil and Water Conservation practices are a must, if we as a Nation are to preserve our heritage. More particularly, we in the Local Municipal Government are concerned with fresh water conservation. Each year more water is being consumed per capital than the previous year, and each year the fresh water supply is being replenished at a much slower rate.

Therefore we are turning to new avenues in our search for fresh water. These avenues are being researched by our Federal Government and by independent Industries such as the E.I. Du Pont de Nemours Company.

We are looking ahead but by the same token we also should glance behind us to re-examine our conservation practices, that we might be able to provide the future generations with a bountiful supply of fresh water and good soil.

Our town is dependent on what our soil will produce and to let it blow away or wash away will destroy the very things we must have to remain and grow. As a businessman I know where my cash customers come from and how they are able to pay their bills each month. Good farmers and ranchers do not just happen they work at it.

### TO ALL CITIZENS..

"The Earth is the Lord's." We find this sentence quoted four times in the Bible. The human race is only tenants on this earth, for a short time. If we contribute our part in wise and diligent practice of conservation, a perfect balance of nature can be attained.

In order that mankind is to survive, we must preserve our soil, our wood, water and air, our wildlife and the beauty and abundance of our land. To upgrade man's total environment, is the first step in conservation. In order that we become more aware of the depletion of our resources, we must be better informed. Numerous sources of information are available through Soil Conservation.

Every World Citizens should consider the wise words, and rededicate himself to the practice, of the recently departed Great American, Dwight D. Eisenhower, who, when asked why he bought the Gettysburg Farm, said "I would like to leave one plot of ground better than I found it."

Mrs. Casey Jones, President,  
American Legion Auxiliary

## CONSERVATION

By Homer P. Cole, County Supervisor

For the past several years agriculture has been alive with change, it has a great potential without limits. Statistics show that at no other time in history has a county produced such an abundance of food and greater

benefits for man than this country.

Although the success of our agricultural programs have been numerous and inspiring, authorities say that our greater challenges are still before us. Wiser use must be made of our natural resources, continue to plan and develop sound conservation in the rural countryside. We must continue to work today for a bet-

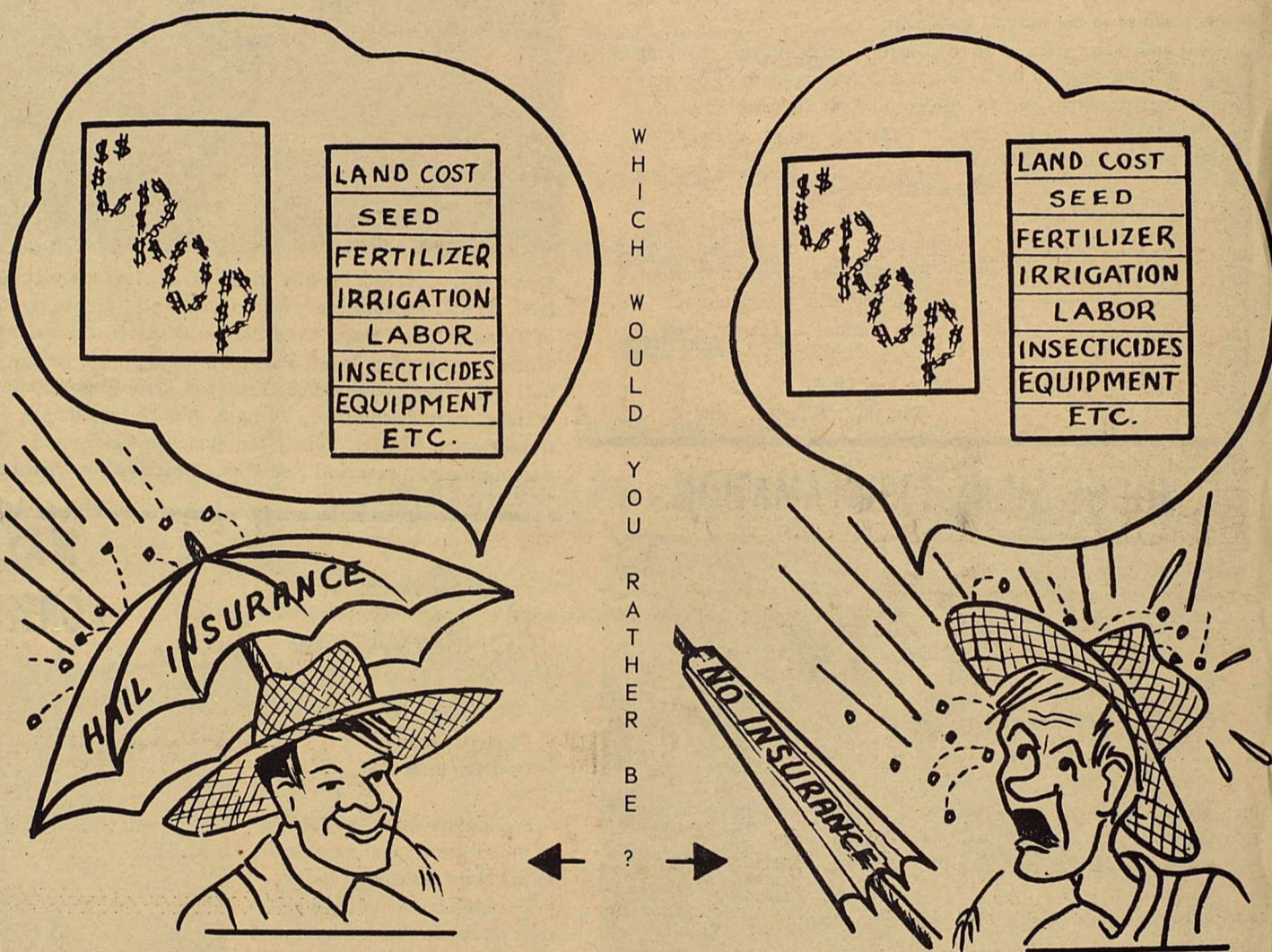
ter tomorrow.

Agriculture is indeed a way of life. It is the key to survival, the strength and health of this nation.

What is envisioned for the year 2000? Our optimistic prophets see a land of 300 million Americans living in less congested areas than 200 million live in today. Urban centers free of smog and blight, with ample parklands

within easy reach of all. A land free of devastating floods, clear rivers, scrubbed of pollution and silt, and sparkling air. An agriculture fully showing in the national prosperity. Every program of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts is pointed toward building this kind of America.

# PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY



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Yoakum Soil and Water District Board: L-R William Worsham, C.L. Gayle, Bob Jones, Dick McGinty, and E.W. New.



Work Unit Staff: Wilson Duke, Gilbert Pierce and C.M. Thompson

soil and water which resulted in increase production, proper soil and water conservation practices became more important. We were educated to the fact that if we wanted to maintain our crop production at a high level our land could not have just one type of crop grown year after year. By proper crop rotation and the growing of legumes our farms could maintain the humus and chemical components necessary for high crop production.

Water has played a large part in the development of our country but I believe that we would all agree that we have not always put our water to the best use. Good crops are now produced with less water than used in earlier years of irrigation.

Enough of thinking in the past. What of the future? Greater strides can be made in the future only by a consecrated effort in the conservation of our water and soil. Our country has the problem of diminishing water but by putting to proper use the water we have and by the further development of the Texas Water Plan our country can continue to grow.

### TEACHING CONSERVATION

By Roger Harvey, Elementary Principal  
The teachers of the Plains E-

lementary School recognize soil and water are our basic natural resources. We realize the correct management of these resources is very important in determining our present and future welfare. Conservation and wise use of soil and moisture on our croplands and grasslands is the key to keeping our land productive. How well this is

done does not depend entirely on land owners and operators: We all have to share in the job to be done. This awareness can be developed quite effectively by teaching conservation in our elementary school. We have found the pupils, even though they are quite young, are receptive to ideas of the best use

SEE PAGE 16

## Save for the Future

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### SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION

By Mac Ross, Owner of Ross Irrigation

When Soil and Water Conservation is mentioned it brings to mind how Yoakum, Terry and Gaines Counties looked to me when I came home in 1952 after graduating from Baylor University, "ONE WORD-SAND--UNCONTROLLED SAND." I know of several farms that sold for \$35 per acre, that are now very efficient producing farms which have increased in value many times. I personally contribute this transformation of our county to the proper soil and water management of which advocated conservation methods and management went hand in hand.

The first step in our transformation was the use of the crawler type tractor which was used in making the sand productive by spreading out the sands which had accumulated in dunes or turnrows and then mixing the sands with the clays by deep breaking. The next step was developing our water resources that it might be applied to our land and make it more productive.

With the development of our

## Conservation Is Everyone's Job!

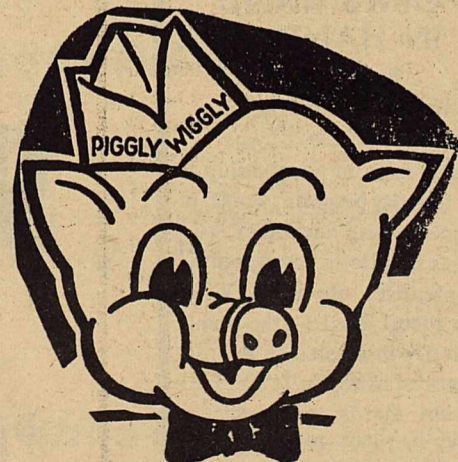
### It's Everyone's Job...

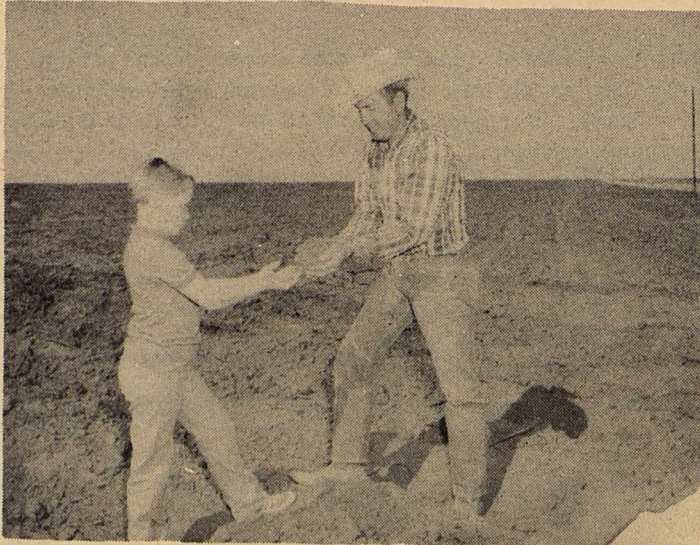
## BECAUSE EVERYONE BENEFITS!

### FARMER, RANCHER, BANKER, BUSINESSMAN

Each has a stake in conserving our soil and water, because conservation of our God-given heritage is the keystone to keeping our nation strong and prosperous.

# PIGGLY WIGGLY





Four generations of farmers. Greg McCravy receives soil from his father, Lee Roy McCravy.

### STEWARDSHIP A CHALLENGE

By Murrell Thompson, District Conservationist

Life is a series of challenges. From the first uncertain steps of a little child to the last few faltering steps of an old person, life is one challenge after the other. Many of these cannot be avoided. Some must be met individually, while others will be met by groups or by the nation. Many of these challenges may be reduced to responsible stewardship.

For the people of God, stewardship of natural resources is based upon the word of God. The Bible plainly sets out that ownership of the resources is God's. Stewardship, including use and conservation, is man's responsibility.

Let us remember that as people committed to the idea of conservation, although we are confronted with challenges such as lack of understanding, desire for profits at the risk of destruction, and distorted values that overlook the worth of the individual, we do not have to face these challenges alone. God will help his people.

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.

### CONSERVATION & FERTILIZING WORKS HAND IN HAND

By

Tom Barns, Manager of  
GOODPASTURE GRAIN

Conservation in relationship to a fine fertility program, works in conjunction with each other. Nitrogen is mobile in some forms, and a plentiful element. With respect to soil fertility, the plant is primarily interested in the nitrate form of nitrogen. It's the nitrate form that is most readily taken up by plant roots and the form which readily moves in

water. Some nitrogen is taken up through roots in the ammonium form and some through the

leaves as a gas. In the case of Legumes, bacteria living symbiotically in the roots fix atmospheric nitrogen. The plant is able to utilize a portion of this nitrogen. Not only nitrogen is essential, but just as important to a balance fertility program—next comes phosphorus. In young plants, phosphorus is most abundant in tissue at the growing point. It is readily transferred or moved about from older tissue to younger tissue, and as plants mature, most of the elements moves into seeds and/or fruits. Phosphorus is responsible for such characteristics of plant growth as utilization of starch, and sugar; nucleus formation, all division and multiplication; and all organization and transfer of heredity; phosphorus also influences glowering and fruiting habits of plants. It also hastens

maturity. Not as well known, but just as important is Potash. This is very important to give strength to the fiber on stalks that carry the fruits. With mainly nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, not excluding Mico nutrients of zinc, iron, copper, etc., and conservation of water and good cropping practices I feel that conservation and a good fertilization program works hand in hand.

I have seen how good conservation farmers pay their fertilizers and seed bills in my business and others can't. We have allotments to try to hold down production when our production would drop if we stopped doing soil conservation work. If this was done I wouldn't sell much seed or fertilizer and for sure, wouldn't buy much grain in the fall.

FROM PAGE 13

soil by going to church and worshipping in spirit and in truth, and giving the portion the Lord commanded, A tithe of the land.

We must love our work if we are to succeed at it. He that loveth not, knoweth not God, for God is love. We must love God, the owner of the soil.

A man looking out the window of his house said to his wife, "There goes that woman Sam is madly in love with." His wife dashed to the window and said, "Which one, that one in the gray coat. Oh, that's his wife." "Certainly, I never said it wasn't." Families need to be in love with one another enough to let nothing come between them. In love

SEE PAGE 14



**Our Heritage Depends  
On The Soil And Water.**

**CONSERVATION FOR THE FUTURE.**

**goodpasture grain**

**CHECK WITH US FOR YOUR FERTILIZER NEEDS**

**PLAINS**

**DENVER CITY**



**SOIL CONSERVATION**

By D. C. (Hoss) Newsom, Jr.,  
Gin Owner

Due to the high sand content of most of the soil in Yoakum County, a soil conservation program could always have been beneficial even in the native state. However, when agriculture came to the area soil conservation became a "must".

To those who have lived in this county long enough to have watched the breaching of the soil and the development of the agricultural industry, the results of a planned program are quite gratifying. The recollections of the many severe dirt storms of a few years past, the sight of fields blown and eroded to the subsoil level, grazing land destroyed and roadways made impassable by sand drifts are not pleasant ones. The transition would be almost unbelievable to one who returns today after being gone for five or six years. But the transition is real. The high winds remain but the dirt storm is virtually of little consequence.

True, the roads are of better quality and built much higher and deep breaking has brought heavier soils to the surface but this alone was not responsible for the change. Without the consistent educational program and financial aid of the soil conservation service which has encouraged early breaking of short stubbled crops, leaving the heavier stubble and planting of cover crops, the present controlled conditions could not have been accomplished.

The job is far from being completed. The present practices must be continued and others added. Soil conservation means more than erosion control, it means research and new crop

development and proper crop rotation. These are essential for the development of the agricultural industry of Yoakum County. Marketing facilities must be improved for the present crops and market for the new crops must be found. Though many crops have been tried and found to be successfully grown, no substantial market has been available.

Research is costly and sometimes slow and cannot be afforded by the small individual farmers. Large industries must be interested in the produce of the crops which are adaptable to this county. With adequate markets for their produce the crops can be grown that will contribute to the building and maintaining the fertility of the soil. With proper rotation of such crops the soil can and will be conserved.

**SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION**

By Randy Lehmberg, Voc. Agriculture Teacher

There is a need for soil and water conservation on both our farm and ranch land in Yoakum County. We need to protect this land from erosion for ourselves, as well as for future generations, if it is to remain productive. The ways to protect the soil from erosion are many, but I would like to discuss only one of them, which might be overlooked. It is a range conservation practice that has to do with maintaining proper distribution of grazing animals so that localized areas are not overgrazed, while other sections of the same pasture are undergrazed.

Overgrazing of local areas can occur on ranges that are not overstocked if there is inadequate distribution of water, if the pas-

ture is too large, or if fences or other range improvements are improperly located. Excessive trampling of livestock around water holes, salt licks, or other concentration areas may result in wind or water erosion which eventually spreads to other parts of the ranges.

Ways to get proper grazing distribution of a pasture are adequate distribution of stock watering places, reduction of pasture size, rotation grazing, and proper placement of salt.

Adequate distribution of stock

watering places is an effective means of spreading the grazing load equally over all parts of a pasture. Watering places should be spaced so that livestock will travel to the area which is farthest from water without being forced to do so from feed shortage. The distance cattle will travel for water varies according to topography, temperature, and other factors. In some places it has been noticed that there is a tendency to overuse areas near water when cattle must travel more than a mile for suitable water

supplies. In other sections of the country, cattle may travel 2 miles or even more without a noticeable tendency to overgraze severely areas near the water.

Reduction of pasture size will improve grazing distribution, but the cost of additional fences may be too great.

Various deferred rotation systems can improve grazing conditions and the overall condition of the pastures involved. If one of these systems are used, pas-

SEE PAGE 9

**SAVE THE SOIL & WATER**

**FOR GROWTH & PROGRESS.**

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**Conservation Is**  
**Everyone's Job** ---

**It's every one's job**  
**BECAUSE Everyone BENEITS!**  
**Rancher - Banker - Merchant**

**Each has a stake In**

**our soil and water**

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

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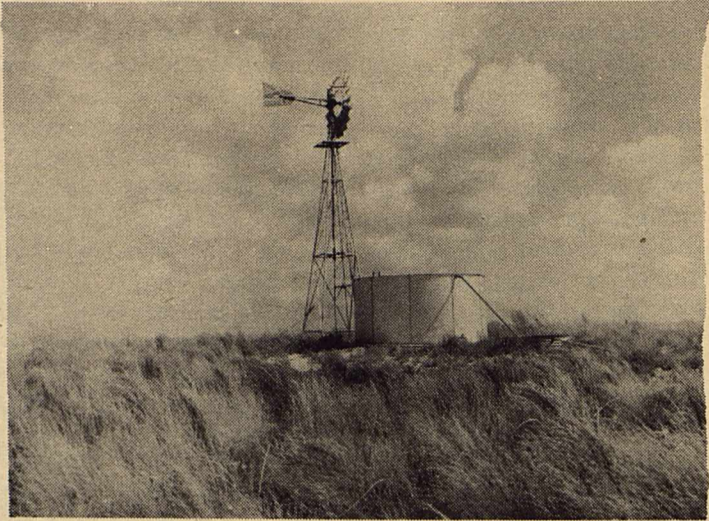


**Protect your Soil And Water**

**Support Conservation**

**NEW TEX GIN, INC.**

Gayle Craft      manager



Brush control in action on the Beasley ranch NE of Plains.

## CONSERVATION OF OUR SOILS

By Bill Overton, ASCS Agent

For all Americans wherever they live soil is a basic treasure. Good soil produces good yields of food and fiber and keep on doing so only if they are well managed. That is returning as much to the soil as harvested crops take.

It is believed that it takes nature many hundreds of years to build one inch of good top soil and it is a well known fact if soils are not properly managed an inch can be lost in one gusty sand storm or one washing rain.

We in Yoakum County are fortunate in having the many hundreds of acres of good fertile soil and to have the many good farmers that we have that are accepting their responsibility to the future of America and their duty to the future generations. Only by properly managing the soil will we be assured that our children and

tween farm and non farm people will develop political, social and economic growth that will insure progress for all our people.

Under the present farm programs farmers have an excellent opportunity to not only protect but to build up the soil. May we all do what we can to keep our good soils good and to improve or build up our poor soils for future generations.

## CONSERVATION AND GOD

By James J. Futch, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church

When we come to consider the water, the good land, and all its resources. We should consider first of all on what God says

and feels about these things.

God says in Deuteronomy 11: 11-12 "But the land, whither ye go to possess it, is a land of hills and valleys, and drinketh water of the rain of heaven: A land which the Lord thy God careth for: the eyes of the Lord thy God are always upon it, from the beginning of the year even unto the end of the year."

This statement tells us that God cares for His land. God has chosen His people to be trustees of this good land, water, minerals and wealth, making them responsible for using and conserving these resources so that life in the community might be lived abundantly.

I am made happy when I see these God given resources conserved and made better for us and for the next generation to come.

FROM PAGE 15

violation pulled over onto the improved shoulder, he struck a large sand drift, which had drifted on to the improved shoulder. This caused him to momentarily lose control of his vehicle. We thought he was going to turn over, but he was going slow enough that he was able to bring the car under control without an accident occurring. If his speed had been any higher, he would probably have turned over.

Not only does this drifted sand present a hazard but it also costs your tax dollar for the highway department to remove it from the roadway and clear the bar ditches.

Jerusalem has suffered as a battleground almost since it was founded 4,000 years ago.

ALL LIFE  
SPRINGS FROM  
THE  
SOIL

## Save the Soil

FOR ALL YOUR MONEY NEEDS WE CAN HELP.

## MODERN FINANCE

DENVER CITY

Soil and Water

Conservation

Means A Better

Future For Everyone

FORREST LUMBER CO.

Denver City

SOIL CONSERVATION & QUALITY GAS GO HAND IN HAND

**SAVE OUR SOIL**

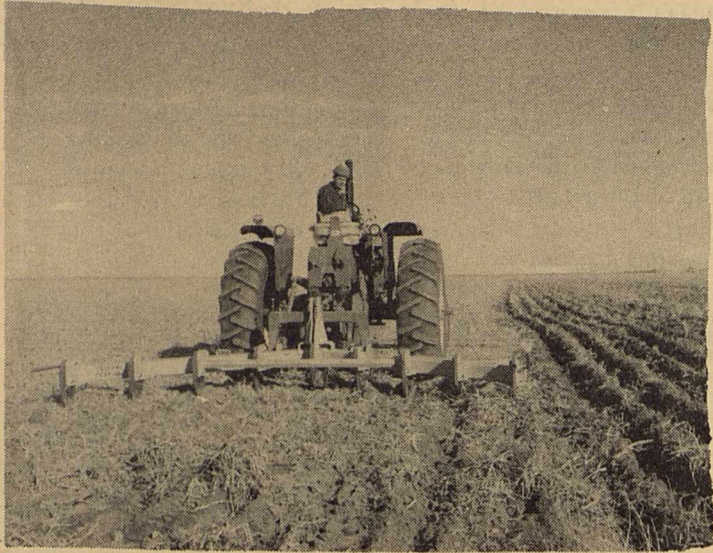
**Bowers Liquefied Gas Inc.**

ATLANTIC LP-GAS



PLAINS HWY.

BROWNFIELD



Minimum tillage with the equipment to do it with. Douglas Patton on the tractor.

**SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK**

At a time when pressures grow on the land, it is useful to re-

mind ourselves of the origin and history of the Soil Stewardship observance. They stress the allegiance of all men to God and their dependence on His grace

for all good things.

Throughout the ages, men have offered humble thanks to their Creator for the priceless gifts of air, soil, water, and sunshine which make all living things possible.

The custom of setting aside special days--Rogation Days--for this purpose began more than 1,500 years ago in the neighborhood of Vienne, France. Bad weather and earthquakes had brought crop failures and widespread hunger. The Bishop of Vienne called for prayer and penance on the three days preceding Ascension Day. The people responded and implored God for help in their suffering and privation.

Word of what had happened in Vienne spread throughout France --and then to other countries. The supplication filled a need in the hearts and minds of the people, and as the years went by Rogation Days were widely observed as an annual Custom. By the end of the eighth century, the Church formally adopted the custom. Now, the world over, people on Rogation Days beg the mercy of God and ask that He spare His children the evils of soul and body--and give good increase to the plants of the field.

In our own land it has met an evident need of the people to set aside a week each year to acknowledge before God our gratitude for His gifts of soil and all the bountiful resources associated with it. The week has become a special time to remind all people that these

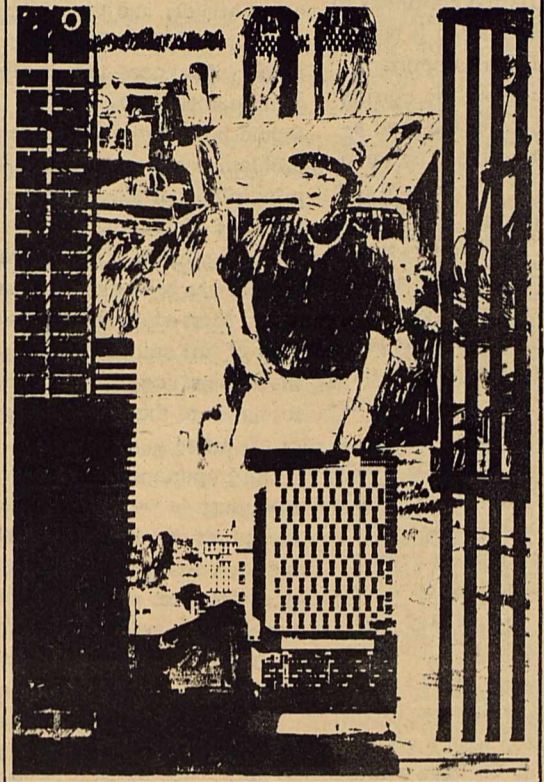
gifts warrant their best in Christian stewardship.

In America, the soil stewardship observance has always traced its origins to the Rogation Days. Throughout parts of the South, earlier in this century, churches and their congregations began to set aside the fifth Sunday after Easter as Soil and Soul Sunday.

Subsequently, this became Soil Stewardship Sunday when in 1946, the publishers of Farm and Ranch magazine suggested to religious leaders in a few southern states that one Sunday be set a-

**CONFRONTING THE ISSUES**

SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK MAY 11-18, 1969



side each year to remind their congregations of man's duty to be a good steward of the land.

The response of clergymen and laymen was so warm and widespread that observance of Soil Stewardship Sunday spread steadily to additional states. In 1954, the publishers of the magazine suggested to the officers of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts that a still wider observance of Soil Stewardship Sunday could aid significantly in bringing about a national awakening and recognition of man's obligations to the Lord's earth. The publishers offered to relinquish their limited sponsorship of Soil Stewardship Sunday to the Association.

The Association accepted, and beginning in 1955 undertook to encourage a nation-wide observance--a mission to which it has dedicated itself ever since, under the guidance of a special Soil Stewardship Advisory Committee of clergymen representing many of the country's religious denominations. In 1956, recognizing possible conflicts with the observance of Rural Life Sunday, which was on the calendar of many churches, Soil Stewardship Sunday was changed to Soil Stewardship Week--beginning with the fifth Sunday after Easter and continuing through the sixth.

**SAFETY BELTS FOR THE LAND**

You probably use safety belts in your car. But did you know that the land needs safety belts, too? They protect against erosion. For instance, grass on roadside shoulders stops water from washing away the soil.

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## CONSERVATION

By Lloyd Allsup, Owner of Plains Farm Supply

As our population continues to grow soil conservation is becoming more and more important.

As we drive about the country please take note of the land about us. Notice the difference in two fields or two crops with just a road between them. If you will take the time to investigate you would find in most cases it is in the management of the soil. One farmer or rancher has practiced soil conservation and the other did not. One farm or ranch may be worth two or three times the other with only a turn-row between them. Blown or washed land will produce very little milo, cotton, or beef.

Have you ever noticed what happens when dirt or sand blows on our lawn or field? The grass is greener and our crops are better than on land that has been highly fertilized with a commercial fertilizer. So have a look at what top soil is worth in dollars and cents.

Millions of our tax dollars have been spent on experiences and in learning how to improve our land. If we fail to put our knowledge to use then this has been wasted.

In looking at the financial aspect of soil conservation, what about the future generations to come? What are we leaving our children, how will they provide food for themselves?

Leaving stalks or clods on the ground, building terraces or dams, all these things have proved to be helpful in stopping our top soil from leaving our land. If we will do these things then we will have left our country in better condition than we found it.

## EDUCATION AND CONSERVATION

By G.D. Kennedy, School Superintendent

Our natural resources belong to all mankind. It is the responsibility of all mankind to preserve them. The degree in which man meets this responsibility depends greatly upon education. Both adults and children must learn the real importance of our natural resources and acquire the desire and the knowledge to use them wisely. Both adult education and child education are essential in this area. All ages must be involved.

If conservation education does not become much more general and effective than it has been in the past, critical shortages will soon face our people. Public schools have given some attention to conservation but much more needs to be done and must be done. People of all ages need to know and to believe that the natural resources of the country are limited, that they are

not inexhaustible, that the demands placed upon them become greater as the population expands and levels of living become higher, and that there is a real possibility that the demand will exceed the supply at some points. Conservation should be considered as a serious problem based upon scientific principles that are contained in the laws of nature.

The depletion of natural resources has been due to ignorance, short-sightedness, and lack of full comprehension of the importance of the natural resources to the total population of all future generations.

The importance of conservation must be well established in the minds of our youth so the social, economical, and political pressures of adult life will not weaken or destroy their convictions regarding our natural resources.

The natural resources of the country are in the hands of the people. The manner in which people use them will be no better than their understandings and beliefs. Man does no better

SEE PAGE 9

## CONSERVATION OF SOIL AND WATER

By Wilson Q. Duke, Soil Conservationist

Our greatest problem in soil conservation is "erosion, the wearing away of topsoil by wind and water action." Erosion is a serious problem because plants need topsoil, it alone, is rich in the materials plants need to grow.

On the average, topsoil in its natural state is less than ten inches deep. Nature makes topsoil very slowly. There are many factors involved as to how much time that it takes to build topsoil, such as climate, living organisms, the lay of the land and parent rock.

It is estimated that we have lost many millions of acres of topsoil due to erosion, and other millions of acres have suffered some damage. We are all aware of the erosion during the "dust bowls" of the 1930's. We also notice the erosion of our topsoil everytime we see a muddy stream. This is the Number - 1 pollution problem of some of our rivers and streams.

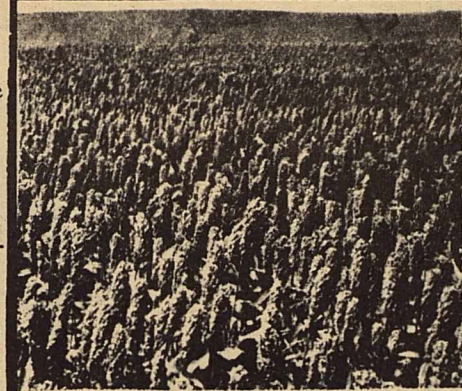
Generally speaking, the United States has abundant water sup-

plies, but it is so unevenly distributed that some places are always facing a water shortage. This is due to some extent by not planning ahead for increased populations and for increased use of water by individuals. Before the days of home plumbing, baths, heating systems, air conditioning and washing machines,

the average family used about 8 gallons of water per person per day. Yet, today, more than 150 gallons per day per person is used. As our population continues to grow, the demand for water will continue to increase. More efficient use of our water and the re-use of available water will help some to meet these needs.

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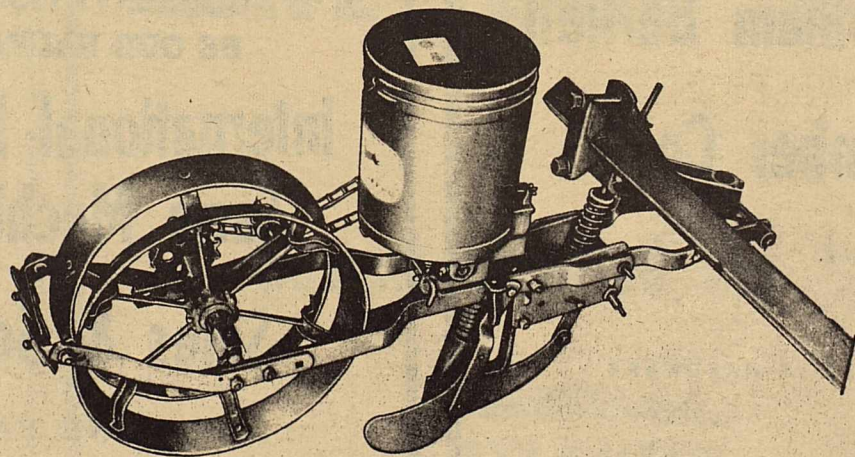
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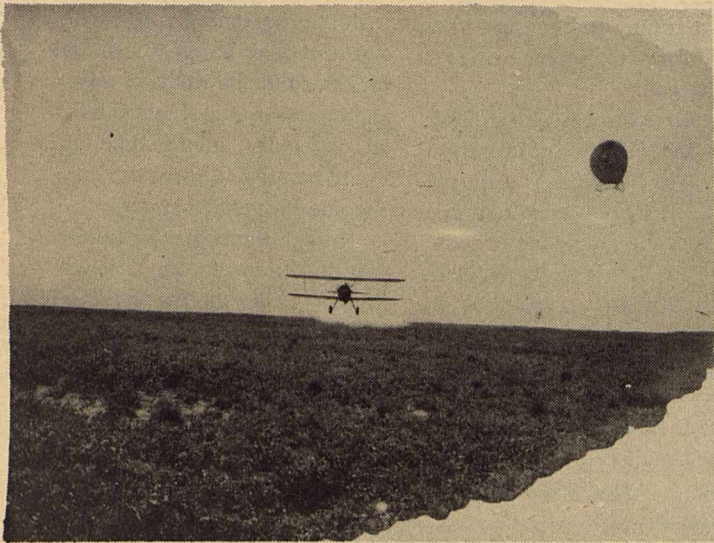
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Brush control and grass growing on the Johnnie Fitzgerald ranch NE of Plains

## OUR YOAKUM COUNTY

by Mrs. Amos Smith  
Housewife

"A million thanks" to the foresight and determination of men 25 to 30 years ago, to machines and their usage, the carrying-out of soil-building and erosion prevention, and the faith and love those people held for their communities, their nation, as well as obedience to instructions set forth in the Holy word.

Deep-breaking is responsible for much of the improvements

we enjoy. Taking care of the deep sand helped to place good roads throughout Yoakum County. Gone are the days when we were forced to carry a shovel in the coveyance in which we traveled in order to visit a neighbor, tend to chores on the farm, or even run to the neighborhood store or church.

Doing away with cross-fences, almost hidden by cocklebur covered

covered sand-dunes, has given added acres of productive land and make more attractive farms throughout the County. Deep-

breaking has put the elusive, but moisture retaining, sand under firm types of loam.

Irrigation is now playing an important part of our crop production, as well as cover crops or pasturage for livestock to add to our economy. Crop rotation, skip-row planting, cotton burrs added in the fall, land rest, fertilizers, herbicides, weed-killers, winter coverage, modern machinery, and in some instances, terracing has made our County one of the richest and happiest in the nation.

Though much of the range land has been transformed into fine farms with lovely homes, leaving us with few ranches, a large number of fine cattle are fed on home grown grains and grazed on winter cover crops.

Cooperation of farmers, ranchers, agricultural and conservation specialists, and research experts with the Almighty has certainly made Yoakum County the choice place in all this world to live, work, love and progress.

### CONSERVING HUMAN RESOURCES

By Sudie M. Thompson, CHDA

Conservation has been defined many times as the wise use of natural resources. Almost everything we need today comes from our natural resources which are soil, water, forests, grasslands, wildlife and minerals. Conservation prevents wastes

and helps in providing future supplies.

A nation must not only conserve its natural resources but also its human resources. This includes physical and mental health, energy and time of the people; which are a country's most valuable assets. To conserve these assets, the national, state and local government spends millions of dollars. Many of these services provided such as pure drinking water, sewage and garbage disposal, which are so common we hardly consider the part they play in conserving human resources.

The home demonstration clubs probably do not realize how much good has been done because of their work with Mr. Kyle Adams in testing water supplies of the county. Mrs. Bonnie Hath and Miss Lupe Flores are doing a tremendous job with their immunization program. All agencies under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare work to treat diseases and prevent their spread.

Time and energy are valuable human resources. To conserve them, the modern business and industrial world makes use of countless timesaving and labor-saving machines, devices and methods.

Homemakers can avail themselves of many appliances that save time and energy; home

furnishings that are easy to keep clean; wash and wear garments and linens; foods that require little preparation.

Many physically handicapped people are able to perform a wide variety of jobs, sometimes more skillfully than those without handicaps. Their resources are being used in many areas.

Increasing attention is being given to the problem of conserving the human resources of the elderly. The government has declared the month of May as Senior Citizen Month in recognition of gratitude to them. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service joins the governor's committee in honoring our senior citizens during this month.

The National Council of Aging is a national voluntary agency providing leadership services for organizations and individuals concerned with the field of aging. It develops standards, and materials to help improve opportunities for aging in areas of employment, preparation for retirement, health, housing, institutional care, community services, education and leisure time activities.

Denver City has a well organized Senior Citizens Club and Plains is in the process of organizing one.

May 21, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Family Life Specialist for the Aging, will visit Yoakum County to help in getting these programs established.

Our senior citizens have a vast reservoir of talent, ability and experience through which is profitable for the growth of our community.

Let us not forget the value of human resources as well as our great abundance of natural resources.

FROM Page 8

than he knows how to do. It is the inescapable responsibility of education to teach the WHY and HOW regarding the conservation of our natural resources.

FROM PAGE 5

tures will be rested from time to time.

Salt should be placed on the parts of the range which otherwise might not be grazed or away from the water hole. I know that in many instances the salt lick is right at the windmill and this area is severely overgrazed, while other areas of the pasture have good grass. Even though it is handy to put out salt when you check on the water, it might be a good ideal to try locating it on the opposite end of the pasture in order to get more efficient use of the pasture and grazing distribution.

Australia's Ayers Rock covers 1,200 acres and juts 1,143 feet out of a flat plain in the continent's central desert. A few trees on the summit are the only vegetation.

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SIGNS

by

Vernon Hill

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DENVER CITY, TEXAS

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## CONSERVE OUR RESOURCES

by  
Gene H. Bennett  
County Judge

Most ranchers and farmers in West Texas realize the importance of Soil and Water Conservation. The progress that is now being made and has been made for the past few years is still steadily moving forward. But rather than merely marvelling at the progress, a constant research must be ever present. The high cost of land, falling water tables, high winds, rising labor costs and the need to increase yields have created a more urgent need for soil and water conservation. There is still a long way to go before all questions can be answered and all must work together toward this goal. One set of standards can't be preached for the other man and then practice a completely different code for ourselves.

The practices that are used for planting, irrigating and fertilizing can easily make or break a farmer. Using the natural minerals out of the soils year after year without replacements with fertilizers will soon destroy the land and only a small yield in crops can be harvested. With this continued use, the high winds of West Texas can soon leave only a barren-dessertlike soil where only occasionally grass and weeds can be seen trying to survive.

Wind erosion in West Texas is a great hazard, but by proper ground cover and the leaving of last year's stalks standing during the cold and blustery months, erosion of our soils can be greatly reduced. This practice not only helps prevent wind erosion but it is also beneficial to the young plant's survival as a protection against blowing sand.

To receive and hold more winter moisture, proper preparation of the soil must be utilized. The selection of seed and fertilization are of an urgent demand for soil and crops, and proper timing of irrigation must be in balance with the correct fertilizer level.

Timing of irrigation according to soil moisture is the best way to get maximum yields with efficient use of water. Excessive water early in the season causes shallow rooting and a less efficient plant.

Water preservation must be one of the main goals for west

Texans. Many farmers irrigate more often than necessary, thereby pulling more water from the ground reservoirs. Many farmers are also carelessly wasting water by letting it run down road ditches or sprinkling highways. Runoffs should be avoided by using level borders and adjusting stream size to correspond as nearly as possible with the soil's absorption rate. Weeds along the ditch banks, plus seepage and percolation losses in open ditches may consume 10-15% of the water diverted from the source. Irrigation through sub-surface systems greatly conserves water since there is no evaporation loss; however, the high cost is the handicap in this type of irrigation, but through the years in saving of water it is profitable.

There are too many herbicides that can be used in weed control for farmers to waste a drop of water on weeds, and it is the duty of each farmer to keep posted on any new mater-

ials that may be developed that will further the weed control operations.

Brush control is also of high importance for water conservation. The mesquite is a thirsty thief. It steals water from grass and robs the rangeland of productivity that is badly needed. The eradication or control of brush on grassland will increase the grass yield considerably. Afterwards, a program for proper management to restore, build and maintain forage grasses can be a paying proposition on a longtime basis.

In the beginning, our earth was of mother nature's own making. But through study of ways and means of preservation, need and ingenuity, man is learning to aid her and to partially become boss of the system.

Through the proper utilization of soil and water, destruction of weeds, insects and harmful rodents, and the development of other natural resources for trade, all nations of this world can become self-sustaining.

Beirut is a Mediterranean midpoint convenient to Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Iraq.

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ALL LIFE  
SPRINGS FROM  
THE  
SOIL

## Save the Soil

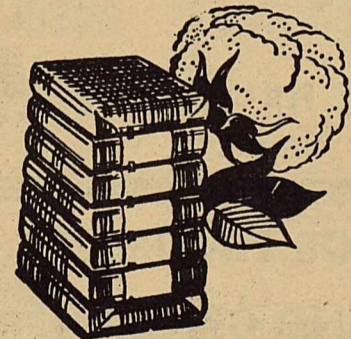
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PLAINS, TEXAS



**SOIL CONSERVATION**

By Vernon A. Townes, County Attorney

All too often an individual

who owns no land or does no farming thinks that soil conservation is a matter of no concern to him. However each citizen should realize that basically the

land is the backbone of the economy of the world. Whatever practices are good for the land ultimately will be good for every citizen of the country; in like fashion whatever practices are harmful or detrimental to the land ultimately will be harmful or detrimental to every citizen. When land is not properly taken care of and proper conservation practices followed, this is detrimental to the land owner, but is also detrimental to his neighbor and ultimately detrimental to the public trying to travel down a sandy road or to the housewife in town trying to deep the sand out of her house.

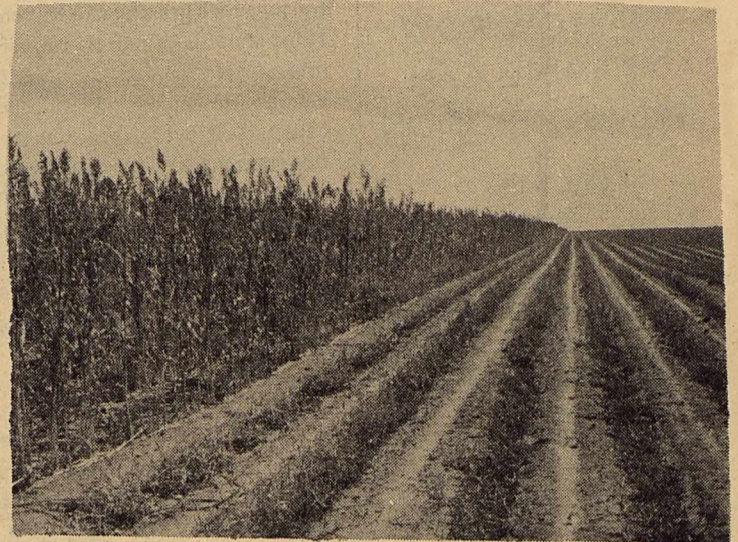
It is a proven fact that proper conservation practices cannot only stop our soil from blowing away, but can change the face of an entire area from one of windblown desolation to land laying in place under proper cover crops and ultimately a wasting asset can be changed into a productive asset.

Anything that is good for the land is ultimately good for every citizen in this county, and therefore each of us, regardless of our means of earning a livelihood, should be more aware of proper soil conservation practices and should encourage and support all those who till the soil in an attempt to broaden and increase our proper conservation practices.

**GRAHAM STATE CONSERVATIONIST**

By Dale D. Allen, Public Information Officer

A well known native Texan has returned to Temple to take over the reins of the State's elite USDA Soil Conservation Ser-



Two kinds of cover for diverted acres on the L.C. Heath farm 6 miles NE of Plains. Forage Sorghum and cow peas in 40" rows.

vice.

Clyde W. Graham, a professional engineer who came up through the SCS ranks in Texas before being promoted to Director of the Watershed Planning Division in Washington in 1966, became State Conservationist for SCS in Texas on April 20. Graham, a native of Knox City, replaces H.N. Smith who died March 13.

In announcing Graham's appointment earlier this month to a group of Texas conservation leaders, SCS Administrator Kenneth E. Grant said he had mixed emotions about naming Graham to the Texas position.

"I've never seen a man I wanted to slice in half so badly," Grant said. "I'd like to keep half of him in Washington. He's doing a top job in our vital watershed planning post, but he's also the best man to head up our work in Texas. So, with a combination of reluctance and pride, I have named Graham to the all-important Texas job."

A 1943 engineering graduate of Texas A&M University, Graham

was a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II. He also holds a Master's Degree in Public Administration from Harvard University.

Graham joined SCS in 1946 at Rotan as a conservation engineer. In 1951 he was made a watershed planning engineer at Brady and became widely known for his leadership in this field. In 1954, he received a Littauer Fellowship for graduate study at Harvard. After completing this work, he returned to Texas in 1958 and was made Assistant State Conservationist for Watersheds, a position he held until his promotion to Deputy State Conservationist in 1964.

Graham is married to the former Dorothy Hunter of Valley View Texas. They have a son, Bill, who is a sophomore at Washington and Lee University, and two daughters, Susan, 16, and Janet, 13.

Many people in Jerusalem believe that the resurrection of the dead will occur in the Valley of Kidron, a hallowed burial ground for Christians, Jews and Moslems just outside the city's walls.

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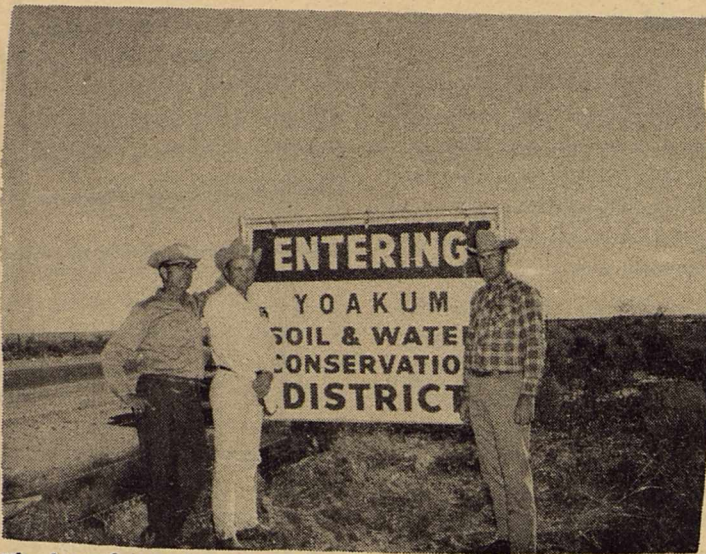
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The last of new signs erected by Yoakum SWCD. This one is on Fitzgerald ranch- Whiteface Hwy. C.M. Thompson, Johnnie Fitzgerald, and Bud Fountain.

us that it takes 2-1/2 acres of cropland to grow enough food each year just for one person to eat, and another 1/2 acre is needed to produce the crops from which our clothing is made.

Thanks to the Soil and Water Conservation Program which makes this land a more beautiful and better place to live.

### SOIL STEWARDSHIP

By Jesse F. Allen, Pastor of the State Line Baptist Church

When we speak of Soil Stewardship we need to know what we are talking about. Soil says Webster, is the loose surface material of the earth in which plants grow. A steward is an employee of an estate, mana-

ger of domestic concerns to collect rent or income.

Psalm 24:1. "The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein." Since the earth and all that dwell therein belong to the Lord, then we are God's steward of God's soil.

Some of us know what it is to follow a team hitched to a walking plow all day, then do chores late into the night. Others know what it is to plow with a tractor day and night, then milk cows while we rest to pay operating expenses on the tractor.

I know what it is to cut brush and fill gullies to help stop water erosion. I was reared by a father who believed in taking

care of the soil. Patrick Henry said, "He is the greatest patriot who stops the most gullies." Jeremiah the prophet said, "Our land is desolate because no man layeth it to heart." Jesus gave the account of the fig tree, for the past three years it had no fruit. The owner said cut it down, but the steward said, "Let me work the soil, put fertilizer around it and try it another year." I was taught by a father who believed in and practiced soil building, barnyard and otherwise. Sow wheat, rye, soybeans and clover and turn it under six days a week, then on the seventh he payed tribute to the owner of the

SEE PAGE 4

## SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION

by  
Mrs. Neil Parks

"Nature toiled for years on end, to bring this precious gift to men, for man with his clever brain and hands, cannot create one grain of sand."

The part of the soil we see and live with - the top soil - is a complex living thing made up of organic materials, minerals and billions of bacterial molds held in delicate balance. The materials beneath this surface (various types of rock, marl shales, and other sluggish materials) play an important part in the economy of the state. It is the topsoil, or living part, which we need to understand and improve. Good soil is light and crumbly to admit air, spongy so water can be absorbed and stored.

Each of us have a personal responsibility in conserving the earth for those who follow.

"The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof. (1st Cor. 10-26).

Nature usually makes most land beautiful in time, but man has developed knowledge which can help the land spring with beauty in a much shorter time. A tiny yard or garden area can produce flowers, fruits, shade and much beauty in one season with the help of man.

Knowledge of proper land use creates a foundation on which to place a system of conservation measures designed to reduce soil losses to a practical minimum, increases productivity and maintain the land as a permanent asset to the individual, community and state.

Soil and Water Conservation is vital to all of us.

Our food comes from plants. We eat meat, eggs and milk from animals that eat plants. Our clothing and shelter all come from the soil. Authorities tell

## WE BELIEVE AGAIN



# All Life Depends on SIX INCHES OF EARTH!

The land we live on is covered by six inches of rich top soil. Without it, all life would cease—Nature's bountiful gifts of water, woodland and farmland would become wasteland.

Fire, flood, drought and improper planting can all lead to soil erosion. It is up to each of us to protect against these hazards. Follow the rules set down by the Soil Conservation District, to conserve that six inches of soil that is our very life.

POWER FOR PROGRESS

## LEA COUNTY

# ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVE

PLAINS, TEXAS



**CONSERVATION**

by  
R. M. Jones  
Chairman  
Yoakum County SWCD  
This is a strange and restless  
time. It is a time, too, of fresh

beginnings, high hazards and new  
hopes. It is a strange time be-  
cause long established qualities  
and moral standards are being  
challenged and new values are  
being introduced. The search  
for understanding is incomplete,  
and everywhere there is impati-  
ence.

Yet in all this there is the  
task of making a living from the  
soil just as there has been for  
thousands of years. Well maybe  
not in Yoakum County Soil and  
Water Conservation District but  
we have been trying to reap from  
the soil either as ranchers or  
farmers what we would like to  
call a good living.

A very good example of mak-  
ing a living from the soil or wh-  
at it produces is found in the Mc  
Cravey family. Grandfather T. L.  
McCravey filed on a section of  
good land in Southwest Yoakum  
County and that land has been  
in the McCravey family for four  
generations. Good management  
or good Soil stewardship or both  
whichever you like to think a-  
bout has paid a large part in th-

is land remaining good for the  
fourth generation to have a pla-  
ce to work, make a living, en-  
joy life and see the fruits of the-  
ir labor become a reality.

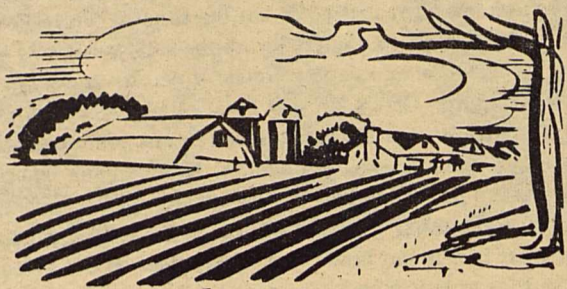
One of the first Soil Conser-  
vation plans written in the Yo-  
akum Conservation District was  
signed in 1956 then when the  
Great Plains Conservation Pro-  
gram came along, a contract  
was worked out and work was  
started on more conservation  
work. This contract was com-  
pleted in December, 1966. Fol-  
lowing the completion of the  
Great Plains contract, Lee Roy  
has continued to make other  
conservation improvements and  
carry out and maintain the wo-  
rk established.

Land in the hands of conser-  
vation farmers and ranchers wi-  
ll continue to be handed down  
to future generations in as good  
or better condition as it was  
received.

FROM PAGE 13

with their work enough to keep  
on keeping on. Why do our you-  
ng people want to leave the fa-  
rm? Is it because their parents  
do not love farming, do not love  
the soil, or because of wind ero-  
sion. Something can be done a-  
bout wind erosion and will be  
done if people love the soil and  
love the owner. I see some co-  
ver crops that are holding the so-  
il and it leads me to believe

SEE PAGE 11



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OUR  
SOIL**

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FARMER AND  
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Submitted by  
Berry N. Squyres, M. D.

Man has not been a very good steward of the resources of the world in which he lives. The very poor manner in which he has used the forests, has wasted soils, has contaminated the waters is well known. It is becoming increasingly important that man is also polluting the air. The problem of air pollution is one that we all need to be conscious of. We read about the smog of the cities and are glad that we do not live there. We must begin now to be sure that air pollution does not become a problem in our area also.

Almost everything we do, from flipping on a light switch, to starting a car, to heating a home has some degree of air pollution. Planning for cleaner air must be an important part of a long range planning for the future.

The amount of wastes being released into the air over the United States every day is staggering --- 390,000 tons every 24 hours. There are many different types of pollutants and many, many more different sources of pollution. The sources of pollution are divided by experts into two classifications: "moving" sources such as automobiles and trucks; stationary sources which include chemical plants, iron and steel mills, oil refineries, smelters and power plants.

Automobiles are the major producers of pollutants. From our over 80 million automobile comes more than one-half of all atmospheric wastes. Trucks and buses contribute to the problem, but automobiles are the major offenders because they represent more than 95% of all vehicles.

Stationary sources mentioned above produce pollutants in large amounts. The sulfur compounds are the major pollutants that come from stationary sources. The highly refined gasolines that cars use contain no significant amount of sulphur but lower cost fuels are relatively high in sulphur content. When they burn the sulphur combines with oxygen to form sulphur oxides, which cause damage to many things around us, including vegetable crops, certain flowers and trees, even buildings and statues. They are also a very significant health hazard.

There is not a definite disease that can be connected with air

pollution, but health authorities are agreed that air pollution is a strong health hazard. The number of persons suffering from respiratory disease -- ailments of the breathing system-- is increasing at an alarming rate. The number of deaths from bronchitis and emphysema has been doubling every five years. Death from these conditions are much worse in areas of severe air pollution, and have increased alarmingly at times when atmospheric conditions have combined with air pollution, as in London's "killer smog" of December, 1952, that lasted for five days.

Important advances are being made in decreasing air pollution. Much still needs to be done.

In recent years the Federal Government has been taking a more and more important role in the battle for cleaner air. Federal spending and research have become dominant in the field, and federal help of community and regional pollution programs has been vital.

Although there has been a significant increase in federal activity the major responsibility for cleaner air remains with local governments. Past history has proven that the most effective local programs are started and carried out where public pressure for cleaner air is present. Effective local programs start when the public is informed. The information program should try to avoid overdramatizing the problem by stating the dangers of air pollution soberly.

Long range planning is most important. Existing sources of pollution need to be monitored. Standards for incinerators, furnaces and industrial equipment should be set. Monitoring stations should be maintained to determine existing pollution levels and sources.

It is important also for any community to start thinking in terms of places outside its own immediate area. The term "Airshed" has come into use. Airshed is a region that shares a common air supply. Air sheds can cover thousands of square miles, including both highly industrialized sections and fertile farmland. Decisions made by any one pollution source in an airshed can affect people, farms, and businesses that are miles away.

The problem of air pollution will probably not ever have a

perfect answer. If man is willing to recognize it as a problem is willing to work to do something about it, he can leave his children and grandchildren something more valuable and necessary to human life.

## DANGER OF SAND ON HIGHWAY

By Joe L. Cox, THP Patrolman  
A large number of motor vehicle accidents occur during times when the driver has his vision impaired by such items as rain, fog or blowing dust. Of

course, we have little control over rain or fog but we can help prevent the blowing dust. It cannot be controlled 100% but could be prevented to a large degree by proper soil management. If this soil management prevents only one accident, it would have paid for itself.

Blowing dust also presents a hazard to the motoring public in that it drifts on to the roadway. Recently we were stopping a violator North of Denver City on State Highway 214. As the

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# What Does Soil And Water Conservation Mean To Cotton?

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## SOIL EROSION COMPARABLE TO SOUL EROSION

By Ruby Heald, County Clerk

You don't have to be in the Armed Forces to fight a war. Conservation of soil and water is a world-wide-battle campaign, and needs stout hearts, clear heads and adventurous souls.

One of the best ways to find out what soil and water conservation is to learn what it isn't. Four-fifths of our best farmland has been hurt by soil erosion and water waste; probably one-half of the organic matter that made soils fertile and workable for the pioneers, has been squandered. You might cover it pretty well by calling soil and water conservation the sum total of everything done to keep soil and water useful to plants, animals, and people in sufficient quantities, in the right location, at the right time.

Lets start our land capability survey with the soil. It is built up in layers. Scientists call them horizons and they're of different colors and textures. The upper one is the top soil. Below is subsoil. Keep your eye on the topsoil; that's where most of our wealth and food comes from. Like the frosting on a cake, it is the richest portion of the soil. Without it, we would be in sad shape. Good soil is like a sponge. When you conserve soil, you conserve water, too.

"Soil is like a bank account. Keep borrowing from it, never repaying, and pretty soon the land is flat broke." Every crop removes a certain amount of wealth from the earth. Every harvest of grains, vegetables, grass and fruit takes something away--moisture, minerals, physical structure--something that affects the soil's ability to produce. If these elements are not restored, then, surely the soil (and its owners) are heading for bankruptcy. Although some farmers still apply fertilizers and "by guess and by gosh", the majority today are quite scientific about it.

Anyone who is really acquainted with soil, discovers that it is very much "alive", however strange that may seem. It has "body" physical structure like all living things. To remain alive and valuable for any purpose, it has to retain its body and structure. It must be in good condition to hold these elements long enough for plant use. Soil Managers who know their business treat their land the way a trainer handles an athlete. They give it plenty of food and conditioning exercises in the form of fertilizers and lime and sufficient useful workouts when it is actually producing

crops. Soils have to "take a break" every now and then like anyone else. They, too, can be worked to death. Soil derives much of its "life" from things that once lived--from organisms such as plants, trees and animals that die, fall to earth, decay and become a part of the topsoil.

In some ways, water is to land what chocolate cake is to small boys. Too much water-or-cake often causes trouble. But land must have water; and boys must have their chocolate cake. The problem is to arrange the supply in terms of need. As of now we know only that man is a land animal, that there are 17 elements in his body derived from the soil beneath him, and that without them he would die. And man is a reasonable creature, in the final analysis, with the ability to appreciate the natural blessings of the Earth, and is willing to serve as it appointed custodian.

Soil erosion may be compared to SOUL EROSION which is taking place in the nation.

That, too, has become a matter of concern for many thoughtful Americans, who note the moral decline now taking place in our land. When you see millions of people losing their sense of personal responsibility and showing themselves willing to sell their heritage for a mess of paternalistic pottage, you wonder what has become of the old fashioned American spirit of self-reliance. "Of 21 notable civilizations, 19 perished not from conquest from without, but decay from within.

The civilizations which have vanished wasted their physical resources, but they also wasted their spiritual resources. By wasting the resources of our history and our experience, we are eroding our own values.

It is not too late to reverse and save the nation's natural resources. Thinking Americans are working just as hard to halt soul erosion and save the nation's values. History may be offering the United States a "gift of time" in which to redeem itself from a situation which threatens its future. The best that is hoped is that Americans will accept this "gift" and make full use of it in a renewed effort to preserve their country's priceless heritage.

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of land. These ideas take expression by pictures they find in farm magazines, stories related of cover crops, and some report the method of plowing done for the purpose of conservation. Teachers modify the activities according to the interest level of their pupils, but they have found the children are quite enthusiastic about the whole idea of conserving our natural resources.

Possibly our elementary pupils will be the future owners and operators of our croplands and grasslands. Quite often the interest generated toward conservation in our county will be extended to woodlands of our national parks and our youngsters aspire to become forest rangers.

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