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PLAINS YOAKUM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1956

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COTTON, GRAIN PROSPECTS BRI earing ratchpad

d also be that he was low for the CAA. Any hope he flies a bit the future, If he wants nd kill himself that's with me, but I would n view of a small plane in my lap.

-scratchpad-

er 6 we offered the bigcoffee in town to anycould identify Harold of Ohio for us. Now offered an answer and ashamed of you, alths ago in El Paso I orney-politician. But case you didn't know) nited States Supreme

-scratchpad-

of the departments of agazine we have caught first class blooper, and

of a motel in Comfort, ch they say is between Louise, Texas) advertn in Comfort between uise." We know this of the Coronet editors in." Comfort is some orth of San Antonio 24 miles south of the and Louise is half way ouston and Corpus the Gulf Coast.

is still a good one, here is the way it is icinity of Louise:

building the railroad now strung between Rio Grande Valley on. He had several and as a new section as laid and a division blished, it was named Victoria-all in a ine broken only by the Telferner and Ganado tory Coronet refers to about all the travelen stopping in Gany could brag they had een Louise and Edna.

baseball fan: Lubbock's will televise the world ning next Wednesday it is decided. I will be

card from Oma Mc-Marion N. C. in the key Mountains, are seeing more things more fun. We were on Smokey today and the re was 40. Sure cold."

bouquets this week Sisco, Sept. 27; Pat ary Jo St. Romain G. B. Stailey, Sept. 29; eGinty, Michael Jack Bill Harris Powell,

Council Lets act On Tank

uncil Monday night aintract in the amount J. H. Jost for the conof a concrete base for ity water storage tank. ndations will be com-Oct. 6 and will have to additional six days, the erection of the tank can begin.

SMIC LEAVES

Engineering Co. of Dalrew has been in Plains months left this week. will be split up and ith other crews in the

300TH BALE - Workers at the D. C. Newsom Gin put the fin-

ishing touches to the 300th bale of cotton ginned by Newsom this

year. It is estimated the county crop is 10 per cent harvested with approximately 1,500 bales ginned.

—Review Photo

Western Drilling Has Potential Test In Field Three Miles Southwest Of Plains

west of Plains. well pumped 94 barrels of 31.2 gravity oil from open hole at miles southwest of the Chilton On 24-hour potential guage the ,302-5,309 feet, after 2,000 gallons field. of acid, and 10,000 gallons of fracture fluid. Gas-oil ratio was Hudson, Northwest Gaines County

Location is 660 feet south and east lines of section 476, block D, 9,700 feet in lime and shale. J. H. Gibsons survey.

BBM Drilling Company No. 1-25 n. and each day there- Northwest Gaines County, three miles west of the Brown (Glor-(and a financial leta) field, swabbed and flowed Brooklyn isn't in the 123 barrels of oil on 24-hour pro-

The fluid was from perforations 11,454 feet in lime and shale. in casing from 8,300 to 8,320 feet Testing continued.

south and east lines of section 25, field, 10 miles north of Plains. block A-7, psl survey.

The Atlantic Refining Company No. 8-D Riley, deep wildcat 5/8 mile northwest of the Seminole field of Central Gaines County, found gas and oil on drillstem

test of the Spraberry. One-hour test from 8,295 to 8.345 feet recovered 20 feet of oil-cut mud, 60 feet of oil and section 8, block A-7, psl survey. gas-cut mud, plus 1,500 feet of

It is 660 feet from north and feet. west lines of section 283, block G, WT survey, six miles north-

west of Seminole. Cities Service Oil Company No. Proctor, prospective Devonian discovery in West Gaines County, is bottomed at 11,275 feet, fishing.

The project is 10 miles northwest of Seminole, and 2,040 feet to Plains, will again Saturday from north and 1,880 feet from turn over his Conoco Super Serwest lines of section 335, block vice wash rack to the senior class G, CCSD&RGNG survey.

1-C Corrigan, 12 miles northwest and Mr. Smith will furnish all the of Seminole, in Northwest Gaines materials and equipment. The was purchased in O- County, and one-half mile south money received will belong to the 8,000 and is of 100,000 of the West Seminole (Leonard) seniors. field is installing a pumping unit to test through perforations at 8,730-8,750 feet and open hole at Plan Bingo Party

Western Hrilling Company has barrels of oil and 3/4 barrel of

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 12, league

wildcat, 12 miles southwest of

Drillsite is 1,980 feet form south and 660 feet from west lines of section 3, block C-32, psl survey, Jones, Clear Fork discovery in and four miles west of the Adair

The project is 670 feet from and from 8,350 to 8,364 feet. south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 217, block D, John Locations is 26 miles north-west of Seminole, 1,980 feet from north of Henard (San Andres)

Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 E. H. Jones Estate, Northwest Gaines County wildcat, 20 miles north-

dolomite.

Location is 660 feet from south

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 1 Strong, Southeast Drilling continued below 8,385 Yoakum County wildcat, is on a drillstem test at 11,444-11,538 in the election. Subdivision 3 is lers 108. Hayden Box 91 and K. H. the entire Northwest quarter of Banks 86.

> The tool has been open 2 hours, See OIL NEWS on Page 8

Amos Smith, continuing a tradition he began soon after moving of Plains High School. The class Cities Service Oil Company No. will perform all washing chores

Site is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 390, block G, CCSDRGNG survey.

Jack L. Hamon and U. S.

Jack L. Ha Smelting, Refining & Mining Company No. 1 Randolph pumped 50 one interested to attend.

\$1.5 Million **Grain Sorghum Yield Expected**

cum County will produce one of the best grain sorghum crops in nany years—a crop estimated to bring in \$1.5 million.

Already grain buyers are operating in Plains and about two and a quarter million pounds of maize and hegari (mostly maize) has been purchased and moved to shipping points.

It is still too early, according to buyers for much of the grain to be moving. However, Winkle Bros. operating at the D. C. Newsom Gin have moved nearly two millon pounds and one of the Winkles they have bought averaged 9 and 14 per cent. But mostly, the crop is still too green to cut and moisture is running 18 per cent and over. In this area 15 per cent moisture is allowed before any price penalty is assessed against

the farmer. A government office estimate of acreage planted in grain sorghums is 86,000 acres. If the yield is 1,400 to 1,800 pounds on dry land and between 2,500 and 4,000 pounds per irrigated acre (and that figure s expected) then a crop exceeding 90 million pounds is anticipat-

In 1955 the poundage of sorghum in government loan was placed at 13,184,377 pounds. This was felt to be considerably higher than the amount sold on the plan-In 1955 the poundage of grain ket. In 1955 there were 270 loans totaling \$223,170 in this county.

The picture in 1954 was more similiar to the one this year. Then the county ASC office made 800 loans totaling \$800,000, and a large percentage of the crop was sold at the market price that year

At this time the market price is staying close to the government loan price. This week buyers were Western Hrilling Company has parrels of oil and 3/4 barrel of potential test at No. 1-B Pike in barrels of oil and 3/4 barrel of paying \$1.80 per hundred pounds the Brahaney field of Central ssippian at 11,580-95 and 11,614-delivered and \$1.75 on the turn-row. Loan prices were varying County three miles south. 24 feet. Testing continued. between \$1.72 and \$1.82.

Grain buyers expect the maize crop to be coming in about two weeks from now and look for the hegari crop about a week later.

The large poundage of grain already handled in this area is attributed to the purchase of some Denver ity, is cutting hole below grain from surrounding areas. The value of grain sorghums to Yoakum County already caus-

ing several groups to begin preliminary negotiations for locations for grain storage. This would be (San Andres and Wolfcamp) field. of value to the farmer, local Shell Oil Company No. 1 D. S. sources say, because of the con-Googins, 12,600-foot wildcat in venience of government storage Northwest Yoakum County, con-tinues to make progress below able here.

Soil Conservation **Supervisor Voting** To Be On Tuesday

An election will be held at 8 west of Seminole, is cutting hole p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, in the dist- by the secretary of agriculture below 5, 213 feet in lime and rict courtroom in Plains. The election will be for the purpose of M. W. Luna 227 Tom Warren 203 electing a member to the board of T. A. Elmore 182, A. G. Brantand 1,987 feet from east lines of supervisors of the Yoakum Soil lev 176. M. C. Duffey 156. R. M. Conservation District.

Yoakum County, less a block 6 Trout, Palmer and Box were the miles square in the southeast cor- three candidates added by petit-

Loren Gayle, of Bronco, has served as supervisor for this sub-division since the Yoakum Soil Conservation District was formed Although only the landowners-

operators living in the subdivision may vote, the public s nvited to attend the election. A series of color slides will be shown on agricultural practices in Germany, Italy and Holland. There will also be pictures on brush control work in Texas and other conservation practices being applied locally.

REMODEL COURTHOUSE



enough to make the 100th bale. He is believed to be the first man in Yoakum County to have 100 bales ginned. At left is D. C. Newsom, ginner of the Powell cotton.

—Review Photo

The Plains Cowboys get back in parts.

competition only, as Coach Ed Ro-

bertson has been working the

The local eleven has three more

contests before they open their

conference slate with Frenship on

game is also the highlight of

without the services of Jimmy

Williams, who was injured in the

Tahoka ball game and it was just

discovered that he had suffered

a broken collarbone. Just how

end will be out remains unknown.

aerial attack is not at its best,

because he was developing into

M. W. Luna Named Cowboys, Indians To Battle in Morton; Chairman Of ASC **County Comittee**

M. W. Luna received the most votes in the Agricultural Stabalization and Conservation committee men election last week and will serve that agency for the coming year as chairman.

Tom Warren Jr., receiving the will be vice chairman and T. A. them into shape for what appears ron this year. The Indians are Elmore will be the other member to be a tough district slate. to complete the committee, A. G. Brantley was elected first alternate and M. C. Duffey second the Plains gridiron. The Frenship his team's situation. alternate.

Jones. Robert A. Long and Ray

Bearden who were named to the committee a year ago. Term of office for the commit-

ee men is one year. There were 13 names on the ballot which was voted Sept. 20. long the pass-catching sophomore The nominating committee named a slate of 10 candidates, which Without his services, the Cowboy later was enlarged when a minority group of farmers, displeased with the original list, added three

names by required petition. The group in naming their candidates, expressed displeasure at the nominating committee and the slate of candidates. They termed their candidates "farmer nomi-

nated" candidates. The committee will assume its duties, subject to the general direction and supervision of the state ASC committee Oct. 1. They are responsible for carrying out n this county the ACP program price support program, acreage allotreent and marketing quota programs, soil bank and other programs assigned to the committee

Jones 153, Charles Trout 126, Ray Any landowner-operator living mond Palmer 120, Garland Swann in District Subdivision 3 may vote 118, W M. Nelson 111, E. W. Sel-

Councilmen Are **Football Guests**

All members of the Plains City Council were guests of Bob Davis of Lubbock in Dallas last weekend for the Notre Dame, Southern Methodist football game,

Davis is the representative of Columbian Securities Corp., who has purchased much of the muncipal bonds of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Rod Duff, already

in Dallas met the other councilmen there for the game. Besides ground floor to make a club room | Scott went to his family home of for use of clubs and organizations. Paris, Texas after the game.

Begins; Bumper **Crop Indicated** Yoakum County's cotton crop, lready about 10 per cent harvested is rated one of the best in recent years by the ginners of the

Cotton Harvest

cotton have been ginned in the county and the gins estimate 1,500 of them were produced in this county. The grades are considered very good and some will bring

premium prices according to the

gin operators. D. C. Newsom said the crop was of better grade than he had seen Weldon Spencer of the C. G. & S. Gin Co., said, "It beats anything I ever saw'

Grade is a pretty standard strict middlin in all the ginning reports. Mr. Newsom has ginned some premium cotton and has aleady received calls from buyers

Almost all the grades are measuring over one inch-much of it in the 1 5-32 inch class. Price

mated at 19,000 bales by the Tex-Plains Squad Goes After Third Victory as Employment Commission and the only dark spot in the picture is the lack of hands for harvest Both Newsom and C. G. & S. said the saddle again Friday night af- Other than Williams, the Plains they could easily find places for ter a lay-off of a week, as they team seems ready to go physitravel to Morton to do battle with cally. Most of the injuries and the same labor problem faces the the Indians in a non-district grid minor hurts suffered in the first rest of the county.

two contests have healed, and The crop is estimated to bring The lay-off last week was in the Cowboys should be at near top in \$2 to \$3 million.

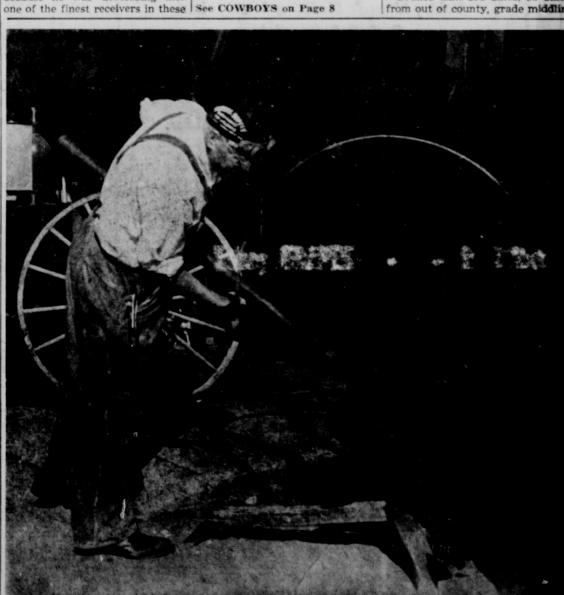
Foy Powell, Plains area farmer. is believed to be the first farmer econd greatest number of votes Cowboys hard trying to whip ty rough time of it on the grid- in the county to have 100 bales ginned. He reached that figure very green and inexperienced, but Wednesday. D. C. Newsom was they are a hustling ball club. ginner of the cotton.

There are approximately 32,000 ity just isn't equal to it," was the planted acreage planted to cotton. Here are the gin reports to noon way the Morton coach explained Wednesday with Wayside and Hilburn-Spears unreported:

The Cowboys gained momen-D. C. Newsom Gin: 300 bales two from out of county, grade middlin to strict middlin, 400 workers needed.

C. G. & S. Gin: 260 bales, 40 team, 56-6, on the local field, but bales from out of county, grade playing reserves a great deal of middlin to strict middlin, 400 to 500 workers needed. Black Gin: 600 bales, 50 per

cent from out of county, grade Bass counted three touchdowns, Gean James two, and Kenneth Bronco Gin: 250 bales, 90 bales from out of county, grade middlin.



"The desire is there, but the abil-

tum against the Amherst Bull-

dogs lost week after a slow start

against Tahoka. The Plains eleven

ran roughshod over the Amherst

tried to hold the score down by

the time. The Cowboys scored 14

points in each period as Jackie

A VANISHING TRADE - A. L. Wildman performs a chore that is all probability could be the time it is done in Plains. He is shrinking a buggy tire before placing it on the wheel. Almost a lost ar Mr. Wildman was called on to do the work by B. J. Campbell, Plains school teacher. Mr. Cam will use the buggy in the coming year when the courty celebrates its 50th anniversary. —Review

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Cowboy Squad Preparing to Meet Morton Indians

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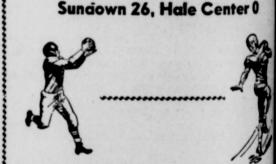
Ed Robertson, Head Coach; Jack Pierce, Asst. Coach; Jim Burt, Mgr.

- 10 Jim Roy Robertson, end, 139
- Gean James, back, 160
- Jim Warren, end, 125 Harry White, end, 154
- Tony Baker, end, 141 Jackie Bass, back, 135
- Dallas Powell, guard, 168
- Cordell Huddleston, back, 121
- Don Williams, back, 147 James Overton, back, 170
- Bobby Kinder, back, 126
- Merl Todd, center, 156
- Harold Smith, back, 162

Walter Coffman, end, 145

- 27 Dwain Rowland, back, 136
- Don Cook, tackle, 181 Vennum Fitzgerald, back, 132
- Ross Stotts, tackle, 170
- Billy McGee, tackle, 160
- Kenneth Blount, back, 161
- Borden Stailey, center, 151
- Jim Williams, end, 180 Harmon Meixner, guard, 142
- Joe Bob Palmer, guard, 140
- Douglas Payne, guard, 171
- Donie Kissinger, guard, 143 Donald Todd, tackle, 218
- Gerald Kennedy, tackle, 218

DISTRICT 5A - SEPT. 14 Frenship 24, New Hope 0 0'Donnell 45, Cooper 7 Seagraves 12, Slaton 6 Ropesville 46, Wilson 40



DISTRICT 5A - SEPT. 14

Frenship 6, Wilson 0 O'Donnell 12, Tahoka 21 Seagraves 0, Crosbyton 20 Ropesville 13, Whiteface 26 Sundown 0, Abernathy 7

on

'56 COWBOY

PLAINS 13 AMHERST 6

September 28 MORTON, There

October 5 **GRANDFALLS, Here** October 12 MELROSE, N.M., Here

SCH'EDULE

October 19

October 26

FRENSHIP, Here*

November 2

O'DONNELL, There* SEAGRAVES, Here*

November 9

November 16

ROPESVILLE, Here*

CONFERENCE GAMES

sonals . . .

Plains, Texas, Thursday, September 27, 1956 T. W. Reed and Mrs. Gus ere in Lubbock Mon-

J. H. Morris, Donnie and mp were in Lubbock

nd guests of Mrs. John ere Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardy and Mrs. Jimmie Mrs. Johnny Alman and

in the home of Mrs. last weekend and Mrs. Bob Moreland Junction, Colo., and Dr. Mabry of Seminole.

nd Mrs. Raymond Palmer guests Sunday of Mr. John E. Fitzgerald.

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the National Association for the public peace; engaging in political Advancement of Colored People activities; operating without a have ended, temporarily, in Texas. permit; evasion of taxes; practic-A stop order was issued at the &ing law without a license; and quest of Attorney General John | coercing Negro students and their

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will be held Friday (Sept. 28).

Investigations of the NAACP, a

branch offices in Texas, have been

going on quietly for several

ous violations of Texas laws.

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Highlights Sidelights

en Sheppard by Dist. Judge Otis parents, "Transaction of business in Tex-T. Dunagan of Tyler. Hearings as by a foreign corporation is only a privilege which the State of New York corporation with 112 Texas may confer, extend, or withhold," said Sheppard.

months. Climax came with the suit against the Negro citizens of filing of charges alleging numer-Texas, Sheppard pointed out. "It s limited to the NAACP as a Specifically charged were efforeign corporation, and their affiliated organizations. For over forts to register Negro students in Texas schools, contrary to the 100 years the white and colored prejudice, picketing, riots and races have lived together in Texas laws of the State; inciting racial peacefully and in harmony. Were not for the activities of the NAACP they would now, and in the future, continue to do so."

Dr. H. Boyd Hall, state NAACP president, said the move indicated that Texas is entering "an era of persecution." NAACP officials mmediately called a 17-state meeting for St. Louis

Although the principal headquarters of the NAACP is in Dallas, the suit was filed in Tyler because a number of defendants are

STATE INCOME UP-State income jumped nearly \$75,000,000 during the past year but increasing expenditures are expected to onsume it all and more too.

Revenues totaled \$913,422,792 during the fiscal year, State Compt. R. S. Calvert reported. A state budget spokesman said the present spending pattern and new demands will likely require a

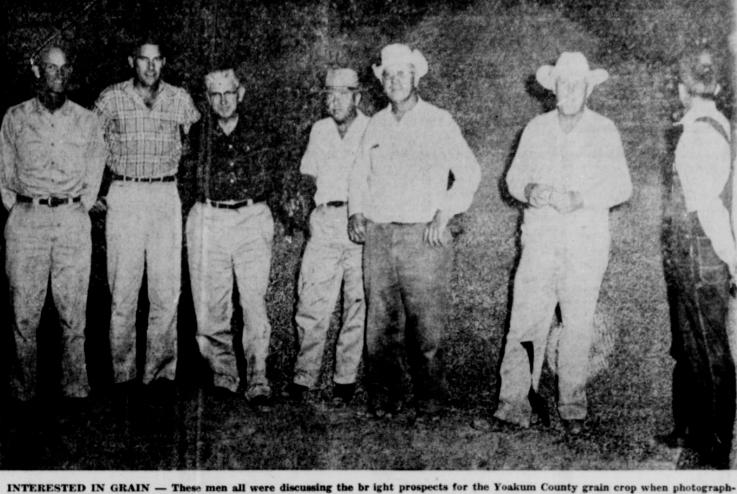
new tax bill at the next session of the Legislature. Requiring more money are growths in public schools, junior and senior colleges, prisons and hospitals. Proposals for increases in teacher retirement benefits and

aid to disabled persons are to be voted on in November. Gap is estimated variously from \$5,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

ROAD MONEY EARMARKED For the first time, right-of-way system will be purchased with federal-state money instead of city and county money

An initial fund of \$19,366,100 for such purchases has been es-

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ed in front of a large mound of it on the land adjoining the D. C. Newsom Gin. Already weighed and sent out of the county is an estimated two and a quarter million pounds of maize and hegari. Early estimates indicate a 90 million pound crop for the county.

tablished by the State Highway Commission. Texas put up 10 per A. B. Carpenter, tablished by the State Highway cent; the federal government 90

Included in the current program are 637 miles of new work costing an estimated \$256,000,000. OIL FLOW CUT-Reduction of 75,160 barrels daily in Texas' permissive oil flow was ordered for October by the Railroad Commis-

This trims the allowable to \$3,279,697 barrels daily with wells ion office in Lamesa recently to operating 15 days during the month. One commissioner, Olin Culberson, wanted to go to a 16day pattern. He expressed unhappiness with the depressing influence of imports on the Texas

JOBS FOR HANDICAPPED-Texas employers put more handicapped persons on jobs last year than ever before-24,445. Applications increased, however, from 6,727 to 14,004.

Laurence R. Melton, chairman of the Texas Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped announced the figures.

merit awards to three employers for their consistant hiring of handicapped persons. These were labor who must limit the number of Mexican nationals to be used dry and Machinery Co. of Waco. in this county by granting a "ceil-

signated the handicapped person workers who will be needed, based Force Base.

STANDBY RESERVES POLL-ED—Questionaires are being mailed to all standby reservists but there is no cause for alarm. Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service director, says it's just the county courthouse. for inventory.

Standby reservists cannot be called to service unless an emergency is declared by the Congress,

Based on information in his questionaire, each standby reservist will be placed in one of three categories: I-R, available for service; II-R, deferred because of civilian occupation essential to maintenance of national health, safety or interest; or III-R deferred by reason of extreme hardship of dependents.
CRIME ON INCREASE—

There has been an estimated 13 er cent increase in crime in Texas cities, reports the Department of Public Safety. Rural areas how a 2 per cent decrease.

Major increase in both areas was in theft, up an estimated 14.8 per cent. Auto theft showed a 4.2 per cent gain; burglary increased 6.5 per cent.

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Dick McGinty On **Labor Committee**

Carpenter and A. E. (Dick) McGinty, serving as a county farm labor committee met with Dayton Carrell, manager of the Texas Employment Cmmissreview the seasonal employment needs for Yoakum County. The Rev. Thomas O'Reilly, Denver City member of the committee was absent from the meeting.

It was determined the county will require 2,115 cotton pullers during the peak period of the cotton harvest. Estimated Mexican needed in the county nationals was placed at 1,540 workers.

The committee will function under Public Law 78, obtaining facts relevant to the supply of domestic farm workers existing in Yoakum County and the shortage of workers, if any, which must be met by importing Mexican nationals Gov. Allan Shivers presented harvest the crop. Under Public Law 78 the TEC must supply this information to the secretary of and Howard Areo Inc. of San An- ing." The committee consults with the local office manager to assist Earl Brown Jr., Abilene was de- him in estimating the number of

> ing the cotton crop "Ceilings" granted by the secretary of labor limiting the importation of Mexican nationals into this area will be posted in post office in Plains, Denver City, in the county agent's office, and in

> > Shop in Plains and Save!

SUBSCRIPTION HONOR ROLL

Mrs. Jim Burt (New) R. H. Marshall, San Antonio (New)

T. E. Coke (Renewal) H. P. Jones, Weatherford, Texas (New)

Enters Dental School

Gene Carroll Hull, husband of the former Gwendolyn Anthony, has enrolled in the Baylor Dental School in Dallas. He received the bachelor of arts degree from North Texas State College in Denton in August. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anthony attended the graduation exercises there last month.

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SONNY SOUTH

GRANDPA'S BOY

MOM!













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NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH by Russ An



says that he's happy about the fact that FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY WOMEN OUTNUMBER THE MEN IN THE U BY ONE MILLION FORTY YEARS AGO TO WERE 3-MILLION NO MEN THAN WOMEN!

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Uncle CHARLEY'S

Bein' in a rut does keep a feller from landin' in the ditch. Zol Klinger's wife says he balked down the aisle on their

Sophia Binger says a kiss is the really big part of glowin'

A Scotch wolf will only whistle at the girls the day after they git paid.

It ain't a fellers backin' that counts, it's his push.

Fellers who shrink from work are the first to git washed up.



Some well polished folks pretty slippery too. Little Puppy asleep on all forest fire; Hot Dog.

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VISITING WITH OUR NEIGHBORS.

school building. The k Construction Co., the structure over seven

-The News, Sudan

bales of cotton have ere asked for an estthe concensus was 800 ed in the county to date. Force Base. of cotton is said to be with only several bales being reported. -Tribune, Morton

E HEARNE was electof Commerce at a meetboard of directors Sept. Mosley was chosen vice and James Belcher renew officials followed n of four new directors of the organization Retiring officers were:

president; O. C. Adami

nes

nt and Belcher. on the 1957 budget County in the comcourtroom. The new ntatively calls for exof \$1.151.886. during xable valuation in the vas upped from \$55 to \$64.2 million and the ncreased from \$1.50 to

RANK Clements of Ten. son and children attended the mote speaker at the recratic national con- night.

on the new Sudan ele- Sudan, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p. m., according to an announcement by was low bidder of \$385,- F. O. Masten, widely known Sudan area farmer, Gov. Clements division of the Cochran County ders. The building will appearance will be a feature of 16 classrooms, a band hall Sudan's annual Fall Festival. and administration of- which every year builds its theme around international peace.

-The Journal, Muleshoe

in the county to ter of Mr. and Mrs. Purdy Braker t to impossible to get the Hockley County Fair of 1956. figures. But, with the Miss Braker, who placed second in rely underway, several the contest last year, won over five other contestants. Judges were five colonels from Reese Air

-The News, Anton.

SERVICE GRAIN Co., the new elevator east of tse railroad in North Abernathy, has been completed and is open for business, ent of the Seagraves it was announced. The plant, composed of an office building, unloading facilities, storage and loading units is owned by Harold V. Davis, Abernathy farmer, with ecutive secretary, Elect. E. L. (Poochie) Kelly as a partner and manager of the firm.

-Weekly Review, Abernathy ACCORDING TO figures reeased by Supt. O. V. Fuller, the Ropes schools now have an enrollment of 550 students, and is growing from day to day. The high school recorded 115, while the colored school has an attendance of 25. At the present time the colored school which opened in August is now dismissed for cotton picking.

-The Plainsman, Ropesville

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hale attendd the Lubbock ice show Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Robert-

Canyon last Wednesday visiting over the past weekend. Wayne's mother, Bettie Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Bili Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Swann attended the ice

show in Lubbock Sunday night. Agricultural Agent, assisted in judging entries of the livestock ping last Saturday. Fair last Saturday.

Mrs. Gus Malmsten has been Levelland. ll for the past week. Mrs. Ford Hawkins and Mrs.

the fair in Lubbock Monday. Mrs. Carl Rushing, Mrs. Polly Rushing, Mrs. Thelma Ellis, Mrs. Rushing were in Lubbock shop-

Mr. and Mrs Ford Hawkins visited in Morton Sunday.

Bob Green was home from Can- | Miss La Rue Gilmore had as | Jimmy Williams, Plains foot- | Attending Friendship Night | Mrs. W. L. McLellan and Jewell

Neil Taylor and children attended | Williams and baby, attended the this week, ice show in Lubbock.

were in San Angelo Saturday visitor in Yoakum County Tues- Beane of Midland and A. A. Price Leo W. White, Yoakum County Dad Rushing and Mrs. James visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carpen- day. ter. While there they attended the Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bandy visitfootball game between the San ed Leon Bandy of Meadow and Angelo College Rams and the Autie Bandy of Lubbock last Texas Tech freshman.

Dr. Tim Faulkenberry, veteran- and Bert Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carpenter arian, of Brownfield, was business

weekend.

bone, which he received during Goehry, Mrs. Celes Anthony, Mrs. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trout and the game with Tahoka, He will be Louise Cobb, Mrs. Janet Bryson, children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles out of active play for the Cowboys Mrs. Lucretia Cheek, Mrs. Edna Chambliss, Mrs. Bernice Bartlett Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Proctor Tues-

of San Angelo were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. G. P. Beane Tuesday. Guy Herrod was operated on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis of Lov-Saturday in Denver City and is ington were guests Sunday of Mr.

Wayne Jackson were in you where he is attending WTSC, her guests Wednesday night her ball player, was found Monday with the Denver City Order of Mrs. H. F. Switzer, Mrs. Camp parents, the Horace Gilmores, of afternoon to have a broken collar- Eastern Star were Mrs. Louise and Mrs. Hague were in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Sellingim of Hobbs were guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie E. Fitzgerald and Martha and Linda attended the fair in Lubbock Mon-

and Mrs. O. G. Lewis.

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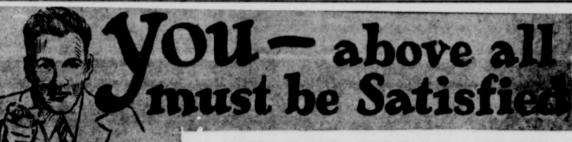
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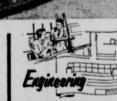
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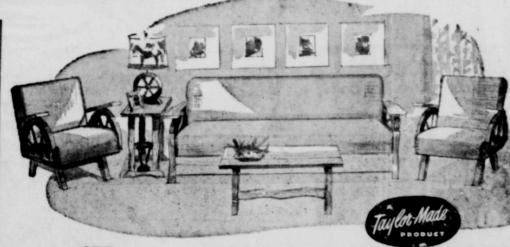
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By LEO W. WHITE County Agent

This is the week of the South most every year, about this sea-Plains Fair at Lubbock and the son, someone wonders why Yoa-State fair will begin in about two kum County does not have a cunty Mr. Waldrop is married and the would welcome the opportunity to weeks. All of the county fairs are fair. It was mentioned one night Deputy Sheriff Olan Heath found over and many of the regional about two weeks ago in a meeting it nad its cargo of 480 quarts of

Perhaps they feel that the meeting. ounty has not yet developed to If you would like to have

each year until it reached a maxi.

The reason I mention something about a county fair in this count, o me. There has not been much alk but there has been some. Alof the planning committee for the There has been some talk of Extension Workers. If there is The driver, Bento Gomez, escaped

d Agriculture Improvement As. PaPul Cobb, Johnnie Fitzgerald, The purpose of this Pat Henard, Rusty McGinty, Ty ization is to sponsor fairs Field, Harvey Stotts, Bill Powell, nd shows that are of an agri. Gene Payne and Tom Warren I tural nature. The organization am sure that any of these men Heath, who was accomp s confined their activities thus would be glad to have your sugto sponsoring only the Junior gestions and bring them to the O. D. Smith. attention of the board at the next

extent that a county fair county fair as soon as possible yould be successful. It is my opin. then your requests should be on that Yoakum County could made in the very near future behave a fair. I do not believe that cause there is a great deal of the people would expect the first planning that needs to be made. ounty fair to be up to par with The planning for a fair should beome of the events being held in gin at least one year in advance neighboring counties. In order for of the event. In order for a county a fair to be successful, I think it fair to be successful in every re-

Big Haul of Beer Made By Heath Saturday Night

ed too much for officers in Gaines aving a county fair in Yoakum enough interest to justify a fair until Monday morning when he

> chased the car through the county from a fellow's back year. driver, a Latin American, wellknown for his liquor transporting habits in the Lubbock area, escaped into a pasture from Deputy the chase by Plains City Marshall

The officers arrested a passenger in the car but turned him loose Sunday after it was proven but there is very little expense he was innocent of any violation. involved. The car was towed in from about six miles south of Plains on the Denver City highway, where the driver left it.

The suspect was arrested Monday morning in Plains, apparently while trying to figure a way to get the car back, according to Deputy plate and watered them up.

Deputy Heath says this is one of the biggest hauls of beer he has ever made in this county.

The beer was purchased in O-

number of people are required. If the people are not willing to furn- tering Yoakum Soil Conservaion ish some time and work to putting District"? They are placed along on a fair, it is doomed to begin

Cochran County held their fair kinds of crops and livestock. There were exhibits of pictures. flowers and neddle work. They even had a dog show for the kids. Billy Lewis, the assistant county agent at Lovington, and I were the judges of the livestock classes. They had two classes of poultry. five classes of hogs, three classes of sheep and four classes of cattle.

Cochran County has been having a fair each fall for several years and I feel sure that they started out small and increased their entries and events each year. They probably made some mistakes that had to be corrected and chalked up to experience. Yoakum County also will make some mistakes if they ever decide to have a fair. One of the biggest that can be made is to wait until it is too late to decide to have a fair.

≡SOIL CONSERVATION **≡** DISTRICT NEWS

crop of grain on 2 inches of rain. and planted it flat, leaving the stubble from last year's crop or op of the ground. This method of farming doesn't look very neat to some people, but it protects and improves the soil. Not only that,

PAUL COBB has done very well with tomatoes and watermelons this year. They will probably make more per acre than his cotton.And he has some very good cotton, Paul planted his tomatoes with a tractor through a cane

R. G. HARTMAN planted some blackeyed peas and pinto beans this time. He believes they will make more profit than grain sorghums. R. G. also has a good field of sesame.

Have you noticed those green and white signs which read, "Eneach major road entering Yoakum County. The Yoakum SCD supervisors met at RUSTY MClast weekend. They exhibited all GINTY'S place last week and constructed the frames for these

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ROLLIN MCCORD has planted ye and vetch on all of his cotton Newsom Jr. and chil and, Rye and vetch can be very ed the fair in Lubbock

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Elmore Gets CCC Grain In County

ained the first CCC were deducted. Under the 1954 ort grain loan at the office under the 1956 mounting to some \$800,000. support program, W.

price was \$1.72 per in Lubbock Friday and Monday warehouse storage where she assisted in judging endeducted. The grain tries of the Women's Division of aded No. 2, with a the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

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test weight of 53 pounds per bus-hel. The loan covered 74,910 lbs., which are produced on about 50 Under the 1955 program, the county office made 270 grain sor-

totalling \$223,1770.65. An average Childress September 24. of about \$1.55 per hundred was Mrs. R. R. Lindsey, district paid, after warehouse charges president of Borger, selected as ner theme during her administraprogram, 800 loans were made, ation, We Accept the Challenge"

ered for this meeting. Miss La Rue Gilmore, county Mrs. R. B. Jones, district second home demonstration agent, was ice president of Plains, present ed each chairman of the various departments of the federation and an outline for the coming year's chase of werk.

It was adopted that contributions be made to Boys Ranch at tion department chairman. Mrs. Tascosa, Texas, Also adopted was Jones, Mrs. Luna and Mrs. St. that each club member of the 7th Romain attended the district district make a Christmas sock doll to be sent to Greek orphans. Glenna Mayfield of Seminole

dy Scholarship this year and is attending Texas Tech at Lub-Plans have been completed for

Plains Tsa Mo Ga Members Attend Meet Of Federated Clubs In Childress Monday

The Childress Federated Clubs October 1, Dumas; October 2 vere hostesses for the 7th District Canadian; October 3, Memphis of Texas Federation of Women's October 4, Littlefield, and Octo Clubs fall board meeting held at ber 5, Tahoka. All meetings will begin at 9:45 a.m. There will be a 50 cent registration fee and mem-

bers are to bring a sack lunch. Tsa Mo Ga club members on the State and District Board are Mrs. One hundred eleven dalies regist- R. B. Jones, second vice president of the 7th district and division chairman of the state savings bonds; Mrs. Ty Field, state Indian affairs division chairman and district scholarship chairman; Mrs. their division chairmen, who gave M. W. Luna, district division chairman of Texas Cattle brands and Texas industries; Mrs. P. W. St. Romain, district communica-

was chosen for the Lola B. Mun- lota Pi Rushes **Entertained At** five fall werkshops. Each club member was urged to attend one Western Barbecue

board meeting.

or more of these workshops. On Iota Pi entertained rushes with Western barbecue the evening of Sept. 11 in Stanford Park. Rushes Roberta Powell, Martha Shaw, Fern Miskeska, Colleen Leithauser and Carolyn Roland were present.

A story hour followed the supper around a campfire. Guests included: Don Powell,

John Shaw, Newlon Roland, Ty

Field, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Luna. Members husbands and families present included: Joe Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hawkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mr. and rs. Dick McGinty and children El-

sie Nordyke and Wilma Powell and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robertson and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. St.

Romain and children, Jeanne Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Swann and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Taylor and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and Tech at Lubbock last Saturday.

TIMELY TIPS

By LA RUE GILMORE County Home Demonstration Agent

Would you like to have hyainths, daffidols, and tulips bloomng in your home this winter? The October issue of Town Journal officers for the coming year, Mrs. has an article issue of on "how to do it". A wealth of bright sident. blooms would be nice to brighten up the grey days of winter.

Some varieties are supposedly etter to "force' in this way. Use Muston, treasurer; Mrs. Preston different colors to really brighten Murphey recreation leader; Mrs.

The bulbs should be potted in a nixture 2-3 garden soil, 1-3 leaf- rine Winn and Mrs. P. M. William. with a little bonemeal added. Plan for good drainage in the bottom of the pot by covering the hole or putting a layer of gravel. When this is done place bulbs 1 to 1 1-2 inches apart with Mrs. Hickman was hostess. the tips showing.

The next step is to water the pots and plants throughly, and place in trench of dirt and peatmoss or in a coldframe or a box in an unheated shed. The bulbs, variety, and color should be labeled and then covered several inches deep for protection.

In about 5 to 8 weeks, after roots have formed dig the pots up. For two weeks keep them out of the sun at about 50 degrees. When there is two or three inches of growth place the pot pots in a sunny window of the house. After blooming the plants should be kept cool at night so they will last longer.

Now is the time to plant tulips, daffodils, jonquils, grape hyancinths, Dutch iris and crocus for best results. Several other annual can be planted now. These are candytuft, clarkia, cornfloers, forget-me-not, gailardia, godetia, sweet peas and sweet alyssum.

Additional information is availble at the Extension Service office if you want it.

Guests of the K. O. Hendricks last weekend were Mr. Hendicks brother and family and Mrs. Hendricks parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sides and Mamie, of near

Douglas Payne and Jimmy Wiliams attended the football game between Texas Western and Texas

Mrs. Neil Hickman Mother Of Tokio **Resident Buried**

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The Sanford Valley Home De-

monstration club met last Thurs

Neil Hickman was chosen pre-

Other officers are: Mrs. Lois

Murphey, vice president; Mrs. Ar-

lene Taylor, secretary: Mrs. H. O.

member, Mrs. Joy Hendrix and a

visitor, Mrs. Beal were present.

Mrs. Lois Murphey presided

over a recreation period which

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Mrs. Ollie Gilliam, 71, died Monay in a Lamesa hospital following an illness of several months. She had been a long time resident of the O'Donnell area. day in the club room and elected

> Funeral services were conducted at the Lamesa Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Howard Smith officiating. Burial was Wednesday in a Waurika, Okla., Mrs. Gilliam was the mother of

A. K. Gilliam of Tokio and is Charles Williams, parliamentarian urvived by two other sons, W. L. and council delegates, Mrs. Mauof Lamesa and P. L. of Levelland, ne sister, Mrs. Modell Kiser of Sylvester and one brother, A. M. Parker of Clovis N. M. with "a child's game." One new

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitlock and Lowell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce over

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgram nd the Jesse Snodgrass family vsited in the Amos Smith home last Sunday

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Sept. 19, 1956 Admitted: Don Ray Wagner

Sept. 20, 1956 Admitted: Mrs. Bob Crow, maternity: Mrs. B. A. Crumpton, surgery; Mattie Jackson, surgery; Harry Longbrake, medical.

Sept. 21, 1956 Dismissed: Don Ray Wagner Sept. 22, 1956

Admitted: L. B. Nevela medical; Guy Herrod, surgery; Ancelma Arguijo, medical. Dismissed: Mrs. B. A. Crumpton Harry Longbrake.

Sept. 23, 1956 Admitted: Perez Varay Dolores

medical; Mrs. J. D. Robertson, surgery; Carroll Reed, accident; Mrs. E. J. Sylvester, maternity. Dismissed: Mrs. Bob Crow. Sept. 24, 1956

Admitted: C. M. Pope, medical; Mrs. Albert Milam, medical; Graydon Hunt medical; Ruben Humble medical; Anna Rena, maternity. Dismissed: Ancelma Arguijo, Carroll Reed,

Sept. 25, 1956 Admitted: Larry Gist, medical. Dismissed: Perez Varay Dolores Mrs. J. D. Robertson.

Sept. 26, 1956 Dismissed: Mrs. E. J. Sylvester, Larry Gist.

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The Inner Ford-the car you cannot seeis a very remarkable structure. Its frame is actually a cradle. Side members extend almost the full body width; they serve not only as supporting members but as con-cealed side bumpers of immense strength.

The New Ford Body

The new Ford body is a triumph of engineering in steel. The doors close with the solid finality of a bank vault. Even the door-lock button has been moved up front-easier for you to reach, but out of the children's reach.

All these features were engineered to give you a solid new kind of comfort. The New Ford Ride

The New Kind of Ford sits six people as

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-six elbows wide in each seat, with deep space around each one of six knees. And above all that space, there's hat room to spare for all six passengers.

The 1957 Ford rides low, solid, with a firm, deep road-holding feel. Yet it's a light-hearted, flight-hearted ride-this car is responsive, nimble, agile, with a proud easy movement.

The New Ford Choice

Ford offers not only one, but two sizes of cars . . . each on its own extended wheel-. each with its own body shell . . . each with its own styling.

First, the two Fairlane Series on a 118inch wheelbase. The Fairlane 500's come in 5 body types, a four-door sedan, a twodoor sedan, a two- and four-door Victoria with no center pillars, and a convertible coupe. The same body types (except for the convertible) are available in the Fairlane Series.

Second, two Custom Series mounted on the 116-inch wheelbase chassis. In the Custom 300 Series, a four-door and a twodoor sedan are distinguished from the Custom models by more luxurious interiors and elaborate trim. The Custom Series also includes a Business Sedan.

Beyond all these, you also have your choice of five Station Wagons-the famous glamour cruisers that are the champions in this field!

The New Ford Look

That low, low cradle-span frame means a low, low car. The Fairlane 500 is only four feet eight inches from road to roof! The Custom is just over four feet nine inches!

The new Ford is not only low-but long. Ford gives you more than 17 feet of elegant length in the Fairlane Series, a shade less in the Custom. It's a nice kind of fun just to look at it. It's high-priced in every way except price.

The New Ford Performance

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Cowboys

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Blount, Harold Smith, and Vennie Fitzgerald each crossed the doubzle chalk once. Duane Rowland kicked eight straight conversions, something of a record for these

Harold Emloe scored Amherst's 882, block D. J. H. Gibson survey. lone tally in the first period, as Cowboys were racking up betpassing combined, the Bulldogs of section 14, block H, DQW surcould gain less than 150.

Oil News

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with a strong blow of air at the surface in 35 minutes. Gas surfaced in 35 minutes, with no estimate on the volume. On last report, test tool was being pulled. Site is 330 feet from south and

990 feet from east lines of section Trice Production and Texas he ran 21 yards to count. Unof- Crude Oil Company are making ficial statistics show the local hole below 3,790 feet in lime and team had ten first downs to two anhydrite at No. 1 J. O. Jones, for the visitors, and while the Northwest Gaines County wildcat. It is ten miles southeast of Loop, ter than 500 yards in rushing and 660 feet from south and east lines

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TO TEST SOIL - Bill Dittemore, soil scientist for the Soil Conservation Service stands beside a jeep pickup equipped with necial device for taking soil profiels.

YOAKUM COUNTY S C DISTRICT TO

Beginning on Oct. 1, the Yoa-| with adaptations to certain areas kum Soil Conservation District to fit local conditions. will become part of the National The soils are mapped and the land in the district. This is a new tions mapped include the texture.

has been assigned the responsi- given a series name such as bility for making this survey. The Brownfield, Springer, Portales etc. and the Soil Conservation Dist- or where this type is common. rict in assisting district cooperators but will also be used by the tell a farmer or rancher the full extension service, FHA, and other story of the soil on his farm or nterested agencies.

Cooperative Soil Survey. This sur- information recorded on aerial vey will cover all the cultivated photographs of the land. Condiprocedure of soils mapping which which indicates whether the soil is more complete and accurate is fine, medium or coarse; the the former surveys being slope of the land; and the degree and type of erosion, if any, that The Soil Conservation Service has taken place. The soils are new surveys, known as standard These names are derived from soil surveys, will not only be used the portion of the country where the Soil Conservation Service this type of soil was first mapped

This type of mapping can really ranch. It will also enable the Soil This survey is used nation-wide Conservation Service technicians to better advise the farmer on roblems of wind erosion, nagement, irrigation and other hings that will enable the farer or rancher to make more efand economical use of his s land resources, and to use he land within its capabilities.

Bill Dittemore, a soil scientist or the Soil Conservation Service vill have the job of mapping the Yoakum Soil Conservation Disttrict and writing the final soil urvey report of the county. This

Bill said that if you see him oming across your farm with his jeep pickup you will know what e is doing. He said that he would be careful to not drive on your rops. He stated that when he vorking on a man's farm that he vould be glad to explain how he as mapping and to talk to the an about the soils found on his

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bartlett ursday night and they showed ictures taken while on a vacation o Utah this past summer. Present vere: Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anthony Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers and boys, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mrs. Lucretia Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambliss and erry Wayne.

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Bridal Shower To Mrs. Ray Jones Honor Mrs. Redwine Names President In L. O. Smith Home | Of Turner HD Club

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Doyle Redwine, the former My- sident of the Turner Home Delonne Patterson, will be held monstration Club at the regular meeting Sept. 19. The group met in the home of Mrs. L. D.

Miss Patterson and Mr. Redwine were wed Sept. 5 in the First Baptist Church parsonage in Mrs. B. Forehand, secretary; Mrs.

rip to Clouderoft and Ruidoso. Hostesses for the shower are Bryson, civil defense leader. Mesdames Alf Carpenter, Roger Harvey, Foye Flood, Robert Rollins gave a demonstration on hambliss, Ed Robertson, G. D. recreation for children. Kennedy, L. O. Smith and Sallie orrest, Thelma Ellis and Autry 3 in the home of Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Redwine's selections are on splay at Moore & Oden and Cog. Dorcas Class Meets

Humble To Televise Baylor-TT Grid Game

ootball telecast of the season will e presented this weekend by Humble Oil & Refining Co.

The Baylor-Texas Tech game will be televised from Waco and will be seen in this area beginning at 1:15 p. m. (CST) over KCBD—TV, Lubbock.

Mrs. H. F. Switzer and Johnnie Ruth Murray were in Sweetwater Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Murray who have a new eightpound baby boy, Roy E. CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

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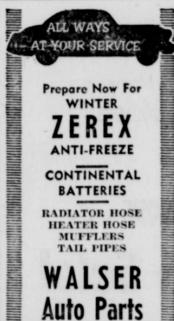
Other oficers elected are: Mrs. Rig Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Carl The couple are now at home in Lowery, reporter; Mrs. Jesse Denver City, following a wedding Snodgrass and Mrs. Allen Rollins council delegates and Mrs. Earl

Following the election, Mrs. The club will meet next on Oct.

In Fitzgerald Home

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night Sept. 18th in the home of Mrs. John E. Fitz-

Mrs. Sherm Tingle led the devotional concerning stewardship. Class officers were elected and Mrs. Joe Curry was chosen to teach the class the coming year. Coffee, spiced tea, nuts, and strawberry shortcake were served to about a dozen members.



Mrs. Wayne Rogers Complimented With **Bridal Shower**

Mrs. Wayne Rogers, the former Bobbie Jean Williams, was complimented with a shower in the L. O. Smith home last Saturday. Guests called between the nours of 3 to 5 p. m.

The serving table was laid with lace cloth centered with an arangement of yellow baby mums with a white satin and lace fan Saturday.

background. Punch squares were served Cheek and Mrs. H. F. ternated in pouring.
The Women's Society ian Service were

the occasion. The m gifts were displayed Mr. and Mrs. Roge home in Abilene, Text

Miss Colleen Leit Miss Fern Miskeska wa yon over the weeke Mr. and Mrs. L. D. h Tommy Spears wer

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