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Ex-Students plan lebration for Plains School Homecoming It will be a grand reminiscing for the lents and a day of everyone. If you are you should take part rogram.

BE A BOOSTER . . . HELP PLAINS GROW AND GROW! The YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

PLAINS, YOAKUM COUNTY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1956

John Hague, Local Observer Max. Min Oct. 3 Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 6 53 90 52 50 49 94 82 89 53 Oct. 8 50

THE WEATHER

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JOHNNY MYERS he a long cold winter! observation of T. A. old timer who bases his with sound logic, while ng not to be a weather

save that when sumry is thick and corn heavy there will be a He says it was a real her here and that he so many shucks on vears

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re's where we take is the Red Cross, and reon of his letter: the Russians had over-

ria in 1945, we were gin our long journey st after dark, the first saw was a huge white lighted red cross. On good food, beds with ts, pretty nurses. And were the morale-build-



NEW ATTORNEY - Hired last week by the city to the position of City attorney is Don Hancock of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. Hancock will operate an office in the city hall five days a week in the afternoons. He will continue to reside in Hobbs until he qualifies to practice law in that state. He is married and has one daughter. -Review Photo

Grain Harvest Bringing Good Price To **County Farmers; Plains Storage Seen** The grain plcture looks better, ties in four locations, all of which

here each week. A bumper crop is plan to be in operation by harvest in progress of harvest and plans time next year. are being made for storage facili-Grain buyers estimate 3 to 4

million pounds of grain have already been shipped from the county. Much of this was sent to California.

California. Prices have remained rather Undefeated Cowboys Meet Strong Floyd Estes, about 33, died Frit after dark, the first aw was a huge white el; and on its side, a -lighted red cross. On day in a raging fire which gutted his apartment in the Wickson apartments in Denver City. Time saw \$1.80 per hundred being paid ver City Volunteer Fire Depart- there since . Government loan ment were called out to combat prices also have been steady at tory under their belts, a 40-20 rose. around \$1.76.

conquest of Grandfalls, the Plains | Coach Robertson released the the blaze. Cowboys could run into a flock of defensive lineup he will use this Cause of the fire has not been Most farmers in the area are things like cigarettes determined, but it is known that selling as the price is high enough trouble Friday night as they host determined, but it is known that selling as the price is high enough that they can make as much the Melrose, N. M., Buffaloes. and shaving lotion that it started in the Estes apartment. that they can make as much the Melrose, N. M., Buffaloes. The first persons to arrive said money as they would if they put and they heard Mr. Estes calling but the grain in loan. George Burke, owner of Triwere unable to reach him because County Feed & Implement Co., of the intense heat. One family, including four child- has announced he was negotiating is liable to give the Cowboys fits. ren, escaped the dwelling unin- for property on which to build jured. Only possessions they sav- storage. The equipment for Mr. ed were the clothes they wore Burke's elevator has already been the hands of the Tatum club. purchased and is to be moved to out of the building. However, reports are that the Mr. Estes was an employee of Plains soon. Buffaloes should have won the a well service company in Den-Winkle Bros., currently purcontest. ver City. His home was reported chasing grain on the D. C. Newto be in Corpus Christi. som Gin Co., yard have announced

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Polio Victim Is Unchanged In Cotton Harvest Passes **Plainview Clinic**

The family of Joe Bob Palmer, Plains High School student strick-en with polio, reported this week the youth is in very high spirits in Plainview Hospital and Founin Plainview Hospital and Foun-dation. While his condition remains unchanged, it is reported he at least has not taken a turn for the worse.

Joe Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palmer was stricken week before last while at football practice, but did not really become ill until later at home. He was first taken to a hospital in Brownfield and was moved to Plainview last week

As a result of his being a victim of the polio germ most of his football team-mates were given gamma globulin injections and over 200 Salk polio vaccine nshots were given pre-school and school age students here last Thursday by the county health nurse. One other case of polio was

diagnosed this past weekend. Lynna Sisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Sisco was said by doctors to have been stricken and completely recovered before the diag. osis was made Doctors said the 16-year old girl would probably not have even known she had contacted the disease had she not been so active. She has been a member of the tennis team at school and works for her narents at the Yucca Drive In. Her re-

very is said to be complete. For the information of those not already informed, Rebecca East, 17-year old girl, living with Mr. and Mrs. Sisco, is definitely not a victim of polio, according to doctor's reports. She has a

rheumatic condition which was aggravated by polio shots given her and she is expected home any day from the hospital in Brown-lield. sold out before noon and termed the venture a success. field.



traffic islands for children having to cross Brownfield Road to and from school. An island was placed in front of the Western Welding Shop and another adjacent to Longbrake's Humble Station across from Hawkins Food Market. Working on the baricade here, left to right, are: G. D. Kennedy, Travis Been, Jesse Hale and standing: Clyde Trout, Roy Stockstill, Roger Harvey and D. N. Taylor. -Review Photo

SALE IS SUCCESS Tsa Mo Ga club of Plains held a bake sale in the court house A bake sale in the common had Monday morning. The women had

Water Tank Is On Company To Wilcat Ground; Electric Field Near Plains Plant Being Moved

D&D Oil Company of Abilene field in Central Yoakum County. and east lines of section 393, block D. John H. Gibson survey, and completed this weekend.

two miles northwest of Plains.

The city's new water storage there have been another 300 to vill drill No. 1 Alton Webb as a tank has been moved to town and 400 bales ginned making the ,400-foot wildcat one mile north is on the ground ready to be total to the present time about f the Brahaney (San Andres) erected as soon as the foundations 7,200 bales. are allowed to set. J. H. Jost is

Reports from three of the contractor for the tank's foundat-ions and it is expected he will be of the trend. D. C. Newsom has ginned 1.251 bales; Hilburn & Spears on the state line on the

Abilene Drilling

Drillsite is 330 feet from north contractor for the tank's foundat-

The tank is 100,000 gallon capa-Brahaney field and 3-4 mile south- city, compared to the present Lovington Road 1,300, about 40

Grade Still Good As Crop Is Said

Yoakum County's cotton crop is nearly 40 per cent harvested, with nost of the county's gins operatng 24 hours a day and still not learing the yards before the next lay's cotton begins to roll in.

40 Per Cent In

Roughly figuring there already has been about \$1.2 million placed in circulation as a result of the early harvest.

Cotton grade remains good, but one gin operator reported cotton it his gin was given a lower staple and lowered from white to spotted one day last week. He said this grading cost those farmers about \$10 per bale and that the grading was now back to the high mark set earlier in the season.

Of 58 grade cards received from the classing office Thursday at D. C. Newsom Gin only five showed light spotted grade.

Texas Employment Commission weekly crop report estimates the County's crop is 75 per cent open and that 6,915 bales already ginned.

TEC also estimates there are 700 workers needed in the county and places pulling wages at \$1.55 per hundred.

The crop report from TEC is dated Oct. 10, and it is expected

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Pacific at the time disknow the Red Cross ps, supplied no food and employed no said ship. True the oesn't say that, but it these things and it eared up. The U. S. ed the ship, fed the men clean beds and Navy fficers all) tended the

object to the Red ing job but it is unhem to take such conedit for what one of the hospital ships braved of the Rising Sun to do symbol for the medical e same at that of the merican organization-

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and anniversary conis this week to: Mrs. erald, Oct. 9; Jeanette Shorty Baker, Dixie nd Obed Harbour, Oct. Hinkle, Muriel nd Don Ham, Oct. 11; Mrs. Homer Suddreth, Bert Bartlett and Riley nson, Oct. 18; Mrs. urke and Benita Alli-14 and Dorothy Johnt. 16.

Council Hears Truck Report

incil meeting in im session Monday night the new fire truck and payment of first esti-.935.97 to City Engineer k for work his offic ted on the newly acelectric system.

truck was delivered ut did not pass the test It was decided to with nt to the fire apparatthat installed the on the truck until it pass the test, as reontract.

they would build grain storage facilities and D. C. Newsom has Lloyd Allsup Chevrolet Co., in already agreed to lease them the bertson has spent a lot of time on Plains has made alterations dur- property if they are unable to defense this week. The single wing is a power formation, so the ing the past week to prepare buy.

their lot for displaying the new | Goodpasture of Brownfield al- Cowboy forward wall will really Chevrolet Oct. 19. The office so has equipment and is looking get a chance to prove themselves this week. building has been moved to the for a location here. It is said that front of the shop building for ad- Harvest Queen Mills will build and

The appearance of Jimmy Wilditional lot space and a display would prefer to be near town, but liams back in the Cowboy lineup Viewers in this area can watch section is planned in the large would build on their farm land if means a lot to the Plains eleven, and it looks as if he should be bock. building, according to Manager nothing close to Plains is avail-

Kennedy, left tackle; Dallas Pow-Melrose, which is situated near ell, left guard; Billy McGee, right Clovis, has a 3-1-1 record for the guard; Ross Stotts, right tackle; year, and the Buffaloes run from Jim Roy Robertson, right end; the single wing formation which

With their fourth straight vic- able to go full speed against Mel-

Gean James and Kenneth Blount, line backers; Vennum Fitzgerald The lone defeat the Melrose team and Tony Baker, halfbacks, and has suffered came last week at Harold Smith, safety man.

Jackie Bass and Kenneth Blount led the Cowboys to their 40-20 victory over the Grandfalls Because of the fact that his touchdowns, Bass scored on a 15

charges have never looked at a yard sprint play, and on the resingle wing team, Coach Ed Ro- ceiving end of a 35 yard pass

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TELEVISE GAME

The Humble Oil and Refining Co, will televise the Texas-Oklahoma football game from the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Saturday.

to the pool, Limpia Royalties Inc. Midland staked No. 1 C. M. Caldwell, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 426, block D, J. H. city's electric plant is currently

Gibson survey. Skelly Oil Company No. 1 S. H. are ready for pouring to support Weaver is to be drilled as a 5,500- the engines and housing foot wildcat. 11 miles west of

Plains, in West Yoakum County. Operator staked location 660 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section team, as they each counted two 401, block D, J. H. Gibson survey. It is 4 1-2 miles northwest of the Brahaney (San Andres) field.

Cities Service Oil Company No. Proctor, Devonian discovery in lines, etc.) is scheduled to be West Gaines County, completed started within days, Lewis Confor a 24-hour flowing potential of struction Co., of Tahoka was suc-334 barrels of 38 gravity oil, with cessful bidder on that job. a shakeout of one per cent water.

The production is from five feet f perforations at 11,200-205 feet. That zone had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid.

The strike is adjacent to proluction from the San Andres ahove 5,100 feet, in the West Seminole field. It is 2.040 feet from north and 1.880 feet from west lines of section 355, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey.

BBM Drilling Company No.1-25 Jones, Clear Fork discovery in Northwest Gaines County completed for a 24-hour potential of 227 barrels of 37.7 gravity oil, flowing through a 28-64 inch choke.

The production was from perforated section at 8,290-8,310 feet. which has been acidized with 10.000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 400-1. Tubing pressure was 90 Dounde

This discovery is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 25. block A-7. psl survey.

It is drilled to a bottom of 12.963 feet in barren Devonian and then plugged back to 8.660 feet for the Clear Fork completion.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-G Oil Development Comany has completed as a new producer in the Seagraves (Strawn) field of North Gaines County

On potential test, the well flowd 259 barrels of 49.2 gravity oil, and no water, in 24 hours, through a 17-64 inch choke.

The production was through perforations at 11,262-286 feet.

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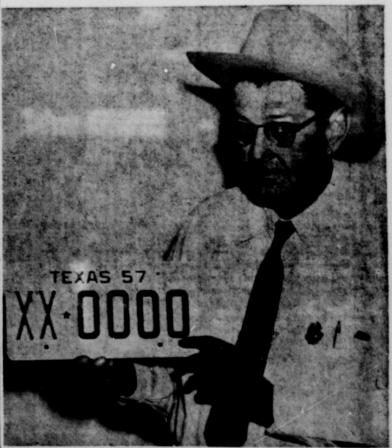
Gin Co., northeast of Plains 1,030 and is guaranteed by the seller. bales. On another utility front, the

ing the plant.

being moved in and foundations Change Voting Box

Commissioner Clyde Trout Two of the three Ingersoll-Rand announced that persons voting engines were moved earlier this in Precinct 5 who normally vote week and the other was to follow at the Turner School will vote shortly. Prwitt, Jones & Ballard in the office at the Tennessee of Brownfield are contractors for Camp in the Nov. 6 general th job and low bidders in supplyelection and in the Nov. 13 election and in the Nov. 13 The distribution system (poles, secial election. Cause for the change was given as lack of heat and electricity in the

school buildings.



SHERIFF Robert Chambliss gives a "sneak previow" in the above picture of the new Texas 1957 car license plates. Sheriff Chambliss, holding a sample of the new plate, which is white with black letters, sai dit was the first time to his knowledge for the black letters, sai dit was the first talle combination. The plates Texas plates to be made in that color combination. The plates REVIEW Photo

EX-STUDENTS REMINISCE — Plains school ex-students plan a celebration next Friday (Oct. 19) during Plains Homecoming. Stress-ing that Homecoming is not entirely an affair for the youngsters, Ex-Student Assn., President Johnnie L. Fitzgerald got a group of ing that Homecoming is not entirely an attair for the youngsters, Ex-Student Assn., President Johnnie L. Fitzgerald got a group of them together and proved the older exes will enjoy taking part in the program as much as the youngsters. Here, representing many exes, left to right, are: Louise Goehry, Class of '40; Johnnie L. Fitzgerald, Class of '42; Johnnie's dad, John E. Fitzgerald who was a student in 1914, Mrs. Dovie Moreland, a teacher in the Plains schools from 1916 to 1955, Mrs. M. W. Luna, a student in 1908 and Wilma Powell, Class of 1933 and presently tax collector for the school district. -Review Photo

Virgil Short.

CHANGE BUILDINGS

Bulletin

The Yoakum County Review H. C. SNYDER, Owner Johnny Myers, Managing Editor Intered as second class matter at the postoffice in Plains, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.	LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE The Hon. Commissioners' Court vill receive bids at its office in Plains, Texas until 10:00 o'clock 1.m., October 22nd, 1956, for the purchase of	This is a "Public Works" Pro- ject, as defined in House Bill No.	FINISH HIGH SCHOOL OR GRADE SCHOOL at home, spare time, Books furnished, Di- plomas awarded, Start where you
Jubscription Rates: \$2.00 per year in Yoakum County. \$3.00 Elsewhere	Two (2) four door, eight cylinder, 1957 automobiles,	54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the	left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5061, Lubbock, Texas.
Plains, Texas, Thursday, October 11, 1956 Page 2	each equipped with automa- tic transmission, radio, and	State of Texas, and as such is sub- ject to the provisions of said House	FOR SALE- 350-gallon propane
Mr. and Mrs. Ty Field and children attended the State Fair in Dallas last weekend. J. D. McKee and family of Den- ver City were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McKee. Mrs. R. L. Morse and son, Mark, of Lawrence, Kan, enguests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blevins of Wilson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Swann. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Field of Bronco are spending the week in Yeso, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. T. C.Fuchshuber of Fort Worth were guests Sun- day of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ken- nedy.	Yoakum County, Texas. One (1) 1955 model Ford Inter- ceptor and one (1) 1955 Chevrolet will be traded in on the above des- cribed automobiles. The Court reserved the right to reject any or all bids. J.W.O. ALLDREDGE, County Clerk, Yoakum County, Texas	Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the	gas tank. Inquire at Hawkins Food Market. 37-tf FOR SALE— Four 25-foot lots facing highday, \$2,000. George Burke, phone 247. 39-rfc FOR SALE — Air Way vacuum cleaner, cheap. A. L. Wildman. 41-1tc.
	Published in the Yoakum Coun- ty Review October 4 and 11, 1956.	work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than	Mrs. H. F. Switzer, phone 190. 41-tfc
ELLIOT & WALDRON	LEGAL NOTICE	these wage rates as shown in the	Official Record
Abstract Companies, Inc. Plains, Texas Abstracts Prepared — Titles Insured Vernon Townes Denver City 385 — PHONES — Plains 159	& Surf. from FM 1780 east to 4.1 mi. West of Sundown: from int.	ployed on this project. Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications avail- able at the office of Carl R. Hart, Resident Engineer, Brownfield, Texas, and Texas Highway De- partment, Austin. Usual rights re- served. Published in The Yoakum Coun- ty Review October 4 and 11, 1956.	MARRIAGE LICENSES Roosevelt Allen and Patricia Ann Fortson, Oct. 1. Louie Lincoln Kerrick and Minnie Lorene Kerrick, Oct. 4. William Thomas Moseley and Elizabeth Ann Kidder, Oct. 4. AUTO REGISTRATIONS H. L. Aulds, Plains, 1956 Chev- rolet 4-dðor, Lloyd Allsup Chev- rolet Co.
"LORD, TEACH US TO	PRAY"Luke		Bobby G. Burk, Denver City, 1956 Mercury, Bennett Motor Co. Billy Q. Moore, Denver City, 1956 Chevrolet 4-door, Lloyd All- sup Chevrolet Co. COUNTY CRIMINAL COURT State of Texas vs. Wilburn Boyd Wade fined \$100 and costs on plea of guilty to DWI charge, Oct. 3.
You're Always Welcome			State of Texas vs. James Dam- pier fined \$200 and costs on plea of guilty to transporting alcholic beverages charge, Oct. 8. State of Texas vs. Lloyd Cun- ningham, driving while intoxi- cated filed. Oct. 8. COUNTY PROBATE
At Church			Will of J. T. Marshall admitted to probate. Maurine Cheek apppoint- ed independent executor without bond. DISTRICT COURT
	1		Jack Johnson vs. Kate Johnson, suit for divorce filed Oct. 3. W. C. Allen vs. Birdie Allen, suit for divorce filed Oct. 9.

2,000. George 39-rfc Way vacuum L. Wildman 41-1tc. in my home.

LOCALS

weekend.

IN THE HANDS OF SUSAN V. HINKLE

Trecsurer of Yoakum County, Texas

Yoakum County, Texas In Regular Session October Term, 1956

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Tune-Ups

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, as County Commissioners within and for suid County, and the Hon. H. C. Cotton (acting), County Judge of said Yoakum County tuting the entire Commisioners' Court of said County, and each of us, do hereby that on this, the 8th day of October A. D., 1956, at a regular term of our soid Car have compared and examined the report of Susan V. Hinkle, Treasurer of said Can the period beginning on the 1st day of July A. D. 1956 and ending on the 30 of September A. D. 1956, and finding the same correct have caused an order to tered upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of said County, stating the of said Treasurer's Report by our said Court, which said order recites separ amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since report to this Court, and for and during the time covered by his present report, a balance of each fund remaining in said Treasurer's hands on the 30th day of Se A. D. 1956, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Articles 1636 Chapter 1, Title 34 of the Revised Statutes of Texas, 1925.

And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspect counted all the actual cash and assets in hands of the said Treasurer belonging to Y County at the close of the examination of said Treasurer's Report on this the 8th a October A. D. 1956, and find the same to be as follows, to-wit:

RECAPITULATION — Quarterly Report

FUND	BALANCE 6-30-56	Receipts 3rd Quarte	Disb'mts r 3rd Quarte	
Jury	5,877.88	\$ 9.60	\$ 487.61	\$ 5,3998
Road and Bridge General	509.00 11,631.43	86.39 689.85	41,989.93	29,6686
Permanent Improvement 1946 Road Bond Sinking	3,065.76 1,682.26	17.76	6,344.45 853.53	967.9
Plains Park Denver City Park	1,024.05 613.56	1,483.94 1,957.80	2,507.99 2,571.36	. 1
Park Sinking Road & Bridge Sinking	1,391.25 7,113.43	19.19 47.99	1,030.00 3,446.09	3,7153
Courthouse-Hospital Sinking Officers Salary	16,216.60 24,044.92	153.58 6,788.10	12,845.24 24,245.84	6,587.1
Withholding Tax R&B Special Prct. No. 1	7,259.60 28,793.13	7,349.30 1,166.35	7,259.60	13,9362
R&B Special Prct. No. 2 R&B Special Prct. No. 3	13,764.66 11,909.58	3,146.79 669.84	11,204.88 7,547.57	5,031
R&B Special Prct. No. 4 Lateral Road Prct. No. 1	16,316.30 24.76	696.71 .00	20,189.29	241
Lateral Road Prct. No. 2 Lateral Road Prct. No. 3	759.30 220.20	.00 .00	739.50 112.20	1080
Lateral Road Prct. No. 4 F&M — Lateral Road 30c	375.89 1,665.17	.00 238.61	331 .50 .00	1,903,7
Hospital Road District 1A Sinking	19,529.40 OD 8,427.33	26,571.35 43.77	37,855.83 390.00	8,081.
Exhibit Building Sinking	6,920.12	38.40	.00	
TOTALS\$	150,076.78	\$51,314.49	\$197,975.66	\$ 3,415.6
BOND	ED INDEBTEDNE	SS — Yoaku	m County	
The bonded indebtednes	s of the said Cou	unty we find	to be as follo	ows, to-wit:
NAME OF ISSUE	Series	Amour	Am Outst	anding
Perm. Imp. Warrants (Park S Courthouse Bonds		50,000 260,000	.00 5,	000.00
Hospital Bonds Perm. Improve. Warrants (C&	H Skg.) 1947	190,000	.00 70, .00 30,	000.00
Perm. Improve. Warrants (Pa Perm. Improve. Warrants (Pa	rk Skg.) 1949 rk Skg.) 1949	8,000 8,000	0.00 1,	000.00
Perm. Improve. Warrants (C8 Perm Improve. Warrants, Seri	es 2	30,000	0.00 12,	,000.00
(D. C. Park) Yoakum County Road & Bridg	1950	5,000 60,000	.00 10,	500.00
Hospital Bonds Hospital Bldg. Improve. War	rants 1953	98,500 50,000	00 42	000.00 24
Road District No. 1-A Road B Road Mc'hy. Warrants (Prct.	1) 1954	600,000 13,500	00 6.	750.00
Exhibition Building Bonds Road Dist. No. 1-A Warrants		165,000 31,000	.00 26,	000.00
Road Dist. No. 1-A Warrants Road & Bridge Warrants (Prct		10,000	.00 7,	000.00
Road & Bridge Warrant (Prct. Road & Bridge Refunding Bor	nds 1955	1,500	.00 125,	500.00
Road Machinery Warrant (Pro Road Machinery Warrant (Pro	t. No. 4) 1956	3,576	.00 12,	576.75
Road Warrant (Prct. No. 2) Road Machinery Warrant (Prc	t. No. 4) 1956	7,800 3,265	.00 3,	800.00
Road Machinery Warrant (Pro Machinery Warrant (Prct. No.	2) 1956	5,800 1,377	.00 1,	800.00
Road Machinery Warrant (Pro Perm, Imp. Warrants	t. No. 4) 1956 1956	3,000 15,000		000.00
τοται		\$1,868,118	.75 \$1,323,	768.75
WITNESS OUR HANDS, officially, this 8th day of October A. D. 1956.				
H. C. COTTON, (Acting) County Judge.				
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VANCE W. BROWN, Commissioner, Precinct No. 1. H. C. COTTON, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2. GENE PAYNE, Commissioner, Precinct No. 3. CLYDE TROUT, Commissioner, Precinct No. 4.

the **CHURCH** of your choice

Mrs. H. F. Switzer and Johnnie Ruth Murray and Mrs. James Wingingto nand son were in Denver City on business Sunday.

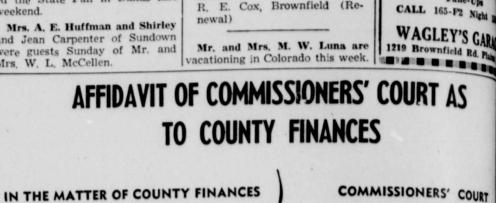
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson and Nell Randall visited the Carlsbad Caverns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Neal and children of Carlsbad were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCellen Sunday. They were on their way to Dallas, Fort Worth and Arkansas for a vacation.

Mrs. Sallie Forrest, Mrs. T. J. Miller and Sallie Lynn Forrest James Glover in Odessa,

ed the State Fair in Dallas last Mrs. A. E. Huffman and Shirley e at Hawkins and Jean Carpenter of Sundown 37-tf were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCellen.

SUBSCRIPTION Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hale visited HONOR ROLL n the home of the Paul Boggans Mrs. C. O. Newlin, Frederick, in Lamesa last Sunday. 24-Hour Wrecker Oklahoma (Renewal) Mrs. Morris Lowe is in Lubbock R. M. Jones (Renewal) ficial Auto Ins with her father who is ill Herman Dawson, Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coke attend-(New) R. E. Cox, Brownfield (Renewal) Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Luna are



SUNDAY			Bess Ward was a guest Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Wilson.	F&M — Lateral Road 30c 1,665.17 Hospital 19,529.40 Road District 1A Sinking 8,427.33 Exhibit Building Sinking 6,920.12	0 OD 26,571.35 37 43.77 2 38.40
"A Community Is As Strong As Its Churches Attend Yours Regularly!			COWPEAS SEEDS As a cash crop or for Soil Building Mony popular variaties in stack. Also LEE certified, non-shattering, SOYBEANS Bius Panic Grass - Sesbania - Guar SEE YOUR FAVORITE DEALER OR Derman W & DORMAN BILL DORMAN PHONE PO 3 0223 - P ON BOX 303 1920 AVENUE E LUBBOCK TEXAS	The bonded indebtedness of the sai NAME OF ISSUE Perm. Imp. Warrants (Park Skg.) Courthouse Bonds Hospital Bonds	EDNESS — Yoakum Cou
This Message Sponso	red by the Following Public-Spi	rited Business Firms :	See The New	Perm. Improve. Warrants (Park Skg.) Perm. Improve. Warrants (Park Skg.) Perm. Improve. Warrants (C&H Skg.)	1949100,000.0019498,000.0019498,000.00194930,000.00
PLAINS OIL CO. Plains, Texas	JUDGE BEAN'S COURTS G. P. (Judge) Beane, Owner-Mgr.	PLAINS HOTEL Room and Board Meals Served Family Style J. D. Taylors, New Managers	CHEVY	Yoakum County Road & Bridge Warrant Hospital Bonds	1950 5,000.00 1951 60,000.00 1953 98,500.00 1953 50,000.00
BEEN'S LAUNDRY PHONE 275 Come to see us and bring your solled clothes	East Brownfield Rd. Phone 163 SERVIS GAS BUTANE PROPANE Plains, Texas	COGBURN - YOUNG Gen, Hardware — Home Appliances Phone 155 Box 797 Plains KERBY'S	Here Oct. 19	Road District No. 1-A Road Bonds Road Mc'hy. Warrants (Prct. 1) Exhibition Building Bonds Road Dist. No. 1-A Warrants Road Dist. No. 1-A Warrants Road & Bridge Warrants (Prct. No. 2)	1954 600,000.00 1954 13,500.00 1954 165,000.00 1954 165,000.00 1954 31,000.00 1954 10,000.00 1955 10,800.00
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			You."	Attest: J. W. O. ALLDREDGE, County Clerk & E Commissioner's Court of Yoakum Cou	x-Officio Clerk of the unty, Texas



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A TOUCHDOWN PASS - This pass was good for a touchdown and 6 points in the game against Grandfalls last Friday night on Cowboy field. The throw was from Harold Smith to Jimmie Williams for a total of 35 yards. James Overton and Gean James cover the passer here and Gerald Kennedy, front center, gets his man. Dwain Roland kicked the extra point making the score 13-0. Final score was Cowboys 40, Grandfalls 20. -Review Photo

VISITING WITH OUR NEIGHBORS MR. AND MR. H. O. Wim-

A THIRD injunctive suit a- | ainst the City of Lubbock, aimed berly have announced the engage at stopping the laying of a 45-inch pipeline from the sand hills of court last Saturday in Littlefield. Scott and wife of Sudan, whose the pipeline in front of the residence in Sudan would constitute the future bride finishes school.

a nuisance and threat to their enjoyment of the property, and that it also constitutes the taking of their property without compensation

-The Journal, Muleshoe HOCKLEY COUNTY commisoners approved in open court the 1956 county tax last week roll compiled by the tax assessorcollector and handed the taxpayers a reduction of \$51,136.66 in taxes from the 1955 total. The roll was set up on the basis of 1956 valuation of \$45,399,584, a reduction of \$1,711,552 from the

-The Ropers Plainsman

on Club met last week with Mrs der and Mrs. B. Forehand read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Allen Rollins gave a report the council meeting and Mrs

A demonstration, "Accessories Maké a Room." was given by the

Name New Officers ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Iva Nell, to The Yoakum County Home Bailey and Lamb counties to Lub- Kenneth Hice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Demonstration Council in regular bock was filed in 64th District J. P. Hice. Iva Nell is now a session Oct. 2 heard from ledesenior in Anton High School and The suit was brought by R. E. Kenneth graduated from that school in 1955. The wedding will coming year. petition stated that the laying of bo on Nov. 9. The couple will make their home in Anton until

> -The News, Anton FOUR HUNDRED quarts of beer were found dumped Sunday evening in a field about seven Deputy Sheriff Lanis Vick reportlast week. The beer was believed

to hav been dumped there by a bootlegger whose car broke down the bootlegger or his Neither have been found, Vick vehicle said.

-The Gaines County News, Seagraves

each month.

October 5, 1956

October 6, 1956

La Rue Gilmore and Jan Harris, Dawson County home demonstrat ion agent, visited the Davis Mountains and Ciudad Acuna, where they saw the bull fights last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller were uests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lewis of

pates to the state convention and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lewis. named council officers for the

Reports were heard from Mrs. Murphey, Mrs. T. L. Smith and Mrs. B. J. Smith who attended the convention in San Antonio. ouncil are: Mrs. T. A. Elmore, chairman; Mrs. H. T. Suddreth. vice chairman; Mrs. Bruce White,

H-D Council Hears

From Delegates:

secretary and Mrs. Jesse Murphey, treasurer. Annual reports of the county's

club will be given in November.

H. Carpenter of Throckmorton, Brownfield were guests Sunday of

Mrs. Garland Swann and children were in Lubbock Monday.

Joe H. Webb

Funeral Home Phone NO.2 or 17

Harry Longbrake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Longbrake is in





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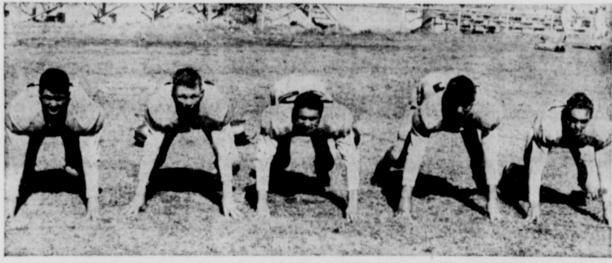
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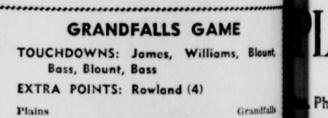
Melrose, N.M., Buffaloes

Friday Night, Oct. 12 IN PLAINS - KICKOFF 8:00 p.m.



Plains Beauty Bar, Your Hometown Beauty Shop Bennett Ranch, Gene Bennett, Owner Plains Frozen Food, McGinty Bros. Neil Parks Welding, Oil Field & Shop Welding Amos Smith Conoco Super Service **Modern Beauty Salon** M. W. Luna Johnnie L. Fitzgerald **Tri-County Feed & Implement** Western Bar & Grill, Bronco Moore & Oden Dry Goods Longbrake's Humble Service Station D. C. Newsom & Son Gin **Bobby Moore's Shell Service Station** C. G. & S. Gin, Tokio Bill Thomas — Plains Garage Mr. & Mrs. Wadev L. Potts — The Mac Theatre Walser Auto Parts Plains Oil Company, James Warren, Mgr. Wagley Gurage & Wrecker Service **Tingles Auto Supply** Lea County Electric Cooperative Owned By Those We Serv Howard Shaw Contracting Co. McGinty-Stephens Abstract Co.





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end, a junior, 170 pounds and has lettered in football 2 years; Dallas Powell, right tackle, senior, 170 with three letters; Billy McGee, middle guard, junior, 158 with B-Team experience; Gerald Kennedy, left tackle, senior, 218, three letters and Jim Roy Robertson, left end, junior, 140 with two letters.

COWBOY ROSTER

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Dwain Rowland, back, 136

Vennum Fitzgerald, back, 132

Don Cook, tackle, 181

Ross Stotts, tackle, 170

Billy McGee, tackle, 160

Jim Williams, end, 180

Kenneth Blount, back, 161

Borden Stailey, center, 151

Harmon Meixner, guard, 142

Joe Bob Palmer, guard, 140

Douglas Payne, guard, 171

Donie Kissinger, guard, 143

Gerald Kennedy, tackle, 218

Donald Todd, tackle, 218

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

- 10 Jim Roy Robertson, end, 139 11 Gean James, back, 160 Jim Warren, end, 125 13 Harry White, end, 154 14 Tony Baker, end, 141 15 Jackie Bass, back, 135 16 Dallas Powell, guard, 168 19 Cordell Huddleston, back, 121 20 Don Williams, back, 147 21 22 James Overton, back, 170 23
- Bobby Kinder, back, 126 24 Merl Todd, center, 156
- 25 Harold Smith, back, 162
- Walter Coffman, end, 145

YARDS RUSHING 242 145 YARDS PASSING 13 PASSES ATTEMPTED PASSES COMPLETED 15 FIRST DOWNS DISTRICT 5-A - OCT. 5 Frenship 21, Petersburg 13 O'Donnell 25, Stanton 6 Seagraves (Open Date) Ropesville 33, Valentine 0 Sundown 52, Denver City 19





our bales of cotton burned and considerable damage was done to the trailer in a fire lay afternoon at the Wayside Gin west of Denver City. Verlon Hilburn, owner of the Gin, had a small rib fire inside the gin which was blown out through the condesner. Sparks caught afire the cotton in the trailer pulled up outside of the gin. The Denver City fire nt responded to the call. Denver City Press Photo

FOLKS YOU KNOW ...

L. White, Tom M. Overton were were guests lat wseek in the home Tech student. Ronald Smiley also rs in Lubbock last of the C. L. Strickland's of Level- of Tech visited in the Barron celebrate a birthday.

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the Soil Conservation nel from Plains are range training school attended the game here between this week. Wyatt Grandfalls and Plains Cowboys lays attending a school nd Don Powell will Friday night and also visited their son, Jimmy. from 12 soil conserts in this part of the

school is a refresher ington were guests in the home oper methods of man- of Mr. Lewis' parents, Mr. and livestock operations Mrs. O. G. Lewis, Tuesday, adpoint of economics Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Proctor were ange management. in Lubbock Monday

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCellen State, and Tommy Barron, Texas land and helped Mr. Strickland home as Tommy's guest. Mrs. A. N. Anderson of Ranger Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams is a guest this week of Mr. and

and daughter, Beverly, of Kermit Mrs. John Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Foye Flood were at the football game Friday night.

Visiting their parents last week

end were Bobby Green, who is at-

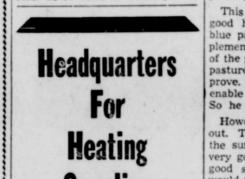
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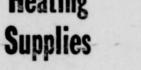
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis of Lov- at the football game Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Skupin of Brownfield were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Curry.

> Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Robertson and children attended the football game Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith and children attended the football game Friday night.

Mrs. Bettle Jackson was home ver the weekend from WTSC. Mrs. L. D. Camp is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cobb in Tucson, Ariz.





REPLACE NOW WORN OR BROKEN

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



The picture you are looking at s a field of blue panic grass own-d by Presley White of Plains. This grass was planted on deep)roke shinnery land in June, 1956. icture was made September 10th. was growing only shinnery, some serve. Here is the recipe: urpentine weed, and scattering bunches of needle grass.

Presley decided it was barely baying its way as it was so he lecided to try something new. It was the type of land which he could get clay on if it were deep plowed, so he had it plowed. After talking to some of the Soil powder. Cut fat into flour. Beat Conservation Service personnel, eggs, add sugar, and add to flour Presley decided to plant blue mixture. Add enough milk to panic grass.

So he planted blue panic. very good. The older grass has a good seed crop which probably would pay the cost of establishing be much higher next year.

the grass. Blue panic seed are selling from \$.75 to \$1.00 per cipe. After they have been fried, pound now and are expected to dip in syrup. This type of program is due to 6 cups sugar, 3 cups water, 1 were: Shirley Bandy of Lubbock. ecome more popular in the fu- teaspoon cinnamon

By LA RUE GILMORE **County Home Demonstration** 1 cup sugar Agent 1 teaspoon cinnamo 1/2 teaspoon cloves I happened to hear a radio 1/4 teaspoon anise s proadcast this morning from 1/4 cup nuts Amarillo which was a program of Pass drained fruit t questions and answers for home- ander. Add sugar maker. One of the questions con- Press edges of filled cerned a recipe for sopaipillas (a pinch ends between

TIPS

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apples)

Fruit Fillin 2 cups cooked frui

Tacos

8 corn tortillas

1 pound pork, beef

2 teaspoons oregan

2 cloves chopped g

1 tablespoon parsle

1 cup cooked diced

1 small head lettu

2 cups chile sauce

1 small onion

forefinger, giving the sweet fried cake). These cakes are especially nice a turn. Bake in hot t had received a total of three to serve with chocolate or tea. brown. nches of rain at the time this This is a Mexican pastry and is Tacos are another M very very delicious. So you can which are very good. Before this field was plowed it have a new and different dish to want to serve these w can dinner.

TIMELY

4 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder 4 tablespoons fat 4 eggs 1/2 cup sugar

Milk Sift flour with salt and baking

Fry and fold tortilla make a medium dough neither (may be done by usi This field if planted to some stiff nor soft. Let dough stand for Cook and grind meat good high producing grass like one-half hour. Roll out one-quar- sonings, potatoes and blue panic would serve as a sup- ter of an inch thick, cut into one ground meat. Boil plemental pasture and take some and one-half inch squares, and fry Place meat mixture, of the grazing load from the other in deep fat until brown. pastures and allow them to im- To ½ cup sugar, add 2 tea- folded tortillas. and shredded lettuc prove. Not only that, but it would spoons cinnamon and mix well. Of course tacos must be eater enable him to run more cattle. As the sopaipillas are fried and with fingers. I hope you enjoy drained and still hot, roll in the these recipes on one of the coo However, part of the grass blew sugar and cinnamon mixture. nights soon. out. This was replanted later in be prepared a little differently. For a dessert sopaipillas may the summer and now it is doing They are then called Enmeldas Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh

Syrup

of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. (fried cakes in syrup). Lawrence Carman of Seminle Enmeldas were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Berden.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hague Sunday for a birthday dinner for Mrs. Hague

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	LEGAL NOTICE To: ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF J. T. MAR- SHALL, DECEASED The undersigned having been duly appointed executor of the es- tate of J. T. Marshall, deceased late of Yoakum County, Texas, by an order entered by the County Court of Yoakum County, Texas, on October 8, 1956, hereby noti- fies all persons having claims a- gainst said estate to present the same within the time prescribed by law. Such executor resides in Fort Worth, Texas, and his Post Office address is 1214 Fair Build-
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as in center ing a fork). t. Add sea- nd chile to until thick. diced onion, ce between	PREPARE FOR FALL

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MATCHED ORLON SWEATER SETS -	- 8.98 to 9.95
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ers of the Plains Volunteer Fire Department got first-hand looks last Monday night at the fire truck. The truck delivered to Plains Saturday morning is modern in every respect. There are some adjustments to be fore payment is made on the new apparatus, but members of the fire department expressed plasure Monday night for the -Review Photo

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County Agent ld day at the Lubbuck

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dosperm and that is one of the year they said that reasons why corn is a better feed al fertilizer would not grain than grain sorghum.



pay off on cotton or grain sorg-hums but on certain vegetable was found several years ago in Martha Fitzgerald crops, especially potatoes, the in- Africa and the seed was brought warrant the use of fertilizers. It was growing in a very temper- IS Party Honoree Now they have decided that there ate climate and it required about is enough increase in the yield of eleven months to mature. In or-

cotton and grain sorghums to der to make it cross with some of justify the use of nitrogen and our varieties, they had to grow it phosphorus fertilizer. me most at the experiment sta- crosses and selections, they now on Banks, A. B. Car- tion was the grain sorghum with have it growing in the fields.

ms that the boys at the yellow coloring in the germ of these quality to the farmers bewe had to change fertil- the grain and it can be crossed cause hybrid grain sorghums are becoming so popular. have been playing with the combine types that are They are working now to get fertilizers for sever- not being grown. When they get this yellow endosperm character-They use various it developed, it will have a higher istic into the parent plants of the fertilizers on differ- carotene content and grain sorg-

and different crops and hum will then have a higher food hybrids. It is very likely that the value. Practically all the corn grow in Yoakum County will have or five years.

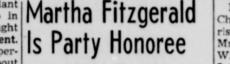
The work that the experiment stations are doing with hybrids is very interesting. They have sev-eral hybrids that are giving a substantial increase in yield over co-hostess.

plantings of these hybrids vere fore the meeting. "Our American grown in Yoakum County this Music," was the theme of the year. Each of the hybrids have a program,

number attached and this number is very important. The number ent." was presented by Mrs. H. F. indicates the earliness of the hy: Barnes and "Music as a Profesbrid. For example, Texas 590 will sion," by Mrs. G. D. Kennedy. bloom in about 49 days after planting and Texas 660 will need

about 66 days from planting to the bloom stage.

The earlier maturing hybrids farming, while the later maturng crosses seem to do better for



Miss Martha Fitzgerald will be Iota Pi. honored at a bridal shower Friday (Oct. 12) in the home of Mrs. in a greenhouse during the cold Opal Perkins. Everyone is invited The one thing that interested season. After making several to call between the appointed chapters in the District IV, to hours of 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Hostesses for the occasion are: E Poindexter, and Leo the yellow endosperm. They have found grain sorghum that has a Smith, W. M. Overton. Neil Parks, Howard Borland, Vicie Hinkle, S. L. Tingle, Robert Chambliss, Nance Williams and Autry Burke.

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hybrid grain sorghums that we Mrs. Bennett Hosts this higher food value within four Fine Arts Meeting

Plains Fine Arts Club met Oct.

the standard varieties. Some A delicious meal was served be-

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are more suitable for dry land PLEASURE TO HELP YOU PROTECT YOUR

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FOOTBALL REFRESHMENTS - Here is the concession stand and the operating force for the home games of the Plains High Cowboys. On duty last Friday night from the Future Farmer chapter and the Future Homemakers were, left to right: Mrs. Jo Brown, FHA sponsor, Wallace Randolph, FFA sponsor and Sharon Stewart, D'Lois McGinty, Elaine Mauk and Jay Bryson

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Tsa Mo Ga Chapter Represented At ESA District Meeting In Lubbock Last Sunday

were hostess to the Dirstrict IX honor at the district meeting. She meeting in Lubbock, Sunday, Oct. 7. Thirty six members attended the meeting from Brownfield, Muleshoe, Lubbock, Sudan and Plains

Members from the Iota Pi Chapter attending were Mrs. Morris Lowe, distric t coordinator, Mrs. A. E. McGinty and Mrs. P. W. St. Romain., president of the

Members voted at the meeting held in the Lubbock Women's few weeks. Club House for each of the eight

Children's Training Center this The project was decided follow-

Schrader, director of the Center at 1806 Main Street. The Training center formerly housed at Hunt School was also the district project for the sorority last year. Mrs. Schrader discussed the

ready coming in. new nine-room house for the center and other improvements in the school, as well as individual work shop in January. Iota Pi progress of pupils. Mrs. Alfred Irby of Fort Worth, rict IX meeting in April.

Alpha Gamma Club of Lubbock state ESA president, was guest of spoke on "Being a True ESA'er" Mrs. Jack Browder, district president presided. Mrs. Browder is also president of the Alpha

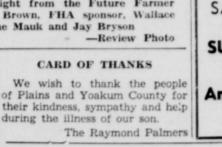
Gamma Chapter of Lubbock. Progress reports were given. Mrs. Alma Ballard of Sudan is

district projects director. Mrs. Jim Billings of Brownfield district social chairman will send out letters to each club president and the social is to be in the next

Mrs. Buddy Gillam of Browngive at least \$20 to the Lubbock field, state ESA home board chairman, reported that district IX is in second place among the 10

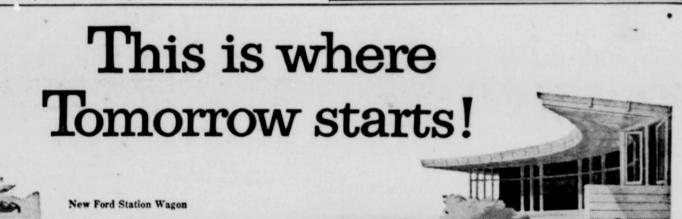
districts in Texas on contributions ing an address by Mrs. Elizabeth for a home for retired members. Miss Mary Paul Long, Lubbock, state projects chairman reported contributions for the state welfare project of purchasing self help devices for polio victims are al-

> Kappa Zeta Chapter of Brownfield will be host to the district Chapter will be host to the Dist-



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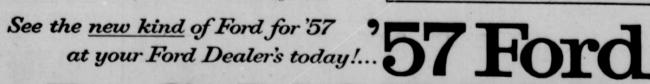
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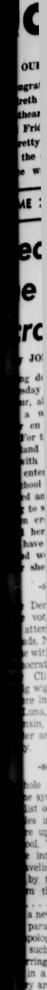


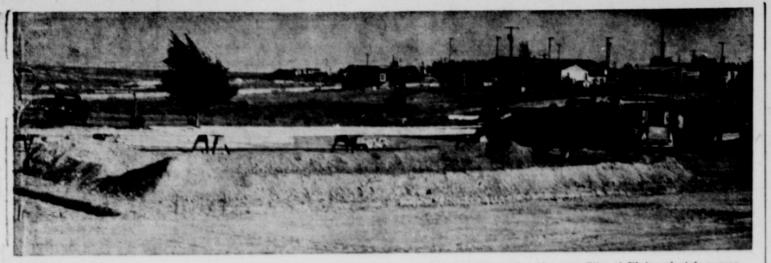
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Statement required by the act **Oil News** of August 24,-1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and

July 2, 1946, (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) showing That zone had been treated with the ownership, management and circulation of The Yoakum County Review 250 pounds. published weekly at Plains, Texas, or October 1, 1956.

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preceding the date shown above was: 613. (Signed) Johnny Myers

Sworn to and subscribed before be this 28th day of September, 1956 S. L. Tingle (Seal)

(My commission expires June, 1957.

(Continued from Page 1) 1,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 530-1. Tubing pressure was

Cities Service Oil Company No.

west Gaines County, was pump-

The scheduled Devonian project

Shell Oil Company No. 1 D. S.

drilling below 12,167 feet in lime

Drillsite is 670 feet from south

and 1.980 feet from west lines of

section 217, block D. John H. Gib-

on survey. 25 miles northwest

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thown by Harold Smith. Blount

tallied on runs of two and 20

The remaining Cowboy scoring

was by Jimmy Williams on a 35

yard pass from Smith, and a 15

yard off tackle smash by Gean

James. Dwain Rowland kicked

and shale.

of Denver City.

Lowboys

our extra points.

yards

Total depth is 11,380 feet. The 5 1-2 inch casing is set on bottom. Baker of Snyder who were killed 1. The names and addresses of The producer is eight miles south- in an automobile accident Friday

night between Levelland and Snyder.

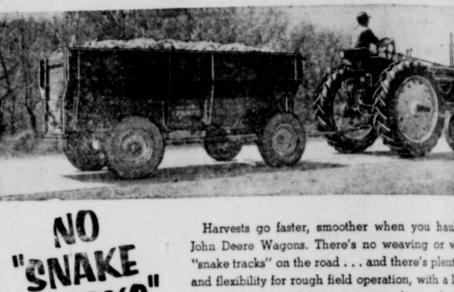


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A TACKLE IS MADE - Harold Smith (no. 25) brings down a Grandfalls ball carrier in the game here last Friday night of in to assist Smith is Douglas Payne (no.33) and on the right Gerald Kennedy and Jimmy Williams take out the interfere Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy

attended funeral services this week for Mr. and Mrs. E. N.

TAX NOTICE

State and County Taxes for the year 1956 are now due. Statements of all property on the RENDERED ROLL have been Mailed.

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If you have not received your tax statement, give legal description of your property to County Tax Office and statement will be sent to you.

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Grandfalls' markers came on a PEAS ass from Rance Baker to George Sidlo, in the second period, a warterback sneak by James Tycan 15e er, and in the fourth, with Dean Taggart going five yards through he middle. Outstanding linemen for the LIBBY'S WELCH'S inning Plains team were Ross stotts, Dallas Powell, and Billy **Deep Brown BEANS** Garden Fresk FROZEN 2 for 25° GRAPE See The New Colorado DELICIOUS JUICE CHEVY Apples 15. 13 Quality MEA 6-OZ. CAN Here Oct. 19 Colorado No. 1 RUSSETT CHUCK POTATOES, lb. Roast Ib. 49c General DOLE'S FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN Auto Hamburger Pineapple Juice 2 for 25 Repair **b. 39c** FRONT END WORK MORTON'S FROZEN STARTER SERVICE PORK STEAK, 16 55c Fruit Pies each 49 HYDRA-MATIC AND POWER-GLIDE SERVICE SUN MOTOR TEST WEAVER ALIGNMENT PLAINS FROZEN FOOL CLYDE'S GARAGE **GROCERY** and **LOCKER Behind Plains Electric** PHONE 195 We Close at 7:30 P Boxes To Rent - \$12 to \$15 NIGHT PHONE 197