MOORE or Less

By Johnnie Moore

There's a lot of talk afoot about the possibility of getting a golf course hereabouts. It seems to me that this is

a real fine idea, and that such an undertaking would be a fine addition to our community. I've heard a few say they

thought it would be a waste of time and money and that it would be just a bunch of foolishness. Of course, some folks though, and they are to be felt sorry for, just don't

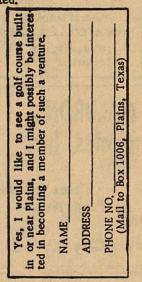
see any value in anything of

Recreation, when held in sensible limits, is one of the most important facets of life, and, old friend, that includes the business of making money too. The release of tension and just being able to get away from it all for a little while is worth a great lot.

There are quite a few peo-ple in and around Plains who play golf and who, at least partially, have let their int-erest be known in a course

We herewith run the coupon again. If you are interested sign it and mail it to Box 1006. Plains, and we'll list your name as being interested.

My suggestion for the next step to be gone into in this undertaking is for those that are really interested get to-gether and form something of a steering group to explore all the possibilities, get cost estimates and attend to all the other thousand things that have to be gone into before such a thing can even be star-



The only other criminal case set to be heard here is No. 308, State of Texas vs. Jimmy Burke who is charged with indecent exposure to child. Court has appointed Plains Attorney, Don Hancock as council for Burke.

The Burke case will be heard at the same time as the civil cases set for March 18, are to be heard. It will be a non - jury trial while the other cases are set for jury.

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SIGN OF THE TIMES?----50 Miles with Vigah! The above caricature was submit-

ted to her high school civis class by Miss D'Lynn McGinty who is a Senior Student. It

just might cause some to stop hike like the 20's are reflecand wonder. Will our age be ted on for gold firemembered for the 50 mile raccoon coats.?

ted on for gold fish eating and

Grain Program Deadline Nears

Grain producers have until March 22 to decide whether or not to participate in the 1963 Feed Grain program. The decision is sufficiently important says C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist that all commercial growers should consider the income possibilities of the alternative choices.
Budget froms are available

from the offices of county agents for use in figuring estimated returns under the program for both compliance and non-compliance. Bates, suggests contacting the local county agent for assistance in

In general the 1963 program is similar to the one in effect late year. The grower agrees to reduce his feed grain acreage, corn, grain sorghum or barley, by at least 20 per cent; to comply with the di-version as shown by his signup papers and add the acrds taken out of grain production to conservation use. This acreage, explains Bates, is in addition to the farm's base acreage in

conservation use.

The specialist notes a change in the substitute crop provision. A percentage of the minimum diversion pay-

ment is available when the diverted acres are planted to certain crops. These and the percentage of payment are: sesame, 40 percent; guar, 30 percent and sunflower, 20 per-

Feed grain producers having questions regarding any phase of the 1963 program are advised to contact their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service staff for detailed information. And, reminds Bates, the final date for making a decision on whether or not to participate is March 22.

Salvation Army Unit Appoints New Members

Announcement was made last week that something of a re-districting is taking place in this area as far as servicing the local units of the Salvation Army is concerned.

This region has been too big to be handled by one man so it is being split in two parts.
Mr. Gilbert Muddell, who

has been the regional representative for the entire area, from the top of the Panhandle

to the El Paso Country, will be handling only from Amarillo to Lubbock, And Mr. Joe Moore of Mid-

land, will be handling the other half, which includes the Plains Service Unit. Two new members were

also added to the local unit. They are Roy Edwards and R. . Van Liew. Already serving with the local unit are Don Hancodk, Chairman and Johnnie Moore, Treasurer. Announcement was also

made to the effect that Mrs. J. L. Tippett was appointed as the Chairman for the local unit's fund firive which will take place during the first half of June again this year.

Is a Possibility READ MOORE OR LESS THIS WEEK FOR A LITTLE FURTHER INFORMATION!

ury List Released

The following list of prospective jurors to hear the several cases on the docket of 121st District Court which convenes here Monday at 10

a. m. was released today. Earl Kennedy, Harvey R. Stotts, Glenn Cleveland, Howard Fore, Walter Holland, C. L. Gayle, Richard Meil, T. A. Elmore, A. L. Milstead, Jimmy Cox, Mrs. Gene Payne, G. B. Holcombe, Mrs. L. L.
Boulter, Mrs. H. M. Edwards,
J. M. Franks, Clois C. Massey, R. W. Kelley, Howard
Borland, Nolan Smiley, A. G. Brantley, Vaughn Culwell, Autry Burke, Garland Swann, Mrs. Leo White, G. W. Newman, H. H. Lowrey, D. E. Green, C. A. Stewart, W. M. Taylor, Roy Guetersloh, Travis Been, R. G. Hartman, S. L. Tingle, James Wauson, Mrs. R. B. Jones, Clyde Waldrop, Olen Edwards, Elsie

Nordyke, C. C. Copeland Jr., H. W. Taunton, Jim Story, Shirley Curry, Oma McCargo, Mrs. Tom Sims, Idris Smith, Johnny Grace, C. T. Martin and E. O. Owen:

for trial at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Monday, March 18, 1963, in Plains, Texas, Announcements will be called for at 10:00 A. M. on March 18th: all motions

exceptions, etc., will be heard at that time. The jury will report at 1:30 o'clock P. M. on said date.
The Court should be notitied immediately of any case

herein set, being settled, or for any reason why the same is not ready for trial by jury on March 18, 1963. 1858 Leon Wisener VS C. E. Huffines, ET UX

1957 Genevieve McCune ET AL VS John Wise DBA Wise Cleaners 1970 R. W. Carter, ET AL

VS Pan American Petroleum Corp. 1983 Lemuel Austin, ET AL VS Davis Daugherty, ET AL 1986 Western Brick & Sup-

ply Company, Inc. VS.C. V. Thornton Company, Inc. ET 2000 Smith & Wardroup. Inc. VS C. V. Thornton Co.

Inc. ET AL 2026 Hollis O. Pearcy VS Texas Employers Insurance

2038 Waymond N. Davis VS Southwestern Public Ser-

vice Co. 2039 Thomas L. McCarty Rube Cothren DBA Gulf 2055 Stephen C. McKenzie VS Texas Employers Insurance

2061 L. A. Sinyard VS Texas Employers Insurance Assn. 2080 James Arbuckle VS R. H. McAdams DBA Basin

2094 R. B. Carpenter VS ewis Singleton 2097 L. O. Smith ET AL VS Drilling & Exploration Co.

2100 Tom Prichard ET AL VS States General Life Insur-

2102 A. F. Faulkenberry VS R. M. Jones, ET UX 2104 Sterling Dukes VS Verlon Hilburn ET AL

2108 Guy B. Lindsey VS H. L. Lowe DBA Lowe Land Co. 2110 Howard Allen Wright VS The Travelers Insurance

2113 Ray Berry Daniels VS Employers Liability Assurance Corporation 2116 Virginia Hutchison VS

Pate Trucking Co. ET AL 2117 James T. Patrick VS **Employers Liability Assurance**



MILE RELAY TEAM---which is composed of, left to right,

2120 Jimmie Mack Todd VS Wilson Manufacturing Co.

Inc. 2122 Jessie W. Benson VS Hanover Insurance Company 2123 Burl Thomas McDowra VS TexasEmployers Insurance Association

2125 M. T. Cunningham VS The Travelers Insurance Co. 2128 Jerry Paquin, ET UX VS Doyle L. Herrington

ivestock icers

Approximately 100 peoole attended the meeting of the members of the Yoakum County Livestock and Agriculture Improvement Associa-tion last Monday night in the Courthouse.

Six directors were elected to fill vacancies on the board. They were Johnnie Fitzgerald, H. G. Sprawls, Ty Field, W. M. Taylor, Pat Henard and Jim Barron.

Directors who have one

Ronnie Hendricks, Ernie An derson. Jacky Faulkenberry, more year to serve are Gene Bennett, Rusty McGinty, Joe Bills, Bill Gray and Bob Loe.

Mr. Sherm Henard agreed to donate a heifer for the 1964 Junior Fat Stock Show to be awarded to the individual who exhibits the grand champion calf. Billy and Bobby Taylor are donating a ewe lamb to the exhibitor of the grand champion lamb and Rex and Harold Lee Swann are donating a gilt to the exhibitor of the grand champion barrow. Showmanship awards will be given by Bob Loe in the beef calf division; by Rusty Mc-Ginty in the swine division and by Dick McGinty in the sheep division. Mr. G. W. Cleveland will again sponsor the beef calf gain contest and Mrs. Daisy Clayton will spon-

sor the lamb gain contest. Also at the general meeting, it was pointed out that the local Guetersloh-Anderson Elevator donated \$50 to the Association to be used for next year's show.

Exhibitor premiums, given each year by Plains State Bank, were handed out at the meeting Monday night. The bank gives \$5 to the exhibitor of a calf, \$3 for barrows and \$2.50 for lambs.

(SEE PAGE 2)

pete this Saturday at Spring-Track Team Coming Along

presently taking place as far as the Plains School's track program is concerned.

and Tetum Perrin will com-

The freshman team made a real commendable showing at the tatum meet last week-

end, all things considered. There was something of a mix-up in the time element and the Plains team was late in arriving. They missed the first five field events, but still managed to take second

place in the meet, Ernie Anderson, the the Andrews meet, placed sicth in the high hurdles, which was against some double and triple

A competition.
Tetum Perrin, in the Fort Stockton meet, also against some mighty formidable oposition, came in third in the

440 yard dash. This coming weekend, a whole array of track and field events is on tap, as the varsity travels to Springlake to

take part in their invitational meet. The meet is divided into three divisions for class B class A and class AA schools.

lake in their track meet,

Also this weekend, Plains will play host to Wink, Ta-tum, Denver City, Brownfield and Seminole here for the annual junior high track meet. The meet will begin at 1 p. m. and will include the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

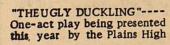
Then on March 29 the annual Cowboy Relays will be on tap here.

Going to the Springlake meet this weekend are the following Cowboys: 440 yard relay, Jacky Fau-

lenberry, Tetum Perrin, Ron-nie Hendricks and Clyde Lynn. 880 yard run, Bob Parker, Bruce Long and Red Spencer. High hurdles, Ernie Ander-son, Mike Field, Roland Fai-

100 yard dash, Lynn, Hendricks and Larry Newton.

440 yard dash, Perrin and Larry Williams. Low hurdles, Ernie Ander-son, Field and Faires. (SEE PAGE 2)



School group entered in the Interscholastic League One-Act Play competition, will

receive a trial run Saturday, when the group takes it to the ENMU campus in Portales.

Mr. Roger Lawton, high school Speech and English teacher, is director.

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.Co. line to FM 402 and from

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1256- 1- 9, C 1343-1-3, C 1864- 2- 3, C 1909-2-2, C 1910-1-3, C 2044- 1-3, C 2089-2-4, and C 2184- 1-3, in Dawson, Cochran, Flyyd, Terry, Garza, Lubbock, Crosby Bailey, Swisher, Hale, Yoakum and Lynn Counties, will be received at the highway department, Austin, until 9:00 a.m. March 16th, 1963, and publicly opened and read.

(FROM PAGE 1)

At a meeting of the directors following the membership meeting, Mr. Pat Henard was elected president, Rusty McGinty was re-elected as vice president as was Johnnie Fitzgerald secretary. The directors agreed to remove the weight limit of 110 pounds in the lamb classes for 1964. Other rule changes will be discussed at the next meeting of the directors which has been set for April 15.

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(FROM PAGE 1)

220 yard dash, Lynn, Newton and Faulkenberry.
Mile run, Jimmy Harris, Johnny Robertson and Wilken-

Mile relay, Hendricks, Anderson, Faulkenberry and Perrin. High jump, Minter and

Broad jump, Hendricks, Faires and Faulkenberry.

Shot put, Hendricks and Jimmy Kerby.
Discus, Kerby and Clarence

Pole vault, Lynn, Robert-son and Jack Lowe.

Stiffest competition in the Springlake meet is expected to come from the host team and from O'Donnell.



Rev. ROBERT H. HARPER SYMBOLS

S YMBOLS play a larger part in human life than may be casually realized. It can be well-nigh said that the whole of life proceeds upon symbolism. Suppose you make a trip to a certain city on business. You reach the city and take a cab which bears cer tain symbols that identify it. You go to a certain street which bears

JUST A THOUGHT:

Defeat is never so difficult to swallow as the time it comes with the realization that we never really made the full effort to achieve success.

symbol, then to a certain build ing identified by symbols, then within to a certain office known by its symbols. And within you meet a man who is known by symbols, and so on and on by symbols.

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For Aldermen

Nine Names On City Ballot

Evidently comprising the final slate in the up-coming city election here are nine names for aldermen and one for city judge.

Mr. E. B. Teague, who some years earlier held that post has announced for the job of City Judge, and is running uncontested.

Only one of the original 10 names on the slate for three places on the city council has been removed. That was the

When your business is conclud ed, you may relax in your hote room and read the daily paper that is filled from beginning to end with symbols. In the evening you may go to a concert in which musicians follow certain queer

symbolism in religion. We find it ing near enough to the surface of course in the words that are to preserve a happy home.

used in the worship. And also Even in the churches where it there are certain forms and cere would seem that kindness and nervous breakdown." monies that are rich in meaning brotherly love should abound, we can find friendships and fellowto the informed believer.

There is a danger in symbolism ships floundering on the rocks be- or any time that we will turn that we should be careful to avoid cause of carelessly spoken words, aside from the world He will be Barbeque on Bun We must not take the symbol for Bitter words spoken in public bethe thing itself. It will profit you come almost impossible to make nothing to recite the words of an amends for or to withdraw. Once talk with God unless reminded Tomato & Lettuce unknown tongue But with the spoken we have our pride to prosymbols of faith you may build atect, and having a forgiving presents His divine presence. Be Devils Food Cake temple on which himself may seespirit becomes more and more cause of this we take off our Milk

The tongue won't weigh but

But it causes more pain than the

is too wide.

too cross with the children giving the impression that there is not try payers, I have seen the behold I will heal three."

Typical of the appr enough love. Children can culti-

name of Mr. Robert Young, who had his name taken from the rather large slate.

Left on the slate for alder-

men (three to be elected) are incumbents, Joe Curry and Buford Duff, Others include: Roy Edwards, Kenneth Hale, D. N. Taylor, Tommy Mc-Donnell, Ralph McClellan, Morris Lowe, and Murrell Thompson.

The election is set for the 2nd of April and will be held in the Plains City Hall.

symbols straggling up and downvat the habit of talking back to many find for this place to come their parents disrespectively until and kneel, seeking the answer to So it is not strange that we find there is no love and understand- the need of their heart, was this comment from one lady: "If had heard about this place soon er, I would not have suffered

> It is said that some people speak before they think, and othrs never think at all. . . .

Someone has said that if we could fuel our rockets with idle rumors, they would take off faster and travel to the ends of the

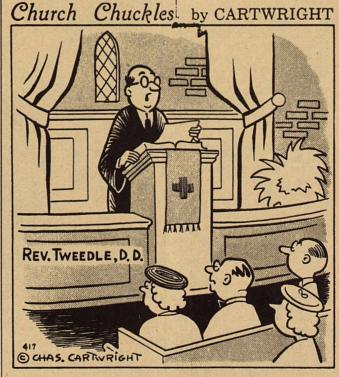
enemy or his best friend depends largely on his being able to tell his worst enemy from his best ITEM: You can make a room

The story of a very worthwhile project appeared in the last issue to-wall carpeting. To protect the carpet, use a curved metal shield known as a painter's time saver that the hardest of all the members of our body to control. The Bible to our b

sadness and hurt.

It would be hard to number few moments of conversation with the percentage of divorces that God. It bears no denomination grow out of one or both not beonly the picture of Jesus praying visually with paint color. The first ing able to control the tongue. Using the garden. A Bible on the is to paint the ceiling a darker ing able to control the tongue. Using the garden. A Bible on the is to paint the ceiling a darker until it is the case of one word leading to another until the rift to wide to wide the control that the rift to wide the results of the reads: "I have heart extend the ceiling color down the thy payers, I have seen thy tears; side walls in a band of whatever width looks attractive.

Typical of the appreciation



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and he likes me. The trouble is they are all bad. But I know this list. that mother objected when I told new boy I like and he is really her I was breaking up with my steady. She asked 'why' and my been going with only because she sister told her I had my eye on knows his parents and he goes to another boy. Mother wanted to know what reason I would give for breaking up and she said that I steady and what can I do to get

No one has to have a specia place to talk with God. Any place there to listen. But, at the same Potato Salad time many will not remember to Buttered Mixed Wegetables by something that, to them, re-Fruit Cup difficult. Bringing one's self to hats to the Lions of Denver for the point of asking for forgive- providing this reminder to s ness becomes next to unthink- many who are in need. Our congratulations to a club dedicated Buttered Okra to the helping of others rather Buttered Yellow Corn think before they speak, some than seeking only entertainment Indian Cole Slaw

for the

Whether a man is his own worst

look larger by painting the base-

The story of a very worthwhile board the same color as your wall-

ITEM: Boneless turkeys were a hit last Thanksgiving with homemakers who tried them. Some Oregor consumers were offered a choice of two kinds of boneless bird. One was rolled like a log with light and dark meat mixed. The second was molded into the shape of turkey, with light and dark mea separated as in the regular tur key. To suit individual taste differences, most consumers said they liked to have the two meats separated. More than two-fifths o the homemakers surveyed bough boneless turkeys weighing less

than six pounds.

couldn't go out with any of the my mother and father to like the ys at school—to the show, or other boy?"

TUESDAY 19th Meat Balls & Spaghetti Hot Bread & Butter Apple Butter Milk

WEDNESDAY 20th Tamales Pinto Beans Turnips & Greens Garden Salad Hot Corn Bread & Butter Cherry Cobbler

THURSDAY 21st Steak & Gravey Creamed Potatoes Pineapple & Cheese Con-Hot Bread & Butter Lemon Chess Pie

FRIDAY 22nd Cheese & Macaroni Waldrof Salad Hot Bread & Butter Cranberry Crunch

It should be noted that the menus as run each week in The Record are subject to be changed due to unforseen substitutions of food items that are received.

sary that you go steady? Do you have to completely break with the first boy in order to have a date with someone else?

Neither do we believe that your parents really want you to go steady with just one boy. They are happy, of course, that you have been going with a boy they

know-and of whom they approve. Parents are not infallible. make mistakes. It is possible them to judge a boy wrongly or to form an opinion of him that is incorrect. But whether they are right or wrong, you are to their authority and wrong if you associate with boys

If the second boy is what you say, you should have little trouble convincing your mother that he is O.K.

If you have a teenage problem you to make, address your letter to want to discuss, or an observation FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

State Workers

Due to program expansion

Texas State Department of Public Welfare now has open ings for field workers in many areas of the state. Field workers have the responsibility for aged, the blind, the disabled and the dependent children who receive assistance from the welfare department, Russel E. Shrader, Director of the MeritSystem Council in Austin said thet the vacancies are to to filled brom registers which are established through opencompetitive examinations. Applicants must have a minimum of sixty semester hours of college credit and meet the state four year residence requirement. Shrader said that qualified persons, male or female, interested in this challenging social work opportunity should call the nearest area or regional office of the State Department of Public Welfare to arrange for an interview, or write the merit system council, Post Office Box 671 in Austin for additional information. He added that the salary is \$329 per month and that salary advance ment and promotional opportunities are excellent.

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Yoakum County's First Settler From September 7. 1912 Yoakum County News

A Look Back

(EDITOR'S NOTE): The article which follows is copied word for word from a story printed in the Yoakum County News, dated September 7, 1912.

The man who has the distinction of being the first according to the control of the control

tinction of being the first actual settler in Yoakum County is Lee Roy Mc Cravey who, lives on his ranch 10 miles southwest of Plains, and Mrs. Mc Cravey shares equal dis-tinction with her husband of being the first woman who ever presided over a home in the county. When Mrs. Mc-Cravey came here there were two or three ranch shacks in the county where the cowboys who worked the open range

made their temporary homes,

and these ranch establishments

were widely seperated. Mr. McCravey came here 16 years ago from Fisher Co., and first stopped in a camp house across the line in New Mexico, where he lived a few months. At that time John Scharbauer, of Midland, and Pendleton Bros., of Ft. Worth, had this range, which embraced nearly all of Yoakum County and a portion of Terry, stocked with cattle, and Mr. McCravey commended working for them and ced working for them, and moved into Texas. He continued working for Scharbauer and Pendleton's for about two years; at the end of that time.

Mr. Herbert Fitzgerald, then living in Big Spring, leased from the State of Texas 225 sections of land, for a period

of 10 years, situated in the southwest part of the county, fenced and stocked it with cattle, and started the T 2 brand, Mr. Mc Cravey be-came Mr. Fitzgerald's ranch manager, and continued in that position for 10 years, until the lease expired and the land was put on the market two years ago, when Mr. Fitzgerald sold the cattle.

Soon after Lee Roy took charge of the T2 ranch he fil-ed on four sections of school land on which he established his present delightful home, In the meantime he improved his place and raised cattle of his own, and at the end of his ten years service with Mr. Fitzgerald he had become one of the best fixed citizens in the county.

For several years after he first moved his family here, their nearest neighbor lived fifteen miles from them; their nearest post office was Midland, and they were subjected to the inconveniences incident to extreme frontier life, and it only lacked the frequent raids of the Indians to make it resemble what the early pioneers of Texas passed thr-



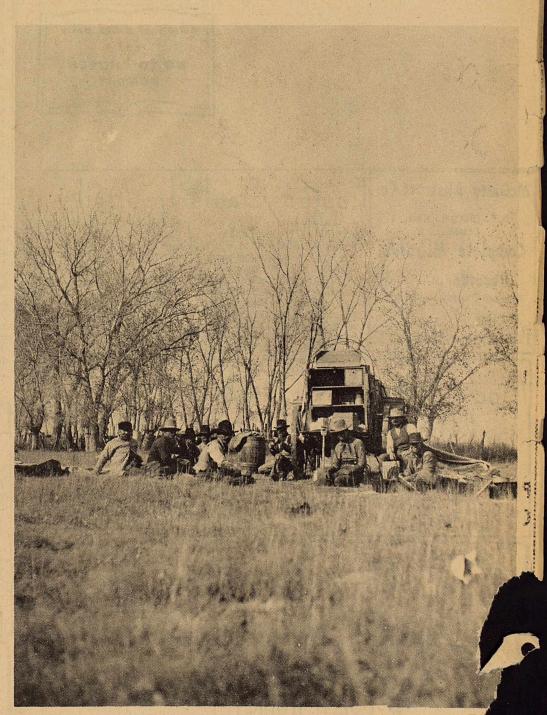
FIRST YOAKUM SETTLER Mr. Lee Roy McCravey as he looked in 1912, when the article carried on this page was written, claiming him to be the first settler in Yoakum.



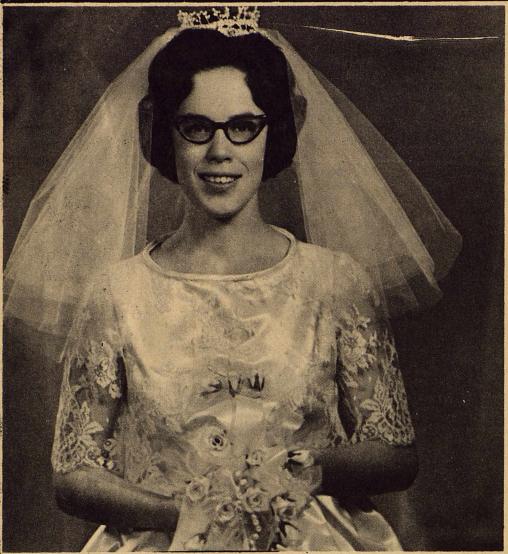
MRS. LEE ROY MC CRAVEY



OLD MC CRAVEY HOME-which still stands some 9 or 10 miles southwest of Plains.



A FAMILIAR SCENE----Around this part of the country
used to be the one above which shows cowboys around an old chuck wagon, used in the old



MRS. GORDON SAICH (Nee Miss Darlene Snodgrass)

rust In Him

"I will put my trust in Him."

-Isaiah 8:17



The Apostle Paul reminded the Hebrews that Christ was perfect through sufferings and ever faithful as the "Captain of . . . salva-

Christ endured temptation, suffering, even death because it was God's will that mankind should have the opportunity to earn sal-

Because Christ did "taste death for every man" the path to salvation is clearly marked. It is much easier for us to place our trust in God. We can do so with the realization that God will not demand of us so greatly.

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which opened March 7 will continue through Easter Sunday. April 14--sheets of the twin Seals will help raise funds to provide Direct Services for over 10,000 crippled children and handicapped adults of

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One of the Easter Seals depicts the stylized silhouette of a crippled boy and uses green against a blue background.

The other Seal reverses the color scheme and features the

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The designers of this years Easter Seals have abandoned

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Miss Darlene Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snodgrass of Route 1, Tokio, and A 2/c Gordon A. Saich, Reese Air Force Base, were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p. m. Friday in First Methodist Church

The Rev. Walter Driver, minister of the church, read the ceremony, and Mr. Snodgrass gave his daughter in

marriage.
The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas A. Saich of Route 2, Placerville, California.

Miss Roberta Snodgrass attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Rita Jo Snodgrass, also sister of the bride was a bridesmaid.

Mr. Saich, father of the groom, attended his son as best man.

W. B. Snodgrass, cousin of the bride, of Levelland, was groomsman.

Cousins of the bride, Jerry Jones, Olan Smith, of Tokio, Myron Goehry and Gayland Alberding of Plains, were us-Candle-lighters were Gregg Jones and Gary Smith, both of

Mrs. Kenneth Hale, organist, accompanied Mrs. Jesse

Hale, soloist, with wedding Mrs. W. B. Snodgrass and Marilyn Goehry, cousins of

the bride, registered guests at the ceremony and reception.

The bride wore a sleeveless dress of slipper satin designed with a floor length, bell shaped skirt. Over the satin, she wore a waist length jacket of French imported lace with

three-quarter length sleeves. A crown of pearls held the veil of French imported illusion. Her bouget was made of miniature yellow roses on



Magic Flavor Tips

salt and pepper, tabasco, brown ce of spades on the board. South sugar and soy sauce. Shake to gether in a jar.

When preparing a meat platter for the buffet table, place relishes in pear and peach halves around the sliced meat: cranberry relish, preserved melon balls, horseradish sauce, chutney, etc.

Helen's Favorite:

Cocoa Meringue Shells

1 tablespoon cocoa 34 cup sugar 3 egg whites Dash of salt

34 teaspoon vinegar 3/4 teaspoon vanilla

Combine cocoa and sugar. Beat egg whites with salt until foamy throughout. Add cocoa sugar mixture, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating until blended after each addition. Then continue beating until meringue stands in stiff peaks. Add vinegar and vanilla. Spoon into small shells on an ungreased baking sheet and bake in a slow oven (300°F.) for 45 minutes. Cool and serve with vanilla ice cream and sauce.

silhouette of a crippled girl using a crutch outlined in white against the green back

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white Bible.
The maid of honor and the oridesmaid wore matching lresses of yellow cotton. The dresses were designed with three-quarter length sleeves and bell-shaped skirts accented with rows of tiny tucks. Each carried a long stem yelow rose.

The couple met wedding guests at a reception in the fellowship hall immediately after the ceremony.

Mrs. Daniel Cave of Ack-erly and Mrs. Earl Ellison of Lamesa, served the cake and punch at the reception.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride wore a turquoise silk suit and her accessories were black patent. She selected a white straw hat and her corsage was from her bouquet.

After their trip, Airman and Mrs.sai

and Mrs. Saich will be at home at 1801 7th, Lubbock.

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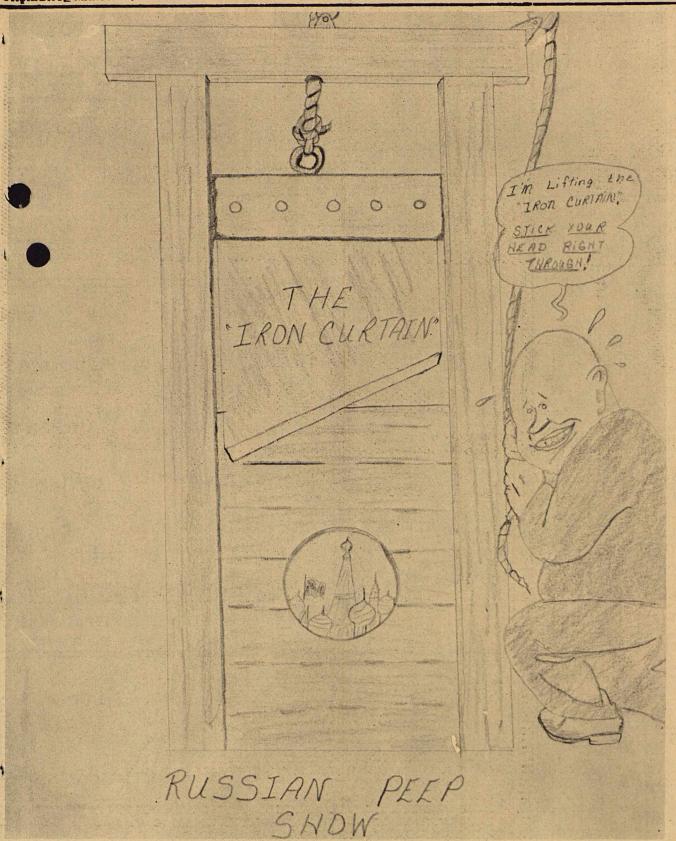
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By S. Gordon Gapper



The community artist-in-residence program of Flint, Michigan. first of its kind in the nation, has passed the halfway mark

nusic students and cultural life by providing access to such tal-ents at no charge. The program has been a success and Flint will be auditioning artists for future years.

Pianist Aids Success The success of the program, eels the steering committee of citizens who conceived, created and financed it, is due in great measure to the first incumbent Coleman Blumfield, a 28-yearold concert pianist, native of Chicago and former pupil of

Vladimir Horowitz. The idea of an artist-in-residence exploded amidst the ringing acclaim for Blumfield at a recital he gave in Flint late in

The spontaneity dictated that the first resident be a musician, a fine one right at hand. Now that about 50 Flint citizens have organized themselves formally as the Community Committee of the community of the c mittee for Artist-in-Residence, they are looking ahead.

In the future, Flint well might have a painter-in-residence rather than a musician.

a poet or a sculptor-in-residence, or even all four at the same time.

Blumfield has played in Flint, an area of 400,000 population and probably the most industrialized city in the world, to

The project was set up by the Flint Board of Education, under two endowments, with these aims:

To give recognition to young performers of high professional status at the beginning of their careers; and to stimulate Flint's

hundreds - turned - away audiences. Late in 1962 he won a standing ovation when he played Rachmaninoff's Third Concerto with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Available for Contracts

He lives in Flint with his wife and son, and his \$12,000 contract for the year ending May 31, 1963, demands two local concerts, a series of work-shops for which students audition, and availability as a music master to roundly 200,000 Flint citizens. Otherwise he is free to concertize when and where

His music is broadcast over the board of education's own FM radio station, on occasion over commercial stations, and much of his year's work is go-ing on tape to build a massive library for the future. The Flint citizens' commit-

tee believes it has started a trend which will satisfy the need for community-level culture, which, President Kennedy and others have said, may be the only form in which the arts can survive.

Flint's artist-in-residence program, the committee points out, is different from residencies at colleges, where benefits usually are only for students enrolled in the right courses.







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A preplant irrigation of 4. 6 inches was applied on March 29. Two additional irrigations of 2, 69 inches were applied on 10 and August 18. Rain which was received between July 1 and November 1

amounted to 17.2 inches.

The yield of the experimental strains ranged from a high of 45. 3 bushels to a low of 26 bushels. The experimental strains are identified in the research report by number and letter. They are not available for commercial production.

These tests were conducted as a part of the Foundation's continued efforts to determine the best adapted soybean varieties for the High and South Plains. Entries for two Matutiry Groups were received from the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S.D.A., Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta-

tion No. 8, and Texas Tech. A report of the soybean breeding program involving hundreds of strains and varities will be issued by the Foundation Later.

Tests were conducted by Barry Love and Paul M. Belcher of the Foundation's Staff. Full details of the 1962 Performance Test can be found in Report Number 62, issued by the The Soybean Performance Foundation in late February,



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The panel is composed of 12 industry leaders who meet annually to review agricultural business conditions and analyze trends affecting the nations fertilizer industry. The group meets at the headquarters of International Minerals & Chemical Corporation in surburban Chicago.
Assistant Secretary Renne

is an authority on the affects of the European Common Market on American Agriculture. Governor Carvel is president of the Valliant Fer-tilizer Company of Laurel,



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Plains chapters of FFA and FHA met in a joint meeting on March 4, to discuss the Mom and Pob Barbeque, that is to be held on March 26.

The meeting was called to order by the FFA chapter and was followed by the FFA op-

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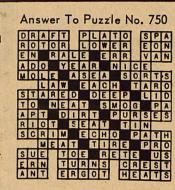
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ening ritual. The joint bus-iness meeting then followed. In attending to other business, the FHA members elected Jackie Hawkins as the Girl of the Month. It was also

announced that the area FHA meeting will be held in Odessa on March 23. 48 Estrange 49 Like 50 Encountered 52 Prefix two



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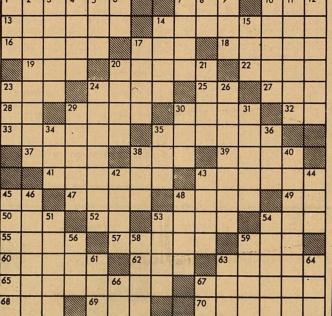
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Members of the Tsa Mo Ga Club enjoyed a program on Robert Frost given by Mrs. Glenn Cleveland Monday, at the club room.

Mrs. Cleveland read "Blueberries," Mending Wall, "
The Figure in the Doorway,"
Death of the Hired Man, " The
Run Away, " Out Out, " and
Stopping by Woods in a Snowy

Meeting

Members of Christian Wo-men's Fellowship of First Ch-ristian Church met in the home of Mrs. Bill Fitzgerald Tues-day afternoon for their regular monthly meeting.
Plans were made and dis-

cussed to refurnish the classrooms of the church's Bible School, which will be the C. W. F. project until finished. Mrs. Bill Robertson conduc-

ted the program which was taken from World Call. Worship service was led by Mrs. John Anderson. Refreshem

Refreshments were served to Mesdames; Bill Robertson, John Anderson, Dickie Green, Roy Edwards, James Anderson, Dick McGinty and Mrs. Ruth O'Neal.

sa Mo Ga Hears _iterary Program

Evening. " Mrs. Cleveland pointed out that Frost is remembered as a great poet and patriot. She also said that he was the friend of youth and always sought to dignify the common man. Frost's receipt for living, it was pointed out, included three things, work,

courage and faith.

Mrs. Jack Hayes asted as program chairman and told some humorous stories of Frost. Mrs. Dorman Scott sang "Others", and was accompanied

Club members were remin-ded of the Cancer Crusade to be held in April, and also of the Texas Federated Club's district meeting, to be held in Lubbock, March 29 and 30. Several members plan to at-

tend. Mrs. Bill Loyd was elected as the club's delegand Mrs. J. W. Moore, r. was chosen as alternate. Mrs. J. P. Robertson and Ms. Raymond Bookout were hostesses for a social hour the program.

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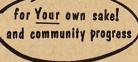
"Local folks make their living selling things to other local folks. They try to sell the best things at good prices, because this makes people are thinking about tomorrow. who sells it. They have to get business So they try to keep every- close as she does?"

"Mommy does, too, and body happy.

"Mommy says you see so many different things in the stores because the store man knows that folks like to choose for themselves. Mommy says she buys something because she knows the name of the happy and satisfied, so they'll folks who made it and become back tomorrow. This is cause the price is right—and important because local folks because she knows the man

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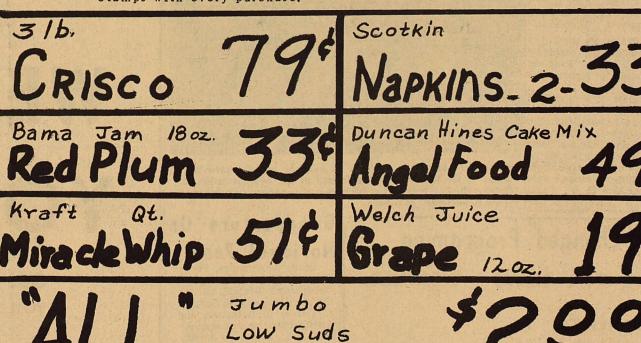


Deaders Class With litzgeralds

Searchers Class of the First Christian Church had their fel-lowship in the home of Mr. and Ms. Bill Fitzgerald last

A Mexican supper was served to Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Green, Mr. and Mrs. Hoss Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and Mr. and Mrs.

Table games were enjoyed for the remainder of the ev-



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