#### MOORE or Less

By Johnnie Moore

I suppose Sunday School teachers run into quite a few pretty funny situations, but I one last week that was oretty rich.
Seems the teacher had just

given a lesson on the story of Adam and Eve and how sin originally came into the world.

After she finished with the lesson she asked one pupil the name of the man in the Garden with Eve.

The young man scratched his head and thought and finally decided he had the right answer,. He said, "It was lit-

Needless to say the teacher wasn't too pleased with the answer and began to scold the youngster a little. She said, "You know very well there is no one in that story named Little Joe. " "His name was Adam.

He countered with, "Oh sure, that's right," Well I knew it was one of the Cartright boys.

From Ed Delaney's Truth Forum---we thought it was, worth presenting to you too.

basis of representative government, observed one of the United States senators in 1980. That was efore the present administration entrenched in Washington with its tremendous facilities and for propaganda. Rep. Glenn Cunningham (R. Neb.) stated recently that it is safe to say there are over 100,000 em ploves of the executive branch of our government in the business of suppying information to the public. They are supplying the kind of information which the executive branch wants disseminated and suppressing any item that may arouse suspicion as to the truth of the news and views being released. In this connection the senior senator from Wisconsin, William Pros-.nire, (D.) bas said that "the American taxpayer is the victim of the greatest publicity snow job in our time."

It so happens that such propaganda and publicity is illegal, but that seems not to cause any eat concern for the Messrs. Kennedy and Co. A section of the U.S. code makes clear that no money appropriated by any act shall be used for the compensation of any publicity exert, unless specifically appropriated for that purpose." course the alibi is that these housands of paid parrots who

put political patter into circulation are not experts. In a manner of speaking that is correct. They are not experts, as for instance Arthur Sylvester of the Defense department who said the government may "manage news as weaponry" and that the administration has a license to lie just a little, of course. After the public is inured to falsehoods, the bureau spokesmen may concoct more incredible inaccuracies which the people may accept without questioning.

This management of news and the release of statements purporting to be news, but which are administration views and hints as to political policies to be carried out, is in itself nothing new. The first Hoover Commission noted that government information is controlled and that it is inevitably diluted by the pressure of propaganda and politics. But never in the history of this or any other country has the pressure and the practice of ging the news been as obduring this administra-

It has been asserted by Glenn Cunningham that not only top political appointees, but career civil service employes are pressured into promoting the party

line of the White House. At the beginning of this was mentioned that a senator observed - "an informed citizenry is the basis of representative government." Then he dropped a few more nuggets of wisdom which are in the indelible printed secord, "Democracy, as we know it." he said, "cannot exist unless the American people are equipped with the information which

OUR 33rd YEAR

# The Plains Record

Combined With The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961

Thursday, April 11, 1963

Number 15

# Brine Water Dumping Stop Order I ssued Effective On



WINS FIRST PLACE--Plains High School, Sharon Pierce, a local sophomore student, has been notified by the Fort Worth Press Association that she is the first place winner in their State-Wide Conservation Essay Contest. She will receive.

in addition to a place of honor at their annual banquet on May 4, a check for \$200. Miss Pierce, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Gilbert Pierce, was one of 50 entrants from Yoakum County alone. Subject

#### of the essays was. "Conservation, A Way of Life. "

# outh Center Possibility

ley Duvall, Yoakum County Judge, looking into the immediate possibilities of a Youth Center for Plains, is meeting, according to all reports, with a very favorable

is necessary if they are to make the informed political choices on which the proper functioning of the democracy depends. An informed people, able to examine and when necessary, to criticize

its government, is the only guarantee of responsible democracy." The senator who recorded those words was John F. Kennedy, when campaigning for the office of President.

The informed American people, to whom the then senator was referring know, apparently better than Mr. Kennedy, that

democracy cannot exist - period. None has ever existed for any length of time and in the whole world today there is not a state that is a "democracy" unless it be one of the tribal so - called states of Africa. A democracy is not government by elected representatives of the people, it is mob rule. I once saw a "democracy" in operation for a short period, in Prague, immediately after ending of the shooting which was supposed to end World War II, I do not want to see another city or state in the hands of the mob.

Spokesmen echoing the President's views and some of his cabinet members, have been deploring what they say is unwarranted criticism of the administration. Editors, congressmen, writers and just plain thinking Americans are finding cause for criticism in the way the Cuban situation has been mishandled. They are not hypnotized by the President's gesture of tax-cutting and not cutting the spending. There are other policies that are being given a second thought by our people because they are being informed. But the information does not come from the 100,-000 publicists, parroting the pabulum of the administration. It comes from newspapers, such as you are now reading.

The present plan calls for the converting of the entire second floor of the old Court House here into the Center. The ASC and SCS offices, which are presently located

on the second floor, have agreed to move down into the area now occupied on the first floor by the club room and the kitchen, which would, in

turn be moved up to the se-

cond floor and become a part

of the Youth Center and also still be available for use as it now is. There would be some redecorating and painting necessary to get the place into good condition, which the county commissioners have agreed to have done if area citizens are in favor of the

The proposed center would be equipped with ping pong, pool, various other table type games, a refreshment center, and a dancing area.

been expressed in the project especially by the various stu-

tatives have met with Judge Duvall looking at and discusdy and civic groups in Plains, sing details and plans for the

# Fitzgerald, Gayle Edwards Elected

trustee election, incumbents Loren Gayle and Olen Edwards were returned to their offices. and Johnnie L. Fitzgerald was elected to fill the third post, by out going vacated Bill Gray, rounding out the three posts.

Fitzgerald led the balloting by getting 147 of the 214 votes cast. Gayle was teturned with 123 votes and Edwards received 104. Others on the slate were Bob Loe with

who received 79 Write-in votes were cast for G. W. Cleveland, Dickie Green and J. D. Brown who received one vote each; outgoing Bill Eray got four; W. O. Spencer received 50 writeins and Garland Swann who is already a member of the present board of trustees got one.

In their first official meeting officers for the coming (SEE PAGE 2)



MAY SOON BE---converted into a Youth Center for

the Young People of the area, according to a plan proposed to the county commissioners Yoakum County Judge, Stanley Duvall.

TEXAS WATER POLLUTION 1100 WEST 49th STREET AUSTIN 56, TEXAS

ORDER NO. 63-2

AN ORDER of the Texas Water Pollution Control Board requiring the termination of discharges onto the surface of the earth in Yoakum County, Texas, of oil and gas field wastes by October 1, 1963, and providing certain exceptions; ordering a public hearing for August 21, 1963, on all permits issued by the Board to discharge such wastes onto the surface of the earth in Yoakum County, Texas, to show cause why said permits should not be amended to require termination of such discharges; and keeping this matter open on the docket of the Board for further orders.

WHEREAS, by order entered on the 24th of January, 1963 the Texas Water Pollution Control Board ordered a public hearing to be held on the 20th day of March, 1963, in the offices of the Board to consider whether and to what extent surface discharges of oil and gas field wastes produced in Yoakum County, Texas should be controlled or prohibited to prevent and control pollution of waters in the State

and WHEREAS, notice of said hearing was duly issued and published in the manner and for the time required by law and the Board's rules; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to said order and notice, such hearing was held on the 20th day of March, 1963, as aforesaid, at which time all interested parties and parties who may be affected by action of the Board taken by it as a result of the hearing were requested to present evidence to the Board on the subject, and testimony was presented concerning the subject; and

WHEREAS, the Board is authorized to make, alter, or modify any orders, rules and if any such order requires the discontinuance of the discharge of waste into any waters of the State, the order shall specify the conditions and time within which such discontinuance must be accomplished after publich hearing; and

WHEREAS, the Board is of the opinion and finds that discharges onto the surface of the earth in Yoakum County,

Texas, of oil and gas field wastes cause a condition of pollution and that such discharges should be discontinued NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE

TEXAS WATER POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD: 1. All discharges onto the

surface of the earth in Yoakum County, Texas, of oil and gas field wastes shall be terminated by the first day of October 1963, and are probibited from and after said date; provided, however, that this order does not apply the following acti-vities under the conditions stated:

(a) Discharges of waters normally resulting from drilling, re-completing and re-

working oil or gas wells. (b) Discharges made into a natural or artificial surface pit, reservoir, depression or excavation in the earth, which is so designed, constructed, lined and operated that none of the wastes deposited therein can escape or be removed except by evaporation or for dis-

posal in some lawful manner. It is further provided that

any person who produced oil \$2,000 to finish paying for all and gas wastes in Yoakum | the work done by the attorney County, Texas, other than and the hydroligist who did all the field work, Mr. Ed drilling, re-completing and Reed of Midland. re-working oil or gas wells, Anyone interested in bewhich cannot lawfully or praccoming a member of the lotically be disposed of by any cal association can do so by other lawful means may discontracting one of the board charge such wastes into a natural or artificial surface members. They are Rod Duff, G. W. Cleveland, Gene Benpit, reservoir, depression or nett, R. S. Faulkenberry, Bob excavation in the earth in said Loe and Henry May. county which is so designed, constructed and operated that none of the wastes deposited therein can escape except by natural seepage and evaporation; but such discharges may

be continued only for a period

not to exceed twenty (20) con-

secutive days from the date

such wastes are first produced

at any given well, and at the

end of the initial twenty (20)

day period, disposal of any such wastes produced there-

after shall be made by some

2. A public hearing will be held by the Board com-

mencing at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

on Wednesday, August 21,1963

in the offices of the Board at

1100 West 49th Street. Austin

Texas, at which hearing all

holders of permits issued by

the Board to discharge oil and

gas field wastes onto the sur-

face of the earth in Yoakum

County, Texas, are directed

to appear and show cause why

said permits should not be a-

mended to confrom to para-graph 1 of this order or other

wise amended to prevent and

control pollution of waters in

The State. The Board will en-

ter such rules, regulations and

orders to prevent and control

pollution as in its judgement

pear at the hearing for the

purpose of presenting evidence

to the Board relative to said

matter. The hearing will be

continued from time to time

and from place to place, if

necessary, until a determina-

tion has been made relative to

said matter as the Board may

deem right, equitable and

tary is directed to deliver

copies of this orderto all per-

sons affected hereby. The Ex-

ecutive Secretary is further

directed to send notice of the

hearing described in paragraph 2 to all holders of permits is-

sued by the Board to discharge

oil and gas field wastes onto

the surface of the earth in

Yoakum County, Texas, and

to publish notice of said hear-

ing, all in the manner and for

the time required by law and

This matter is kept open on

the docket of the board for such

further orders relating thereto

and such alterations and modi-

cations of this order as the

5. Passed and approved this

In what has been described

as the near culmination of a

great deal of honest effort on

the part a great many people,

is the very thing that has been

the object of the efforts of the

Yoakum County Water Con-

servation Association, in their efforts to stop the pollution of

the water under Yoakum Co.

stated to send the local Asso-

ciation's attorney to Austin again on August 21 for the

final hearing on the matter,

and as of that time the local

group will be in need of about

It will be necessary, it was

The order which follows

Board may deem necessary.

21st day of March, 1963.

is just in the offing.

the Board's rules.

3. The Executive Secre-

proper.

Interested parties may ap=

the evidence may justify.

other lawful method.

It is quite evident that the entire county and area owes these men a large w te of appreciation for this fine job.

board of directors of the Plains Chamber of Commerce this week, the announcement was made that the Annual Chamber Banquet will be held on May 6, the first Monday in May, in the Plains School Cafeteria, beginning at 8 p.

. m. This year's affair will be something of a departure from the previous years' banquets, in that it will be a pancake supper and as it is now planned will be only about two hours long.

Tickets will go on sale very soon and will be priced at \$1 per person.

Announcement as to the program has not yet been told, but will be made shortly.

Highlight of the evening will be tje presentation of the award to Plains Outstanding Citizen of the Year

# river

Superintendent of Plains schools, G. D. Kennedy, said, earlier this week that there is at the present time, a shortage of one bus driver here.

Someone to fill this vacancy is being sought, according to Mr. Kennedy.

Anyone interested in obtaining the position for the next few weeks should, it was announced make application. through the Superintendent's

#### lethodists lan Kevival

A revival meeting is being planned by the First Metho-dist Church of Plains and is scheduled for April 14 through

The Pastor, The Rev. Walter L. Driver, will be doing the preaching, and the singing will be led by Mr. Zed Robinson of Enochs.

The Pastor has extended a very cordial invitation to all. Services on Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and on weekdays services will be held only in the evenings at 7:30 LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Walter Lemond, if said individual is living, and if

dead, the legal representatives

and the unknown heirs of the said defendant, GREETING, You are com-manded to appear by filing a

The file number of said

000.00; all of said parties

claiming a fee simple inter-

this the 1st day of April A. D.,

seal of said Court, at office

/s/ Blanche Dyer

District Court Yoakum

County, Texas Deputy

(FROM PAGE 1)

year were selected. They

Given under my hand and

est in above tract.

suit being No. 2155.

#### The Plains Record

And The Yoakum County Review JOHN W. MOORE, Publisher

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Plains Texas, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3 per year in Yoakum and Terry Counties; \$4 per year elsewhere.

May, A.D., 1963, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the old, has withstood such heavy

Honorable District Court of Yoakum County, at the Court House in Plains, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 1st day of April 1963.

The file number of said.

The file number of said.

The file number of said water up the Brazos to cover almost 50,000 surface acres when it is filled.

substantially as follows, to wit:
Trespass to try title based upon adverse possession of the following tract of land for 10 consecutive years, to-wit: Lot 11 feet ive watershed of more than 17,000 courses with the secret of secutive years, to-wit: Lot 11 feet ive watershed of more than 17,000 courses with the secret of security watershed of more than 17,000 courses with the secret of the sec

#### harity Listing

Following is a list of the Charity Bills approved by the Yoakum County Welfare Board at its regular meeting April 4
1963 at the City Hall in Denver City, Texas.

The meeting was attended

by the entire Commissioners Court with the idea in mind of clarifying the pblicies where by the indigency of a person of Yoakum County could be established. Ray Jones (transient) - White

Cafe--\$2.00 Leopold Santibanez-Curry

Whitney is easy to reach. Good roads lead to the lake from

ing beauty contest, which has sent a bevy of gorgeous girls

into top contests over the na-

#### Romulo Toscano--Dr. Sharp

Frank Ortiz -- Dr. Sharp-\$5 Carl Miller -- Dr. Sharp- \$5.

Flora Luckey -- Dr. Sharp---\$3.00

Eugene McMillan-Dr. Sharp Emma Ewing-S. W. Pub. Serv.

Co. --\$2. 43--(lights) Emma Ewing--Palace Drug. Romulo Toscano--Palace

Drug. ---\$12.00 T. M. Ward--Palace Drug. Total \$128.00

lake and numerous family-

Although Whitney is a long narrow lake, it can get rough in bad weather. When it is dan-

owned cabins.

gerous to go onto the water, warning flags fly. But with so many sloughs there always are places that can be fished, even n the foulest weather. Many eight-pound bass have come from this lake, and many more will be taken, because the water is good. It is the only impoundment on the main body

aid defendant,

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 day after the expiration of 42 Lake Whitney, on the Brazos the date of issuance in North Central Texas, seems in North Central Texas, seems in North Central Texas, seems bream, but unfortunately Whitney is underfished for this wonderful little creature.

any kind of weather. Some of them are air conditioned in the summer and heated in the winter . . . for year 'round comfort.

plentiful in certain areas. Deer can be found around Whitney

Lake Whitney was constructed as a flood control project, with generators in the dam to produce an annual power capacity of some 85 kw-hr.

Whitney is a beautiful body of water throughout its entire length. When you cross the dam you are impressed with the rockbound shores on the west and the rolling hills on the east. A ride up Whitney in a fast boat reveals many beautiful sights where artists could spend a lifetime recording its beauties and

to-goodness fishing.



IN REGIONAL -- Plains track team members shown above qualified in last week's district

Road & Bridge

Permanent Imp.

Officers' Salary

R&B Special #1

R&B Special #2

R&B Sinking

Road Dist. 1-A

Perm. Imp. Sinking

TOTALS

Hospital Building

TOTALS

meet and will soon take part in the Regional Meet in Lubbock. Also winning berths on

BALANCE

\$2,884,81

17, 579, 15

119,660.49

8, 250, 00

20.184.75

19,081.63

4, 969, 59

1, 282, 72

4,487.83

4, 182, 30

5, 585, 51

4,723,06

64, 962, 33

213, 54

85, 356, 39

74, 312. 66

\$712, 146, 90

OD 1,750.13

County Treasurer's Quarterly Report

Yoakum County

1st Quarter, 1963

RECAPITULATION

RECEIPTS

\$1, 202, 69

4,834.81

66, 397. 14

2,405.40

32, 277. 54

45, 550, 85

45, 262. 94

27,684.98

35, 815, 02

34, 379, 33

65, 175. 07

89,063.36

22, 308, 87

21,648.69

\$494,006,69

the Regional list were Tetum Perrin and Jimmy Harris.

DISBURSEMENTS

\$943, 69

22,000.00

66, 291, 97

40, 443, 24

35, 285, 97

31, 427, 88

14, 257, 67

31,724.47

4, 056. 90

3, 573, 02

5, 203, 25

3, 654, 07

97, 997, 13

63, 193, 38

32, 351, 53

101, 355.00

33, 696, 25

\$670, 909, 28

AMOUNT

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 18. 310 miles of grading, structures, base and

surfacing From FM 2196, South to

From End FM 769, South to End of Proposed FM Rd. at

Yoakum Co. Line, and
From US 380 at Bronco,
North to End of Proposed FM
Rd. at Cochran Co. Line
On Highway No. FM 1780
& 769, Covered by S2525 (1),
S1678 (3), 1678 (2) A in Yoakum & Cochran County, Will
her received at the Highway be received at the Highway, Department, Austin, until 9:00 Am M., April 26, 1963 and then publicly opened

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office fo Carl Hart. Resident Engineer, Brownfield Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

BALANCE

Mar. 31, 1963

\$3, 143, 81

119, 765. 66

10,608.60

12,019,05

18, 804, 65

14,710.03

2, 340, 42

430.93

609, 28

382, 26

1,068.99

1, 344, 53

1,981.69

56, 925, 37

6, 310, 26

62, 265, 10

192,773,21

\$535, 244, 31

29, 346, 51 -

413.96

of the Brazos below Possum Kingdom, some 100 miles northwest. Between the two dams are plenty of places for bass to propagate and grow big.

There also are a number of fishing barges on Lake Whitney.

They provide 24-hour fishing in any kind of weather.

Waterfowl shooting is permit-ted in season and quail are quite

every direction, with many access points.

There is a spacious state park which permits public camping. The park is heavily trafficked by weekend campers from many parts of Texas. The Corps of Engineers has

suit being No. 2155.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Alvey Carl Jones and E.R. Wauson, as Plaintiff's and walter Lemond, if he is a cost of just over \$40.000,000.

The dam itself is 17,695 feet long and the legal representatives and unknown heirs, and the legal representatives and unknown heirs of said defendant, as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Trespass to try title based upon its denth nerhans the secret of the corps of Engineers has developed recreational areas. They corp the construction started in 1947 and the U.S. Construction started in 1947 they bear such names as Lofer's Bend. Towash, Cedar Creek, Kimball and Powderdale. People of Whitney have had a large part in making this an all-purpose lake. They have developed various types of water sports, including speed boat races, water skiing, boating and seminating the secret of the corps of Engineers has developed recreational areas. They have developed recreational areas. They have had a large part in making this an all-purpose lake. They have developed recreational areas. They have had a large part in making this an all-purpose lake. They have developed recreational areas.

Lake Whitney is good for a Sunday drive, a weekend visit, a camping trip or real honest-

#### Block 81 of the Original Town-17,000 square miles. site of Plains, Yoakum County Because of the rich food qualTexas, and damages for rental ities washed into the lake with food and drinks. There are sev-Villages on both the east and west side afford cabin facilities, value lost in the sum of \$1, each slight flood, fish grow big eral small airstrips around the S.C.S. Rush If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued

tion.

Conservation work, as well in Plains, Texas, this the 1st day of April A. D., 1963. BLANCHE DYER as regular farm work, has broken out all over just as spring has. New conservation plans were written on the S. H Vaughter, H. M. Bolling, J. M. Deering and plans on K. O. Hendricks, Mrs. N. D. Clannahan, L. C. Heath and Foye Powell were revised and Great Plains contracts written to help carry them out in the

are, Ty Field, president; T. Grass planting time is here J. Murphy, vice president; Garland Swann, Secretary. again. Preparation to plant Bermuda is being made by a great number and several are of included hiring Mrs. Guregetting ready to plant other ry Wright as a sixth grade native grasses such as blueteacher for next year and to stem, sideoats gramms, switch give permission for the Cowgrass, Indian grass and weepboy Bend to perform in the ing-love grass, a well-known Sun Bowl next year.

Mac's Plumbing & Electric

PLAINS, TEXAS

PALPH McCLELLAN, OWNER

Day Phone; GL6-260

Night Phone; GL6-4554

last week.

Season Here Fertilization and watering

of irrigated pastures has about been completed for the present. Most producers of irrigated pasture are putting out most or all of the year's needs. Some who plan to stock heavy will put as much as 200 lbs of actual nitrogen per acre.

Reorganization of irrigation systems by installing high pressure underground main lines is being done by several

area farmers.
The local SCS office has already reached the goal for this fiscal year on the number of Great Plains contracts, however, we see no letup in the the local office.

S/Sgt, and Mrs. Don Hin-kle and sons, Russell and Ran-dy have been visiting here in the home of his mother.

England.

From Trannie Key, Crossville, Tennessee: "I see the (I Remember) column in the "Upper Cumberland Times." and with all the modern gadgets of today, I feel that I can qualify as an oldtimer. although I was not born a century ago (not quite) . . and looking back at childhood days, I feel a century has passed.

The school term was four months, but I never attended a

for a few days and will return by hand. Dried foods were winter-to Plains later in the week, time fare—dry beans, fodder Mrs. Barson is spending beans, dried pumpkin and dried several weeks in Texas visiting her daughter and family, and will return to England in grist mill owned by an uncle.

# BY The Old Timers

When I was a little girl we lived in a backwoods land. Spring came early and we took off our shoes and went barefoot until frost came the following Fall. We had to cross a river to get to school and my father would take us to the other return for us when school was out

number of applicants who wish the help available through bucket, shared by three brothers

e home of his mother.

They were also accompan
plenty of country ham, homemade biscuits. etc. Some of the things ied by Pat's mother, Mrs. unknown to us: lunch meat, beans in the can, cars, gasoline engines. England.

They left Tuesday morning Farming was done with mule-to visit with friends in El Paso drawn plows and all crops reaped

#### R&B Special #3 R&B Special #4 Lateral Road #1 Lateral Road #2 Lateral Road #3 Lateral Road #4 F-M Lateral Road

#### BONDEDINDEBTEDNESS

1st Quarter 1963

NAME	YEAR	AMOUNT	AMOUNT OUTSTANDING	RATE
Hospital Bonds	1953	\$98,500.00	\$10,000.00	2-3/4 & 3%
Hospital Imp. Warrants	1953	50,000.00	12,000.00	3%
Exhibition Bldg. Bonds	1954	165,000.00	30,000.00	2 & 2-1/2%
R&B Refunding Bonds	1955	125,000.00	55,000.00	2-3/4%
Library Bonds	1957	90,000.00	60,000.00	3%
Hospital Clinic Bonds	1958	60,000.00	60,000.00	3-1/2%
Paving Warrants Prot. #1	1958	10,000.00	2,000.00	3-1/2%
Paving Warrants Prct. #2	1958	10,000.00	2,000.00	3-1/2%
Paving Warrants Prct. #4	1958	10,000.00	2,000.00	3-1/2%
Road Machinery War. Prct. #4	1959	19,500.00	3, 900. 00	3%
Road Machinery War. Prct. #4	1959	6,000.00	1, 200. 00	3%
Jail Bonds	1960	40,000.00	40,000.00	3-3/4%
Park Bonds	1960	75,000.00	75,000.00	3-3/4%
Ball Park Bonds	1960	60,000.00	50,000.00	3. 9%
Road Mchy. Warrants Pret.#4	1960	15,000.00	9,000.00	3%
Road Bridge Warrant	1960	15, 934, 55	7, 135, 66	3%
Road Warrants Prct. #1	1960	5, 854. 95	2, 927. 48	3-1/2%
R&B Mchy. Warrant Pret.#2	1961	11,000.00	4,000.00	3-1/2%
R&B Warrant Pret. #3	1961	19,000.00	10,000.00	3%
R&B Warrants Prct. #1	1961	14, 654, 00	12, 154, 00	3%
R&B Warrants Prct. #1	1961	13, 244, 00	10,744.00	3%
R&B Warrants Prct. #2	1961	12,000.00	8,000.00	3%
R&B Mchy. Warrant Prct. #1	1962	5,440.00	2,720.00	3%
R&B Warrants Prot. #2	1962	14,500.00	14, 500. 00	3%
Hospital Imp. Bonds	1962	325,000.00	325, 000, 00	3-1/4%
R&B Paving Bonds	1962	115,000.00	115,000.00	3. 3%
R&B Right-of-Way Warrants	1963	9, 476, 24	9, 476. 24	3%
R&B Right-of-Way Warrants	1963	4, 311, 30	4, 311. 30	3%
Road Mchy. Warrant Prct. #4	1963	36,000,00	36,000.00	3%

\$1,425,415.04

APPROVED BY COMMISSIONERS' COURT IN REGULAR SESSION APRIL 8, 1963.

\$976,068.68

## Planting Time Is Here Again

We Have All Brands Of Cotton Seed Outstanding Brands Of Sorghum Seed

All Have good standing

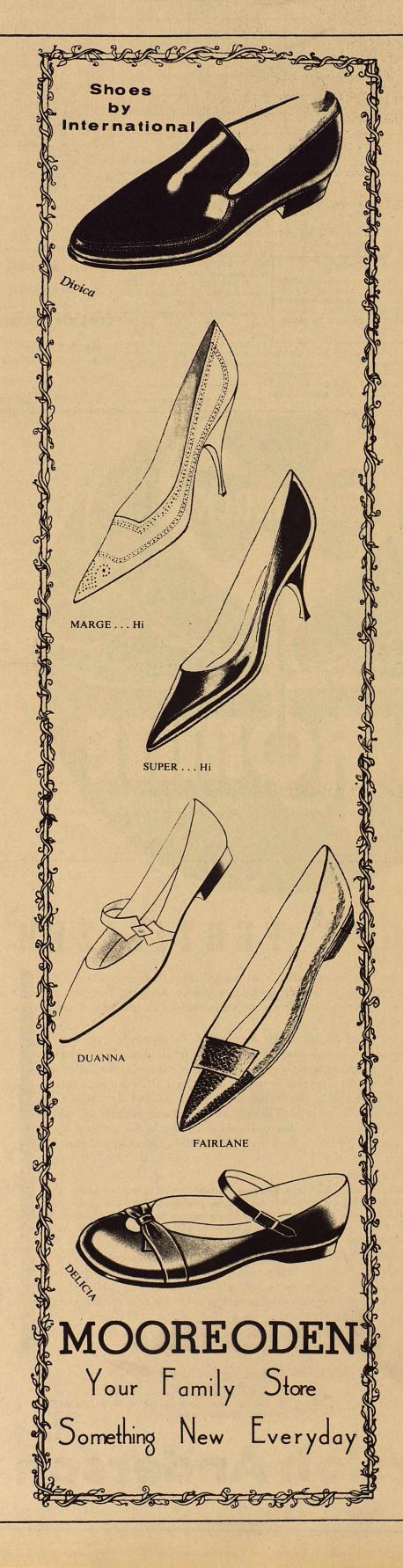


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# A Progress Review

Plains F. H. A.



During this year the Plains Chapter of the Future Home-makers of America have done many things. We have had programs on teenage problems personality, teenagers place in the home, and current events.

Among our activities we have had a baking contest and a barbeque for our parents and the parents of the FFA at Christmas, we had a caroling party and sent Christmas cards to the mental hospital in Big Springs. Our new members were iniated by cleaning up the Plains Cemetery. We had a school spirit week and in March our members attended an Area FHA meeting.

We participated in FHA week, March 31 thru April 6. This was a high point in the years activities. During this week the girls put roses on the teachers desks, served coffee to the faculty, wore the pin and colors, red and white, of the organization, had a "no gripe" day, had a school wide clean up day, attended church as a group, and had a family day.

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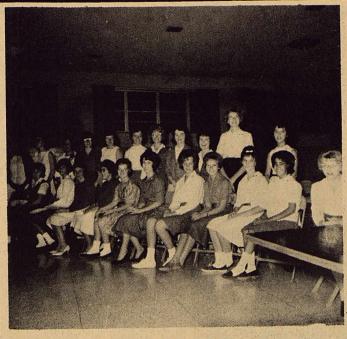
The officers of our organization are as follows: President, Sarah Hunt, Vice President, Paula Tidwell, Secretary, Letha Watson, Parlimentarian, Freida Copper, Historian, Loretta Taylor, Reporter, Ann Lattimore, Pianist, Dana Bryson, Photographer, Sharon Pierce.

This year we have had some of our girsl recieve an award which is considered very high by members of the FHA throughout our country. This award is a degree of achievement of goals accomplished by the member. The FHA has 3 such goals, Junior, Chapter, and State,

The first two are awarded

The first two are awarded by the chapter to girls who have met the requirements. The state degree is awarded by a state wide committee, D'Lynn McGinty is the only girl who has worked for and received her state degree this year. Next year Sarah Hunt, Loretta Taylor and Dana Bryson are to work for their State Degree.

Our Chapter has been very active this year. We would like to extend a special "thank you" to our sponsor, Miss Carolyn Nelson, and to our Chapter Parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Field, and Mr. and Mrs. Tucker.



Pictured above are the new members in the local F. H. A. Chapter.



President, Sarah Hunt pins a new member at the formal Initiation.



Junior and Chapter degrees were awarded during a barbeque this year. Pictured above are the girls who received them.



Baking Contest Winners



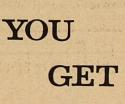
### F. H. A. Chapter News

The local chapter of FHA met Tuesday, April 9, in the School cafeteria. The meeting was called to order by president Sarah Hunt, Following the opening ritual a devotional was given by Darlene and Dene McDonald, D'Lynn McGinty, and Gail O'Neil, Sarah Hunt was elected girl of the month.

Tuesday night's guest speaker was Johnny Moore. Mr. Moore gave a very interesting talk on the teenager's place in the home. Following Mr. Moore's talk, Janith Tucker gave a report concerning the district FHA meeting which was held March 23 in Odessa. Hostesses Sylvia McGinty, Sandy Randall, Patsy Perrin, and Gail O'Neil served cold drinks following the meeting.



Cleaning the Cemetery are three of the new members, this was done on Initiation Day.





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Easter will again be highligh-

ted early Sunday morning by the residents of the Plains ar-

ea with a Sunrise Service of

ship of the various churches

of Plains, First Baptist, First

Christian, First Methodist and

The Plains Assembly of God

year will be provided by Mrs.

Rod Duff, playing an organ furnished by the First Baptist

Two sermonettes will be given by The Rev. Walter Driver of First Methodist, who

will speak on the subject of

the Cross; and The Rev. E. L.

Witt of the Assembly of God,

who will speak on the Ressur-

The pastoral prayer and the reading of the Scripture

will be done by The Rev. Johnnie Moore of First Chris-

tian Church, and the bene-diction will be given by The

Rev. James Bozeman, of the

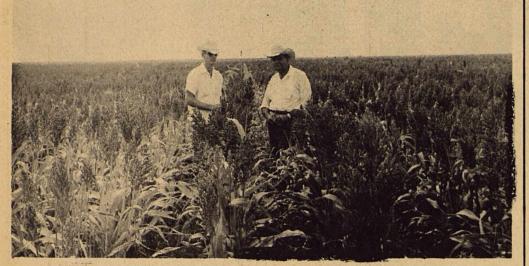
Church, and singing will led by H. W. Culwell.

Music for the services this

The annual service is held each year under the leader-

Worship.

Churches.



the 1961 grain soghum crop on the Robert Chambliss farm near

Plains. The crop was planted in 28 inch rows for purposes of wind erosion control and crop

residue use. It harvested 5, 500 pounds per acre with just one cultivation.

Tsa Mo Ga club held its town hall meeting on Public Affairs on Monday, April 8th. Five club members took part in this discussion of local, state national, and international

Mrs. Joe Curry told the group of Plains city government. She said, the city employed nine people and operated under a mayor-council form of city government. She also said the city properties are a million dollar business. This includes the city owned gas, water, sewer, and electric systems. Mrs. Curry believes the sewer system may need enlarging soon because of the fast growth rate of the town. At the time the city incorporated there were about 40 meters, and the city now boasts over 400.

Mrs. E. W. Craig gave a brief history of the county system. She also explained our form of government, and other forms used in parts of the United States. Mrs. Craig said the Jr. College and golf course were new county projects being discussed.

Mrs. Morris Lowe discussed

several bills being voted on in the state government. She said an attempt was being made to lower the age by one year for inflicting capital punishment of minors. A bill has also been presented to require driver education in all high schools.

Mrs. Paul Cobb said one of the big national problems was the unemployment situation. She also discussed the relationship between both houses of congress and the President, which she said was basically

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on the International Front, the liberals were about to upset the Conservatives in Canada. Labor is the number one problem in France, and Russia is trying to make a pipe-line deal with western Europe to carry crude oil from the Pacific ocean to the Rhine river. If this deal goes through

in Europe.

Mrs. Paul Cobb acted as moderator for the group and conducted a brief question and answer period concerning

Russia will control all the oil

statements made by the group. Mrs. Bill Loyd, club delage gave a report on the Caprock district convention which was held in Lubbock last week,

Entertaining the group were Susie Cooke and Robert Field, who sang three numbers and danced to the accompaiment of Mrs. J. E. Cooke at the panio. The club decided to hold

a bake sale and contribute the money to the cemetery association instead of a work day at the cemetery. Mrs. Wayne Chadwick co-chairman of the Cancer drive ask for volunteers to work on the Cancer drive. Proceeds from the drive are due April 16th.

Mrs. St. Romain handed out sketches of a proposed change in the old court house for a youth center. Every one interested can contact Mrs. St. Romain for details.

Mss. Sherm Henard and Mrs. Morris Lowe entertained during the social hour. The table was laid with a brown linen cloth and the Easter theme was carried out useig an assortment of tulips. Open face sandwiches shaped like the state of Texas were served. with an assortment of beet pickles and onions. A bit of pepper marked Plains on the Texas sandwich. Iced coke and white fruit cake were also served. After an enjoyable social hour, the group adjourned to meet April 22.

### lota Pi Meets In Clubroom

Regular meeting of Iota Pi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was conducted April 2 at the clubroom here in Plains.

Florine Hayes was hostess for the evening meeting. Jean Craft, president of the local club, presided over the business session.

Margaret Taylor, the club program director, spoke on "Making Room For Each Oth-

Archie Glover gave, "Our Responsibility Toward Others. " Next meeting will be April 16, it was announced.

### Searchers Meet

The Searchers Class of the wards, Mr. and Mrs. Hoss newsome, Mr. and Mrs. Buster

First Christian Church met in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Moore for their party. A delicious meal of roasts of beef and pork with green beans, salad and cake were

served to Mr. and Mrs. Dickie

With Moore's enough with their bidding. Also, East could have overcalled with a heart and given West a clue for the lead. If West had decided to lead through North's diamonds, Green, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ed-

Graham, the James Andersons, and Mrs. Bill Fitzgerald. Password and Madlibs were enjoyed for the remainder of

the evening.

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South played the king from the board which East won with the

ace. East returned the queen of

hearts which was ruffed in the

closed hand. South cleared the

trumps in two rounds ending in

the closed hand. South then tried

the diamond finesse and after los-ing the king, could lay the hand

COMMENT: I have to disagree

with this bidding. It's surprising that North and South reached

game even with this good hand.

Neither of them was aggressive

then East possibly would not have

led from the ace queen of hearts

and would have returned a dia-

mond. Then South would have had

a sluff for the hearts on the extra

diamond tricks and would have

Meeting

Class of the First Baptist Church met in Fellowship hall of the

Church for their social. The minutes were read by Mrs.

Robinson. The devotion was brought by Mrs. E. B. League.

over to Mrs. I. J. Duff, who presented Mrs. R. B. Wauson

with many beautiful gifts in

a house warming.
Hostesses were: Mesdames:

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The meeting was turned

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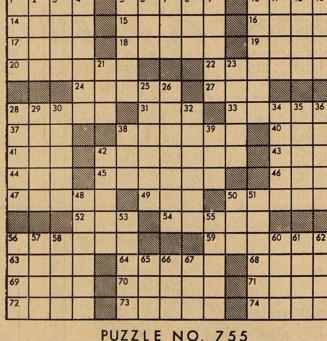
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Rev. ROBERT H. HARPER North and South vulnerable. South CHALLENGE OF THE RESURRECTION the Messiah and he later wrote to ful!"

THE Resurrection brings the greatest challenge, perhaps with Christ, seek the things which are above."



PUZZLE NO. 755

known to men. A distinguished Much depends upon a man's atman has written that death has titude in determining what he brought into human life a new sees. He may look downward and spirit from which all noble and his eyes are darkened by the heroic things come. The horizon shadows of earth. But if he looks that limits human life defines it up, he will have stars in his eyes and makes it great.

You will remember reading in Pil

But a greater challenge than grims' Progress that the man with death does the apostle find, as he the muck rake was so intent upon the little and sordid things of earth

that he did not see the crown of McGinty Abstract Co. JUST A THOUGHT: gold held just above his head. It is quite possible that many A friend told me of two ladies

of the good things of life rewho were driving through a beaumain undiscovered because tiful stretch of country where na someone spends too much time ture unfolded in a changing pano looking for things to be unhaprama of rustic charm. As they py about. drove down a long slope, where all things were touched with gold meets the glorified Jesus as He en light from the setting sun, one

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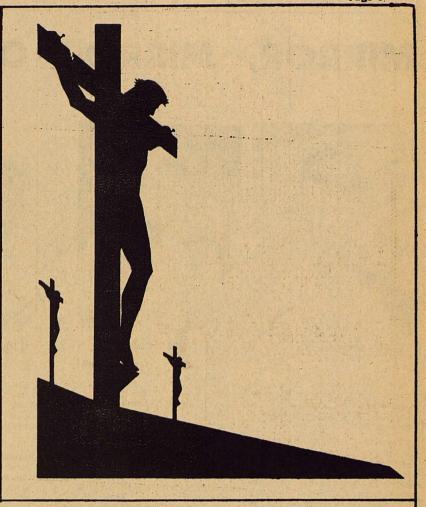
well as an increase in yield of grain sorghum. Consequently, both the added protein and added yield must be taken into account in calculating the most profitable rates of nitrogen to apply.

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And our soul's most utter need.

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Or monastic devotee,
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Easter Sunrise Services are again this year being provided for the Plains area residents, by the Churches of Plains.

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The special services will take place in Stanford Park at 6:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday.

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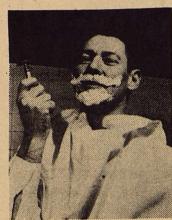
be the only entrants from 5-A

in the Regional Meet.

### MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL



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Romanticist



**Tightwad** 



Hypochondriac

You brides-to-be, have you ever peeked at your future husband when he's shaving? If so, you may have gotten a view of the real him.

There's something about shaving that seems to bare a man's soul as well as his whiskers, according to Gillette researchers, who have supervised more than 750,000 shaves for the research laboratory of the safety razor company.

These researchers noted that the manner in which a man lathers his face and handles his razor may reflect his mood

and even give a clue to his personality. Needless to say, girls who daw ho likes to stare at himself admiringly in the mirror, while lathering his face with short, artistic strokes. From an egotist shive this a gal can probably expect only pictures of himself as birthday presents, bum jokes and complaints about cooking. However, girls who don't mind going "for broke" can look to the romantic type who gay-ly applies a lather mustache and goatee on his face for kicks. He may also be a generous soul, but this can extend to

to get ahead, you should have no trouble spotting your boy. Even while shaving, this go-getter's at work, rehearsing his speech for the boss to get himself that cherished raise.

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DISCUS—1. Sammy Faulkner, Seagraves. 123-0; 2 Wendell White, O'Donnell. 114-4.

POLE VAULT—1. Bob Moore, O'Donnell. 10-0; 2. John Robertson, Plains,
10-0 (places dicided on fewer misses).
HIGH JUMP—1. The between Jerry
Utecht, O'Donnell, and Wendell White.
O'Donnell, 5-4.
BROAD JUMP—1. Jerry Utecht, O'Donnell, 19-4; 2. Craig Lesile, Tahoka,
19-11/2.
SHOT PUT—1. Bobby Furlow, O'Donnell. 45-8; 2. Larry McCallister, Wink,
43-24/2.
440-YARD RELAY—1, Tahoka 46.3; 2-1,
Plains 46.4.

830-YARD RUN—1, Scotty Johnson, Sea-graves, 2:11.8; 2, Richard Spencer, Plains, 2:12, HIGH HURDLES—1, Jerry Utecht, O'-Donnell, 15.6; 2, Earnie Anderson, Plains, 15.8.

MILE RELAY—1. O'Donnell 3:36.3; 2. Seagraves 3:40.

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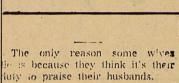
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Pumpkin Custard

There is also the chronic hypochondriac, who is so busy diagnosing his imaginary ail-ments he hardly has time to shave. He'd take an aspirin for his headache, but he's afraid it would only make him feel better. Not necessarily bad husband material, girls, as long as you don't mind playing Flor-In District Meet

#### Creamed Potatoes Pink Apple Sauce Hot Bread & Butter Strawberry Preserves THURSDAY 18th Hot Cornbread & Butter Apricot Cobbler SWEPT EVENT-- James respectively, won first and Tippett and James Hampton, FRIDAY 19th Buttered Green Peas Cheese & Macaroni Cabbage, Carrot & Raisin



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220-YARD DASH—1, Steve Green, Tahoka, 23.7; 2, Clyde Lynn, Plains, 24.1,
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family and relatives gather for the noon meal. Many families will have friends join them, too. Now is a good time to start planning the menu for

ned around baked ham. This festive roast always makes such a grand appearance on the

fall pig crop has resulted in increased supplies of pork this spring. You will find some, attractive prices on hams, chops and bacon, says Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension Service Consumer Marketing specialist.

A ham is a meat on which the carver of the family can show skill in carving. If the ham is allowed to "set" for 15 to 20 minutes afer remov ing from the oven it will carve

The carver probably will appreciate it if the garnishes are kept simple. Too many get in the way of carving. Sprigs of parsley or spiced

Consider the choice of ham. For convenience to-day almost all hams can be placed in two groups according to the cooking procedure they require. These are the "fully cooked" and the "cook-before-eating"

they come from the market,

The 4-H Favorite Food Contest will be held in the Clubroom in Plains, April 26th beginning at 6:00 p.m. The County winners will go to the District Elimination May 4th at Texas Tech. The members in the senior group of the first and second place district contest will become elligible to participate in the June 5th Round-Up at College Station.

The greatest awards, however, point out the state leaders, is the experience gained by all 4-H members who participate in the different phases of 4-H Club work. Every participent, whether on the county, district, or state level is a winner for they have increased their knowledge about ed training incitizenship leadership, and sportsmanship Their association with leaders

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apples would be sufficient.

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Awards to state winners include medals, trips for some to National contest, opportunities for others to compete for National honors later in the year and numerous awards provided by friends of 4-H for particular contests.

other 4-H members and others will help them. "The Chal-lenge is great" says the state

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