



# The Plains Record

Combined With The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961  
THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1963

OUR 33rd YEAR

NUMBER 17

## MOORE or Less

By Johnnie Moore

I have run into very few people that I just honestly don't like. By the time you really get acquainted with most anyone, you find some things in their personality, according to your tastes (which are probably sub-normal anyway) that you don't care for, but, just about everyone has enough good points that we wind up liking them pretty good.

It goes without saying that certainly not a single one of us is perfect, nor a pure joy to be around all the time.

But, you know, it sure seems that some people really work at the business of being offensive.

Maybe you've met one of the species I'm speaking of. It's that scourge of society: that robber of tranquility; that creep (that's really not strong enough language), known as the "Plain-Spoken Person."

Certainly there is nothing at all wrong with telling the truth (some even say it's the best policy). The business of being straight-forward and direct in our dealings with others is to be commended.

But, some pass this point by several giant steps.

That is the person who just has to be frank for "the good of everyone concerned." You have probably seen the type. "Oh, my dear that is a really beautiful dress you are wearing; but it just doesn't do a thing for you."

This is the same old biddy that usually tries to run everybody's business, and makes everyone miserable in the process.

It's usually this same kind of person, that just has to be yaking (whether it's any of their business or not) that also commits another, and I think one of the worst bad-mannerisms that can be thought of.

That is to ignore another person. Did you ever see that happen? When one person says something and is just ignored by the one they're speaking to? This is the biggest insult to the personality

of an individual that I know anything, at all, about.

I suppose people who fall into this category should be pitted instead of being scolded. They must sure be trying to cover up some big deficit in their own make-up to be constantly calling attention to someone else's foibles.

You know, I bought a ball point pen once, that had with it a card of instructions with these words on it "pen will begin to flow too freely when pen is almost empty." There is maybe just a bare possibility that these same words apply to butinskys. Their heads are just almost empty so their words flow just too freely.

Thank goodness, there are not too many people who are guilty of this offense, for if there were, life wouldn't be nearly so pleasant.

.....  
We told that there is a crisis in education, that a \$1.2 billion omnibus federal program is needed. But we spent 6 percent of our national income on schools, compared with 2.2 percent in 1913.

We are told that there is a classroom shortage in American public schools, but we are building 70,000 classrooms a year and at this rate will build 100,000 more classrooms this decade than supporters of federal aid to education say will be needed.

We are told that American children are not being well educated. But 70 percent of our youths complete high school; half go to college, and most of these graduate.

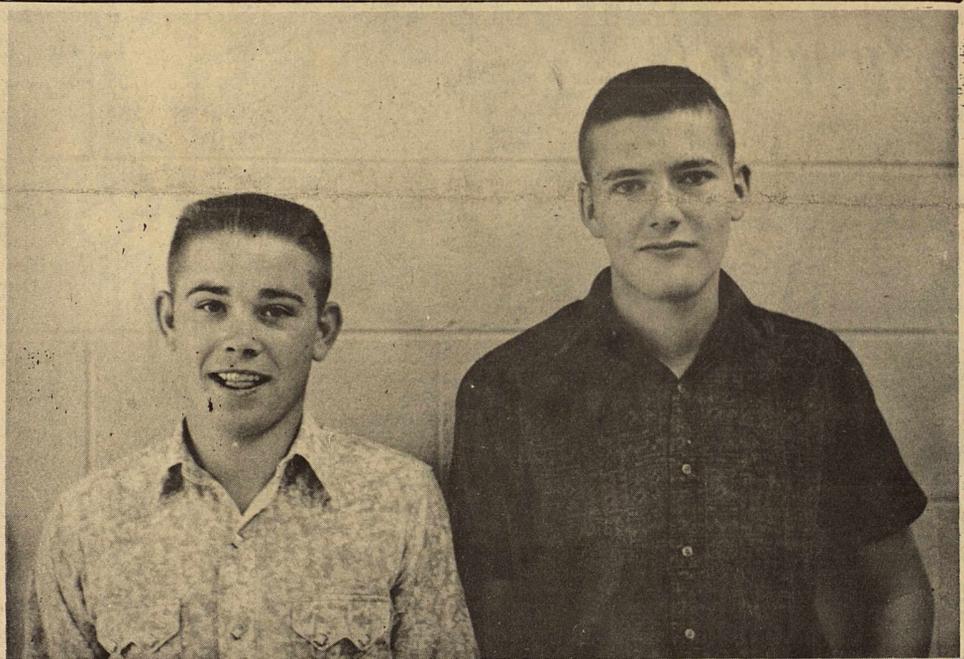
There are flaws, but we magnify them because our schools have done so well that we expect perfection.

But if the history of federal subsidies in other fields (agriculture for example) were repeated, the hand-out route would prove no route to perfection.

It would seem common sense to leave the job of education our children with the persons now in charge. No other nation on earth ever has pursued education so successfully as ours, and none has prospect of doing so.



IN ABLINE--Pictured above are the members of the Plains volleyball team who are at present in Abilene taking part in the State finals in volleyball. They were the 1962 champions and expectations are for them to carry home the 1963 crown.



FIRST AND SECOND--James Tippet on the right, won first place in the region 1A science contest and James Hampton won second place making Plains the only school represented in Austin in the science contest from this area, as far as class A schools are concerned. Tippet won first place in class A state last year and both boys will be competing in Austin next week.

## Holly Sugar Mill Looking To This Area

Holly Sugar Corp., processors of beet sugar, is interested in the sugar beet growing endeavors of Gaines and Yoakum County farmers but is remaining non-committal regarding possible acreage allocations for the area.

That was the report today from a delegation of men representing the Gaines-Yoakum Sugar Beet Association. The delegation met Monday with Dexter Lilly, plant manager of the Holly plant now under construction at Hereford.

Included in the group were Charles Nance, president of the Gaines-Yoakum Sugar Beet Association, Nuel Holleman, Horace Hancock and Maxie Davie, all of Seminole.

The delegation sought a sugar beet acreage allotment for the Gaines-Yoakum area.

"The Holly official did not commit his company to anything," reported Davie. "But he did say that the company is interested in Gaines-Yoakum sugar beet endeavors,

especially if a local crop could be grown for harvest before or after the annual Hereford area harvest of October to November period."

Davie explained that the regular October - December Hereford area harvest would be ample to keep the plant running at capacity during that period, and that the Holly people appeared to be interested in the earlier or later crop in order to maintain a longer production period.

"The Holly representative told us that the best is a 'cold weather' plant and that it's possible that a Gaines-Yoakum beet could be planted and grown for a post-December harvest," added Davie.

Davie quoted the sugar man as saying his company would like to see Gaines-Yoakum experimental plots of beets. Persons interested in planting experimental plots were urged by Davie to contact a director of the local association.

What with a shortage of imported sugar, demands are increasing in the U. S.

Davie quoted the Holly representative as being optimistic that there would be no federal sugar beet acreage restrictions for some time to come. Meanwhile, sugar refineries are handling acreage allocations on a plant capacity basis.

## Youth Center

Because of a great deal of discussion about the proposal that has been made concerning the possibility of converting the second story of the old courthouse here into a youth center, Judge Stanley Duvall, who originally made the proposal, has been asked to meet with several of the local interest groups. One such will be the Plains Lions Club and

### SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICER HERE MAY 2

Many people lose money because they don't check on their social security when they reach retirement age, according to John G. Hutton, Lubbock Social Security District Manager. In many cases these people are still working and believe they cannot get any benefit payments unless they are completely retired.

Hutton urged workers age 62 or over, who have not applied for benefits, to check up on their social security status.

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security Office will be in Plains on May 2, in the courthouse at 1:30 p. m. and will be glad to assist in all matters pertaining to social security.

## Plains Wins Regional UIL Meet

Plains High School won the class A U. I. L. literary contests in Region 1-A in which they took part last Friday and Saturday.

The Texas Tech campus was the site of competition for schools in this region of class B, A, and AA.

Plains led the class A field by a pretty wide margin with a total of 52 points in the six events which they entered.

Second place winner was Canutillo with 37 points; and Panhandle won third with 30.

In commenting on the win yesterday before a high school assembly, Superintendent G. D. Kennedy stated that the

proudest moment in his life was when he learned that we had won the Regional literary title. He said, "This is indicative of the well-rounded program for which we strive."

Three first or second places were won by Plains students, thereby qualifying them to enter the state meet in Austin. Others won second place in other events, but only second places in science, number sense and track and field events for boys and volleyball for girls go to state.

James Tippet, last year's winner of the class A state championship in Science, won first in regional this year and also first in extemporaneous speaking, winning the right to represent Plains and this region in Austin in both events. James Hampton won

second place in science, and also will go to the state meet. Tippet and Hampton, it was pointed out, were winners of first and second in all classes of schools participating. Out of a possible 250 points on the test, Tippet scored 183, and Hampton 145. Nearest to either of these scores was 132, scored also by a class A boy.

At the assembly program yesterday the volleyball girls also were recognized as they are now on their way to Abilene to take part in the state meet, which they won last year.

Presentation of the new school annual "The Cowboy" also was made yesterday and it was revealed that the annual was dedicated this year to Mr. D. N. Taylor, high school principal.

## Lions Club & Band Joint Sponsors Variety Show Plans Told

Plans and preparations are rapidly taking shape for the big Variety Show to go on the stage here on May 3.

Jointly sponsoring the big

affair are the Plains Lions on behalf of their Scout Hut - Lions Den building fund; and the Cowboy Band on behalf of their summer band camp plans.

Proceeds from the show are to be divided equally between the two organizations.

Several acts of various natures and kinds will be on tap; including performances by the stage band of Plains High.

Anyone interested in furnishing talent for the show is asked to contact Mr. Gene Young who will direct the entire show.

The show is to be presented on Friday night, May 3, and is set to begin at 8 p. m.

Admission prices have been set at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

## Van Liew Services

Funeral services for Archie M. Van Liew of Plains were held here in First Christian Church on Tuesday of this week at 2 p. m.

Services were conducted by The Rev. Johnnie Moore, Pastor of the Church.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Van Liew, who would have been 63 years old on the day of the funeral services had suffered a lengthy illness. He passed away at the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston on April 20.

Interment was in the Plains Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Aline Van Liew of Morton; one son, R. J. of Plains; one daughter, Mrs. David Beck of Wolforth; five brothers; one sister; and four grandchildren.

Pall-bearers were Johnnie L. Fitzgerald, Dick McGinty, Glenn Morehouse, Roy Edwards, Duane McDonnell, and Joe Curry.

## Issues Said Clear-Cut In Wheat Vote

Issues on which wheat farmers will vote on May 21, are really very clear cut and are similar in most ways to programs which have been in effect for wheat crops in other years, according to many agricultural officials.

As in past votes on wheat quota, the May 21 referendum will determine the program for only one year, 1964.

And it has been pointed out that regardless of how the 1964 wheat vote turns out, the present law in the wheat supply situation assures that another referendum will be held in the spring of 1964 for the 1965 crop.

For the 1964 wheat crop.

Bill Overton, local ASCS manager, explained the favorable outcome of the May 21 referendum "approval by at least two-thirds of the wheat farmers voting" would mean that the wheat program available to program participants for next would include:

1. Allotments and quota's with penalties on excess wheat produced; 2. Price supports at two levels, averaging \$2 per bushel nationally for 80 percent of the normal production from the allotment acres but not more than the normal yield of planted acres, and averaging about \$1.30 per bushel nationally (See Page 2)



A. L. WILLIAMS--was named conservation farmer of the year for 1962 from Yoakum Soil Conservation District.

## Good Luck - Volleyball Girls

# The Plains Record

## And The Yoakum County Review

JOHN W. MOORE, Publisher

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# TAX CUT, JOB BOOST SEEN BY HUMPHREY

By U.S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.)  
Senate Majority Whip

It is vitally important for our economy not only to cut taxes, but to get the right kind of tax cut, and in sufficient amount to have a beneficial long-run impact.



Hubert H. Humphrey

We must have a tax structure that will support maximum employment, production, and purchasing power through a sustained rate of economic growth at levels considerably above those of the past decade.

At the present time our unemployment rate is around 6 percent and industry is from \$30 to \$40 million below productive capacity. Our unemployment problem will not be solved, our gross national product—which is a measure of all goods and services produced—will not be increased until we adjust our tax structure to alleviate the drag it exerts on our economy.

The most important thing that could be done immediately to spur our economy and aid in solving our unemployment problem would be to adopt President Kennedy's proposal for a \$10 billion cut in Federal taxes.

Such a reduction would, in the President's words, "release the brake of wartime tax rates which are now holding down growth at the very time we need more growth to create jobs."

Therefore, I strongly urge Congress and the public to support President Kennedy's proposals for tax cuts because they would stimulate the economy and make our tax system more equitable.

The need for tax reductions is to make our economy stronger, more productive, operating at fuller capacity, making use of our full industrial facilities and labor force.

A significant tax cut to increase spending and investing power would be the first major step in this direction. How would a tax cut promote growth? It would place \$10 billion more in the hands of American consumers and investors. This amount, as economists calculate, would be multiplied many times over in new markets, new equipment, new jobs, new payrolls, and again in

still more consumption and investment. The unemployment rate of about 6 percent points up the failure of the restrictive economic policies that brought on the recessions of 1958 and 1960 and demonstrates the urgent need for the new approach that President Kennedy is urging upon the nation.

The urgency to spur our economy is further emphasized by the fact that 26 million young Americans from the post-war "baby-boom" will enter the labor market in the 60's. Added to these new workers are those displaced by new technology on the farms and by automation.

It is obvious that unemployment will increase unless we step up our rate of economic growth. The economic gains produced by Federal tax cuts which make it possible to lift the living standards of all Americans, including still too many on the border of poverty.

The United States must not be satisfied with a "sluggish" economy when an "excellent" economy is possible through President Kennedy's \$10 billion Federal tax cut.

I am convinced that the Administration's tax objective is prudent and basically sound.

(From Page 1)

ally for the rest of the wheat produced; and 3. Diversion payments for shifting acreage from wheat production to a conserving use, made on both the mandatory acreage reduction "resulting from planting within the farm acreage allotment" and additional voluntary diverted acreage.

If the quotas are not approved by the necessary two-thirds, however, the program available for the 1964 crop wheat would include:

1. The same acreage allotments, and
2. Price at 50% of parity "about \$1.25 per bushel, national average, at current parity price levels" to farmers who plant within their allotments.

Overton said that notices of the 1964 wheat allotment have been mailed to all area producers.

He stated further that the May 21 referendum will be held for Yoakum County farmers will be held in the Plains Old Court House, and will open at 7:00 a. m., and will close at 7:00 p. m. Mr. B. F. Lowery will be chairman of the referendum committee.

All wheat growers, he stated will have a 1964 wheat allotment of 15 acres or more are eligible to vote and all farmers with an allotment of less than 15 acres may vote if they sign to participate in the program on or before May 14, 1963. Both man and wife are eligible to vote.

### For Women of Plains Area

# May Day Church Service

It was announced earlier this week that the Second Annual May Day Ladies Church Services will be held this year at 10 a. m. on Monday, May 6, in the Plains Assembly of God Church.

Women from the various Churches of Plains will participate in the program.

Ladies of the First Baptist Church will furnish the special music; and the congregational music will be led by Mrs. Johnnie Moore of First

Christian Church and piano will be played by Mrs. Bill Robertson.

Meditation will be furnished by First Methodist Church. Speaker, furnished by host Church is to be Mrs. Jimmy

Beggs who is soon to go as a missionary to Africa.

It was further stated that a nursery will be provided at the Church and that all women of the Plains area are invited to attend.

## Sorority Elects District Officers

District officers were elected at a meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sunday in Post. Gamma Mu chapter was hostess for the meeting with Mrs. Bernice Cochran, presiding.

Mrs. Jim Crawford of Gamma Nu Chapter in Lubbock was recognized as district outstanding ESA'er.

Officers elected were Mrs. Laverta Lovell of Post, president; Clara Jones vice president; Ann Helmstetter, recording secretary; Melba Duke of Plains, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Lowe of Plains, treasurer; Marlene Hamm of Plains, parliamentarian; Archie Glover of Plains, historian; Velma Wescott of Seminole, reporter; and Marion Becker of Post, district coordinator.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Bob Masten of Sudan, district past president with Mrs. Cochran, outgoing president, assisting. Entertainment was furnished by a sextet from Post.

Your youngsters will anticipate lunchtime eagerly when you tuck a surprise into their lunch boxes. Here's one idea: prepare white or chocolate cupcake batter. Spoon batter into paper muffin cups, filling cups 2/3 full. Into each white cupcake drop a milk chocolate candy kiss. Into the chocolate batter drop a miniature marshmallow. Then spoon on remaining batter and bake as directed. Frost tops of cupcakes, if you wish.

## BRIDGE



BY MARY STONE

No one vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ AK 9 4 2  
♥ 8 3  
♦ AK Q J 10  
♣ Q

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♠ J 7 6 5 3      ♠ 10  
♥ 10 9 7 5 2      ♥ 6 4  
♦ 7      ♦ 9 6 5 3  
♣ 9 7      ♣ K J 8 6 4 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ Q 8  
♥ AK Q J  
♦ 8 4 2  
♣ A 10 5 3

The Bidding:  
North    East    South    West  
1♦    pass    1♥    pass  
1♠    pass    2NT    pass  
4NT    pass    6NT    pass  
pass    pass

Opening lead: Five of spades.  
South had thirteen sure tricks without a finesse. South took the three top spade tricks, four hearts, five diamonds, and the ace of clubs. This was a perfect no-trump hand.

**COMMENT:** North should have jumped the bid on the second round to two no trump. South would have realized the combined value of the hands and shown the ace of clubs. Then the grand slam could have been reached.

ACROSS

1 Boredom  
6 Kind of pastry  
10 Cook  
14 Part of hammer (pl.)  
15 Lamb's pen name  
16 Valorous man  
17 Anglo-Saxon coin  
18 Movement  
20 Wild Buffalo of India  
21 Drunkards  
23 Cooking vessel  
24 Short sleep  
26 Plural ending  
27 Unclosed  
29 Hog  
30 Interjection of silence  
31 More mentally dull  
34 A place  
36 River island  
37 Domesticates  
39 Paper  
42 Preposition  
44 Chairs  
46 On the ocean  
47 Looks at  
49 Genus of geese  
51 Silkworm  
52 Thrusts back

DOWN

1 Epic poetry  
2 Roman emperor  
3 Tidy  
4 Prefix; not  
5 Doctrine  
6 Rocky Mountain range  
7 Came to earth  
8 River (Sp.)  
9 Kind of acid  
10 Skin  
11 Pronoun  
12 Sea eagles  
13 To pawn off as genuine  
19 Musical dramas  
22 To seed  
25 Culture medium  
28 To fondle  
29 Mails  
30 Tantalizes  
31 Cruise  
32 Cover inner surface of  
33 Animal (pl.)  
34 Inclines  
35 Meadow  
38 Repeats  
40 Simple  
41 Stated

43 Native metal  
45 Part of flower (pl.)  
48 Small barracuda  
50 Tattered cloth  
53 Chooses  
55 Corded cloth  
56 Chose  
57 Pocketbook  
59 Metal containers  
61 Mimicker  
62 To please  
64 Race track  
65 To split asunder  
66 Cravats  
68 City in Paraguay  
70 Fish eggs  
71 Sprite  
76 Either (a notehand breve)

Answer To Puzzle No. 756

SEPIA SVAN GARM  
KNELL KITE ARIA  
INLET ASEA NEST  
DUE ONTO RINSES  
SIER OER IRE  
AIT SNARLED  
CHURN STAG LEVE  
RAVES PLUGENOA  
ARE TALE NITER  
MEANDER FUR  
EAN SHA ELMS  
GREENS PINT EAT  
LIND ITER OTATE  
ANTE LINE PASTE  
DEED ENDS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14						15						16
17						18	19					20
21		22	23					24	25			26
		27	28					29				30
31	32	33						34				35
36		37	38					39				40
41		42	43	44				45				46
47		48	49					50				51
		52	53					54				55
56	57		58					59				
60		61						62			63	64
65		66						67			68	69
70		71						72			73	74
75		76						77			78	79

Mrs. H. H. Neel on the State Line, mother of Mrs. Jack Stagg, was severely burned Saturday in her home when her clothes caught fire. She is in the Yoakum County Hospital with 30% of her body burned. The family reported she is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Turner have been attending his mother who underwent surgery in Lubbock at the Methodist Hospital. Her condition is reported to be satisfactory.

## How to Get a Deeper View of the News!

If you wanted to choose just one section of a newspaper each week as a quick way to become superbly "informed"—that section could be "Perspective" in The Houston Post.

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## Treated Pine Posts Best Fence Buy

Properly treated pine posts are the landowner's best fencing buy, says Bill Smith, extension forester at Texas A & M College. They can cut fencing costs substantially and offer the lowest cost per year of service life of any wooden posts available.

Treated posts are more resistant to grass fires in addition to being extremely decay resistant, says Smith. Cedar, mulberry, bois d'arc, and locust are naturally durable woods, but the forester advises that these posts should contain at least two-thirds

heartwood. He explains that the lighter colored sapwood is not decay resistant and will not last as long as the heartwood.

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## SUNDAY'S SERMON

Rev. ROBERT H. HARPER MAY

THE month of May is a month of brightness and gladness that marks the passing of winter and heralds the coming and fruition of summer. As the poet expresses it of June, it is equally true of May that whether we look or whether we listen we hear life murmur or see it glisten.

And the month has an ever

## JUST A THOUGHT:

Every man has the opportunity to help make the world a better place in which to live; and each man should begin by undertaking a program of self-examination and self-improvement.

tenor on its way that seldom brings much change of golden day and balmy night. So Mr. Tenyson asks of a certain situation "After all the stormy changes shall we find a changeless May?"

In answer to the poet's question, it may be said that the permanence of May depends upon the permanence of the sentiments of the heart. For "out of the heart are the issues of life" and if the faith of the heart be constant, the man whose heart it is will know the balm and the happiness of a changeless May.

He who walks toward the light will find light on his pathway and all the shadows of self and selfish desires will fall behind him and he will indeed find for himself a changeless May.

Are there dieters in your family? Assure their continuing good health and vitality with well-planned, low calorie meals rich in the nutrients they need. Dieter or not, every adult needs these foods daily: 4 or 5 servings of enriched or whole grain breads or cereals, 2 cups of milk or its equivalent in other products, 2 or more servings of lean meat or other protein-rich food and 4 or more servings of fruits and vegetables.

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## Curry - Edwards Drug

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It's the most graphic illustration we know to point up your immediate insurance needs during the season.

## Lloyd Insurance

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450-3595 Plains, Texas

# Plowin' Out the Corners

"There is a tide in the affairs of men . . . When taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; . . . Omitted, all the voyage of their life . . . Is bound in shallows and miseries."

The above was the starting lines of "Church and Home," a little church bulletin put out by the Rev. Ford A. Ellis, minister of the North Amarillo Christian Church. Bro. Ellis was quoting from the writings of the "Bard of Aven."

It does seem true that Lady Luck always knocks loud and strong at some time in our life. If we open up, get up and take every advantage of the situation when the flood runs high we are often blessed for all time to come.

However, I have never felt that we should give up just because we missed out on the one big opportunity. I am sure that even the Bard would recommend that we keep on digging in the shallow water even though the deep tide has passed us by.

Thank you, Bro. Ellis, for sending us the little publication. We always receive a good thought from it. Likely as not, we are thanking the Reverend when it is the little woman that has gone to the trouble of mailing us a copy even though we are not a member of his group.

If I remember correctly, this good pastor enjoyed the story of the Baptist and a member of his church who got into a hot argument. Finally the Baptist lost his temper and shouted: "Well, on the top, the trailer was filled with cotton bolls made of cotton don't care what you say, you are balls and brown construction paper. Various games were played and not going to make a Christian out of me."

Happiness is often overlooked in our haste to find it all done up in a pretty package and with the price tag on it. . . .

People who look down on other folks may be only living on a bluff.

A lot of people can be depended upon—depended upon that is, to be around when they need you.

If you can't find it in the dictionary, the atlas, or the encyclopedia, don't be discouraged, ask for it the next time you are in your local grocery store. If your family budget looks sick at the end of the month it may not be the things you ate, it may be all those new aids to better living that get included in our weekly shopping list. Just for fun, the next time you buy groceries and start to unpack the sacks, separate the items that were not on your list back in the thirties. If you are amazed at the things you could do without, you are too old for the draft. . . .

Mrs. C. O. Harper of San Diego, He who throws mud loses ground.

## PHILLIPS '66'



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Woody's '66'  
Oil & Hardware

# Of Interest To The Women

## Tsa Mo Ga Has School Program

Twelve high school students presented a program on Student Government, and the functions of three departments of the Plains school for Tsa Mo Ga club, Monday, April 22 at the club house.

Mrs. J. M. Tippet was program director for the evening. She introduced her son, James, who introduced the student council. The council consists of three members from the senior class, two members from the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes. They are James Tippet-President, Mike Field-Vice President, Mary Johnson-Secretary, Sarah K. Field-Treasurer, Ann Lattimore-Reporter, D'Lynn McGinty-Parliamentarian, and Richard Spencer, Harold Swann and Patsy Tipton. These students told of the duties of the members of the council. They said, the council is a means of student government through student representation. It is a means of promoting better understanding between teacher and student, and between the school and the community.

The council also helps secure assembly programs for the school. Ann Lattimore, D'Lynn McGinty and Spencer were the representatives to the State Student Council meeting. Ann Lattimore told of this trip and the objectives of the meetings in Abilene.

Mary Johnson, representative to Girl's State in Austin spoke on her trip and the convention. She said the approach to patriotism was the most inspiring part of her trip and experience at girl's state.

Ty Earl Powell, President of the local chapter of FFA told of the activities of the Future Farmers in Plains. He said the chapter trained judging teams in five different fields of work, but only had two this year. They are in stock judging, and diary judging. These teams will compete with others in the district meet held in Lubbock. He told of the shop and welding equipment available for their use.

Sarah Hunt, President of the local chapter of the Future Home Makers of America, told

of the chapter activities and special projects. She said, some of the special projects

consists of having a local hair stylist speak on hair styles and charm. One of the chapter mothers spoke on current events. This was to stimulate interest in affairs concerning the individual and how to look for them. The group also held a baking contest, had a work day at the cemetery to initiate new members. At Christmas,

the group goes carolling, and sent Christmas cards to mental patients, in the State hospital, and sent two delegates with their sponsor to the State Convention in Dallas. Sarah closed her talk with the FFA Creed.

Sarah K. Field, member of the championship Volley Ball team spoke on Physical Education for girls in the Plains Schools. She stated, Physical Education is set up to help the individual in mental, moral and social development. The State requires that P. E. be taken two years, but Plains school requires four years unless the individual has an excuse from a Doctor. The local department offers badminton, archery, tennis, shuffleboard, table tennis, trampoline, tumbling, soft ball, soccer and exercises. The only competitive sport is volleyball. The girls will be playing in the state volleyball meet soon.

Cote Trout, District Vice President of FFA spoke on the Future Farmers of America. He said, some sixty years before the birth of Christ, Cicero, the Roman statesman and orator said, "of all occupations from which gain is secured, there is none better than Agriculture, nothing more productive, nothing sweeter and nothing more worthy of a free man". Cote said, "the FFA is 100% American in its ideals and outlook, and has no outside affiliations. One of the chief objectives of modern

agriculture and of the FFA is better days through better ways.

After a business meeting the club adjourned for the social hour. Mrs. J. M. Tippet and Mrs. Harvey Stotts acted as hostesses for the occasion.

## State Line HDC Gives Skit

The State Line Home Demonstration Club presented a skit on dental problems of various age group at District II meeting in Lubbock.

The skit, "Daily Dental Data", portrayed a day in a Dentist reception room. The dental problems were discussed

concerning the mother-to-be, six year old, teen-ager, mother, and grandmother.

Mrs. Cumin-Event was Mrs. Don Young, Six year old, Mrs. R. G. Hartman, Teen-ager, Mrs. Roy Perkins, mother, Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Grandmother, Mrs. Loren Gayle and receptionist, was Mrs. Tom Box.

## Park Service Viewed By Dirt Gardeners

Members of the Plains Dirt Gardeners met Thursday night in the Clubroom.

"History of the National Park Service" was prepared by Mrs. A. H. Bacon with Mrs. L. O. Smith presenting the program. Two films on con-

servation of our natural resources were shown and enjoyed by all.

The hostesses for the evening were Mesdames: L. O. Smith, Eddie Taylor and J. M. Tippet. Thirteen persons attended. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p. m., May 16.

## WSCS Meets In Fitzgerald Home

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Fitzgerald Thursday, April 11.

Mrs. Robert Rucker, Mrs. W. B. White, Mrs. P. M. Williams, Mrs. L. O. Smith, Mrs. H. F. Barnes, and Mrs. Charles Williams participated in the

program, "Lord, Teach Us To Pray".

The hostess served refreshments to Mesdames: Rucker, W. B. White, P. M. Williams, Charles Williams, L. O. Smith, H. F. Barnes, and Leo White. The next meeting will be April 25th in the home of Mrs. Barnes.

## Searchers Meet in Anderson Home

The Searchers Class of the First Christian Church met in the James Anderson Home last Wednesday evening.

A delicious meal was served buffet style. Barbeque burgers potato salad, cake, coffee, tea and lots of trimmings.

Enjoying the evening were Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hoss Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Green, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards, the Bill Fitzgeralds and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gross.

Croquet and badminton were played the remainder of the evening.

CARD OF THANKS

May we express our sincere appreciation and gratitude for the kindness and thoughtfulness of our friends and neighbors during the time of the loss of our beloved father.

A special thanks for all the food and the beautiful flowers sent to us.

To Dr. Lynn, we would, also like to say a special note of thanks for all the time and effort he have us during our father's illness.

May God richly bless each and every one of you.

Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Van Liew and family.

Mr. & Mrs. David Beck and family.

## International ESA Week

Jean Craft, president of the Iota Pi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha here, yesterday explained why the internationally known sorority observes April 28 through May 4 as ESA International Week.

"Epsilon Sigma Alpha is one of the oldest off-campus sororities in existence," Mrs. Craft said. "It was founded in 1929 at Jacksonville,

Calif., who has ordered and re-ordered copies of "Plowin' Out the Corners" in book form. sends us a handful of tea napkins with the following thought printed on them:

Who enter here must leave without— . . . All envy, malice, greed, and doubt. . . . For joy or faith the door stands wide. . . . For grief or need there's room inside. . . . Come on in. . . .

Texas, by a group of energetic women who believed that when the doors of academic education close behind us on graduation day, we face a severe challenge.

That's the challenge of fitting into the economic and social structure of the fast-paced world around us. So many young women of today either fail to understand their role and responsibility in that world or understand it, still fear to assume it.

The local ESA president said the sorority developed in to an international organization soon after E. Robert Palmer assumed command of the sorority in 1941.

Palmer is a widely recognized educator, philosopher, author and lecturer.

"Now that ESA is International in scope," Mrs. Craft said "we have the opportunity to help spread ESA's principles of freedom and equality through the world.

"ESA International Week recognizes all three facets of our sorority, the social, the philanthropic and the educational. But during that week, our 1,500 chapter and more than 40,000 members place special emphasis on our philanthropic project.

"We're proud of the contributions we make to our own community. But we're equally proud of the more than \$1 million annually which ESA Chapter just like this one are donating to the welfare and comfort of the needy."

### THANKYOU

We wish to express our appreciation for all the acts of kindness, sympathy and the floral offerings extended by friends and neighbors at the time of our bereavement.

C. L. Schmitz  
Earl and Monroe

### HUMBLE TIPS



"Make it Snappy—We're in a Hurry"

When you trade with us, it's always snappy service.

W.G. Lattimore



SIGNS PROCLAMATION-----Plains Mayor, Buddy Hanna, is pictured signing a proclamation stating that April 28 to May 4, 1963, is Epsilon Sigma Alpha International in Plains along with many other cities and towns throughout the world. The local chapter is Iota Pi Sorority.

Here It Is

Planting Time Is

Cotton Planting That Is!!!

All Varieties Select & Certified Cotton Seed For Sale

Here Again

# COTTON GROWERS DELINTING CO.

SEE US FOR HIGH GERMINATION; GOOD QUALITY SEED

# Gillis Attends Commission

C. R. Gillis, Veterans County Service Officer for Yoakum County, attended a Regional Rehabilitation Clinic for Veterans Service Officers which was conducted in Lubbock on April 18-19.

This Regional Clinic was conducted by the Veterans Affairs Commission, in cooperation with the various veterans organizations and the Veterans County Service Officers Association of Texas. The purpose of the Clinic was to offer Service Officers from the 79 County West Texas Region an opportunity to gain first hand knowledge of recently enacted legislation dealing with benefits to veterans, their dependents and survivors. Topics discussed during the two day Clinic included compensation pension, GI loans, education, and training for veterans and war orphans, and hospitalization and medical treatment for veterans.

# Name 1962 Outstanding Conservation Farmer

By: C. M. THOMPSON

A. O. & Mrs. Williams, with their family moved to their present farm in 1941. They lived in a small house

with chickens in one end of it. Here they raised a family. They leveled sand dunes, plowed shen-oak, and little by little, made a better farm. They lived in the old farm home until five years ago, when Mr. & Mrs. Williams, Wayne and Charlie moved to the present modern home on the southeast corner of the

two-section farm. Unlike a great many folks, they raised a family and instead of just living off it and wearing out their farm, they made it better each year.

In 1952, A. O. became a cooperator with the Cochran-Yoakum - Terry Soil Conservation District. Then in 1961 he revised his conservation program, bringing it up to date and entered into a Great Plains Conservation Program

contract to help carry out his conservation program.

Since 1961 he has completed many conservation practices on his farm. At the regular meeting of the Denver City Lions Club, on Wednesday of this week, Mr. Williams was presented with a plaque naming him the Outstanding Conservation Farmer of 1962 for the Yoakum Soil Conservation District.



GET TROPHY--Sandy Randall and Sarah K. Field, co-captains of the Plains Volley ball team are shown receiving their recently won regional first place trophy. The girls are at present in Abilene taking part in the state volley ball meet. They won state championship last year and expectations locally are that this will be a repeat performance.

**NEW!**  
LARGE DENOMINATION  
**GOLD BOND STAMPS**

**GOLDEN TENS**

1 GOLDEN TEN EQUALS 10 SINGLE STAMPS  
Easier To Handle • Saves Check-out Time  
Saves Pasting Time • Easier To Figure

## CANDY by Tom Dorr



## Peace Corps Tests Announced

A new--and much shorter--Peace Corps Placement Test will be given for the first time Saturday, April 27, in more than 800 communities across the nation.

The basic new test will be only one hour in length. By contrast, the old exam used by the Peace Corps lasted a minimum of four hours and, in specialized instances, could last up to eight hours.

The new, short test--like the old one--is non-competitive. It is used as a device by Peace Corps officials to determine if an applicant is basically qualified for Peace Corps service and at what level.

Applicants who have already taken the old test do not need to take the new one.

In addition to the one-hour test, applicants who have knowledge of French or Spanish must take an additional one-hour language achievement test.

Dr. Edward R. Henry, director of the Peace Corps' selection division, explained that the new short test has been designed on the basis of information gained after two years of experience with the longer exam.

"Some tests in the former battery have been found to be of low validity in relation to

the success of Volunteers in training and overseas. Other sections were more useful for proper class placement in training than they were for selection," he explained.

The new tests will be given at 8:30 a. m., April 27, at designated Civil Service testing centers. Information concerning the locations of such centers can be obtained at local post offices.

## What's Ahead For Cattle Prices?

The recent drop in fed cattle prices has caused considerable concern among cattlemen as to the prospects for the near future, says Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The average weights of cattle slaughtered under federal inspection so far for this year, have been the heaviest since early 1961. This was caused by the low number of

cows slaughtered along with heavier weights of fed cattle coming from feedlots, Uvacek explained.

Even though the nation's population and income levels continue to increase, the effect is not enough to offset the future increases in beef supplies.

Marketings of fed cattle will be very heavy in the West and the Corn Belt during the next three or four months, he says. The April-June quarter

should be up about 10 percent from levels of a year ago.

Uvacek says that forecasts indicate strengthening fed cattle prices in the West during the late summer and fall.

In view of this situation, feedlot management should consider holding down on capital investments and should market fed cattle as soon as they reach the desired grade, advises Uvacek.

Claude H. Caperton, Jr., Dentist

## Announces The Opening Of His Plains Office

For The Practice Of General Dentistry

Office Hours--Every Wednesday--8 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
Other Days call this number for appointments, 456-3746  
Phone 456-3013 (former Chamber of Commerce Office), 810 A. Brownfield Road

### NOW MORE THAN EVER IT'S EASIER TO SAVE FOR FREE GOLD BOND GIFTS

For your convenience, you will receive both Golden Tens and single Gold Bond Stamps with your purchases. Each Golden Ten is equal to 10 single stamps. You will receive one Golden Ten with each \$1.00 purchase you make and continue to receive one single Gold Bond Stamp with each 10¢ purchase. And you can save both Golden Tens and single stamps in the same "Twin" savers book.

### GET YOUR FREE GIFTS WITH LESS SAVERS BOOKS

The new Gold Bond "Twin" savers books fill quickly because they require the same total number stamps as always. And because each savers book has greater average retail value, you need less savers books to get your choice of gifts both from America's finest manufacturers plus finest imports from twenty foreign countries. You can continue to fill your present saver's books which can always be redeemed.

### Save your GOLD BOND Stamps this easier way!



DO NOT MIX SINGLE AND GOLDEN TENS ON ANY ONE PAGE

### Here's more good news! REDEEM THESE COUPONS for 2 full savers book pages of FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS

ALSO GET GOLD BOND FROM MERCHANTS IN BRONCO, TATUM, SEAGRAVES AND LOOP

#### FREE 3 GOLDEN TENS

Enough to Fill 1 complete Savers Book Page--at Any Food Store giving Golden Tens

#### REDEEM THIS COUPON FOR 3 GOLD BOND GOLDEN TENS

With Your Next Purchase At any Food Store giving Golden Tens.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY & ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires May 11, 1963

#### FREE 30 SINGLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

Enough to Fill 1 complete Savers Book Page--at OTHER GOLD BOND MERCHANTS

#### REDEEM FOR 30 SINGLE GOLD BOND STAMPS with your next purchase at any GOLD BOND MERCHANTS

Other than those giving GOLDEN TENS

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY & ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires May 11, 1963



From Russell Mooney, Glendale, California: I remember it was December, 1912 when I first rode a motorcycle. Port Huron, Michigan had a heavy snow the day before, but the snow plows had cleared Military Street for several blocks, placing huge mounds of the white stuff along the curbing.

I was thirteen and my three older brothers had founded the first motorized messenger service in the nation in 1908. I was being initiated this day on a promise given earlier. My brother Bert was my teacher.

In those days motorcycles had to be started by running alongside and then mounting the saddle after the motor started. Bert placed me in the saddle, my hands firmly on the handle grips, for gas and ignition. We started down the slippery street and the Harley-Davidson chugged to a gallop. Bert slipped off the rear fender and I was alone, cruising along.

Bert's final instructions were to turn around at Court Street, back to Water Street and again make a turn, keeping this up until fully confident. "When you want to stop," Bert said, "just run into a snow-bank and shut her off. You can't fall over as the snow pile will keep you erect."

So it was that I became the youngest partner in "Mooney's Mounted Minute Motorcycle-Motor Car Messengers."

(From Page 1)

that many local citizens are wanting to know, on a comparative basis, between the two plans.

## You'll major in Savings

Pork & Beans VAN CAMP 300 2-25c	Tuna VAN CAMP 20c	VAN CAMP VIENNA Sausage 20c
Plums LIBBYS 32c	Barbecue Sauce WOODY'S 65c	Catsup SNIDERS 25c
Marshmallows KRAFT 25c	Tea WHITE SWAN 49c	Nescafe INSTANT 73c
Tissue NORTHERN 35c	Flour GLADIOLA 55c	SHURFINE Pickles FRESH POLISH DILL 29c
Detergent CHIFFON LIQUID 25c	Oleo SHURFRESH 35c	Franks GLOVERS DUTCH OVEN \$1 3 POUND PACKAGE
Chuck Roast 49c	FRESH Ground Beef 49c	

## HAWKINS FOOD

### Classified Ads

Dr. J. U. Borum, Jr. Optometrist of Brownfield, Texas has moved his office to his new building 412 west Tate, east of Wilgus Drug. Ph. 3172.

WE NOW GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS--with butane purchases, when account is paid by 10th of month following purchase. BRONCO GAS CO.

FARM FOR SALE? Do you want a larger place? More Water? Income property? Or just money? We can sell or trade your farm or grass land. List with West Texas' largest, most active farm broker. Hear Bob Stephens farm hour Sat. 6:30 a. m. -KDAV.

J. W. Chapman & Sons Lubbock, Texas

FOR SALE: Chrysler Irrigation Motor, Also 5" pump with 10" bowls, first class condition. MACCO IRRIGATION, Plains Call GL6-4318. 2-tfc

SPOTS before your eyes--on your new carpet--remove with Blue Lustre. Shampooer For Rent. Cogburn-Young.

You'll never wax again after using the new Seal Gloss acrylic finish for all floors. Cogburn-Young.

FOR SALE: 430 Cubic Inch Mercury Irrigation Engine with Stand and Switches. Completely rebuilt. See at Makin Construction or call GL6-3189. 12-2tp

BIGNEWS: We now also give Gold Bond Stamps, Shop at Woody's. Plenty of free parking, low prices and a desire to serve you.

Repossessed 62 model Singer Automatic zig-zagger, buttonholes and fancy stitches in four drawer walnut cabinet. 6 payments at \$7.72 or will discount for cash. Write--- Credit Manager, 1114 19 th, Lubbock.

HELP WANTED-- Need baby sitter in daytime. Two little boys. Call GL6-3272.

ROUTE MAN--SPARE TIME Refilling and collecting money from new super coin operated dispensers in this area. No Selling. To qualify you must have car, \$600 to \$1500 cash and 6 to 12 hours weekly. Can net up to \$200 monthly. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. Box 2106, Denver 22, Colorado.

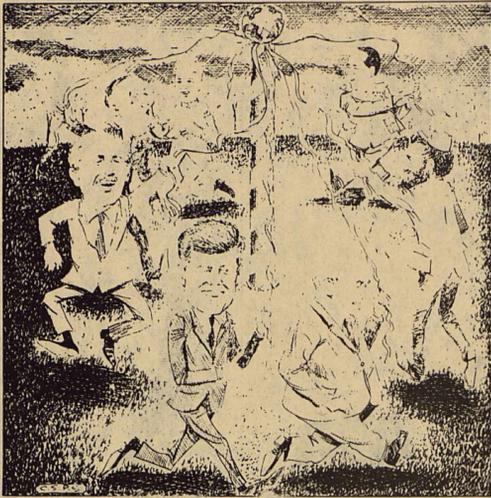
FOR SALE: Lankard 57 select cotton seed. Wet acid delinted, 8-1/2 pound, B & B Farms, Texaco Station, Bronco, Texas, Phone GL6-3255 or 3241.

FOR SALE: Sprinkler system, Excellent Condition, good price. See C. B. Poindexter or call L6-8133.

SINGER TWIN NEEDLE Sewing machine guaranteed, 5 payments of \$5.36 or \$20 cash. Also new vacuum cleaner, 4 payments of \$5.50. Write credit manager, 1320 19th Street, Lubbock.

FOR SALE: Two 55 model Pontiac Irrigation Engines, Fully Equipped, less carburetion. Call GL6-4499. 11-tfc

### MAY DAY



### Camera-Laden Tourists May Be The New 'Inmates' Of Alcatraz



Visitors to San Francisco still peer at Alcatraz through telescopes, still click their shutters to make it the most photographed piece of real estate in the West, still admire the barren beauty of "The Rock" as it guards the Bay.

But now there is a difference, because the famous prison is empty. The buildings and dungeons, which housed Confederate prisoners, Indian chiefs and the most famous gangland bosses of the age, are crumbling. And quietly, in mid-March, the last of the inmates was transferred.

No one yet knows what will become of "America's Devil's Island." Some people suggest it should be made into a recreational park. Others would like to see a gigantic statue rising from the 135 foot rock, welcoming ships to the harbor.

But even empty, the prison gives the viewer a vicarious thrill as he thinks of Al Capone, "Machine Gun" Kelly, the "Birdman of Alcatraz" and other famous badmen who were caged there. So the most popular suggestion is to leave Alcatraz as it is, a museum of big crime open to the public. Ironically, the people who look at it from the shore two miles away are almost as eager to be allowed into the prison as its inmates were to be allowed out. And it looks as though they will have their chance.

### School Menu

MONDAY 29th  
Sausage & Gravy  
Spanish Rice  
Green Beans  
Pineapple & Orange  
Congealed Salad  
Hot Rolls & Butter  
Grape Jelly  
Milk

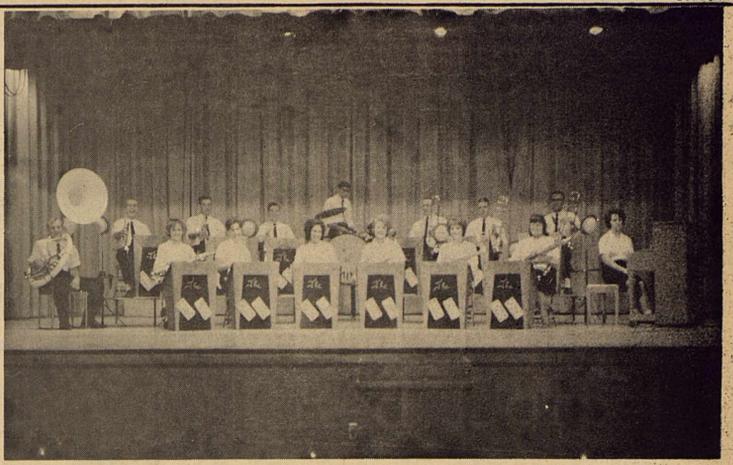
TUESDAY 30th  
Beef Tacos  
Ranch Style Beans  
Cabbage  
Tossed Salad  
Hot Corn Bread & Butter  
Apple Cobbler  
Milk

WEDNESDAY 1st  
Hamburgers  
Potato Chips  
English Pea Salad  
Tomato & Lettuce  
Fruit Cup  
Cake  
Milk

THURSDAY 2nd  
Chicken & Dressing  
Buttered Yams  
Asparagus with Cheese  
Hot Rolls & Butter  
Cranberry Sauce  
Celery Sticks  
Fruit Jello  
Milk

FRIDAY 3rd  
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches  
Creamed Potatoes  
Buttered Spinach  
Radishes, tomato wedge  
Pickle Sticks  
Peaches  
Cake  
Milk

It should be noted that the menu as published in The Record each week is subject to change due to the unforeseen substitution of food items.



TUNING UP--The stage band portion of the Plains High School Cowboy Band will furnish a portion of the entertainment to be enjoyed by area citizens on Friday night, May 3, when the Plains Lions Club joins with the Cowboy Band to put on their first annual variety show.



ITEM: You can avoid trial-and-error discomfort in the shower by having your plumbing contractor install a single-handle mixing valve. A mere turn of the handle delivers water at the desired temperature immediately. Quick "turning in" assures economy in the use of water in addition to added comfort.

ITEM: Most homemakers will find beef supplies more plentiful during the second quarter of 1963, as more fed beef will be marketed in April, May and June of this year than during the same period of 1962. This will mean good buys for the homemaker who likes to plan her shopping and buy when prices are best. Prices are always best when a particular food item is most plentiful on the market.

ITEM: Non-leaded or white gas is best fuel for small air-cooled engines of most home power mowers. This gas reduces lead deposits in the engine and extends the lifetime of valves and spark plugs.

ITEM: The average motorist cannot get the top mileage claimed by professional drivers. It helps, however, if the auto owner watches tire pressure, gives car periodic tuneup (spark plugs, carburetor, points, tension on belts); keeps wheels aligned and bearing lubricated; paces speed to traffic; forgets fast starts; and keeps cool under the wheel.



PIG IN A SLING . . . Carrying a live pig in a sling, this Indonesian youngster prepares to join others in the evacuation of the Balinese village of Baskih, following the closeby eruptions of a volcano.



U. S. SENATOR RALPH W. YARBOROUGH, right, confers with Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall on plans for development of the Padre Island National Seashore Recreational Area, off the Gulf Coast of Texas. Senator Yarborough was author of the Padre Island Park bill, to set aside 81 1/2 miles of the island for preservation for public use. Secretary Udall said that Padre Island, which extends along the Texas coastal counties of Nueces, Kleberg, Kenedy, Willacy and Cameron, will become one of the state's greatest assets because of its drawing power as a tourist attraction. The Texas legislature has recently passed a concurring bill clearing the way for the Interior Department to begin buying the land for the Padre Island National Park site. Senator Yarborough said he had received assurance that Interior Department personnel will be at work on Padre Island within 60 days.

### Description of a Collision

For some years, research people, especially at Cornell University and the University of California, have been studying automobile crashes. It may give you immediate cause to meditate over your own driving skills and habits, once you know in detail what happens during those deadly tenths of a second when an automobile at 55 miles an hour is crashing into a solid tree. It does not take you long to die in those circumstances.

In the first tenth of that second, your front bumper and grill collapse, with slivers of steel penetrating the tree to depths of one and a half inches or more.

In the second tenth of a second, your hood crumples as it rises, smashing into the windshield, and spinning rear wheels leave the ground. Fenders begin wrapping themselves around the tree, forcing the rear parts to splay out over the front doors. The car frame is being braked powerfully, but your body is still moving at 55 miles an hour. This means a force of 20 times gravity, your body now weighs 3200 pounds. Instinctively, you stiffen your legs for the jolt, but they snap at the knee joints.

During the third tenth-second, your torso upright leaves the seat and broken knees ram into the dashboard. The steering wheel begins to collapse under your death grip to your chest. In the deadly seconds fourth tenth, the car's front two feet are totally demolished, but the rear end is still coming on at 35 miles an hour. You are still doing 55 miles an hour. Half a ton of motor plunges into the tree. The car's rear, like a bucking horse, rises high enough to scrape bark off low branches, or more.

In the fifth tenth, you are impaled on the steering column. Jagged steel punctures lung and intercostal arteries. Blood spurts into your lungs.

In the sixth tenth, the force of impact has built up so great that your feet are ripped out of tightly laced shoes. The brake pedal shears off at the floorboard. The car frame buckles in the middle. Your head banks into the windshield. The rear wheels, still spinning, fall back digging into the earth.

And in the seventh tenth of the second, the whole car is

distorted. Hinges rip. Doors open. In one last convulsion the seat rams forward, pinning you against the cruel steel of the steering shaft. Blood spurts

from your mouth. But it does not matter--You are already dead.

No need to go into the final three tenths of this horrible second, you won't be around to know them. And, of course neither are your passengers. They have succumbed to their own troubles.

**Changed Programing**  
Sign On NEWS - WEATHER  
Country  
Western  
12 noon  
Pop Music 12-4  
Rock & ROLL 4 to close-out  
RADIO STATION  
**KKAL**

Spring Garden And Lawn Supplies

Lawn Hose  
HEAVY FULL 1/2" X 50'  
\$2.49  
"We have the Good Rubber hose, too."

Bermuda Grass Seed  
Grubworm Killer  
**FERTILIZER**  
Lawn--Trees--Garden.

Lawn Loungers  
Regular \$11.95  
NOW \$7.95

**Cogburn - Young Hardware**

YOUR COSDEN DEALER  
Wholesale - Retail  
PROMPT DELIVERY

**COSDEN**

- GASOLINE
- OIL
- DIESEL FUEL
- KEROSENE

Plains Oil Company  
JAMES WARREN, MGR.  
PHONE GL6-3777

**Planting Time Is Here Again . . . . .**

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

All Have good standing ability.

**PAG**  
PREFERS ASSOCIATED GROWERS INC.

All high yielders

Frontier Red Carpet  
Goodpasture Grain & Milling Co. Inc



The 190 foot tall Sky Hook and the romantic Merry-Go-Round dominate the new six acre oil Boom Town Section of Six Flags Over Texas. This area — new for the 1963 season now in progress — is patterned after the wonderfully exciting wildcatting days of the oil industry in the Lone Star State.



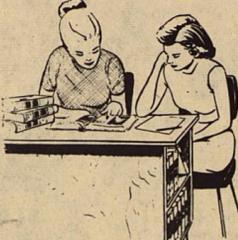
CHICAGO — Lovely Christine Bradley, Miss U. S. Saf-Sign demonstrates eye-catching signs which could prevent highway accidents and even loss of life to motorists. The sign is a corrugated board, printed in black and luminous red, and folds flat into 15 by 14 inch size for easy storage in the trunk of the car. When trouble strikes on the highway, Saf-Sign is quickly and easily assembled into a pyramid, points out V. J. Giesler, president of V. J. Giesler Co., which manufactures Saf-Sign here. The messages on its three sides — "Car Stalled," "Please Help," and a pictorial warning showing a luminous red octagon framed in black with a large black bull's eye — can be seen by oncoming motorists as far away as 200 feet.

**the COMPTON QUIZ**

By Keith Roberts, Director, Information Service

Test your knowledge with these questions and answers from the pages of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

1. Why are Marines called "leathernecks"?
2. What animal can "swim" through soil and disappear in less than a minute?
3. Where was the first known library?
4. Which is the oldest city in North America?
5. What city has been forbidden to Christians since the days of Mohammed?
6. What tiny bird makes a 500-mile nonstop flight when it migrates each year?
7. What explorer first circumnavigated the globe?
8. What musician composed at the age of five?
9. How did Moscow's Red Square get its name?
10. What leader of the French Revolution was stabbed to death by a woman?



- ANSWERS
1. The term comes from black leather stocks they formerly wore to protect their throats against sabers and cutlasses.
  2. The mole "swims" through the soil with a powerful breast stroke.
  3. In Nineveh in ancient Mesopotamia.
  4. Mexico City, a continuation of the Aztec capital founded in 1325.
  5. Mecca, one of Saudi Arabia's two capitals.
  6. The tiny-throated hummingbird flies across the Gulf of Mexico.
  7. Ferdinand Magellan.
  8. Mozart.
  9. Originally Red Square meant Beautiful Square. Since it was the chief site of public executions its meaning became "red."
  10. Jean Paul Marat was stabbed in his bath by Charlotte Corday.



HELPING HAND--Mrs. J. W. Moore, President of Tsa Mo Ga Club, hands over the money from Tsa Mo Ga's special project bake sale to Mrs. M. W. Luna, President of the Yoakum County Cemetery Association. The money is to be used as the Association sees fit to beautify the cemetery. Mrs. Gus Malmsten is special projects chairman.

**Scouts To Attend District Camporee**

Members of Plains Boy Scout Troop No. 773, are in the midst of possibly their busiest season right now. It was pointed out that at the present time they are preparing to take part in the annual Quannah-Parker District's Camporee. In this outing, to be held this year in the Gaines County Park, mid-way between Seminole and Seagraves, scouts from this area, including the troops from Brownfield, Seagraves, Seminole, Denver City, Lamesa will compete against one another in several events of scouting skills. The events include knot tying relay; first aid relay; stretcher carry relay; fire building Y water boiling; compass; Scout pace mile run; 440 yard relay; morse code signalling; judging distances; tent peg relay. The four patrols of each troop entered will be judged on these events as well as the manner in which they conduct themselves and the amount of leadership displayed. The entire troop will be judged on camping, cooking and general conduct. The big event, to which the public is invited, will be held on May 10 and 11.

**School Drop-Out Seen As Problem**

During the next five years, approximately 325,000 young Texans will walk out of school between the ninth grade and high school graduation, a state official estimates. In dollars and cents, this step represents a loss of close to \$75 billion in lifetime income.



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**MOORE-ODEN**

Some startling facts about the dropout problem are reported in the April issue of the "Texas Outlook", the Texas State Teachers Association magazine.

Out of every five pupils in the first grade in 1949-50, only two were graduated from Texas high schools in 1960-61. There were 208,452 in that first grade and only 85,102 of them received a high school diploma. The graduating class of 1965 was in the eighth grade in 1960-61, and there were 176,988 of them. Education officials already are predicting that 70,000 of these boys and girls won't be at graduation ceremonies in 1965.

The transition from the ninth to the tenth grade is considered the tenth really critical point. Most boys and girls become 16 years of age that year and the compulsory attendance law no longer applies to them and their parents. Moreover they are moving from junior to senior high school, with a stiffer curriculum.

Dropouts face a dead end in a world where education and its skills in the employment field are becoming a necessity. "Automation is eliminating the menial kinds of jobs which these kids can do," says Victor Sumner of the Texas Education Agency research division, who made the dropout estimate. "People in the employment field me that the hard core of unemployment now is composed of dropouts from 20 to 30 years ago."

Education authorities hope to approach the problem in one direction by focusing on a research study of the migrant child and his education. The State Board of Education authorized the study last year and a report is expected soon. The bafflement of the dropout story is finding the causes early enough, the "Outlook" reports.



Fish is mild, in flavor when it's properly cooked, that is, at medium to high temperatures for only brief periods. That's why sauces go so well with this bland food. If you're baking or broiling the larger fish as steak or cutlets, then do serve a sauce with them. It will be like an entirely different food set before the family.

**Helen's Favorite:**  
Sprinkle both sides of half-inch thick swordfish steaks (halibut or salmon may also be used) with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Brush with melted butter. Arrange steaks in preheated broiler pan and broil, 2 inches from source of heat for 2 minutes. Turn and broil 4 minutes longer on other side. Serve with:

- Provençal Sauce (Makes 2 cups)**
- 2 (1-pound, 13-ounce) cans tomatoes
  - 1/2 cup olive oil
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 1 teaspoon sugar
  - 2 cloves garlic, minced
  - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- Drain tomatoes and chop. Heat oil in heavy saucepan. Add tomatoes and remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer 30 minutes.

Just as delicious as any steak on its broiling platter is broiled fish steak when it's served with tomato-rich Provençal sauce and paprika boiled potatoes.



Double On Wednesday

- Coffee SHURFINE POUND 59c
- Tea WHITE SWAN 1/4 POUND 27c
- Peaches SHURFINE 303 CAN 6-\$1
- Catsup SHURFINE 14 OUNCE BOTTLE 19c
- Pork & Beans LIBBYS 6-79c
- Ham HALF or WHOLE POUND 49c

- Cantaloupes POUND 15c
- Cabbage POUND 5c
- Squash POUND 10c
- Stawberries 10 OUNCE PACKAGE 5-99c
- Okra 10 OUNCE 6-99c
- Cream Pies SIMPLE SIMON PACKAGE 39c
- Bacon GLOVER'S MERIT 1 POUND 39c
- Roast Beef ARM or CHUCK POUND 45c
- Beef Ribs POUND 29c

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