



The Plains Record

Combined With The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961

OUR 33rd YEAR

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1963

NUMBER 21

MOORE or Less

By Johnnie Moore

One woman I saw at the graduation exercises Friday night, I sure bet spent something of an uncomfortable evening while there.

Just as she started in the front door of the auditorium, I heard her young son, after tugging on her arm to get her attention, say, "Mommy, do you know that your girle makes noise when you walk?"

No, I'm not going to mention the lady's name.

We would invite you to be sure and read Parson Jones on page two of this week's paper.

In the May 11 issue of Human Events, Paul Harvey, the nationally known news commentator had this to say:

"Mr. Lincoln said that a tyrant would not come to the United States from across the seas. If he comes, he'll ride down Pennsylvania Avenue, from his inauguration and take up 'legal' residency of the White House.

We're moving toward that end at a hellish rate!

I will not let myself believe we have already passed the point of no return. I have a son. I will not let myself believe it.

Harvey went on to say, "But I know it can happen here, and I dedicate whatever is left of my life to seeing that it does not."

To my mind a great big, giant step forward in helping to control big government, and its effect on our day to day lives was brought into being by Tuesday's overwhelming defeat of the Administration-backed wheat market quota plan.

I know my opinion in this matter is very much in the majority in Yoakum County, and since I'm not a wheat grower, many might ask just what business is it of mine.

I honestly feel that in doling out the defeat to the proposed restrictive measure, we have heard the voice, of at least a portion of the American people saying that we do not want Federal Control.

I just hope and pray that this kind of resolve continues in such areas as opposing proposals such as Medicare, and Federal Aid to Education.



LITTLE LEAGUE---starts Tuesday night with a double-header. Games will be played each Tuesday and Friday night, and they begin each of those evenings at 6:30.

Copy of Peddler Ordinance Received

Copies of ordinances after which the proposed "Peddler Ordinance" here may be copied were received at the local City Hall this week.

Ordinances already in effect in two neighboring cities are now on hand and have been studied a limited amount by local officials as to their contents and possible application to our local need for such an ordinance.

The two model ordinances on hand are each slightly different in that one assesses the amount of \$10 per month for each retail peddler wishing to do business in Plains.

The other calls for an assessment of \$25 for one month. In addition to this each of the ordinances called for a \$2 monthly fee for each agent

operating in the town, and the posting of a \$1,000 surety bond.

The ordinances also each called for fines for violations of the ordinance of not less than \$10 nor more than \$200 per offense.

Stipulation was made also in each that if a business were to deem to establish a pick-

up station in the town, instead of paying the peddler's tax, that such station must stay in operation for at least a six month's period or the business would be subject to paying the peddler's tax for the entire period.

More will be reported in the near future concerning the actions taken on such an ordinance for Plains.

Youth Center Views Told

In reporting on the progress in the proposed Youth Center for Plains area youth, Yoakum County Judge, Stanley Duvall reports that he has received letters from most of the civic and social clubs in and near Plains.

For the most part, the letters are of an encouraging nature, that is, advocating and encouraging the proposal.

Several of the women's organizations of the area have only provisionally agreed to the proposal, if rest room facilities are made available upstairs rather than leaving them downstairs as they presently are.

One group, however, as can be seen from reading the story concerning the Home Demonstration Council's opposition appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Record, is actively opposing the proposal, in so far as moving the present club room upstairs is concerned.

Judge Duvall, speaking on the subject today stated that he hopes the matter will definitely be resolved in next Monday's meeting of the Commissioners' Court. He also said, "If the vote winds up in a tie, we'll have the Youth Center as planned."

Jr. College Meeting Set

W. B. Musgraves, assistant State Commissioner of Education in charge of Junior Colleges, has notified Dr. W. B. Boyd by telephone that he will be in Denver City Thursday, May 30, for the second meeting of the two-county junior college steering committee.

Dr. Boyd, chairman of the committee, said the meeting will be held in the City Hall in Seagraves at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Musgraves said he wants to meet with the steering committee in order to discuss a plan for the survey to be presented to the State Board of Education.

If the plan is approved locally Mr. Musgraves will take it with him to the State Board of Education meeting to be held in San Angelo May 31 and June 1.

The survey will include a statement of the valuation in Gaines and Yoakum counties, the two counties in the proposed junior college district, and it will also include other facts and figures in support of establishing a junior college

EQUALIZATION BOARD ORDER

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting notice is hereby given that the said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Court-house in the town of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., beginning on Monday, the 10th day of June, 1963, and from day to day thereafter for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of local real and personal taxable property situated in Yoakum County, Texas, until such values have been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1963, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

/s/ J. W. O. Alldredge
County Clerk
Yoakum County, Texas

PUBLIC NOTICE

Mr. Bob Long, City Secretary announced today that the annual clinic sponsored by the City each year for administering rabies shots to local dogs has been set for May 25, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Dr. A. J. Mabry, vet from Seminole will be here at that time to administer the shots.

Plants Poison Area Cattle

Pictured just in front of the automobile is a poisonous plant which has been responsible for cattle losses on the Hayden Box farm southwest of Plains. The weed is Threadleaf Groundsel and it grows in sand pastures, roadsides and other uncultivated land.

This weed may be of tremendous importance to farmers who are growing Midland bermudagrass pastures or alfalfa. It is easy to destroy with cultivation but the foliage Threadleaf Groundsel is poisonous even after it becomes dry. Livestock should not be allowed to eat it either by grazing or in cured hay.

Threadleaf Groundsel grows in a clump ranging from six

to eighteen inches in height. The slender leaves are blue or blue-gray. The color of the leaves is very similar to the color of the sand sage that grows on the sandy range land in this county. The plant blooms during early May with a large number of small yellow flowers that turn into a fluffy white capped seed pod. Each flowering head may contain 75 to 100 seeds and each seed has feathery cap which causes it to float easily in the wind.

Threadleaf Groundsel is not normally relished by livestock but they will eat it if it is growing in an irrigated grass

pasture in order to have some variety in their diet. Once they get started eating the weed they develop a liking for it and hunt it out. It has an effect on the animal similar to loco except it is more deadly. There is no known antidote so the only way to prevent losses is to keep it from growing in hay or pasture crops. Irrigated pastures should be inspected before cattle are allowed to graze. The plants can be cut out or pulled out if they are present. Usually they will not be thick enough to justify spraying with a weed killing chemical.



POISONOUS PLANTS --see story above

District Court Set June 10

The following cases are set for trial at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Monday, June 10, 1963, in Plains, Texas. Announcements will be called for at 10:00 a. m. on June 10th; all motions, exceptions, etc., will be heard at that time. The jury will report at 1:30 o'clock p. m. on said date.

The Court should be notified immediately of any case herein set, being settled, or for any reason why the same is not ready for trial by jury on June 10, 1963.

2061 L. A. Sinyard vs Texas Employers Insurance Assn.,
1957 Genevieve McCune, et al John Wise dba Wise Cleaners
2012 Keith T. Hobbs vs

Texas Employers Insurance Assn.

2026 Hollis O. Pearcy vs Texas Employers Insurance Assn.

2039 Thomas L. McCarty vs Rube Cothren dba Gulf Service Station
2055 Stephen C. McKenzie vs Texas Employers Insurance Assn.

2080 James Arbuckle vs R. H. McAdams dba Basin Electric Service

2094 R. B. Carpenter vs Lewis Singleton

2097 L. O. Smith, et al vs Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc

2102 A. F. Faulkenberry vs R. M. Jones et al
2108 Guy B. Lindsey vs H. L. Lowe dba Lowe Land Co.
2113 Ray Berry Daniels vs

Corporation

2116 Virginia Hutchison vs Pate Trucking Company, et al

2117 James T. Patrick vs Employers Liability Assurance Corporation
2120 Jimmie Mack Todd vs Wilson Manufacturing Co., Inc
2122 Jessie W. Benson vs Hanover Insurance Company

2123 Burl Thomas McDowra Texas Employers Insurance Assn.

2128 Jerry Paquin, et ux vs Doyle L. Herrington

2129 William A. Clements vs The Travelers Insurance Co.

2132 Royce Duane Chance vs Mid Continent Casualty Co
2144 Melvin Burel Parker vs Security National Insurance Co.



CHEERLEADERS---In Tuesday nights game of basketball in which the graduating senior

boys were pitted against the male teachers of Plains High. Teachers, who were trailing

by 14 points at half-time, came back to win the game by one point.

CREDIT U. DRAWING

Announcement was made earlier this week that this month's Credit Union drawing will be held this coming Saturday afternoon at 5 p. m. The drawing will be held this month in Glover's Cleaners.

Amount of this month's pot is \$40.

To be able to win the pot in any given month, a person must be present at the drawing and he must have purchased at least one \$5 share of Credit Union stock in the month of the drawing.



SHINNERY WORMS---are reported to be literally taking over vast areas of the Plains

area shinnery. The small, caterpillar-like worms, invade a pasture filled with shinnery and proceed to completely

strip the snn-oak plants of all their leaves. They are reported to not be bothering any other kind of plant.

The Plains Record
And The Yoakum County Review

JOHN W. MOORE, Publisher

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY AT PLAINS, TEXAS

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.

From Parson Jones

Dear Mr. Publisher:

I'm mighty glad to be able to talk to you again, 'cause I need to get a buncha things off my chest. My doctor told me the other day that I was getting ulcers, and I oughta take it easy. He said I should let my members do the work. I told him that all my members was workin' now, 20 was workin' for me and 100 was workin' agin me, but they was all workin'.

Sir, I took the doctor's advice, I figured he oughta know what he's talkin' about 'cause he's had ulcers for 10 years now. I called all my deacons together and told 'em how we was gonna have to get more of our members a doin' Church work. Ole Rufe drug out our records for the past 5 years and we give 'em the old fine tooth comb treatment.

Well sir, our investigation showed that only 10% had ever done any work for the Church. Hezekiah said no wonder he was feelin' kinda peaked the last couple years. He'd thought he had a case of iron-tired blood, but now he knew the real trouble. Ten percent of the folks had been pushing the wagon and 90% was riding. He was just pooped from pushing. Now I know, Mr. Publisher, that it ain't sour pickles that's causing my ulcers but that 90%

I can take that other 10% pretty well, 'cause they don't upset my stomach.

Rufe did a little survey to find out what all these unemployed Church workers was doing. 8% was home puttin' over something somebody had done at the Church. Most of them couldn't recollect what it was that upset 'em but they swore that just being upset was something they couldn't forget.

40% was setting at home keeping score on how many times the preacher had called. One woman even kept a black board in the living room with the preacher's visiting record so's everybody could see it.

15% was home criticizing what the Church was doing. This little dedicated group, burns up more energy running what we're doin' then we do trying to do it.

17% was figuring out how to get rid of the preacher. They didn't have nothing special against the preacher, this is just one of these folks aim in life. I'm told you'll find some of these in every Church.

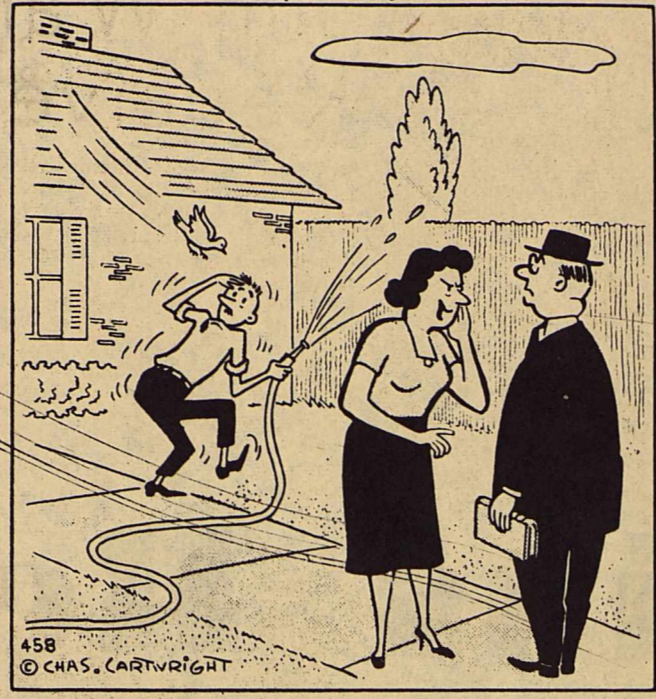
The other 20% listed as their contribution to the Church, wearing the varnish off the pews. You can always tell these people by their slick britches.

The main fact I've been able to draw from all these figures is that my ulcers are here to stay. Well, we got one thing outa all this, a new way to classify our members. We list 'em as working and non-working. Now the non-working enjoy the benefits of the Church, just like the working members, only we classify what they get as charity. Hezekiah wanted to call these folks bums, but I told him you had to be careful about using the truth in the Church.

Mr. Publisher, I've got to go now. I'm going over to Big Slim's and find out what he used to get rid of all them termites in his house.

Yours Truly, Parson Jones

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Converting him should be a pushover—he scores real easy!"

Roll Call Votes

Are Announced

WASHINGTON — Here is how Texas and New Mexico members in Congress voted on roll calls last week:

HOUSE: On supplemental appropriations bill (S. 1412): For: Beckworth, Brooks, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Gonzalez, Kilgore, Mahon, Morris, Rogers, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright, Young. Against: Aiker, Fisher, Foreman, Pool.

On bill providing temporary increases in public debt from present \$305 billion to \$307 billion and \$308 billion: On motion to send bill back to Ways and Means Committee with instructions to keep debt limit at present \$305 billion (rejected 185-222): For: Aiker, Casey, Dowdy, Foreman, Pool. Against: Beckworth, Brooks, Burleson, Fisher, Gonzalez, Kilgore, Mahon, Morris, Rogers, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright, Young.

On final passage (passed 213-204): For: Brooks, Gonzalez, Mahon, Morris, Patman, Poase, Purcell, Roberts, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright, Young. Against: Aiker, Beckworth, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Foreman, Kilgore, Pool.

SENATE: On amendment prohibiting local, county and state committees from influencing farmers regarding congressional legislation and voluntary Agriculture Department programs (rejected 37-50): For: Mechem, Tower. Against: Yarborough. Announced against: Anderson. On amendment providing that historical price differentials between wheat between areas be observed by the Commodity Credit Corporation (rejected 38-52): For: Anderson, Mechem, Tower. Announced against: Yarborough. On amendment to impose a special duty of 25 per cent on imports of livestock and meat products when they exceed import levels of 1957 (rejected 28-61): For: Mechem, Tower. Against: Anderson. Not voting and unrecorded: Yarborough.

On amendment to add new section imposing a special duty on imported beef per hundredweight in excess of annual quotas (rejected 31-58): Against: Anderson. Announced against: Yarborough. On amendment to bar designation of soybeans as a crop not in surplus supply (rejected 27-57): For: Mechem. Against: Anderson, Tower, Yarborough. On amendment providing that Secretary of Agriculture shall not require any employees including elected county committee-men to sign any pledge to support the program by administrators (rejected 34-48): For: Mechem. Against: Anderson, Tower. Announced against: Yarborough. On motion to table amendment to eliminate differentials between prices paid by domestic and foreign processors of raw upland cotton (tabling motion carried 48-35): For: Mechem, Tower. Against: Anderson, Yarborough. On amendment providing that the portion of the support price for any feed grain included in the acreage diversion program shall not exceed the portion made available through payments in kind for the 1953 crop (rejected 38-48): For: Anderson, Mechem, Tower. Against: Yarborough. On amendment to restrict the program to the 1964 crop rather than the 1964 and 1965 crops (rejected 34-45): For: Mechem, Tower. On final passage (passed 45-35): For: Yarborough. Against: Mechem, Tower. Paired against: Anderson.

CHARITY LISTING

The following is a list of the Charity bills approved for payment by the Yoakum County Welfare Board at its last regular meeting:

- Emma Ewing--So, Public Serv. Co. --(lights)--\$2, 96
Clarice Costanos--Dr. Greenfield--\$50, 00
Viola Huff--Dr. Lynn--\$20, 00
Mrs. Frank Tostano--Piggly Wiggly Gro.--\$7, 50
Carl Miller--John Sealy Hospital--\$15, 00
The total was \$95, 46.

Mrs. Ira Tidwell returned home Friday after being in the Yoakum County Hospital for nine days where she underwent treatment for a hand injury. She returned to the hospital Tuesday morning where she will remain three or four days for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bacon spent the weekend in Frankston where they attended Mrs. A. H. Bacon's brother's graduation from East Texas State College Nacogdoches.

Little League Roster Told

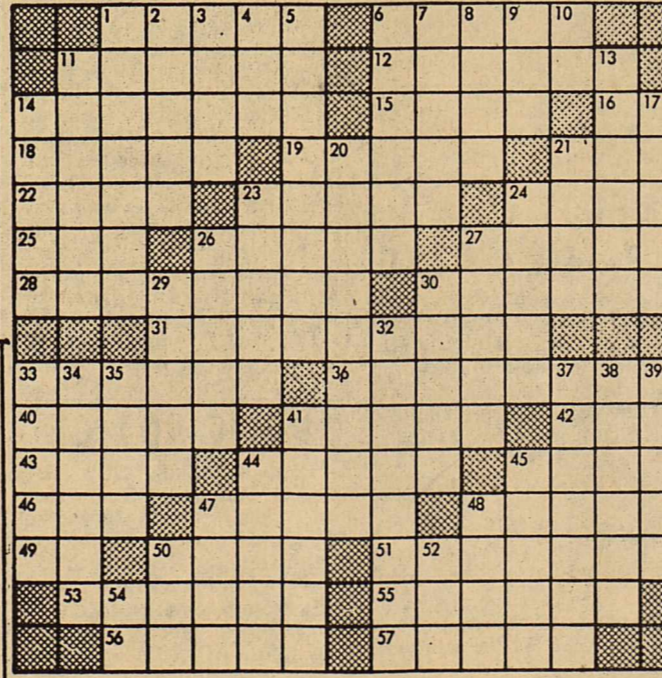
Roster of players who are members of the four teams taking part in this year's Little League activities are as follows:

- CUBS: Jimmy Taylor, Gary Liles, Wayne Harris, Robert Rijos, Earl Kreig, David Barnett, Manuel Ramos, Jimmy Recer, Mike Blount, Ricky Van Liew, Gene Dyke, Guadalupe Tones, Dave Cunningham, Mike Nugent, Jerry Heald.
YANKEES: Tony Chandler, Oscar Gonzales, Mike Harbour, Ricky Hurt, Gary Kennedy, Jan Donny, Gary Tom Haines, Joel M. Lowe, James A. Stewart, Israel Gonzales, Jimmy Lee Zundell, Charles Lynn, Bobby Haines, Mike Loe, Teeny Lowe.

- GIANTS: Freddy Tucker, Wayne Wauson, Mike Wilkins, Morris Rushing, Jackie McDonnell, Lynn Cox, Charles Fisher, Nike Cox, Andie Wisener, Ricky Hanna, Gene Wauson, Alton Smith, Bryan Wilmeth.
INDIANS: Randy Tidwell, Tommy Beal.

- ACROSS: 1 Fast, 6 Lowers, 11 Ten, 12 Alarms, 14 Thins, 15 --- Muses, 16 River in Italy, 18 Enliven, 19 Urged, 21 Jug, 22 Chance, 23 Warble, 24 Match, 25 French season, 26 Engine, 27 Rodent, 28 Renewed, 30 Closer, 31 Repairs, 33 Juicy berries, 36 Release, 40 Storms, 41 Strike, 42 Palm leaf, 43 Passage, 44 Spacious, 45 Obstacle.
DOWN: 1 Tells, 2 Sharp, 3 Paste, 4 Small fish, 5 One who abandons post, 6 Maine City, 7 Strange, 8 Gravitate, 9 Soon, 10 Strike (abbr.), 11 Enlarge, 13 Husband, 14 Postpone.

- Answer To Puzzle No. 759: LAWN, SHOW, STAB, AGAIN, TYRO, TOGA, MOTTO, ADEB, ROUY, PRE, RAGE, DRAKES, SARDINE, WREN, ENO, BROADSEY, BRING, CLOUD, BLOW, LEVEY, PROETS, BALLI, IDA, HORSE, GANON, PONYPOONS, TAN, HOOPER, HINT, EVA, OGRE, ODOR, ESEN, SEAR, OILS, LEARN, TENN, MEET, SASSY.



(From Page 1)

Yoakum and Gaines Counties are in the fortunate position of being the only area around here that can meet the geographic qualifications for the establishment of a public junior college.

One of the criteria is that a junior college district must be 50 miles from the nearest other junior college district. The area is just the right distance from Levelland, Odessa and Big Spring, the nearest towns where there are junior colleges.

The 50 mile ruling eliminates such town as Andrews and Lamesa as possible sites for a junior college.

In its initial meeting, the junior college steering committee issued a statement in which it was emphasized that no site has been selected for the college, and that matter will not be handled by the committee but by the board of regents that will ultimately be elected to run the college.

Dr. Boyd and Mr. Musgraves are confident that the two-county coalition can meet all the requirements for a junior college with the possible exception of population, and it is believed that the area will measure up so well on other points that the State Board of Education will waive this requirement.

Mr. Musgraves told a group meeting here in April that a junior college has never been established in Texas in which one or more of the requirements did not have to be waived.

One reason for this is because until the new criteria were established by the State Board earlier this month, the method of establishing junior colleges was based on rules adopted by the State Legislature in 1929, Mr. Musgraves said.



LIGHTHOUSE ROCK — Sculptured by wind and water, this natural stone tower keeps its vigil near Palo Duro Canyon State Park, 35 miles southeast of Amarillo. Palo Duro Canyon cuts a spectacular 120-mile gash through the Texas Panhandle. Six miles wide and more than 700 feet deep, the canyon is considered one of the truly geological wonders of the State.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

Last week a strong, healthy dairyman suddenly crumpled unconscious to the floor of his dairy barn while going about his routine chores. The doctor's diagnosis was quick and sure: Stroke. That's one of the most ominous words in the language today. What does it really mean?

The medical term is "cerebral vascular accident," because it is caused by a cerebral vascular disease. The body's cerebral vascular system is the brain's network of blood vessels. Thus, cerebral vascular disease refers to diseases of blood vessels in the brain. Brain cells require a good blood supply in order to work properly -- more so than most other body cells. When something happens to the blood supply, the brain itself is impaired.

That something could be the result of a hemorrhage, thrombus, embolus, compression, or a spasm. Each one of those key words is a major cause of paralysis. A hemorrhage (bleeding) is the result of a break in a brain artery which allows blood to escape and damage surrounding brain tissue. Apoplexy or stroke is this type of a hemorrhage.

A thrombus is caused by a clot of blood forming in a brain artery, stopping the flow of blood to the part of the brain it supplies. When a clot is formed in a diseased heart or elsewhere in the body and pumped to the brain to plug up an artery, it is called an embolus.

A tumor, swollen brain tissue, or a large clot in another vessel may press upon a brain vessel to stop the flow of blood. This is called

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this means and opportunity to express our many thanks to our many very fine and thoughtful friends for their many kindnesses during our recent illness.

Thank you, each one, for your visits, your cards of well-wishing, your prayers, the lovely flowers, and your gifts of money.

It all was certainly appreciated. May God richly bless each of you, Mrs. H. H. Neel & family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stegall

Mr. Farmer

I Need To Contract Growers In Your Area... For

- * RED TOP CANE
* BLACK EYE PEAS
* BUNDLE-TYPE HEGARI
Call (Early Morning) EDWIN BROWN
Phone (Littlefield) 385-4583 Route 1 Antton

YOUR COSDEN DEALER

Wholesale - Retail PROMPT DELIVERY



- GASOLINE
OIL
DIESEL FUEL
KEROSENE

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

HUMBLE TIPS: Could use him on the Saratoga.

MIDLAND BERMUDA SPRIGS FOR SALE CHILDRSS MIDLAND BERMUDA GRASS FARM RT 5 BROWNFIELD, TEXAS PHONE 3090 OLD LAMEA ROAD CONTRACT PLANTING - PLANTERS FOR RENT

Mac's Plumbing & Electric Box 207 PLAINS, TEXAS ALPH McCLELLAN, OWNER 2 FHA Approved Houses For Sale Night Phone: GL6-4554 Day Phone: GL6-2601

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

We Drill Water And Irrigation Wells Fast Dependable Service Cook Drilling Co. Morton, Texas 320 W. Madison Phone 266-6391

Classified Ads

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

DIRECT MATTRESS CO. --- Mattresses rebuilt. Inner-springs, \$14.90; Cotton, \$9.90. Also new inner-springs, orthopedics, rubber foam and King size. Call Mrs. John Anderson locally at 456-3761, who receives calls for our company located at 1613 Ave. H in Lubbock.

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

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.

You'll never wax floors again after using Seal Gloss acrylic finish. It's especially for vinyl. Cogburn-Young

FOR SALE: One 7 year old horse, \$150. See or call Weymon Boyd, Phone 592-2744, Denver City.

LOST: One black, female, Chihuahua dog. Answers to the name "Inky". If found please return to Mrs. Tiny Stach, in house behind Plains Blacksmith Shop.

"I REMEMBER"
BY The Old Timers

From Mrs. Maude Davis, Persia, Tennessee: I read Oldtimers letters in the Rogersville Review every week and in this modern push-button age I wish the younger generation, for just one year, could live as the Oldtimers did. They would indeed be shocked! Oldtimers had to work! Farmers would shear their sheep and take the wool to the old Kirkpatrick grain and woolen mill located in this community. There, the wool was carded into rolls and taken home. The women would get out their spinning wheels and spin the wool into yarn and then knit socks and stockings for the entire family.

LOST bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre Shampooer for Rent. Cogburn-Young.

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.

FOR RENT: Furnished Apartment. See or call Plains Courts. 456-3393.

FOR SALE: African Millet, planting seed. For information call 456-8213.

WANTED MEN-WOMEN-COUPLES for immediate training as Motel Managers. Wide demand for trained personnel.

Now Detailed extension training at home followed by practical training in a beautiful modern motel under the direction of experienced managers. No interference of present employment until trained. Free nationwide placement assistance to those qualified. For personal interview write giving telephone number to Ambassador Motel Training, 1565 Allison, Denver 15, Colo.

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.

This mill also made jeans cloth, linsey and flannel and the women would make suits of clothes for men out of the jeans and garments for women and children from linsey and flannel. I made pants for my father, also clothing for mother and for myself. We baked our own bread with homemade yeast. The yeast was made by scalding meal with boiling milk and putting it in a warm place to sour.

Girls all wore aprons, with pockets in them, to school. In these pockets one would find pencils, slate pencils (everyone had a slate to write and figure on), handkerchiefs, pieces of candy, cakes of chewing gum, a small autograph and verse book and love notes from schoolboys.

In our lunch buckets: fried cakes of sausage, or fish, a tomato, fried slices of sweet potato, boiled ears of corn, homemade biscuits, split open and spread with apple butter, and an apple to eat at recess.

Two From Plains to Graduate

South Plains College graduating exercises have been scheduled for 11 a. m. May 23 in the college auditorium. Fifty-four students will receive degrees, nine of which will receive an Associate in Business Administration and 45 will receive an Associate in Arts Degree.

Dr. Floyd Boze, Dean of Admissions and Registrar at Texas Tech, will be commencement speaker. Dr. Boze, who holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from East Texas State College and the doctorate degree from the University of Tennessee, has taught at all academic levels. He volunteered for the service in Sept.

1942, went through cadet training at Yale University and received a commission in the United States Air Force. He is currently serving in the grade of Lt. Colonel in the Active Air Force Reserve.

Candidates for graduation include Gerald Lane Anderson and Dixie Ruth McClellan of Plains.

The Faculty Womens Clubs will host a reception in the Student Union Building immediately following graduation.

8th Grade Graduates

Of the 44 Junior-High students being promoted into Plains High School last week, Charlene Upton was Valedictorian; Jeanie Stroud was Salutatorian; and Eddie Cogburn was highest-ranking boy.

Those graduating last Monday evening were as follows: Gregg Dale Ancinec, Gayland Alberding, Stanley Kevin Ashburn, Tommy Glen Blount, Michial Dell Centre, Bonnie Lorene Clanahan, Noel Claud Clanahan, Eddie Lee Cogburn, Jane Crutcher, Daryl Wayne Edwards, Richard Alton Elmore, Ronald Gaines, Cecelia Ann Graham, Georgia Faye Gray, Linda Kay Harbour, Jerry Gayle Hartman, Sharilyn Diane Heald, Ed Lee Hunter, Beverly Elaine Jones, Beverly Sue Jones, Robert Wayne Jones, Gloria Juarez, Charles Royce Kelley, Mary Lela Berrick, Rebecca Lewis, Darrel Fred Lowrey, Larry Jerry Lowrey, Kirby Foster Mauldin, Galen Dennis Newton, Lynwood A. Payne, Alton Carl Rains, Pamela Gayle Randolph, Albert Lynn Rollins, Rita Jo Snodgrass, Jeanie Elaine Stroud, Rex Riley Swann, Theresia Fern Tipton, Leonard Ran-

dall Tucker, Betty Leora Turner, Frances Charlene Upton, Carlton Eugene Wilkins, Kathleen Jeanie Wilmeth.

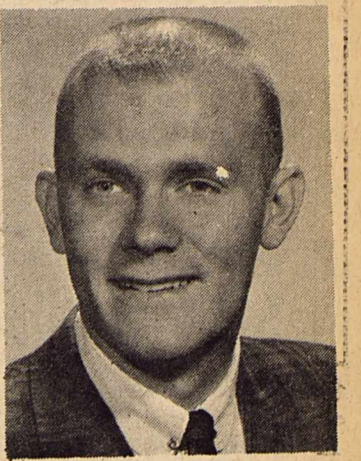
Jim Warren To Receive B.S.

Jim Warren of Plains will receive a B. S. degree from McMurry College on May 27 at 10 a. m. in the spring graduation exercises to be held in Radford Auditorium on the campus. General Robert J. Smith of Dallas, a lay leader in the Methodist Church, will be commencement speaker and the Rev. Ralph Seiler, El Paso, will deliver the Baccalaureate address. The baccalaureate service will be held the evening of May 26.

Warren is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. James Warren of Plains.

The spring graduation exercise at McMurry will close the 40th academic year at the Abilene Methodist college. Rev. Seiler is to receive a honorary doctor of divinity degree at the commencement program May 27 along with Miss Jennie Tate, one of the original faculty of McMurry who is retiring June 1 after 40 years of service to the college. Miss Tate will receive the honorary doctor of humane letters degree.



Legal Notice

The honorable Commissioners' Court of Yoakum County, Texas, will receive bids until 10:00 A. M., May 27, 1963, for painting the outside woodwork of the old Courthouse, primer and one coat of paint, putty to be applied to windows where necessary. Paint will be furnished by Yoakum County. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

/s/ J. W. O. Alldredge
J. W. O. Alldredge,
County Clerk
Yoakum County, Texas

make your own TV TEST

(Circle correct personality with pencil. Add score at bottom.)

1. Narrator of religious study, "The Quiet Revolution." **Chet Huntley, Ray Scherer, Sandy Vanocher.**
2. Long-time movie star hosts "International Showtime." **Joe E. Brown, Don Ameche, James Durante.**

3. Master of Ceremonies for 1963 "Emmy Awards."

- Joey Bishop, Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope.**
4. He invites folks to attend a "Hootenany." **Joe Miller, Fred McMurray, Jack Linkletter.**
5. Young singer made hit appearing with Burns and Benny. **Maria Allen, Theresa Snider, Ann Margaret.**

ANSWERS: Scherer, Ameche, Linkletter, Margaret, Vanocher, 3--sometime viewer, 4--frequent, 5--expert, 1--no fan, 2--hardly ever, 1--no fan.

Announce Start of Paving

The Texas Highway Department has announced the beginning date for the construction of two Farm-to-market projects. One job is from Bronco north up the Texas New Mexico State Line to the present pavement on F. M. 769 a distance of 12 miles. Another job is on F. M. 1780 near the east side of Yoakum County extending from F. M. 2196 south to U. S. 380, a distance of 6 miles. The construction work on these two projects will consist of grading structures, caliche base, and asphalt surfacing. The Texas Highway Department and the Contractor, Henry L. Stafford of Lubbock, Texas, stated that the construction will begin on or about June 10, 1963. The Contractor stated that he expects to complete the work in October, 1963.

machinery will be working on these roadways, extreme caution should be exercised at all times by those traveling thru the projects. Cooperation of the public is requested in all traffic signals, warning signs and speed limits.

WATCH YOUR STEP!



BE ALERT FOR SPILLED LIQUIDS, MASHED FRUIT OR OTHER SUBSTANCE ON FLOOR WHERE YOU SHOP. SLIPPERY FOOTING CAN CAUSE PAINFUL INJURY!

BROWNFIELD FUNERAL HOME
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Air Conditioned Chapels and Ambulances -- Oxygen Equipped
Funeral Insurance
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See Us For

- DEEP BREAKING
- SHALLOW PLOWING
- LAND LEVELLING
- DOZER WORK

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free



With 10 gallons or more of quality Shamrock gasoline you'll receive, free an authentically styled replica of a Hurricane Lamp. A kerosene burner, it makes a perfect patio lantern, a delightful home accessory!

AND BRING THE FAMILY! GIFTS FOR THE ADULTS, LOLLIPOPS FOR THE KIDS!

ALL NEXT WEEK--Mon., May 27--Fri May 31

during

SHAMROCK APPRECIATION DAYS

in Plains at

TODD & SONS SHAMROCK SERVICE

HIGHWAY 380 East

G.R. TODD, Operator
FEATURING




TIRES • BATTERIES • ACCESSORIES

The chance to get acquainted with you -- that's the purpose of our celebration. Stop by! Let us give you "the works"! It'll be just a sample of what you can expect when you come back again... and again... and again. Yep! We're out to win your lasting approval! And we've got a big advantage -- Shamrock Quality... quality you can measure by your car's performance.

Tsa Mo Ga Hosted In Field Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Field were hosts to Tsa Mo Ga Club members and their husbands in their new home Monday evening May 13.

The group enjoyed looking at the new home and various yard projects, and were entertained with a musical program. Susie Cooke and Robert Field sang their special collection of songs with Mrs. J. E. Cooke as their accompanist on the piano. Susie sang three solo numbers while Robert played the piano, and Mr. Field the accordion. With another change in musicians, the group heard some lively old ranch tunes, with Mr. Bill Spiers playing the violin, Mr. Field the piano, and Robert the organ.

Mrs. R. B. Jones and Mrs. Ty Field assisted Mrs. Field in

serving pie and coffee to about sixty guests. A West Texas ranch scene made the centerpiece on the table, and a western theme was carried out in serving.

The ladies held a short business meeting. Mrs. Gus Malmsen, special projects chair man, reported the club made eighty dollars on their last bake sale, and this amount would be contributed to the cemetery association. Plans were discussed for entertaining Mrs. Bill Davis, who is Caprock District President of the Federated Clubs and will be guest speaker at the next meeting. This meeting will be held at the clubhouse on May 27. Her subject will be "Lights To Brighter Pathways", and the social committee will be hostesses for a salad supper.



Rev. ROBERT H. HARPER

A LITTLE CONTRAST

IT WAS my privilege recently to dine with a group of ministers of my denomination and I was deeply impressed with the changes and the progress that the churches have made in recent years. And the churches are blessed with advantages they did not have in

JUST A THOUGHT:

It is quite often true that people who expect so much from others seldom find the time to give anything themselves. They forget that life is much like banking—one must put something in before taking anything out.

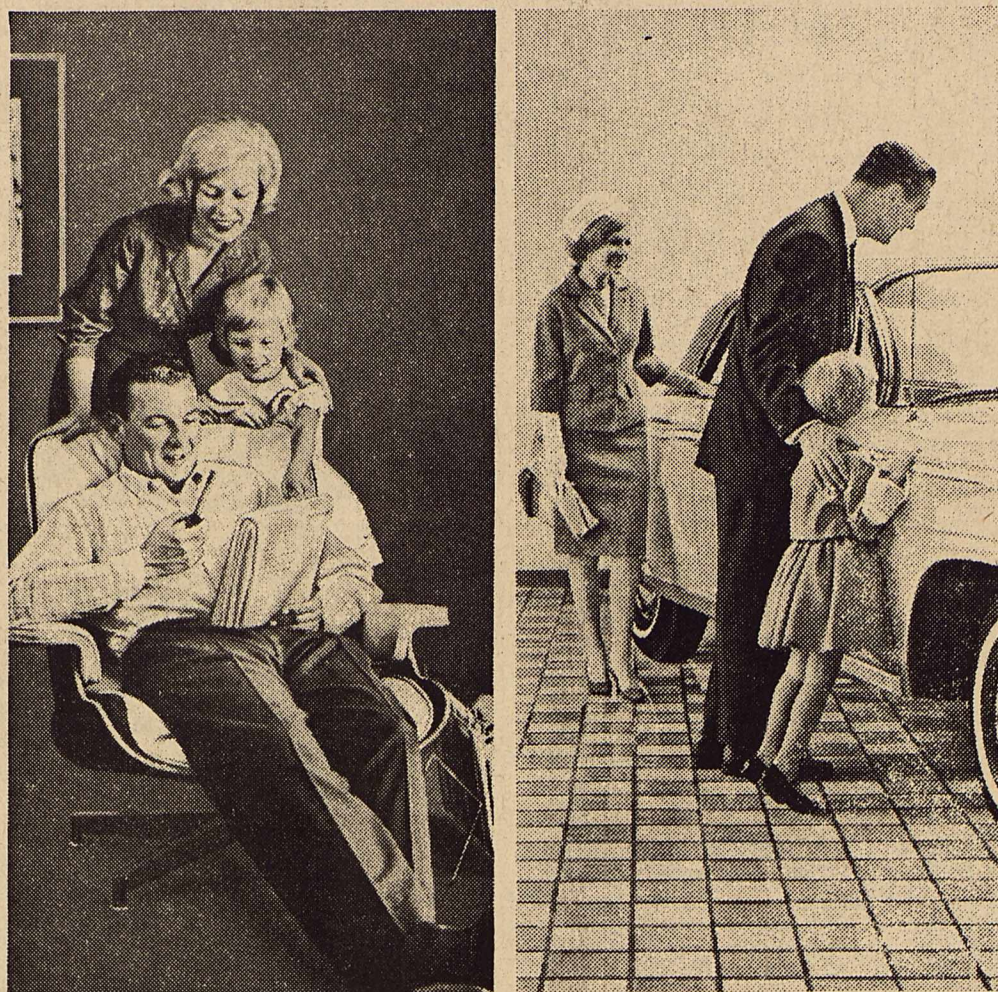
years gone.

Today the churches have better buildings, better equipment, air-conditioning, radio that can multiply the service and the sermon a thousand-fold, and certainly methods that insure the smooth working success of a church.

Still it may be possible that the churches are missing something that many of the churches of the past had—an intense conviction of the horror of sin and a sense of the great need of the Gospel, not only in the lives of individuals but also in the affairs of nations.

One day I talked with an aged colored preacher, who was making a meager living with his horse and wagon, with jobs of hauling and else. When I asked why he did not have a pastorate, he said, "Elder, people these days don't have a taste for the Gospel." Maybe, the trouble today is in the people.

One of a series of reports by this newspaper and the Print Advertising Association on the advantages of print media



Don't you read before you buy?

Most people do.

They count on advertising in print to give them the information they want on products that interest them—information on features . . . designs . . . and prices, for example.

People not only read about products and services, they show ads to their family and friends; they clip coupons for information and samples; they tear out ads to take along when they go shopping.

When you add it all up, print advertising—the kind you read in the pages of this newspaper—makes sense.

And because it measures up to the buying habits of most consumers, print makes sales.

Most people read—and then buy. Don't you?

THE PLAINS RECORD

Dirt Gardeners hold final Meeting

The Plains held their last meeting of the year May 16, in the Clubroom of the Court house, with eleven members present.

The program topic for the evening was "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You". Mrs. J. M. Anderson told about the Legend of the Bluebonnet, State Flower of Texas. Mrs. J. M. Tippett discussed Cacti and the varieties suitable to the South Plains Area.

Mrs. T. J. Miller, corresponding secretary and Mrs. J. M. Tippett, treasurer.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Robert White.

Mrs. Mollie Courtney was welcomed as a new member. Installation of the officers for next year was held. Installed were Mrs. W. M. Overton, President, Mrs. Wilson Duke, Vice President, Mrs. Foy Cogburn, recording secretary.



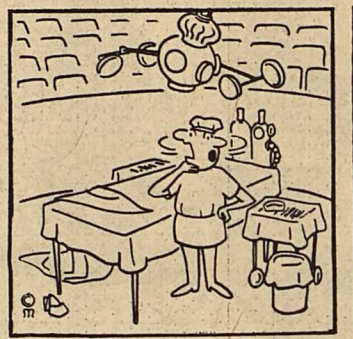
ITEM: Research shows that the average Mrs. America in a family of four hikes about 3,000 miles a year doing household chores. Most of those miles are paced off in the kitchen. When building a home, or remodeling, it's wise to give some thought to this center of mom's work-a-day world and arrangement of appliances and fixtures in step-saving fashion.

ITEM: A recent U.S. Department of Agriculture survey on 150 convenience foods shows that 42 were less expensive and 116 more expensive than home prepared foods. Shoppers came out ahead by buy-

ing frozen lima beans, instant coffee, frozen or canned orange juice, canned peas or corn, spaghetti, cherries, chicken chow mein, and devil's food cake. Prepared cake mixes have become so popular that production efficiencies make them less expensive than homemade cakes.

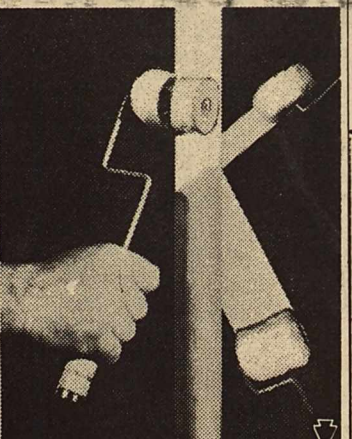
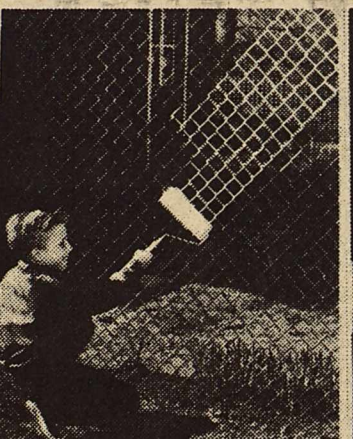
ITEM: Vacuuming and surface cleaning may give carpeting that desired clean appearance, but it's the deep down unnoticed soil which is harmful. Embedded soil, with sharp abrasive characteristics, cuts into the carpet pile and increases wear. Professional cleaning, in a plant or in the home, gives both more attractive appearance and longer life.

ITEM: Today's homemaker selects her groceries from an assortment of some 8,000 items, compared with only 1,000 just 20 years ago. Two-thirds of today's products are either new or materially improved within the last 10 years.



WHERE IS EVERYBODY

Jet-Age Tom Sawyer Rolls His Own



Problems painting the chainlink fence? Concrete foundations? Stucco siding? This modern Tom Sawyer tackles his fence minus the old-fashioned whitewash apparatus of bucket and brush. And he refuses to battle the breezes with a spraygun — one soft gust will waft half the paint away on the airstream, or spray a good measure onto face, hair, clothes. A special long-nap paint

roller is his shortcut to the quickest, cleanest and most thorough paint job on chainlink — or on any rough-textured surface such as masonry, brick, stucco, cinderblock.

This twelve-year-old roller-painted a complete section of the fence in about two-thirds the time it took his father armed with a brush. The roller used was a new 9" wide heavy duty long-nap Dynel, a modacrylic fiber long-nap proven to be superior to other existing synthetic and lambswool roller covers. Developed primarily for such tough painting jobs as chainlink and masonry, the new Dynel 1" pile roller (sometimes identified as "PR2") has a springy nap, much like lambswool, which penetrates deep into crevices, wire joinings and stippled surfaces with an even, dripless flow of paint. The nap fibers actually "pull" paint into the roller; release it smoothly the second it comes into contact with another surface.

Don't let anyone kid you — painting chainlink particularly is no cinch under any circumstances. But to dabble in brushes — which dribble and spatter — is senseless when a deep-pile roller will cover fencing more efficiently in less time, with practically no wasted paint. The development of such superior roller fabrics, and the availability of special shapes for tricky paint jobs, now makes roller-painting possible on all surfaces, using any type of paint: Water-emulsion rubber-based (latex) paints, oil-based paints and enamels. The chainlink above was covered with an

anti-rust oil paint for metal surfaces. Using the same roller, the concrete house foundation was then painted with a water-emulsion latex masonry paint.

While Dynel long-naps are recommended for rough-texture jobs, standard-nap Dynel covers do the work on smoother areas in about one-fourth the time it takes a brush — with better results. In one test, a 7" roller painted an indoor wall area four times faster than a 4" brush on an identical wall, produced a better job: No streaks, thick spots or obvious overlaps.

Check our jet-age Tom Sawyer's array of Dynel rollermates standing by for future jobs — just a sampling of the variety of shapes available, each mated to a specific painting task. The two-wheeler is a contour model which spreads around pipes, poles, down-spouts, etc; the donut-shape in the upper right is a cut-in corner or lap roller, to get close into corners, paint contoured moldings and underside laps of wood and shingle sidings; the 3" roller is an edger-trimmer, for narrow areas such as window sills, frames, trim, latticework. Put an extension pole on them and safe ladderless painting is made easy for high, hard-to-reach places.

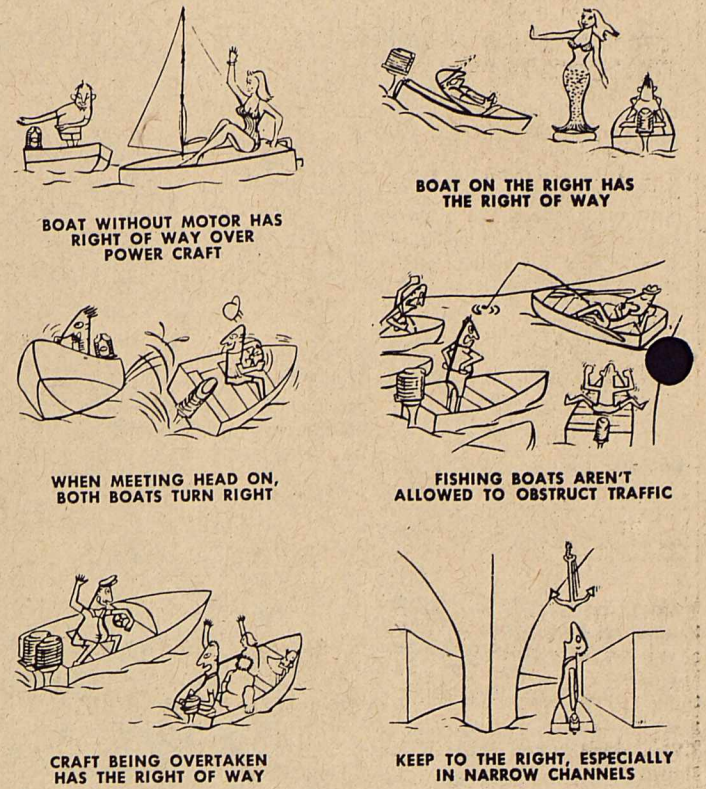
All roller frames have replaceable Dynel covers, but ease of cleaning and storing plus tough abrasion-resistance of the fiber, makes replacements infrequent; springy resilience of Dynel provides a roller nap which does not mat down or wear away, even after long use.

When hubby calls and says, "I'm bringing a guest home for dinner — see you in half an hour," don't panic but serve elegant Seafood and Curry Shortcakes. Heat a can of frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup and stir in a can of flaked crabmeat. Serve over hot, split Curry Biscuits — sift 1/2 teaspoon curry powder in with the dry ingredients when you prepare your favorite 2 cup flour-biscuit recipe.

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Boating Tips...



Knowing the rules of the road is vital for safe and competent small boat handling. Since they are based on common sense, these rules are easy to learn and remember. Mercury boating authorities say the following are among the most important: keep to the right in narrow channels and when meeting another craft head on. And "commit" yourself early by turning off a collision course when there is still considerable distance between your boat and an oncoming one. Give way to any boat approaching in your danger zone—your right-hand side from dead ahead to slightly more than a right angle. Sailboats have right away over powerboats. Craft being overtaken and boats leaving docks also have the right of way. Observing these rules will enable you to meet any water-borne traffic situation with confidence.

Young ideas in tips for teens!

Gifts to grooming aids, everything new is here... first!

Your favorite brands in desk supplies, watches, beautifully boxed candies . . . to beauty and grooming needs . . . all here, all priced to please! See you soon!

Curry - Edwards Drug

BUY NOW... SAVE OVER 20%

SPECIAL LOW PRICE on famous PITTSBURGH

SUN-PROOF

America's Finest HOUSE PAINT

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

\$5.98 PER GALLON

Cogburn - Young Hardware

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Our Customers get the Finest foods!

Fish Sticks 16-Ounce	49c	FOLGERS Coffee 1 Pound	69c
Fresh Squash Pound	7 1/2c	FOLGERS Coffee 2 Pound	\$1.29
Campbell's Pork & Beans 16-Ounce	2-27c	Wheaties 8-Ounce	20c
Cantaloupes Pound	15c	Campbell's Tomato Soup	2-25c
T Bone Steak Pound	83c	Kelloggs Corn Flakes 12-Ounce	25c
Round Steak Pound	89c	Bakerite Shortening 3 Pound	69c
Rath Black Hawk Bacon Pound	55c	Gladjola Flour 5-Pound	55c
Minute Maid Orange Delight 6-Ounce	2-35c	Fresh Cucumbers Pound	7 1/2c
		Longhorn Cheese Pound	49c

Why Cuss Out Of Town Printers When We're Available Plains Quality Printers

Plains, Texas Phone 4116

On these lovely warm days it's extra disappointing to sun-lovers of any age when illness forces them to stay inside. Help your family help themselves keep fit by following the "rules for good health. A daily meal plan that includes enriched or whole grain breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables, meat and other protein-rich foods and milk and other dairy products is high on the list of "rules."

Hawkins Food Market

We give Gold Bond Stamps Double On Wednesday.

Annual Soil Tour Held Tuesday

On Tuesday morning of this week the annual tour that is provided for Plains and area Ministers, was conducted by the local Soil Conservation District personnel.

Breakfast was served to the group at Alma's at 7:30 after which the actual tour took place.

Ministers from Plains who took part in the proceedings were Rev. James L. Bozeman of First Baptist, Mr. Joe R. Chisholm of Hillside Church of Christ, Rev. Walter L. Driver of First Methodist, and Rev. Johnnie Moore of First Christian.

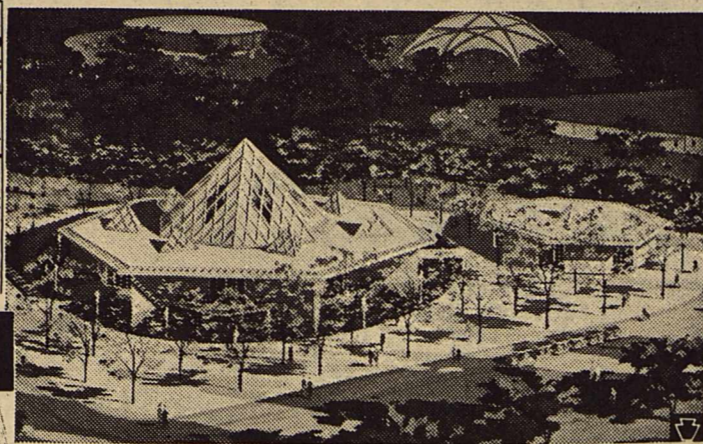
Three Ministers from churches in Denver City also went on the tour here.

Several stops were made on the tour to show the various aspects of the conservation being done in the county.

In all, reports were of a very impressive tour, after

the group viewed such things as crop-residue management; uses of bermuda grasses; narrow-row planting of sorghums; and several other conservation practices.

First Religious Exhibit For World's Fair



The Christian Science Pavilion will be completed on October 14th this year, according to Hobson F. Miller, Chairman of the Committee for that denomination's activities at the New York World's Fair.

It will be the first of an exhibit to be completed at the Fair and was the first religious denomination to sign a dome will throw a shaft of light into the sky in an even glow.

The building is designed as a quiet restful spot on the Fair grounds. It will be set in a pool of water 100 feet in diameter. The pool will contain fourteen fountains uniquely illuminated at night from above.

Adjacent to the large exhibit pavilion will be a 1,800 square-foot building which will house a reading room and offices.

Cotton Classing

Newly-revised cotton classing standards and the latest laboratory methods in cotton quality evaluation will be available at the annual Texas Tech cotton classing short-course June 3 to 15.

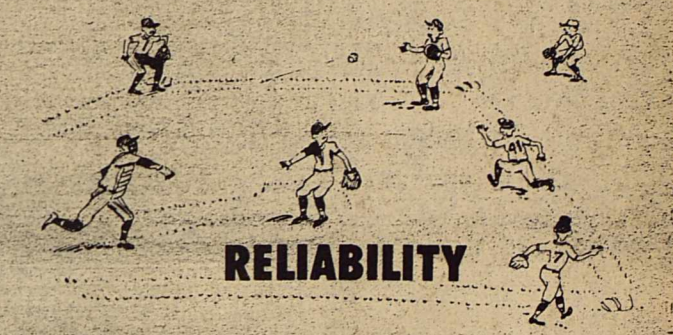
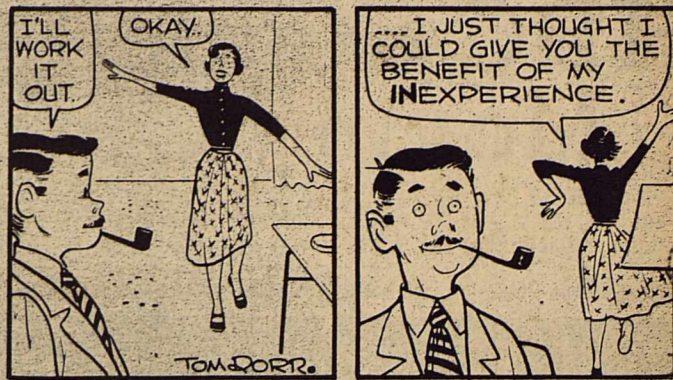
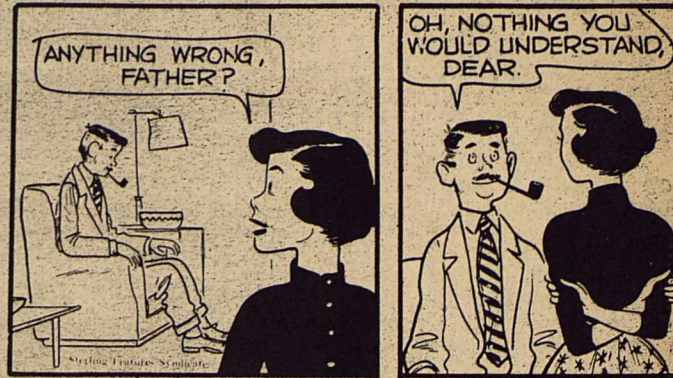
Sponsored by Tech's textile engineering department, the course will be the first opportunity for area cotton classers to learn about the new standards. It is open to ginners,

merchants, farmers, students, and others interested in grading, stapling and evaluation.

Enrollment is expected to be heavy because of the special program on the new standards. Tuition for the two-week course is \$25.

Interested persons should contact Prof. L. E. Parsons, Department of Textile Eng., Texas Tech.

CANDY by Tom Dorr



RELIABILITY

Have you ever considered just how much of a team effort the game of baseball really is? Every man must know and do his job well. Each man must be reliable.

Consider the situation: a scoreless ball game, none out, bottom of the ninth inning. The first batter walks, then when the pitcher fires the ball to the next batter, he takes off for second.

Here's where reliability counts. The catcher must get the ball to the second baseman, straight and true, in

time to catch the runner. The second baseman must catch the ball, even if the throw is not too good. If he misses, someone must be backing up the play, or the runner may continue to go on and score.

Reliability. It's important. It is also important to you, the housewife, the businessman, the property owner. Whatever your needs, your best bet is doing business with a reputable local merchant who has built his business on dependability.

TWIRL GIRL . . . Graceful, blonde Mary Lou Ryhal is one of the prettiest excuses for calling out a military band we can think of. The New Castle, (Pa.) girl is dancer and singer on TV's "Sing Along with Mitch" show.

Try this trick for white or yellow cupcakes with old world-pastry shop elegance. Slice cupcakes horizontally into three or four layers. Spread orange marmalade between the layers, then reassemble. Spread tops and sides of the miniature "tortes" with rich chocolate butter cream frosting.

BRIDGE



BY MARY STONE

BRIDGE—guide

No one vulnerable. South deals

NORTH
 ♠ 10 9 8 3 2
 ♥ A 8 7 5 2
 ♦ A 7 4
 ♣ 7 4

WEST
 ♠ 7 6 5 4
 ♥ A 6 5
 ♦ 4
 ♣ A K 9 8 3

EAST
 ♠ A K
 ♥ 10 8 4 3
 ♦ Q 10
 ♣ Q J 10 6 5

SOUTH
 ♠ J
 ♥ K Q J 9 7 2
 ♦ K J 9 6 3
 ♣ 2

The Bidding

South West North East

1♥ 2♣ 2♠ 3♠

3♥ 4♣ pass pass

4♠ pass 5♦ double

pass pass pass

Opening lead: Ace of clubs.

West followed lead with king of clubs, ruffed in the closed hand. South led low diamond to board's ace, returned small spade, which fell to East's king. East returned ten of clubs; south sluffed heart, trumped in dummy. South came back with small spade, ruffed in closed hand. South then cleared opponent trumps, trumped a heart on the board, sluffed hearts on the four good spade tricks to make contract.

COMMENT: South had opponents in a squeeze all the way. East knew South had singleton spade, held back to prevent setting up spades in dummy hand. East was timid in bidding, recovered enough to double.



BY HELEN HALE

Dairy sour cream and cottage cheese are standbys for those "batting" the bulge. They serve as salad dressings, vegetable seasoning, and the cheese as salad and main dish. Whipped cottage cheese spread on Melba toast with a bit of currant jelly or served without the toast is a good weight-watcher's dessert.

Seafood Cucumber Filling
 1/2 cup shredded cucumber, drained
 1 cup cooked crabmeat or shrimp, chopped
 2 teaspoons minced green onion
 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
 1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
 Salt to taste

Shred cucumber and press out excess moisture. Combine all ingredients and add salt to taste. Chill thoroughly. Serve as a sandwich filling or for open-face appetizers. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

Cheese fits into every part of a meal . . . as tangy appetizer, main dish, vegetable sauce, salad and dessert.

To cut down on serving time, form ice cream into balls with a scoop or large kitchen spoon ahead of time and, if desired roll in chopped nuts, coconut or crisp ready-to-eat cereal. Wrap securely in freezer wrap and keep frozen until ready to pop into serving dishes.

A message from the Treasury of a free people



How to collect pictures of Presidents for fun...and freedom

Each of the seven denominations of Series E Savings Bonds shows a different President of the United States. If you're interested in this kind of art, the seven make a nice collection.

Along with the hobby, Savings Bonds offer such extras as riskless investing, 3 1/2% more money at maturity, and financial freedom for your future.

But there are other kinds of freedom tied in with your purchase of Savings Bonds. Freedom to speak your piece, choose your job, and own your property, to name a few. Every Bond you buy helps our government further the cause of freedom everywhere in the world today.

Why not start collecting U. S. Savings Bonds now? Only \$18.75 each for the George Washington variety, at your bank or on Payroll Savings where you work.



Keep freedom in your future with

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic donation.

Trade at Home For Your own sake! and community progress

Report 2 Accidents

The Highway Patrol investigated 2 rural accidents in Yoakum County during the month of April according to Sergeant A. E. Roberts, Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for one death, one injury and property damage of \$5, 830.00.

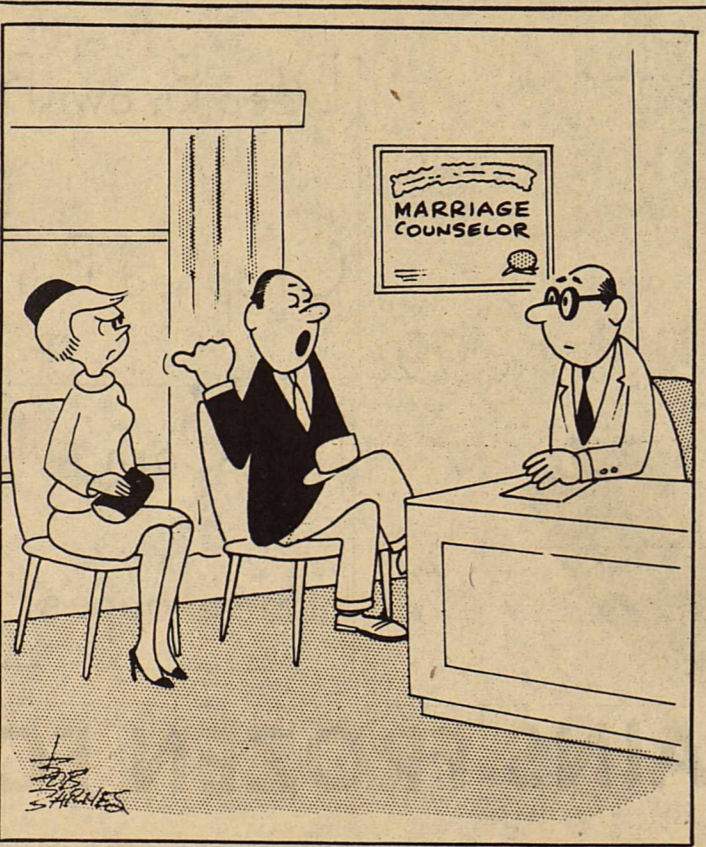
The rural accident summary for Yoakum County from January through April of 1963 shows a total of 6 crashes resulting in two persons killed, four persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$8, 830.00.

If you travel the rural roads this month, you will meet up with lots of slow moving farm machinery. The Patrol Supervisor reminds motorists to be ready to slow down in plenty of time to avoid collision and

pass only if you are sure you can do it successfully and safely. Remember to, where there is a farm house, there is a driveway, even though it may be hidden from view. So be prepared to yield, if you must, to traffic entering and leaving. Yielding right-of-way cost you nothing. Demanding can cost you an accident.

The Sergeant also states Owners of boat trailers should check to see that they meet the State's Motor Vehicle Law. If they do not you are asking for an arrest or an accident or both. Every time you take your trailer on the road, make sure all warning and safety devices are working properly. Check especially the lights, and the strength of hitch and coupling. It is a good idea to make additional checks when ever you make a stop.

Laff Of The Week



"What's-her-name here, insists I've grown indifferent."

Here It Is

Cotton Planting That Is!!!

All Varieties Select & Certified Cotton Seed For Sale

Planting Time Is Here Again

SEE US FOR HIGH GERMINATION; GOOD QUALITY SEED

COTTON GROWERS DELINTING CO.

SAFETY BELTS

\$1 MONTHLY ON YOUR SHAMROCK CREDIT CARD

Safety belts, according to the National Safety Council, could save 5,000 lives a year and prevent or reduce injury in 4 million other cases. Shamrock and your Shamrock Dealer want to do something about it. So, they are making this special offer. A Beam's #200 safety belt for only \$5.98, installed.

Put them on your Shamrock Credit Card and pay for them \$1 a month per belt. Please stay alive and healthy. Put seat belts in your car today. Stop at a Shamrock Station displaying the special seat belt sign.

A SMALL PRICE TO PAY FOR YOUR LIFE

5.98

TOTAL PRICE PLUS SALES TAX

National Wheat Referendum Fails

Yoakum County wheat farmers turned out very well on a percentage basis to cast their ballots in Tuesday's wheat referendum.

Yoakum was one of only five counties in the South Plains area that voted support for the Administration backed program of wheat marketing control. Yoakum voters were for the proposed controls and the accompanying support prices by a percentage of 70.2.

This was the largest percentage of margin given the referendum anywhere on the entire South Plains.

Nationally, however, the referendum failed to carry in that it didn't even receive a simple majority, let alone the two-thirds majority required to adopt such.

Following is a schedule of the way the voting went in the counties located in our area:

	Tot. Vote	Yes	No	% Yes
Bailey	354	142	212	36.9
Borden	27	18	9	66.6
Briscoe	437	257	210	51.9
Castro	902	568	334	63
Cochran	163	113	50	69.3
Crosby	467	323	142	69.3
Dawson	29	5	15	33.3
Deaf Smith	896	538	358	62.2
Dickens	210	215	95	69.3
Floyd	1,033	430	623	40.8
Gaines	94	5	89	5.3
Garza	38	23	15	60.5
Hale	1,360	712	648	52.3
Hockley	53	18	7	33.9
Howard	10	3	7	30
Lamb	249	92	157	36.9
Lubbock	216	114	102	52.7
Lynn	28	15	11	57.4
Martin	35	15	20	42.8
Motley	222	113	109	50.9
Parmer	1,250	745	505	59.6

Seeing that your family has the nutrient-rich foods needed daily for good health is of prime concern to all you home-makers. An easy way to assure getting three essential B-vitamins and mineral iron is to check for the word "enriched" on the labels of the flour you use for home baking and on all the commercially prepared flour products you buy.

HDC Council Opposes Moving Clubroom

The Yoakum County Home Demonstration Council met in regular session with all four

clubs represented. Mrs. Charles Williams, chairman, presided.

The members discussed the moving of the club rooms from down stairs to upstairs in the

Old District Court Room for the proposed youth center.

Every member was opposed to the move because the two club rooms are used by many organizations in the county, which contains both old and young members. Having to climb two flights of stairs, will keep many people from attending various functions.

There will be no rest-room facilities available upstairs, which is another great inconvenience.

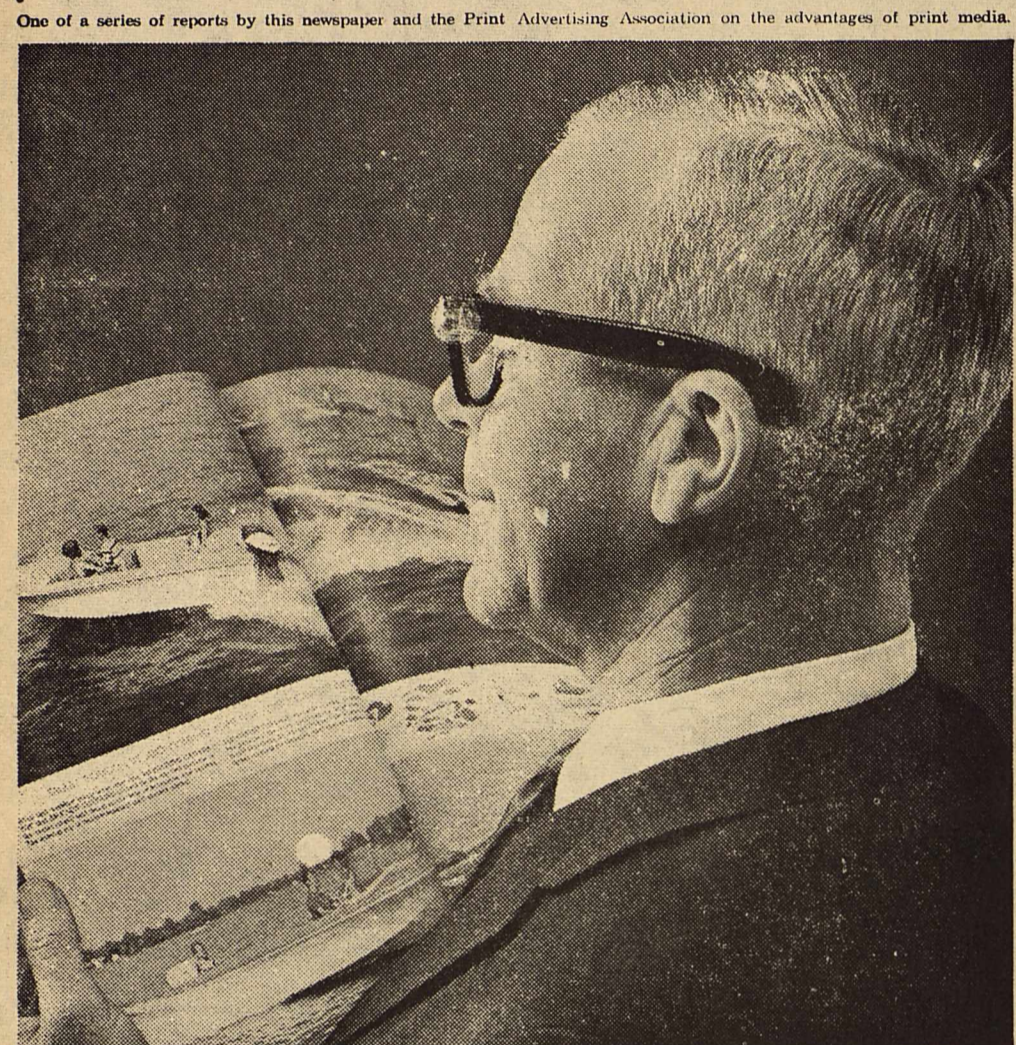
The two club rooms downstairs are very nice and are available to both the youth and the elderly.

The four clubs voted to leave the two club rooms down stairs and to convert the old District Court room into a game room as proposed with the club rooms being used as they now are, both for the youth and older people.

The Council voted that each of the 4 Home Demonstration Clubs, Turner, Stanford Valley, Denver City, and State Line, send two members to meet with the Commissioners Court as well as Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Preston Murphy THDA Chairman, and others who might want to attend.

Ten members met with the Commissioners' Court last Monday and presented their motion to retain the two down stairs club rooms as they are and convert the District Court room into a game room for the youth.

The most precious heritage we have is our people, both old and young. Neither group would have convenient facilities in the change, it was stated.



Don't you read before you buy?

Most people generally do.

Not only do they read; they cut out and show ads to their family and friends; they clip coupons for information and samples.

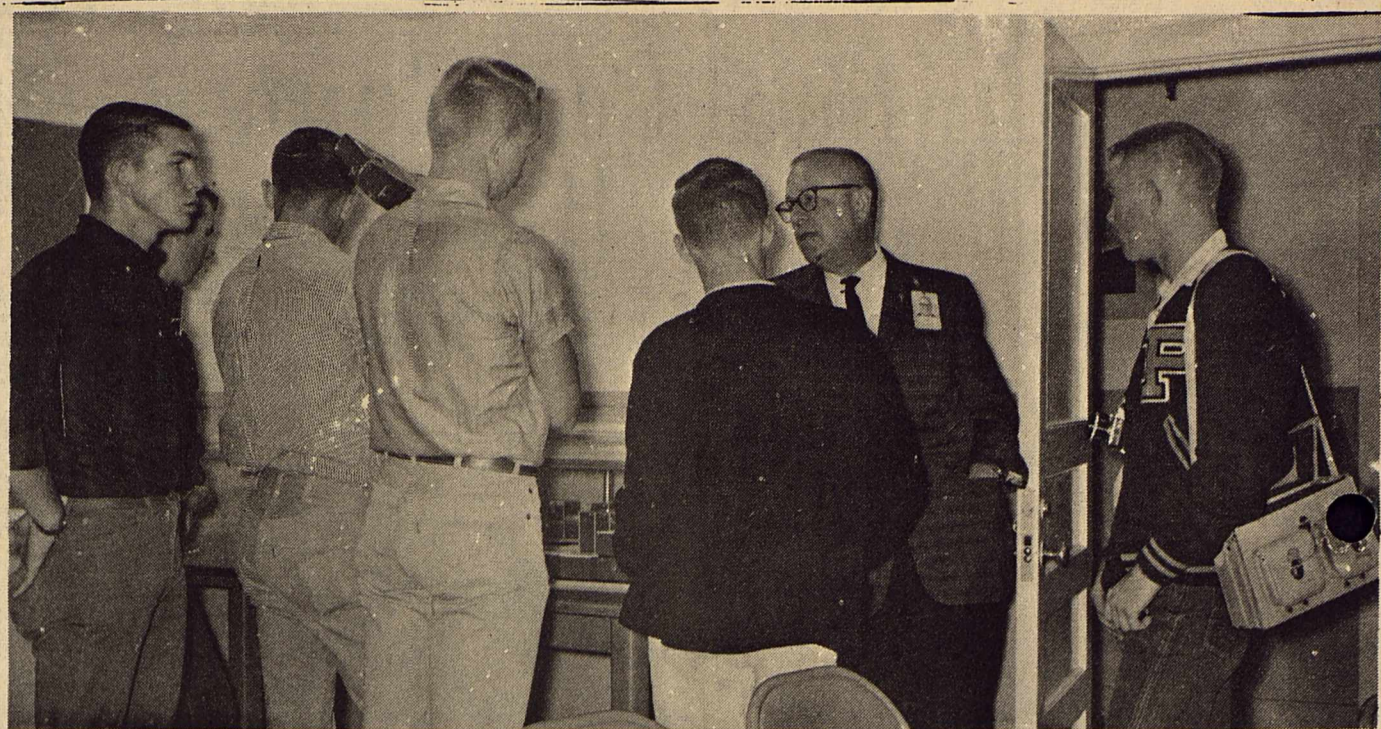
When people see an advertisement in print, they can compare designs... features... and prices of nationally known products and services. (And people do compare before they buy.) Advertising in print is a handy thing. You

can always check back; the message is still there even if your attention is distracted.

When you add it up, print advertising—the kind you read in this newspaper—makes sense. And because it measures up to the buying habits of most consumers, print makes sales.

(THE PLAINS RECORD)

Plain Jane meals become company-special when you serve home-baked quick breads. Delicious biscuits or muffins, for instance, take only minutes to prepare. While they bake, you have time to take care of last minute meal preparations and set the table.



SCIENCE CLUB—Picture above shows Mr. Robert Porton of the Los Alamos Laboratory,

and the Atomic Energy Commission talking to several of the members of the Plains Hi

Science Club. Occasion for the visit was

the annual science trip, taken this year in the Easter Holiday.

OUR NEW STORE HOURS -- 8:00 to 6:00 Mon. - Fri. Saturdays - Open 'til 7

Mrs. Cooke Recital

Mrs. Juanita Cooke has announced that there will be a recital given by her music pupils this Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m.

The recital will consist of piano pupils entirely, except

for one accordionist. The recital is to take place in the School Auditorium at 4 p. m., and Mrs. Cooke has extended an invitation for the general public to attend.

HALF-PAST TEEN



Nelly Don

Persian-stripe voile...soft shirtwaist design tailored in a cool and carefree blend of Fortrel® polyester and cotton. Blue, brown with black, grey with black.

10 to 20 and 10/2 to 20/2.

17.98

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY, THURSDAY MAY 30

MOORE ODEN

Who doesn't think of summer as a time for going places, doing things with a flourish? Certainly you do, or you wouldn't be lingering over that Chevrolet Impala Super Sport* Convertible, quite a flourish in itself.

The Impala Super Sport's summery spirit extends from fresh styling outside to sumptuous comfort inside. On the go, all Chevrolets offer a wide choice of optional-at-extra-cost engines and transmissions that

whisk you away with a lift like school just got out. Lift up to 425 hp and we need only mention our popular 340-hp Turbo-Fire 409* in passing (which, incidentally, is where this one excels) to give you an idea.

And think how much more fun your holiday would be in a Chevrolet as new as the season! Your timing couldn't be better: your Chevrolet dealer is celebrating Trade 'N' Travel Time right now. *Optional at extra cost

AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALERS

CHEVROLET TRADE 'N' TRAVEL TIME

CHECK HIS TNT DEALS ON CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CORVAIR AND CORVETTE

FRONTIER SAVING STAMPS

Double On Wednesday

Strawberries 10 Ounce 5 For 99c

Potatoes Val Veta 300 Can 5-49c

Shurfine Salmon No. 1 Tall 85c

Schilling Coffee Pound 69c

Tater Tots 4 For 99c

Cucumbers Pound 7 1/2c

Gloves

Bologna Pound 39c

Squash Pound 7 1/2c

Rath PRESSED Ham Pound 49c

Slab Bacon 2-Pound 89c

Thrifty Steaks Package 79c

Libby Deep Brown Beans 2-25c

Rath Chopped Pork Pound 57c

Shurfine Pop Corn No. 2 19c

Cantaloupes Pound 15c

Short and Field Chevrolet
Denver City, Texas

PLAINS FROZEN FOOD

Dick McGinty

GL6-8722