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With all the civil rights stress and strain that's going on right now in the state of Alabama, I certainly hope a second crisis that could very easily come to pass in that state is not eclipsed or allowed to pass unnoticed because

of all the confusion. Several weeks ago the state legislature of Alabama passed a state law making it mandatory that each of the sessions of school each day in all Alabama schools be started with a devotional reading from the Bible and an oral recitation of

the Lord's Prayer.

This law was literally and purposefully thrown right in the teeth of the U. S. Supreme Court, who this same summer made Bible Reading and the use of the Lord's Prayer in any public school in our nation an unlawful act, if the reading was from any but for literary purposes.

Many many Americans, who are very concerned about the situation will be watching the developments in that state with more than just casual in-

Do you suppose the justice department, which is pledged to uphold the laws of the land will send Federal Troops in to take the teachers' Bibles away from them? If the teachers resist will they be arrested in a 20th Century Inquisition?

I've been told that we are

doing something that we just shouldn't do when we overly criticize the Supreme Court or the decisions they make, because they are the supreme law of the land. I say that anytime we start believing that kind of baloney, we are putting ourselves in a real definite position to go on and loose a great many of our basic American rights, of which Freedom of religion is one of

when we loose sight of the fact that we, the people, are under the constitution and in fact, the final supreme law of the land, then we're in the position of being governed by system of Federal bureaus, instead of living in a democratic Republic.

The following pocm was written shortly after the last Supreme Court decision in regard to religion. It's worth reading.

SUPREME COURT EDICT

Nine men passed judgment on the Book In stately hall, their places

took, In somber robes and som-

ber hall They let their fateful sen-

tence fall.

No Bible read, no prayer said,

In schools of state no grace when fed.

We must respect the atheists' stand

If we would have a happy land.

From godless homes, from crowded slums.

These boys and girls get but the crumbs Of moral principles and

right. The Bible offers them some

light.

But now we dare to make

decree. The bread of life is history.

It's literature, but nothing Religion must stay from the

door.

read the Word, and nothing more, Without interpreting, for

sure Would preach no cult, just bend the twig.

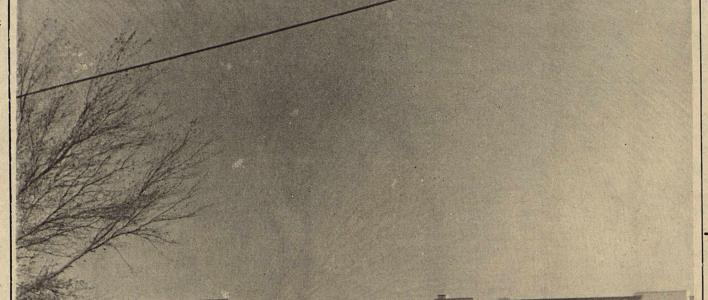
The fear of God is something big.

Hypocrisy is made of this With Pilate's soap or Judas' kiss; You can't divorce God's will

from life We need Him now, in peace or strife.

A new religion we have found. I guess I've been too long

around. When godlessness its spires doth rise



IN FULL SWING--- Plains

OUR 33rd YEAR

Schools are reported to be re-ally getting into the swing of

things this week. Beginning school enrollment was said to

be 620 students.

WEATHER

During the past reporting period from Wednesday, August 28 through Tuesday, September 3, Plains received a total of 1,76 inches of rain,

according to Plains weather-

the period were somewhat

Max.

98

79

Temperature extremes in

67 64

61

man Uncle Johnny Hague.

more moderate.

30th

Cowboys To Crane For Season Opener

have a real test of their abil-ities this Friday night when they travel to Crane to do

battle with the mighty Golden. Crane is expected to have a real fine Class AA team this year, with a great deal of size and a considerable amount of experience, expecailly on their defensive team. Plains Coach, Rip Sewell, reports

that their defensive line averages about 195 pounds. He said that their offensive lineup is lighter but that their is some speed to make up the difference in size, although they are not as fast as they

were last year.
Probable Plains offensive starters as reported by Sewell

are as follows: Left end, Jack Lowe; left tackle, Dan Smith; left guard, Fred Blount; center, Larry Don Williams; right guard, Jimmy Kerby; right tackle, Freddy Carnally; right end, Red Spencer; quarterback, Mike Field; left halfback, Roland Faires; fullback, Joe Dan Cooke; right

halfback, John Robertson. Probable defensive starters in the halfback slots will be Roland Faires and Jimmy Smith. In the safety positions, Mike Field and John Robertson. Linebackers are presently slated as Joe Dan Cooke and Richard Spencer. Defensive end positions are tagged for Jack Lowe and Bob Parker, and starting defensive linemen are Fred Carnally, Dan

Smith and Fred Blount, Others who will see a lot of defensive actions include Bruce Long and Jimmy Kerby. A total of 21 boys are slated to make the trip on which the Cowboys will leave at 2

I long for home, beyond the skies.

This nation under God, say

Shall perish never, we fore-

But nations without God will fall, For time and judgment, too, must call.

I'm very glad that this de-Was made by them and not

by me;

When schools deny God's Word and more I'd hate to think: "I closed the door."

Paul J. Siebenmann San Antonio, Texas

They have scheduled a stop in Odessa to eat and then

to be in Crane in plenty of time to get some rest and be

ready and rarin' to go for the big game which starts at 8 p. m., as do all Plains' preconference game, whether at home or on the road.

REPORT FROM GEORGE MAHON

LUBBOCK, Sept 5--Con-gressman George Mahon spent the first part of the week in the District, stating that the House was marking time for a

Mahon said that the issues in Congress were being hard fought in the best American tradition and that the indications were that Congress would be in session until much later in the year. He said that it was the duty of Congress to remain in session until the

work was completed.

Mahon agreed the legislative output of Congress this year has not been very great, but added that he felt Congress should be judged not only by the legislation it passes, but also by the legislation it does not pass. He pointed out that a considerable volume of work would have to be completed before Congress could adjourn

later in the year.

He said that the most im-

portant pending legislation directly affecting West Texas was cotton legislation designed to deal with the crisis in cotton. The outcome of such legislation, he explained, was

uncertain at this time. With respect to pending Bracero legislation, he indicated that the chances were fairly good that Congress will agree on a simple one-year extension of the present law. In late May the House, in a surprise move, voted down a two-year extension.

Mahon stated that if the legislative program in Con gress permitted he would return to Texas next week to attend the annual meeting of the Plains Cotton Growers at Lubbock and the Field Day program of High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway.

H D MEMBERS TO STATE MEET

The following Home Demonstration Club members will leave Lubbock Tuesday morning, September 17, by chartered bus for the Texas H. D. Association meeting to be held in San Antonio on the 17th and 18th.

Mrs. Preston Murphey, ThDA Chairman from Stamford Valley Club; Mrs. Amos Smith, delegate of Turner Club; Mrs. Guy Hughes, delegate from State Line Club; Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald, del-

egate from Stamford valley; Mrs. Tom Box from State Line; and Mrs. Leroy Box from State Line Club.

The program is to include Rural Civil Defense specialists, Thomas G. Holmig and Bobye Riney of Texas Estension Service; Lucille Moore, recreation specialist; Claudia Williams, program specialist; and others from the extension

Bexar County HDC members will act as hostesses for the annual meeting.

GRAND OPENING

Mr. Sid Wade and Mr. Glenn Morehouse, owners of Plains Frozen Food here, said their Grand Opening here last weekend was counted a real

A total of 12 baskets of groceries valued at from \$18 to \$20 were given away to various customers during the

Something of a different method was used to determine the winners of the groceries. Mr. Harvey Stotts was asked to call the store at 12 different times during the event, and whoever happened to be checking out at that particul-

ar time was a winner. Winners of the groceries (SEE PAGE 2)

PLAINS SCHOOLS

REPORT ENROLLMENT

Superintendent of Plains Schools, Mr. G. D. Kennedy, reports that total enrollment in the Plains Schools for the beginning of this school term

is 622 students.

He pointed out however, that this figure is considerably below the peak for last year which was 700 students. He went on to explain that in about the center of the school year the enrollment always reaches a peak for the year,

and that each year's peak is always greater than the one for the previous year.

He went on to say that he had been travelling around in the school district the last few days and had discovered several children not enrolled in school, who, since contacting them, had become enrol-

In this vein he pointed out that a revision had been made this year by the state legislanumber of days for a school age child to attend school has been raised from 120 to 160 days per year and that this now applies to children from seven

to 16 years of age.

He said that land-owners and others employing transient help are urged to see that any and all children of their workers become properly enrolled

District Court Docket Set

set for trial at 10:00 o'clock a. m., Monday, September 16, 1963, in Plains, Texas, Announcements will be called for at 10:00 A. M. on September 16th; 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 in the court should be notified. for any reason why the same is not ready for trial by jury on September 16, 1963, 2129, William A. Clements vs. The Travelers Insurance

Company. 2094, R. B. Carpenter vs.

Lewis Singleton. 2102, A. F. Faulkenberry

vs. R. M. Jones, Et Al 2108, Guy B. Lindsey vs. H. L. Lowe dba Lowe Land BOOSTER CLUB

had its initial meeting for the season last Monday evening in the American Legion Hall.

Head Coach, Rip Sewell, showed the group a very in-teresting film of the last year's regional tilt between Crane and Winters. He also made a report on the scrimmage held | num Fitzgerald, vice-presi-

Company. 2113, Ray Berry Daniels Employers Liability Assurance Corp. 2120, Jimmie Mack Todd vs. Wilson Manufacturing Co.,

2128, Jerry Panquin, Et Ux vs. Doyle L. Herrington 2144, Melvin Burel Parker vs. Security National Insur-

ancan Company. 2157, Bryant Herron vs. Texas Employers' Insurance

2167, T. C. Hightower vs. Ralph McClellan, Et Al 2174, William E. Nunnelly

vs. Home Indemnity Co. 2183, Jack Brown vs. Mrs. L. B. Nevels. 2185, Louie Lee Johnson, The Travelers Insurance

2092, Don Hancock, vs.

ELECTS OFFICERS dent, and Paul Gobb, secretary

The Cowboy Booster Club | last Saturday between Crane and Hobbs in Hobbs. He said Crane looked plenty tough and that they have a lot of weight especially in their defensive

ineup.
Officers for the coming year were elected. They are, Jack Palmer, president, Ven-

TELL RIDING CLUB PLANS

It was reported earlier this weekthat an attempt is being made to organize a riding club for Yoakum County.

It was stated that the club might conceiveably become something in the nature of a Sheriff's Possee, and that an other possibility was that a junior quadrill team might, if enough interest is shown, be a part of the club's activities as well

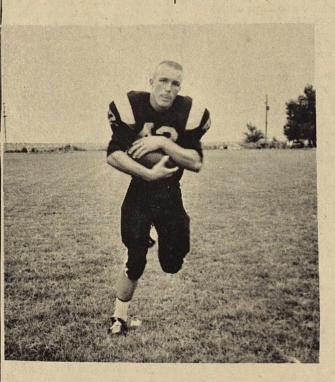
ities as well.

Anyone who is interested is invited to attend the organizational meeting of the group which is scheduled for 8 p. m. this Saturday evening at the Yoakum County Arena here in Plains.

It was stressed that there is no age limit and it was also pointed out that anyone who wishes to do so is invited to bring their horse with them on Saturday evening.

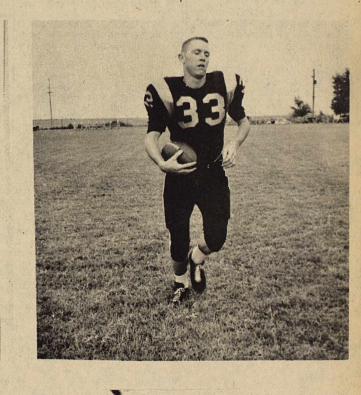
and treasurer.

Dues for the year were again set at \$5 and a call for members was put out. The group meets each Monday at the Legion Hall at 8 p. m., and sees a film of the previous week's game and hears a scouting report on th eone for





shown above, Fullback, Joe STARTING BACKFIELD---Dan Cooke, left halfback,





Golden Cranes Friday night

Roland Faires, right halfback, Johnny Robertson, and quarterback, Mike Field.

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And The Yoakum County Review JOHN W. MOORE, Publisher

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From ** Parson Jones

Sunday was mighty porely. Instead of checking to see who was absent I just counted them that was present.... I could do that without my adding ma-

chine. Course, this is just the beginning. Now that Summer's here we won't have no seating problem. The janitor has twice as much dusting to do this time of year, when there ain't

I don't reckon I oughta grumble cause I had a bunch of sick members and when you add that to all a my shut-ins we had. The madam says I got a-long pretty good, only thing or even more so their old age. would go. This time there was no profit incentive from our standlong pretty good, only thing was, the echo hurther ears awful bad. It made my head roar too. All through my chicken dinner I kept hearing that racket. Once when I bit into a chicken legit sounded like the critter hollered.

My madam said I needed to get out and ride around awhile and let the fresh air clear my head. It done the trick. Our little ride not only cleared my head, it made me feel right good inside. What I say made me rejoice. I saw miracle af-

Ole Hezekiah who had been deathly sick that very morning had roused up and was riding down the highway with his fishing boles, Now, Mr. Publisher, nothing but a miracle coulda of death in such a short time.

Now there was Rufe's brother, Rufe told me Sunday morning that his brother's back was in such foul shape that they was and lo and behold at 2'oclock there he stood hitting golf bal-"ash't a quick recovery I don't know what is. The way he was compan able to hit them ball s he shore factors. oughta be thankful for his mir-

so many of my "Shut-ins" out riding around and enjoying the world. Hezekiah's paw, who don't attend Church cause he can't stand crowds, was heded for the drag races. Sister Nell's mama who was too weak to get outa the house, was in town window shopping. . Ellie Nicklesinger's sister, who can't come on account a her kidneys stood in line two hours to get into the show. It was a show about "The Miracle Worker. I thought it was right appropriate, seeings as how a mir-

acle had happened to her. Yes sir, it thrilled my heart to see what I saw. I oughta have a packed house next Sunday, with all my sick folks be-ing healed and my shut-ins be-ing set free. I just hope they

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next Sunday and have a relapse. I've gotta go now, Mr. Publisher, and play with my smallest youngun. We're gonna play farming. He's supposed to play the farmer and I'm gonna play the goat. Tin cans will be easy to eat after what I've swallowed. See you later. Yours Truly,

no britches sliding on the pews. How to Live a Full, longest stay in one spot. It seem-Rich Life After 65

Americans do a lot of plan-ning—in business, in home-buy-would offer a profit and my folks don't have a site of pew-fillers ing. for their children's education, vacations and other things. would decide that we could make more that way than we could ahead and preached to what I But many of them fail to plan farming the place and off we



ew way of looking at life. Odds are high against you for a hapstatus unless you plan ahead. Planning depends on two nothing but a miracle coulda things, (1) a clear concept of rescued ole Hez from the jaws goals, and (2) a realistic appraisal of how you can reach

The goals we have after 65, like those throughout life, take along time in developing, so the along time in developing, so the sooner we start setting our goals neighbors were back where he afraid an operation was gonna the better. There's no meaningmembered him in our prayers goals depend on our interests

and our personalities.

The "how" of reaching these goals depends on our financial resources, our health, the climate, community we live in, bors in about the same proportion

Texas, conditioned for the final delivery of goods, wares, merchandise, services, photols at the driving range, If that goals depends on our financial here."

Making the adjustment to reMost always we get lat better papers in accordance than we deserve. And along this terms of any order obtained

to help the planning of those approaching 65 who want to avoid the feeling of insecurity and dependence in their sunset make a pie and bring it over, but

years:

ACTIVITIES. Take an interest in something outside your job during the middle years. On retirement, choose what gives you the most satisfaction whether it's travel, part-time work, church or civic participation or just puttering around living next to our grandson ion or just puttering around living next to our grandson. . .

FAMILY RELATIONSHIP.
Discuss with your children the future relationship with them, whether to live with them, near them or far away.

What a real break for her.

If you don't think the following is a cute grandson story then we won't mention him again soon.

Anyhow, the other night my son hem or far away.

Anyhow, the other night my son
COMMUNITY. Decide wheth-

er to live in the city, suburb or night. He was whining and taking small town. Find out what each on which is something they just location has to offer the don't allow. The precious one was "senjor," citizen

ing healed and my shut-ins being set free. I just hope they ing set free. I just hope they house in set free. I just hope they house in set free. I just hope they house in set free. HOUSING. If you won't be living with your children, investigate the possibilities of a smaller residence, apartment, home for aged, retirement village or trailer village living.

B. F. (Bert) Bartlett, LEALTH As you live longer. "I just spanked myself."

HEALTH. As you live longer, health becomes a problem. Protect yourself against the finantect yourself against the finantect yourself against the finantect we better move from the cial risk of illness by accident subject of grandchildren . . . bad and health insurance.

FINANCES. Take a financial as we hate to. inventory of your assets and liabilities. Be sure you have enough between Social Security and your savings and other income to meet your goals. Live

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An ordinance defining a regulating itinerant mochants, itenerant vendors, a peddlers, and persons selling or taking orders for good, wares. An ordinance defining and regulating itinerant mer-chants, itenerant vendors, and peddlers, and persons selling or taking orders for good, or wares, merchandise, services, photographs, newspapers, magazines, or subscriptions to newspapers or magazines, providing for a license fee, requiring a bond, repealing ordinances, and providing believe me you can take this penalties for the violation of statement several different ways. . After 17 years in one spot

this ordinance.

Be it ordained by the City

we moved some four blocks down of Plains, Texas the street. . . . We make this state was for the half dozen pa-Section 1 This entire ordinance is and shall deemed an pers des our own hometown.
... The folks here know that we exercise of the police power of the State of Texas, and of are moving. . . . Some are glad the City of Plains, for the and others sad, and don't ask me public safety, comfort, conwhether we made our old neighvenience and protection of the City and citizens of said ... For goodness sakes City, and all of the provisions ask them if you would like to hereof shall be construed for the accomplishment of that Anyhow, I think every person

bors happy or the other way a-

As a youngster our family mov-

... just a place to call

time, we hope. . . . The biggest

wait to visit their junk pile. . . .

bit too precious to throw away.

which we are ready to part with.

after age 39. . . .

neighbor replied:

weeks anyway. . . .

point

should have to move once in a-Section 2. That it shall hereafter be unlawful for any while. We believe this even if for no other reason than to make one person to go from house to better satisfied with where they house of from place to place happen to be. . . . One thing for in the City of Plains, Texas, soliciting, selling or taking orders for or offering for sale sure, we don't want to move for another 17 years. . . . As of this moment I don't feel like even or taking orders for any good, moving a muscle ... not for wares, merchandise, services, photographs, newspapers, magazines, or subscriptions ed real often. Up until we were to newspapers or magazines. about grown two years was our without first applied for and obtained a license to do so ed there was always a bargain from the City Secretary of just across the way. Then, about said City. It shall also be herafter unlawful to sell or solicit in said City as aforesaid without carrying such license while engaged in such soliciting or selling.

Section 3. That any person desiring to go from house to house or from place to place home for the rest of our allotted in the City of Plains, Texas, to sell or solicit orders for goods, wares, merchandise, thrill when we moved as a boy was to see what kind of stuff services, photographs, newsand junk the former owners left papers, magazines, or subscattered about. . . . We couldn't scriptions to newspapers or magazines, shall make written It is unbelievable how much stuff, both good and bad, that retary of Said City for a lione can accumulate between cense to do so, which applimoves . . . some worthless, some cation shall show the name priceless and almost all of it a and address of applicant, the name and address of the person, Take for instance my desk, plumb firm or corporation, if any, chuck full of things, few of and whether such applicant upon any such sale or order . . . As for moving, take our advice and don't do it, especially shall demand, accept or receive payment or deposit of money in advance of final delivery, and the period of time such applicant wishes Speaking of neighbors, we always liked the story about the to sell or solicit in said City.

fellow who moved because of his Section 4. The applicaneighbors. On arriving at the new tion mentioned in paragraph 3 hereof shall be accompanied by a bond in the penal sum of vere very bad, to which the new signed, as surety, by some surety company authorized to do business in the State of were very bad, to which the new companionship, a mong many of goodness as we show ourselves. graphs, magazines and news-Most always we get far better papers in accordance with the oughta be thankful for his miraculas recovery.

All told, about 20 of my sick folks had roused up and was taking nourishment in one form or another. But what really own and must make the best of it.

Making the adjustment to retirement to redirements of our workaday lives are planned for us, by the requirements of our jobs, mostly. After 65 we're on our or another. But what really own and must make the best of it.

Making the adjustment to retirement is not any order obtained time of thinking I just know my prior to delivery and also conditioned to indemify any and all purchasers or customers ones we had before. . . .

Honestly in all the 17 years we material or workmanship that material or workmanship that the article sold.

Here is a set of basic guides never really criticized but one may exist in the article sold by the principal of said bond. at the time of delivery, and that may be discovered by such purchaser or customer within 30 days after delivery, and which bond shall be for the use and benefit of all persons, firms, corporations that may make any purchase or give any order to the principal on said bond, or to an agent or employee of the principal, provided that in case applicant is a person, firm, company, partnership, corporation or association engaging in any activity mentioned in paragraph 2 hereof through one or more agents or employees, such person, firm, company, partnership, corporation or association shall be required to enter only one bond, in the sum of \$1,000.00 as above required, which bond shall be made to cover the activities of all its agents or employees.

> Section 5. That an itinerant nerchant or an itinerant merchant vendor as the terms afe used in this ordinance shall be held to be any person, firm, company, partnership, corporation or association engaged in any activity mentioned in paragraph 2 hereof, If any vendor takes a lease or makes other provisions for the use of any place, building of lot where the vendor's business shall be carried on for a period of less than six (6) months, then such shall be presumptive evidence that such person, firm, or corporation is and will be an itinerant vendor under this ordinance. Section 6. That the license fee for in itinerant merchant or itinerant vendor shall be \$25.00 per month. Provided, however, when any person, firm, company, partnership, corporation or association engages in any activity mentioned in paragraph 2 hereof through one or more agents or employees such person, firm, company, partnership, corporation or association shall in addition to said \$25.00 fee above mentioned, pay a license fee of \$2.00 for each agent or employee so engaged, all of which licenses shall be valid for one (1) month from the date of their issuance. The fees herein provided for shall be used for the purposes of

defraying incident to the is-

suing of said licenses.

Section 7. The provisions this ordinance shall not apply to sales made to dealers by commercial travellers or sales agents in the usual course of business, nor to sales made under authority and by order of law, nor to vendors of farm or dairy products raised in this

Section 8. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this ordinance or failing to observe any provision hereof shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not less than \$10.00 and not more than \$200.00 and every day or fraction of day during which this ordinance, or any part hereof, shall be deemed a seperate offense and punishable as such.

Section 9. Each and every provision, paragraph, sentence and clause of this ordinance has been seperately considered and passed by the City Council and each said provision would have been seperately passed without any other provision, and if any provision hereof should be ineffective, invalid, or unconstitutional for any cause it shall not impair, effect the remaining portion nor any other part thereof, but the valid portion shall be enforced just as if it had been passed alone, and all other ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict hereith are

hereby repealed.

<u>Section 10.</u> This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication as provided by the laws of the State of Texas.

Legal Notice

An ordinance prescribing the requirment for extending the present existing sewer, water and gas lines of the city of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas, both within and without the city limits of the said City of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas: Prohibiting any such extensions until required deposits are made: Requiring city approval of the designs for the extensions of the existing sewer, gas and water lines of said city: Prescribing the method or methods of refund of the deposits so made: Pro-hibiting payment of interest on deposits made to the City of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas, for such purpose: requiring a contract embodying the terms of this ordinance therein: Providing penalty: and providing for the validity

of this ordinance.

Be it ordained by the city council of the City of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas: Section 1: Deposit required:

That from and after the passage of this ordinance no extension of water lines and/or gas lines and/or sewer lines shall be made to serve areas within or without the City limits of the City of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas, until the owner or owners of the property to be served have deposited with the City of Plains, Texas, the total esti-mated cost of the water, gas, sewer lines extensions required to serve the area, including in such figure all cost of work to be done including cost for designing, etc. the design of the sewer and/or water and/or gas facilities so to be installed shall be approved by the City Council of the City of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas or by its City engineer, as said Council shall direct, shall be so designed to adequately serve by the main feeder water and gas lines, and the main collector sewer lines so to be installed.

Section 2: Cost adjustment: After the facilities have been designed, and the design approved by the City Council of the City of Plains, Texas, or at its direction approved by the City Engineer of the City Council or its employees, at its direction shall prepare an estimate of the total cost of the total cost of the construc-

tion of such sewer and/or gas and/or water line extensions. and the owner and owners shall deposit with the City Council of the City of Plains, Texas, the amount of the total estimated cost including engineering and design fees, as estimated by said City. When these funds have been so deposited with the City of Plains, Texas, the said City will then proceed to construct the water and/or gas and/or sewer facilities in accordance with the plans and specifications so prepared and so approved. If the final cost is less than the amount so deposited by the said owner or owners, the owner or owners shall be refunded the difference, upon completion and if the final cost is more than the original estimate, the owner or owners shall pay to the City as a de-posit under the terms of the contract hereinafter provided for, the difference, before the water, gas or sewer facilities are put into service, to serve said area. It is understood that any such facilities so installed under the terms of this ordinance shall be and become and remain the property of the City of Plains,

this ordinance, and in accordance therewith only. Section 3: Provision for

refund or refunds under the terms hereof are as follows. A. If any water lines larger than 8 inches in diameter are required to be installed under the terms of the designs so prepared as above provided, the City of Plains, Texas will bear the expense of the enstallation of all lines larger than 8 inch lines, and like wise if any sewer lines larger than 8 inch in diameter are required to be installed the City of Plains, Texas will bear the expense of the difference in the cost of the line actually installed and the estimated cost of an 8 inch line as the estimated is prepared by the City of Plains, Texas, by and through its City Council, Such expense shall be born as follows:

lines so laid, water and/or gas and/or sewer, shall be as provided in this ordinance so deposited under the terms hereof with the City of Plains, Texas, and the City agrees to refund such difference in cost of an 8 inch line and the line actually installed in five equal annual installments, with no interest allowed, the first installment being due and payable on July 1st of the City's next fiscal year followin the fiscal year in which the installations are made, and the balance on July 1st of each succeeding fiscal year thereafter, until fully refunded, and no interest shall be paid by the City of Plains, Texas

The whole cost of the line or

on these deposits so made. B. Fifty per Cent of one-half of the total amount deposited by the owner or owners of the land to be served by such water and/or gas and/or sewer line extensions shall not be refunded to the said owner or owners but shall be retained by the City of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas for its sole exculsive use and benefit. C. The other one-half or

fifty per cent of the amount so deposited shall be refunded on the following basis: When 10% of the total number of lots served by such water and/or gas and/or sewer extension have been developed and are connected to the water and/or gas and/or sewer lines then 20% of such one-half of the deposit shall be refunded to the said owner or owners so making the deposits: when 20% of the total number of lots served by such water and/or gas and/or sewer extension have been developed and are connected to the water and/or gas and/or sewer lines then 40% of such one-half of the deposit shall be refunded to the said owner or owners making the deposits: When 30% of the total number of lots served by such water and/or gas and/orsewer extension have been developed and are connected to the water and/or gas and/or sewer lines then 60% of such onehalf of the deposit shall be refunded to the said owner or owners making the deposits When 40% of the total number of lots served by such water and/or gas and/or sewer extension have been developed and are connected to the water and/or gas and/or sewer lines then 80% of such one-half of the deposit shall be refunded to said owner or owners so making the deposits: When 50% of the total number of lots served by such water and/or gas and/or sewer extension have been developed and are connected to the water and/or gas and/or sewer lines then 100% of such one-half of the deposits shall be refunded

to the said owner or owners so making the deposits. D. In no case wherein deposits are made under the terms of this ordinance shall more than 20% of the amount to be refunded under the terms hereof be due and payable in one fiscal year, and the refunds shall be due and payable on July 1st of the City's fiscal year following the year in which the refunds are considered to be earned by such owner or owners, and, for example, if, during one fiscal year 40% of the money shall be due and earned by the owner or owners as a refund under the

terms hereof then a maximum of 20% shall be due and payable by the City of Plains, Texas, to the said owner or owners, on the next succeeding July 1, but the other amount shall be carried over and paid become due and payable on July 1st of the next succeeding fiscal year, and the same warry over shall be and become an obligation of the City of Plains, Texas, until fully

discharged. E. In event it shall occur that the total fifty per cent of the lots shall not be developed within a ten year period from the date of deposit of the funds under the terms hereof by the said owner or owners shall not be due or earned by the owners then the balance shall be retained by the City of Plains. Texas, for its sole exculsive use and benefit.

F. No interest shall be due on any retunds until such refunds become delinquent, in which case the City of Plains, Texas, will pay a maximum of 3% from the delinquent date until payment is made by the City of Plains, Texas to the owner or owners so making the deposits. Section 3: On areas in

City limits 10 years or more: On all areas whether platted or unplatted which are now, or shall at the time of construction of the sewer and/or water and/or gas extensions shall have been, in the city limits of the City of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas, for a period ten years prior to such deposits so made pursuant to the provisions of this ordinance shall apply, except that the total amount of the de-posits so made shall be refunded by the City of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas, to the owner or owners so making such deposit over a period of 5 (five) years following the year of construction as follows; 20% of the amount so deposited shall be refunded on July 1 of fiscal year following the fiscal year of completion of construction of such improvements and likewise 20% of the amount so deposited shall be refunded on July 1st of each succeeding fiscal year there-after until the full 100% of the deposits so made shall have been refunded to the owner or owners and, the City of Plains, Y akum County, Texas, shall retain for its exculsive use and benefit none of said

funds so deposited under the terms of this section. Section 4: Contract Required: Before the City of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas, shall construct any sewer and/or water and/or gas extensions under the terms of this ordinance a contract shall be entered into between said owner or owners and the City of Plains, Texas acting by its City Manager such contract to provide for deposit and repayment only according to the terms of this ordinance and no other contract shall be authorized to be entered into by and between the City of Plains, Texas other

than as herein specifically Section 5: Water and Gas Service Connections. The City of Plains, shall install and maintain all water and gas service connections, complete, including meters and meter boxes, in the streets and alleys, or easements both inside and outside of the City limits of the City of Plains, and shall charge for the installation and maintenance of such complete service connections, in accordance with the following schedule:

On services larger than one (1) inches in diameter, an estimate will be made of the total cost of the service, by the City, and such estimated amount shall be deposited with the City of Plains before work is tarted on such connection, the final cost shall be adjusted upon completion of the work, and if the actual cost is higher than the estimate cost, the increased cost shall be paid to the City before service is furnished through the connection; if the actual cost is less than the estimated cost, the City will refund the difference to

the party making the original Section 6: Penalty: Any person, firm or corporation that shall ciolate any of the

provisions of this ordinance, or fail to comply therwith, or fail to comply with any of the requirements hereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be liable for a fine for not more than \$100.00 and each day such violation exists shall constitute a separate offense. The owner or owners of the premises of part thereof where any item is in violation of this ordiance shall be placed or shall exist, or any builder, contractor, agent, person, firm or corporation employed in connection therwith and w has assisted in the commission of any violation of the terms of this ordinance shall be

guilty of a separate offense and upon conviction shall be fined as herein provided. Section 7: Validity of ordinance: If any section, paragraph, a subdivision, cause, phrase, or provision of this ordinance shall be adjudged in valid or held unconstitutional, the same shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole or any part of provision thereof.

other than the part so decided to be valid or unconstitutional. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict of this ordinance are hereby repealed and this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

GRAND OPENING

(FROM PAGE 1)

were: Mabel Camp, Lois Mc-Ginty, L. C. Irvin, Mack Sealy, Perry Anthony, Dub Williams, Ben Gibson, J. W. Beal, Verna Randall, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. L. A. Mar-chman, and Mrs. Bob Alberding.

A door prize, an electric percolator, was won by Mrs.

Nora Kelley. Wade and Morehouse expressed their thanks for the fine response on the part of their customers and also to the meat packers, milk com-panies, and bread men who helped them a great deal.

further studies, and future promises. We can procrastinate no

The proportions of the probem can readily be seen from these few figures:

More than 800,000 mentally afflicted are now in institutions throughout the country -600,000 for mental illness and 200,000 for mental retardation. At present levels, nearly 11/2 million receive treatment every year in such institutions.

The average amount spent on their care is only \$4 a daytoo little to do much good, but too much-if measured in terms of good and efficient use of our mental health dollars.

The total cost is \$2.4 billion direct public outlays for treatnent and the indirect cost is far excess of that figure.

But-regardless of their proportions-these figures can by no means measure the anguish uffered both by the disabled and their families. This is particlarly true because both mental illness and mental retardation so ften strike in childhood.

The problem is not solely one ne Federal government must take new steps to solve. The responsibility is also to be borne by State and local governments and by private foundations and individual citizens.

But, the President has recognized-by his recommendations for legislation to Congress-that the Federal government must. play a lead role. He has said the problem must be dealt with in the following ways and has made pecific proposals to put them nto operation:

1. The cause of mental illness and mental retardation must be sought out and eradicated. To dig out the causes, clinical, laboratory and field research should be expanded, primarily with emphasis on training experts in research and treatment.

2. Existing training programs for professional personnel be expanded and new ones r be launched. This is necessary both to treat the present mentally disabled and to prevent-if

Very few human experiences are more painful to parents than possible—the conditions which the discovery that they have a mentally retarded child. And, result in mental afflictions. few things are more difficult for a family to face 3. The programs and facilithan a diagnosis that one of its own is men-ties for serving the mentally

disabled must be strengthened New medical, scientific and social tools are and improved. The emphasis of beginning to show us that such problems needthis program would be upon not continue—if this great nation of ours willtimely and intensive diagnosis, only take up the tools available and devise new reatment, training and rehabilones to deal with the mentally ill or retarded tation so the mentally afflicted As President Kennedy said recently in a mes-2an be cured or their functions

estored to the extent possible.

sage to Congress:

"We cannot afford to postpone any longer a This three-fold program will, reversal of our approach to mental affliction to completely solve the diffiand refunds or repayments will be made to such person or persons for such facilities in accordance with the terms of dial institutions and many mil-

JFK PLANS AID

FOR MENTALLY ILL

By Ivan A. Nestingen

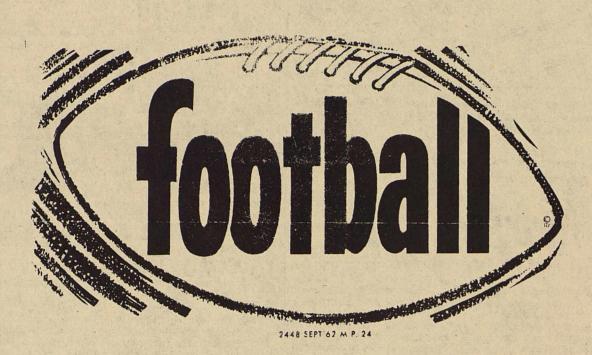
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WHAT IS A TEACHER?

By DAN VALENTINE

HAT IS A TEACHER?: A teacher is many things . . . She's knowledge with a smile on her face . . . Democracy with a book in her hand . . . Wisdom with a flick of white chalkdust on her left eyelid.

She comes in all sizes and temperament . . . Short, tall, skinny, plump . . . Laughing, serious, happy and sad.

She's the future of the nation in a sack dress . . . Love with a college education.

In her everyday work week, she's expected to be: Diplomat, philosopher, politician, fight referee, pediatrician, policewoman, practical nurse - and quiz program conductor.

SHE HAS LITTLE CHILDREN in her eyes ... And all her dreams are young dreams.

She's a psychiatrist without a couch Politician without a promise . . . Baby-sitter without the right to raid the icebox.

She makes more money than a dishwasher ... Or a ditchdigger ... or a garbage collector ...

She makes less money than a woman wrestler . . . Burlesque strip-tease dancer . . . Or the women blackjack dealers in Nevada.

Her days are filled with school bells Young chatter . . . Chalk dust . . . Waving hands . . . Questions . . . and worried parents.

A TEACHER IS EQUALLY ADEPT AT: Blowing small noses, teaching fractions, putting on galoshes, finding lost mittens in dark cloakrooms - and making parents feel good at parent-teacher meetings.

She spends four years in college, studying hard, in order to learn how to: Make orange paper pumpkins at Halloween, umpire baseball games at recess time, tell young boys to throw bubblegum in the wastebasket.

IN ADDITION TO KNOWING ALL there is to know about reading, writing and arithmetic, not to mention science, biology, history and music, a teacher has to be an authority on — Baseball . . . Grasshoppers . . . Little

. Young love . . . Little boys . . . and how to live three months of the year without a paycheck.

While grateful parents spend their evenings watching television, attending cocktail parties, complaining about the high cost of the school system, teachers spend their evenings correcting examination papers . . . Smiling at people at parent-teacher meetings . . . and wishing they had become stenographers.

Teachers can be found after school-Taking aspirin, picking up spitballs, washing black-boards, rehearsing plays, sewing angel costumes for Christmas pageants — and just sitting at a desk waiting for strength to get home.

TEACHERS ARE EXPECTED TO: Go to church . . . Keep out of debt . . . Have creative minds (but not disagree with the board of education) ... Stay away from cigarettes, beer and bingo games . . . and give willingly to the United Fund. . . .

A teacher dispenses magic . . . Sells futures . . Dreams are her stock in trade. . . .

From her small classroom will come the doctors of tomorrow, the men who will go to the moon, the great artists and novelists of the year 2000 . . . The industrial tycoons and all the leaders America will need to survive in a puzzled world. . . .

She's the future of the world with a ruler in her hand . . . Progress with a pencil back of

Underpaid, unappreciated at times, harried and overworked, she gains her pay in secret

Secretly, she will admit, "I have the greatest

And she has. . .

Because she holds the history of the world in the palm of her little hand. . . .

SHOPPING SPREE

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folks on a shopping spree.

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this easy when you trade lo-

over the things you want and

need. There's no great future

in dashing out of town, chas-

ing here and there through

unfamiliar streets and stores.

what you need, you will prob-

ably realize that you can get it locally, probably for less

than anywhere else. If you

aren't sure, simply pick up

Once you have decided

You can begin by talking

She's a teacher!

Statistics make dull reading. However, some interesting facts concerning Texas' cancer picture come to light finding. with a close look at the final 1962 figures compiled on cancer-death sites and ages. A grand total of 12, 282 Tex-

"Perhaps now you'll understand what the preach-

er meant by a 'MATURE ADULT, REASON' for miss-

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

ans suffered death from cancer last year -- or as the statisticians call it--malignant neoplasms. Ages 55 to 79 are the dangerous ages for cancer, claiming well over half of all victims--

Texas' number two killer--

cancer--continues deep in sec-

ond place behind the nation's

front runner--heart disease.

ing church service."

- A weekly public service feature from-

the Texas State Department of Health

Sad fact of the matter is that many of the cancer deaths which occur during these years West deals. No one vulnerable. may have really had their beginnings in earlier years -- per-

haps as young as 40 years of age. For this reason public health authorities have been urging people to start a program of definitive physical examinations WEST each year once they have passed their 40th birthday. Some-how, the admonitions still go ungeeded by too many persons. Deaths from cancer continue

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to mount. Each year the statistic is a little bit higher and a little bit sadder.

Cancer involving the digestive system, for instance, reaps the largest toll among cancer causes, claiming 3, 686 lives The Bidding:

last year.

Early diagnosis, before the malignancy has a chance to spread throughout the digestive pass tract, followed with modern double treatment could cut this figure Opening lead: Five of clubs.

in half.

Breast cancer took 947 lives last year--often women in the prime of theirs lives. For a long while now regular medical examinations, supplemented with self-examination, have saved hundreds offlives each year. More could still be saved—if they were found early the saved high with king and South won with ace. South returned ten of hearts and when west played low, let it ride. The ace of hearts, then a small heart to the king made five heart tricks.

Examination by laboratory specialists of a smear sample, which is obtained quickly, easily and painlessly by a physician, can determine the presence of malignant organisms long before the desease reaches the deadly stage in its victims.

Follow up medical proce-

dures are nearly always sucess-

ul--providing the diagnosis is

son, Ed Lee.

nade early enough. Visiting relatives in Santa Anna this past weekend were Mr. and Mr. Ed Hunter and,

By C. D. Smith

Texas cancer statistics could be a lot lower, but meanwhile, the yearly compilations of the latest death figures continues to rise. This is due to emproved diagnosis and reporting coupled with better methods of case



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year. More could still be saved--if they were found early enough.

Perhaps the most tragic statistic points out the hundreds of Texas women who die each year from the effects of uterine the six bid.

East or West could get in with clubs or spades.

COMMENT: South was lucky to find North with two long suits; otherwise there was no hope for the six bid.

Visiting in the home of the Hoss Newsom's this weekend were Mr. Bobby Bryant and sons of San Antonio; Mrs. Anna Baldwin of Dickens; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Underwood of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lusk of Midland.

Mrs. Joe Cobb and son, Michael visited relatives in Roby last week. Returning home with Mrs. Cobb was her

1963 Schedule WASHINGTON STATE .. (n) Sept. 21 At University of Texas .. (n) Sept. 28 TEXAS A&M(n) Oct. 5 TEXAS CHRISTIAN (n) Oct. 12 BAYLOR(n) Oct. 19 At Southern Methodist Oct. 26 RICE (Homecoming) Nov. 2 At Texas Western(n) Nov. 16

LOOKING AHEAD—Texas Tech Coach J. T. King and the Red Raiders' All-America candidate, end David Parks, study the 1963 schedule, which includes six home games—with Washington State, Texas A&M, Texas Christian, Baylor, Rice, and Kansas State.

TSA MO GA SETS FIRST MEET .

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The first meeting of the club year for the Tsa-Mo-Ga club will be held in the Club House Monday evening, Sept. 9th at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ty Field and Mrs. Tom Warren will be hostesses for the evening.

Each member will answer roll call with "Since We Last Met" - a vacation highlight. The program "Hometown-Ho-otenanny" will be as follows: Ising in the first grade-Pamela Loyd"Good Morning"- "Tea Pot." "Ah-Gunk went the little Green Frog.

"Oh Dear, What can the Matter Be. ' Presenting a Re'sume' of 1963-64 Program will be Mrs. R. K. Field.

Presenting "Hootenanny" will be Mrs. Don Hancock, and presenting Folk Songs will be Miss Suzahn St. Romain.

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Announce Civil Service Exams

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the U. S. Civil Service Comstructions on how to apply are mission has announced. This given in Civil Service Announexamination, open to college cement No. 311. The announseniors and graduates regardcement may be obtained from less of major study, as well as to persons who have had equimany post offices throughout valent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career

in the Federal service in one of 60 occupational fields. These positions are located in various ederal agencies both in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidates starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be \$4,690 and \$5,795 a year. A written test is required except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test. Applicants who file by Sept. 19,1963 will be scheduled for the first written test on Oct. 12, 1963. Six ad-

Management Internshi ps with starting salaries of \$5, 795 and \$7,030 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required. Applicants for these positions to be filled, and in-

ditional tests have been scheduled. The closing date is April 14, 1964.

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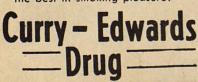
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FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS Why Do Boys Think Girl Is Conceited?

the country, college place-ment offices, Civil Service Re-

gional Offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commis-

sion, Washington, D. C. 20415.

the telephone, call your local

merchant and you will have

the answer in a moment. If

you prefer, remember that

your local merchant is only

a short distance away. Drop

by, at your convenience, and

let him show you what he has

shop this easy way, take our

advice and try it. You will be

pleasantly surprised at the

value and service you re-

ceive-and you will find you

have more time to relax and

If you haven't learned to



Trade at Home and community progress

school I haven't been in long—
just long enough to know a few
kids there. The girls were very
nice. I was friendly with the more
popular girls. My problem is that

he boys think I am conceited. My think you are better looking than

ted (from grade school) from a that I am "cute." It that my prob- on his mind at the time.

girlfriend tried to persuade one boy that I am not conceited, but he wouldn't listen. If I said "Hi" to a group of boys, one out of the wouldn't listen. If I said "Hi" to a group of boys, one out of the wouldn't listen. If I said "Hi" without realizing it.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to make. Address your letter to make. Address your letter to said "Hi" without realizing it.

Kids in high school are little dif-

ferent from kids in grade school. The thing for you to do is convince yourself that you are not conceited-then it will be easy to convince others.

Often a boy or girl is considered conceited merely because that individual is shy or bashful. They hesitate to speak to other boys and girls because they fear their greeting will not be acknowledged.

It isn't necessary to speak to everyone. Speak to boys and girls that you see often, that you have met, that you have classes with, or know by name. If your greeting is not returned, don't worry about THE WEEK'S LETTER: Would group might speak in return. I it. Chances are the person you speak help me? I just graduam not ugly. Many people say spoke to had something important

> Sincerity is important to the person who wants to be well liked. When you say, "Hi" to someone, say it like you mean it-and be sure you do.

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Jones, in a field of millett

stubble provides a good cover on dry land and will add much needed organic matter to the soil. A dead cover crop does it will hold our soil as well as hold the moisture by cutting

Cover Crop Planting In Full Swing

Cover crop planting time is here. Many hundreds of acres are being planted to rye, wheat, oats, alfalfa and millett as a means of protecting our soil from wind erosion next spring and also providing a cash crop next summer.

K. O. Hendricks has a good stand of alfalfa, H. G. Smith, Price Brookshire, Lloyd Allsup, Bob Jones, C. O. Head, Wilbure Hayse, Charles Roseberry, Foye Powell and Earl Kiser are either planting or preparing land to plant alfalfa. This is the largest planting in many years and it may be a new crop for our land. Each day trucks

haul hay through this area that could have been grown here. Alfalfa in a long time rotation will help build the soil and provide good cover in the spring when it is needed.

Looks like we can't get a District Cooperator to let his Great Plains Contract run out. We have about 8 that should expire this year but due to changes in operations or need for more Conservation work most of the contracts will be extended. Bob Long plans to extend his contract and plant several acres of crop land to grass. Other contracts that are to be extended are C. C. Co-

peland, S. L. Tingle and possibly Mrs. I. J. Duff.
The bermuda grass you don't graze now will mean a lot next spring in terms of vigor, cover, and increased growth. Rest now will insure deep root systems, better moisture utilization, less cold weather damage and

of grass when it comes to graz-rocks. ing but 18 acres. It takes a A wooden tub would be partly good stand of grass to produce lots of grazing just as it takes a good stand of cotton to produce 2 bale to the acre.

Origin O The Law would stomp on it again. Then it would be taken to deeper water for a good rinsing. Finally, it was

The law is a system of rules and regulations governing the whole field of human relations. Mac's Plumbing & Electric Just to name some of the fields of law, there are criminal law, tax law, the law of contracts, business associations, torts, bills and notes, property, mortagages, sales, domestic rela-tions, labor relations, wills and the administration of estates, and many others.
Where did this law come

At the risk of over-simplification, the law comes from two sources. One source is from the legislature of our state and from the federal Congress. This is referred to as statutory law. them playing games. The second source of our law is frequently referred to as the common law. This common law started its growth in 1066 A. D. when William the Conqueror set up his judicial system in England, Under William's system,

When a person became aggrieved because of the act of another, he presented his grievance to a court duly constituted by the king. The court, after affording both parties an opportunity to be heard, then decided whowas right. The judge's opinion was based upon former decisions of other judges, if any, and upon the justice of the situation and upon the custom of the people. If the king had made a law, a statute, then it controlled the situation and the other factors could be given no considera-

The opinions or decisions of the court were then written down and referred to as precedent, when a similar situation arose at a later time, thereby giving a consistent pattern to

to the law. As time went on the common law developed to meet the changing times. The change in to common law was somewhat slower than the progress of society with the result that occasionally the judge-made common law was (and is) sometimes out of date and worked unjust hardships. Into this gap, the king, parliament, or the lelature stepped and by the enactment of a statute, changed the common law.

When the colonies were settled by the British, they brought with them their system of common and statutory law, both of which continued to grow to meet the ever-changing times. After the revolution the states of our nation continued to follow this system of jurisprudence.

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From Mrs. H. Leland, Brice lyn, Minnesota: I remember quilt washing day as a day of great fun and excitement.

We lived near one of the Northern Minnesota clear, sandy-botwarm day in early summer, the that it seemed this was the natur a better over all stand of grass. grownups would have us carry al way to clean them. 36 acres of grass with only half rocks for a fire place and water the land covered is not 36 acres to fill the boiler placed on the

> A quilt was placed in this tub and the children would take turns stomping the quilt in the tub with pur bare feet. Then, two children at each end, the quilt would be wrung out by twisting the ends. Next, the quilt was placed in the shallow water and someone wrung out again and placed on ropes strung between two trees. Quilt-drying in the process, the

children could run around under Sometimes a quilt would float out to deeper water and there was Dr. J. U. Borum, Jr. Optome etrist of Brownfield, Texas has moved his office to his new building 412 west Tate, east

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FOR SALE: 2 bedr om house in Plains. Call :56-8488 for information.

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much excitement getting it back.
The thick quilts made of carded wool and tied with wool yarn were om lakes. On a clear, sunny and beautiful. They came out so nice

ASSEMBLY OF

GOD REPORT

Every Department of the Assembly of God Church is showing a wonderful increase. Sunday School has doubled during the past six weeks from 30 to 60. Membership has grown from 10 to 29, with the nineteen new members coming into the Church Sunday night. Communion was observed

Sunday morning and at the

Sunday Evening Service, four were baptized in water. H. A. Tarkington, the new

Pastor say's its the greatest si x weeks in his 29 years in the Ministry. He said he's PLAIN happy to be in PLAINS, preaching the PLAIN Gospel to a wonderful group of PLAIN peo-ple and it's PLAIN to see that God is blessing.

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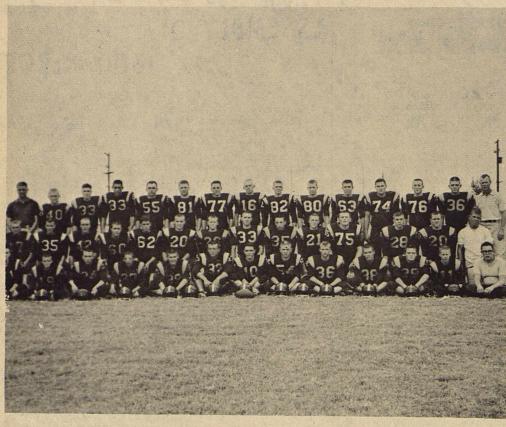
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BAPTIST SETS SPECIAL SERVICE

Brother Charles W. Singer (Lativian Evangelist), who was in our town about one and onehalf years ago, will speak at the evening worship service at the First Baptist Church August

8th at 7:30 P. M. He will show films of Displaced Persons Camps in West Germany at 6:30 P. M.

Brother Singer has made three missionary trips back to Europe to preach the gospel to these Brother Singer was turned out of his home for joining the Baptist Church when a young man, has been under oppression of the Communists, under the Nazi regime and spent four and one-half years in Displaced Persons Camps.

Because of these things and the soul-winning work he has done with the refugees in Europe, he has a timely message for each of us.

We urge everyone to attend this special service.

The Baptist WMU Ladies presented the GA Girls with a banquet Tuesday night in the Fellowship hall of the Baptist Church. Eleven of the girls were given GA Bracelets with a maiden charm for recognition of the work they have done this year. In order to receive this bracelet the girls must memorize special work, read a missionary book and several other requirements.

The GA Colors of green, white and gold were carried out in the banquet decorations. eceiving the bracelets are Kathy Smith, Jan McCravey, Laverne Edwards, Sherry Kerrick, Renau Walser, Sheila Taunton, Gail Ancinnec, Gail Anderson, Rojanna Harvey, Ginger Anderson and Pam Mc-

SET MORTON SHRINER MEET

was revealed this week that an all-day meeting of area Shriners and Shriner candidates is scheduled to be held

this Saturday in Morton.

The fete will be staged by the Khiva Temple of Amarillo, and it was stated that all area Shriners or candidates, as well as their families are invited to attend the all-day

It was stated that about 30 candidates are expected to be initiated in the full-form ceremonial, the first of its kind to be held in this area.

Dinner and entertainment for the whole family were outlined for the day.

DIRT GARDENERS CHANGEPARTY DATE POT

The Plains Dirt Gardeners will have their Annual Family get-together Friday night at 8 p. m. in the Clubroom of the Old Courthouse instead of on Thursday as was previously planned, according to the planning committee, Mrs. Ed Hunter and Mrs. Robert

It was stated that conflicting activities of various members were responsible for the change

Each member of the club has been asked to bring a freezer of ice cream or a cake or cookies. Dominoes, can-asta and other games will be available it was announced.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SLATES DINNER

As a culmination of a 3months long attendance contest between the men and the women of First Christian Church here, a chicken dinner will be held by the group in the Clubroom of the old Courthouse on Wednesday evening

The contest, operated on a point basis was won by the men of the Church, so they, the men, will be feted to the chicken dinner by the women.

The women, on the other hand, it was pointed out, are symbocially, at least, to eat crow, having lost the contest.







Moisture Good Key To Cotton Quality

At present the only reliable method of checking the quality of cotton on the farm of at the ginning point is grade and stap-

person.

praise of a deceased

Meaning: High

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le length. But according to Beverly G. Reeves, cotton gi-nning and mechanization spe-But according to cialist, Texas A&MUniversity, the cotton moisture meter can be used as a good indicator of quality on seed cotton.

This device makes it possible to determine the proper time for harvestingand the way to conduct the ginning operathe specialist adds. The moisture content of the cotton fiber when harvested, while in storage prior to ginning, and during ginning is definitely correlated with spinning quality.

The fiber strength, the lenth uniformity of the fibers, and the amount of tangled fiber or neps in the cotton affect its spinning quality and fiber mo-isture level in turn affects these. Research has shown that cotton harvested at moisture levels above 8 percent is difficult to dry for proper ginning and that cotton with excess moisture tends to deteriorate in storage prior to ginning, says Reeves.

Cotton moisture level is also affected by the bmount of trash in the harvested fiber. When trashy cotton is stored for long periods, moisture moves from the trash into the cotton, explains the specialist. Therefore, dry, careful harvesting is needed to produce quality and a moisture meter can help

achieve this, he adds. Reeves recommends that you buy a moisture meter if your operation justifies, it or have the cotton moisture content checked at the gin, but take advantage of this aid to quality cotton production.

Home from college for the past two weeks has been Miss Paula Tidwell. She plans to return to the Tech campus on September 12.

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Stork Stop

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards are the proud parents of a new

baby girl, Latrica Gay. She was born at 4:15 a. m. on Wednesday, September 4, in the Yoakum County Hospital in Denver City. She weighed in at 6 pounds 13 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson



When grilling 'burgers out-ofdoors, spread them when cooked with mashed avocado, seasoned with lemon juice, salt and pepper and top with tomato slices for a South-of-the-Border flavor.

Use tuna for burgers also, mixing the fish with celery, chopped ripe olives diced American cheese and mayonnaise. Fill buns with mixture, wrap in foil and heat in a moderate oven for 15 minutes.

A nice dunk for chips uses 4 tablespoons deviled ham, 4 tablespoons horseradish, 2 tablespoons minced chives and 1 cup cream, whipped.

For the younger crowd, peel bananas, inset on wooden skewer, dip in melted milk chocolate and

Helen's Favorite: **Butterscotch Sauce** (Makes 1 cup) 11/2 cups brown sugar ½ cup white corn syrup 4 tablespoons butter ½ cup cream

1 teaspoon vanilla Mix brown sugar, syrup and butter in saucepan. Bring to a boil over low heat. Remove from heat. Stir in cream and vanilla. Serve with ice cream or pudding.

place in freezing compartment expert to just until chocolate is firm. just until chocolate is firm.

Spread potato chips on baking with others sheet. Sprinkle lightly with onion playing the on juice and minced parsley. Heat for a few minutes and serve hot. Here's a good sauce for barbetions. cuing ribs: 1 lemon, sliced, 1 In Duplicate Bridge, each hand large onion, sliced, 1 cup catsup, 3 is played at least twice. Conditablespoons worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 1 teasp

ribs while baking.

Attending an Hawaiian Luau in Lamesa this past Saturday was Miss Brenda Duke.

Announcement was made

this week by Mrs. Buford Duff,

Plains School Annual Staff



SPEAKING OF CARDS

FULL OF KIBITZERS. THE LATEST TWIST

What is "in" in North America? Duplicate Bridge, for one thing, which is enjoyed by more than a quarter of a million people here The form of Contract Bridge played in the big tournaments, Duplicate

allows beinner and

spoon salt, 2 dashes tabasco sauce.

cards in each hand, the same dealer and the same vulnerability.

The score depends not on the luck of the deal but on the comparison with scores of players holding identical cards.

Accordingly, the number of points by which you win a deal matters less than the number of the top score your way of the country clubs, social clubs and table if at every other table the homes. Do it! SCHOOL PICTURES

sponsor, that school day pic-

tures will be made of Plains

students on Wednesday, Sep-

tember 18.

placed toward your partner if your side wins a trick, lengthwise if the opponents do. Scoring in Duplicate differs slightly too. For an "Easy Guide! to Duplicate Bridge," send a selfaddressed, stamped #10 envelope to the American Contract Bridge pairs outscored with the same hands. You can lose 2,000 points on a single deal and still receive can be played in Bridge clubs,

opponents bid and made a vul-

Although the hands played ir

the usual Duplicate game are not

prepared in advance, they are shuffled and dealt only at the first

table. Then they are moved from

table to table just as first deals

in Duplicate boards. Trays with

pockets for the hands, the boards are marked with an identifying

number and an arrow to show

the direction in which they should be placed on the table. They also

designate the dealer (that is, the first bidder) and indicate vulner-

Every deal is bid and played as

it would be in rubber Bridge except that the cards are not gath-

ered into tricks in the normal way. Each player turns down his

own card as if he were keeping

the tricks for his side. Cards are

nerable grand slam.

ability.

The picture taking will begin with the elementary students at 8:35 and continue on through junior high and high school.

Teachers pictures will be taken from 8 to 8:35.

Students are asked to wear dark clothing to have their pictures made.



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