



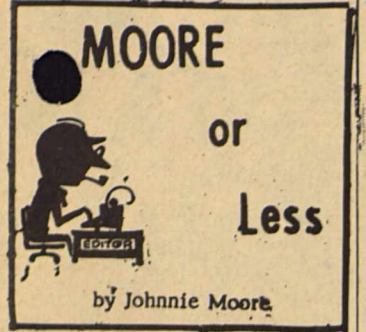
The Plains Record

Combined With The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961

OUR 34th YEAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1964

NUMBER 7



MOORE
or
Less
by Johnnie Moore

Opponents of the Civil Rights bill have been charged with seeing hobnobbing, of saying there are provisions in the bill that would far outreach the actuality.

The opponents deny this. They say the bill is every bit as radical as they claim. They say, if passed, it will destroy the republic.

What are the facts?

Those who oppose the bill make their case, in part, by pointing to three elements of the bill.

The first is Section 711-B which, they say, would permit the President to do practically anything he chooses to enforce the bill's provisions. And, truth to tell, a reading of that section seems to bear them out. It says "The President is authorized to take such action as may be appropriate to prevent the committing or continuing of an unlawful employment practice..."

To make the second step of their case, the opponents point to Section 602. It says: "Each Federal department and agency which is empowered to extend Federal financial assistance to any program or activity, by way of grant, contract or loan, shall take action to effectuate the provisions of the bill."

Therefore, their argument runs, in that the total Federal budget is spent through Federal departments or agencies by way of "grant, contract, or loan", it appears the total Federal budget would be at the President's disposal to enforce the act's provisions.

The final step deals with the substance of the bill. In broad terms, the Civil Rights bill seeks to make "discrimination" unlawful.

To recap, then, under the language of the Civil Rights bill the President would have the authority to use the Federal budget in any way he thinks "appropriate" to abolish "discrimination."

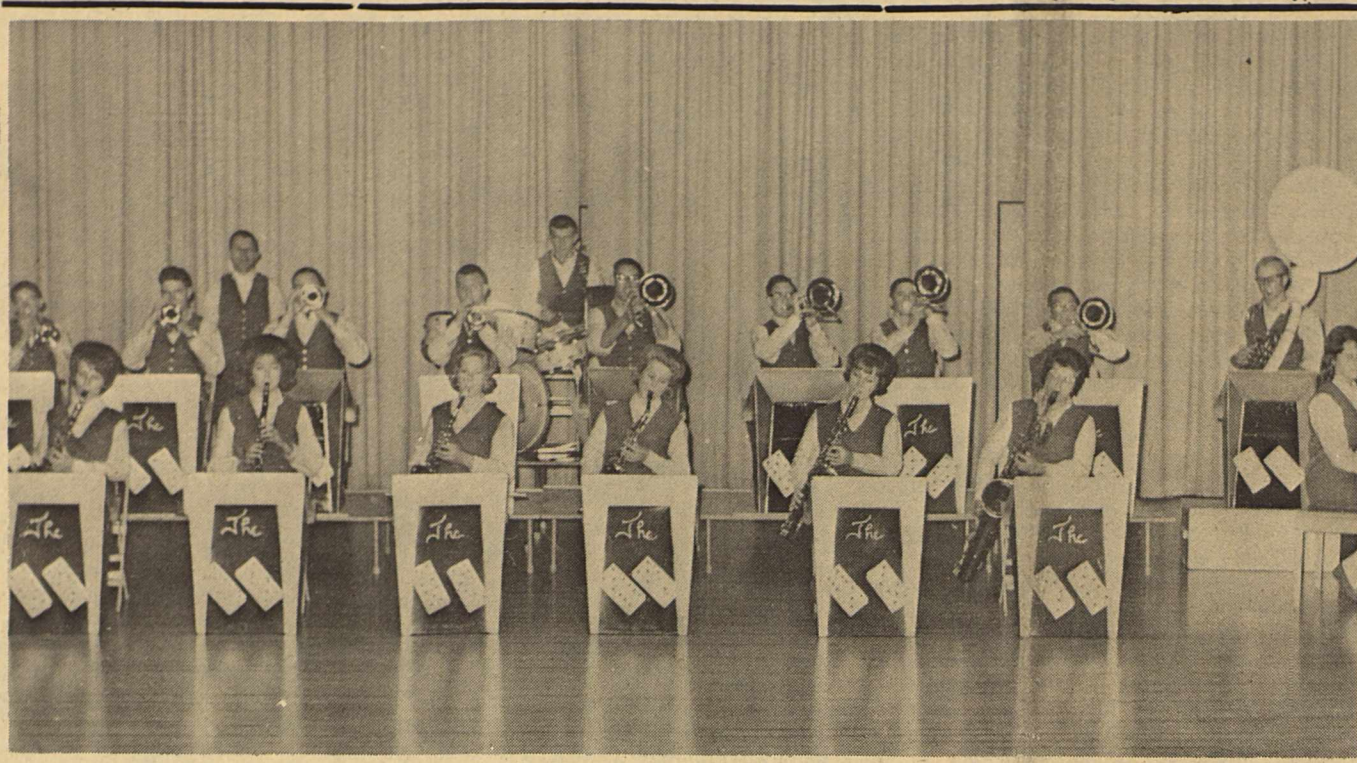
But what is "discrimination"? As the bill's opponents point out, that word is not defined. The bill does define such words as "person" and "employee" and such phrases as "employment agency" and "labor organization" but nowhere in the bill is the word "discrimination" given a definition. Nor is the word "religion" defined, nor "race".

The opponents of the bill say this cannot be an oversight; no serious draughtsman would fail to define key words. Nor is it significance. Quite to the contrary. They say that without these definitions, the bill is wide open, that each Federal department and agency will be left to decide for itself what is and what is not "discrimination" and what constitutes "race" and "religion". In short, their personal interpretation.

And thus the bill would transfer from the country from one of law (a republic), to one of men (a dictatorship).

So, it seems the opponent's case is solid. For whatever reason may think of race relations in the South, the effects of this bill are not confined to the area South of the Mason-Dixon but are equally applicable throughout the nation. It follows, while the mental picture we hold of discrimination may apply only to race relations elsewhere, the force of this bill actually will apply in our backyard, to our jobs, as well. And what may be "discrimination" in our mind today, may very well be something else again tomorrow, when it reaches us.

You can't write good law without definitions. But you can grant dictatorial power that way.



THE PLAINS DOMINOES---The stage band performed Monday night for the Yoakum County Teachers Association. Director is Mr. Gene Young. (Photo by V. E. Wade)

Report Entries In 12th Annual Livestock Show

On Friday and Saturday of next week the directors of the Yoakum County Livestock Association will give an estimated \$662.50 in premiums to the boys and girls who exhibit animals in the show. Friday afternoon, February 21 marks the beginning of the show with 42 lambs coming into the judging arena in three different classes. Lamb judging will get under way at 1:30 p. m.

The barrow judging will also

be held on Friday and a total of 60 barrows will be exhibited in three classes. Entry fees have been paid on more than 60 barrows but some will probably be eliminated for failure to weigh the required 180 pounds.

Thirty two calves will be judged on Saturday morning beginning at 9:00 o'clock and again the calves will be separated into three classes. If more than 60 barrows are weighed in it will be necessary to have four

classes in the swine division and the premium money necessary would be considerably more. The \$662.50 in premiums is divided with \$310 for calves, \$225 for barrows and \$127.50 for lambs.

This money is collected by the directors by charging annual dues of \$5 for membership in the association. Anyone can belong and all Yoakum Countians who wish to help support the show are urged to pay their

membership dues and take part in the organization. After the officials and the auctioneer are paid along with some other minor expenses, the directors find that it takes about \$800 to have a show. This would make it necessary for at least 160 people to pay their dues each year.

During the show this year, Mr. G. W. Cleveland and possibly others will be making the rounds and giving people the opportunity to pay their dues, for the coming year.

FIRE DEPT. BANQUET SET

A fire insurance policy of like nature, value, etc. bought by a resident in Plains would cost in the neighborhood of \$96 whereas the same policy bought by a Conover City resident would cost only about \$33.

This is one startling fact the local volunteer fire department made known this week as they are beginning an all-out drive to recruit some badly-needed new members for the local Department.

If we could get a fully qualified department here, and in order to do so there must be at least 20 men active in the group with at least 17 of them in attendance at each weekly meeting, the rate on fire insurance could and would be lowered by 10 per cent annually on every policy bought by any resident in Plains. Several other things which will be brought to the attention of the public in the near future can and should be done to bring the rate down to a more nearly-fair level with the other cities in the area.

Presently the local department has only 14 registered firemen with only 9 regularly attending meetings, the greatest need being for men who live and work in town during the day.

On Monday evening, Feb. 24, the local group has set a banquet for 7 p. m. in the School Cafeteria. The meal will be served by the Young Homemakers to the firemen and their wives. It was stressed by a spokesman for the group that only members carrying current membership cards are attending the banquet.

Mr. C. Black, Lubbock Fire Marshall will present the program for the evening which is billed as being spectacular.

Members of the local Scout Troop 778 are being invited to the demonstration following the banquet as guests of the firemen.

C OF C BANQUET DATE TOLD

Lewis Timberlake, Vice-President of Western Republic Life Insurance Co., will be the featured speaker at the annual Plains Chamber of Commerce Banquet this year.

The annual affair this year has been set for the evening of March 8, in the Plains School Cafeteria.

Admission prices and further information in connection with the banquet will be available soon and will be included in the forthcoming issues of the Record.

Plains Cowgirls Win Tournament

Cowgirls, Plains High School volleyball team took part last week in the Permian Championship Tournament in Odessa, and came home with the First Place trophy.

The Plains girls played Pecos and San Angelo in the preliminary games, beating both teams in just two games, scores being 8 and 3 for Pecos and 2 and 11 for San Angelo.

In the semi-finals, Plains was matched against Crane, and took them also in two, the scores being 9-15 and 13-15.

The Cowgirls met Seminole in the finals on Saturday afternoon and had to play them three full games. Plains won games one and three and Seminole won number 2.

Consolation runner-up was

Monahans while the consolation trophy was taken by Pecos.

Third place was won by Kermit and second by Seminole.

The sportsmanship award was won by Seminole.

Sandy Randall and Sarah K. Field, both from Plains were named to the All-Tournament Team.

CITY ELECTION REMINDER

Residents of Plains are reminded that the election of local City - level officials is in the not too distant future.

Local voters will be asked to elect a mayor, a city marshal and two councilmen.

The election is set for April 7, the first Tuesday in the month and official deadline for filing for any of the posts, 30 days prior to the election, is March 8.

Absentee balloting will be officially permissible beginning on March 18, 20 days prior to the actual election date.

Present Mayor of Plains is Buddy Hanna; Marshall is Duane Mc Donnell; and the two councilmen whose terms are to expire are Vance Glover and Ed Hunter, none of whom has yet announced any intention of seeking re-election to his post.

Residents are reminded that any candidate for any of these posts must be a resident within the corporate limits of the City of Plains and must otherwise be a qualified voter under the laws of the Texas Election Code.

SCHOOL ELECTION IN APRIL

Terms of four members of the Board of Trustees of Plains Independent School District are to expire this year, according to Mr. G. D. Kennedy, School Superintendent.

Members whose terms are up are Foye Powell, Garland Swann,

Registration Underway

Residents of Yoakum County who did not pay their poll tax qualifying themselves to vote in all elections in 1964, but wishing to vote in the Federal Elections may qualify for this privilege now, said E. W. Craig, Yoakum County Tax Assessor-Collector.

Those persons wanting to vote in the federal elections but not in State elections, must register with the county tax office in Plains or in Denver City by March 6.

There is no fee for this registration.

Because of a recent amendment to the Constitution of the United States there is now a ruling which bans the state poll tax as a pre-requisite for voting in elections of United States Congressmen, United States Senators, Presidents or Vice-Presidents.

The following qualifications must be met:

Ty Field and T. J. Murphy. Elections at which these expirations will be held is set for Saturday, April 4, and deadline for filing an intention to seek one of the posts, is 30 days before that date.

Persons seeking any of these posts must be residents within the boundaries of Plains Independent School District and must be qualified voters.

They must be residents of the state a year and of the county six months to be an eligible voter. They also must meet the regular state requirements pertaining to mental capabilities and citizenship.

Those applying will receive a poll tax receipt marked "not paid". They must have these with them when they appear at the polls to vote.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to our many dear friends for your visits, your preparation of food, and all the many other thoughtful and kind things you did for us during the illness and passing of our dear Rusty.

Alma Lynn McGinty
D'Lois McGinty
Lynn McGinty
All other members of the families.

Card Of Thanks

We are taking this means to express to our many wonderful friends, our deepest thanks for the many acts of concern and kindness extended to us in our period of grief.

All the things which were done, the flowers, the food, the prayers, the acts of kindness are all so very much appreciated.

Mrs. Marion McGinty
The Dick McGinty's

Hold Last Rites For R. N. "Rusty" McGinty

The Plains area was saddened this week because of the death of a longtime and widely known resident.

R. N. (Rusty) McGinty died at 6:55 a. m. on Sunday at South Plains Hospital in Levelland.

Rusty moved to Yoakum Co. with his family, his parents and five brothers in 1915 from Post. He attended public school in Plains and was a member of First Christian Church and the local Masonic Lodge.

He was widely known as a former rodeo cowboy as he was a professional in that field for 20 years and rode the circuit from 1926 until 1946. During

that period he was bulldogging champion of the world, appearing on numerous occasions in Madison Square Garden and in 1936 he appeared and performed before the King of England while on tour in Europe.

He was one of the original directors of the Turtle Association which is now the internationally known RCA, Rodeo Cowboys Association.

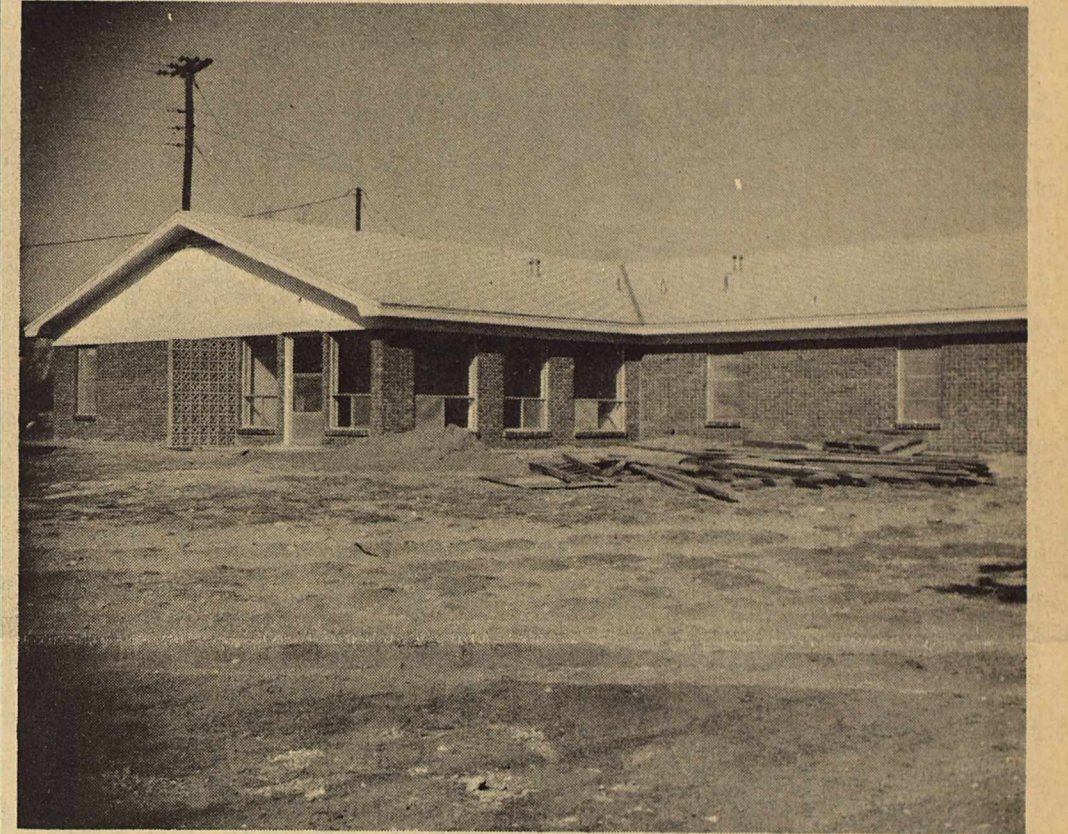
Rusty was born on February 16, 1907 in Stonewall County and was married to Alma Lynn Been on June 12, 1938.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the local school auditorium with

the Rev. Walter L. Driver, Pastor of First Methodist Church here officiating. Assisting were the Rev. Johnnie Moore, First Christian Church; Rev. J. L. Bozeman, First Baptist Church; and Rev. Harmon Meixner, Formerly a minister here, presently pastor of First Methodist Church, Vega.

Burial was in Plains Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home with Masonic graveside rites.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, D'Lois of Plains and D'Lynn, a student at Texas Tech; two brothers, Fred of Tahoka and Dick of Plains; and his mother, Mrs. Marion McGinty of Plains.



TO OPEN NEXT MONTH---The nearly completed Plains Convalescent and Nursing Center, has just received its brick exterior and reports are the opening should be in the very early part of March.

Boy Scout Exhibit Set For Weekend

Plains Boy Scout Troop 778, climaxing National Boy Scout Week for this year, announced this week that they are planning a demonstration camp this weekend in the local Park in Plains at which they will camp out on Friday and Saturday nights.

Several demonstrations including pioneering and outdoor cooking will be included in the two day affair, to which the public is invited.

Friday afternoon after school the troop will go to the park and pitch camp, where they will spend both Friday and Saturday nights.

On Saturday, the day will be taken up with demonstrations and projects.

Then on Saturday evening, the boys are inviting their dads down to eat the evening meal with them, and to spend the night with them if they so desire.

Also on tap for Saturday evening will be a special campfire program for all to attend.

Then on Sunday morning, the entire group will go to church together at Plains Methodist Church.

The public is also reminded that on next Monday evening, the drawing will be held for a half of beef being given away by the local troop. Tickets for that activity can be purchased from any scout.



TWO POINTS---Larry Williams(44) scores two points in Plains' 45-39 victory over O'Donnell last Friday night. Joe Dan Cooke(22) and Dennis Crutcher (32) of Plains look on. Referee is "Red" Souther. The Cowboys are scheduled to play their last game of the season on Friday night of this week in Sundown against the Roughnecks. (Photo by V. E. Wade)

TAX MAN SAM SEZ

Each year "Your Federal Income Tax" becomes one of America's best selling publications. This 40¢ booklet gives a simple answer to most of the problems that an individual tax payer runs into.

This book can be purchased from most Internal Revenue Service offices, or can be ordered by mail from the District office. It is well-indexed so the answers are easy to find.



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 our mail box. All this week our mail box has been full of mail for Uncle Zeb. Sometimes I almost get jealous. A newsy letter from John C. Reagan of Box 8, Flint Hill, Virginia is very interesting. For forty-seven years he was a roll turner in a steel plant or mill. He retired only at the age of sixty five. Moved from Pittsburgh to Virginia and bought a little hill in the Blue Ridge Mountains. They grow apples for farming. He and his wife are "doodlers." By explanation he bought his wife an organ, and she bought him a typewriter. One doodles with notes and the other with words. Then Mrs. Lillian Punsti, the wife of the Norwegian fisherman in Juneau, Alaska sends us almost a week of copies of the Alaska Empire. In one editorial the editor was worrying somewhat about the number of postmen and children being bitten by dogs. But, he reminded his readers that they had lots to be thankful for. It seems that in Afghanistan a local postmaster reminds his customers along the mail route that if their mail has not been coming through that it may be due to the fact that the leopards have been eating the postmen. Miss Jane Comstock, a polio victim from Sparks, Oklahoma writes to say that our book was sent to her as a gift by a good friend. She not only writes to many who are handicapped but turns out a man-sized amount of all sorts of jobs, despite her handicaps. Such courage inspires all of us to do more for humanity. A very interesting letter came from Billy and Muerner Harvey

of Plainview. At school he is Associate Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Muerner S. Harvey. After regular classes in General Chemistry are over for the day Dr. Harvey has been carrying on some research work in the field of Castor Oil. We were somewhat relieved to learn that a company known as Castach Castor Oil Co. has developed their product to the point that it doesn't smell. My most horrible childhood memory had to do with having Castor oil injected beneath my nose, through the mouth into the aching regions below. Too, we never dreamed that castor beans were a four million dollar crop last year just in that area, and that one of the most prosperous by-products is paint. We live and learn. We were especially thankful for a letter from Bob Angeley, with the Farm and Ranch department of station KGNC. Of all the bad things that could happen to a person he had lost his only copy of our book 'Plowin' Out The Corners' and was willing to pay hard-earned cash for a replacement. We mailed him a new copy without charge; due in part to the nice things he had to say about his other copy. It all goes to show that in some cases one can't lose for winning. Speaking of sending the book without charge reminded me of a story told about a daughter of someone we knew back in the watermelon country. The folks left for town leaving the young lady in charge and telling her that if any neighbors or close friends came by for a watermelon she was not to make any charge. Sure enough they did. She delivered the melons and when asked about the price remarked; "We don't charge for watermelons." All the time she was holding out her hand. Seriously Bob, we didn't have our hand out. . . .

Political Announcements

The Plains Record has been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following candidates for office in the May 2, 1964, Democratic Primary Election:

COUNTY SHERIFF:

- Vester E. Sanders
- Woody Sullivan
- Olan Heath

COUNTY ATTORNEY:

- Claude Freeman
- Don Hancock
- Vernon Townes

COMMISSIONER--Prct. 1

- Vance Brown

COMMISSIONER--Prct. 3

- Raymond Bookout

COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR

- E. W. Craig

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 90th District

- W. A. (Judge) Bynum
- Roy R. Edwards
- A. B. (Alf) Carpenter
- Howard E. Ragland

STATE SENATOR, 15th Dist.

- H. J. (Doc) Blanchard

LEGAL NOTICE

TO RECEIVE BIDS

The City of Plains, Texas will, beginning this date, receive at the City Hall in Plains, Texas, during regular business hours, bids on the following described vehicle. One 1964 model 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder pickup truck with air-flow heater, standard transmission, standard cab, narrow bed and front bumper guard. Sealed bids will be received which should state net amount to be paid for vehicle plus the amount of trade-in to be allowed on a 1960 model pickup truck, and finally the net difference being asked.

Bids should be in the City Hall by no later than February 25 and they will be opened on February 27 by the Plains City Council meeting in special session on that date. The City Council of Plains, Texas, reserves the right to refuse any and all bids received. /s/ Bob Long, City Secretary

Vance Brown Issues Statement

Naturally my family and I are over-whelmed with joy at the confidence that you seemingly have placed in me as your candidate as a successor to the present County Commissioner of Precinct 1 fully realizing that I now hold that honor.

I know too well that you are expecting the very best that I can deliver and that I promise. It is times like this that many of you may think that I don't want to have the privilege to to your home and discuss the, whatever merits I have for wanting to be returned to the office I aspire to hold.

I plan to try to see as many of you as time will permit and if for any reason I fail, it would be sincerely appreciated if you would take this advertisement as a means to earnestly solicit your vote and influence.

Perhaps some of you have agreed with some or all of my policies. May I ask you to discuss any issue that may arise from time to time as I want to represent all the people, not a group or a clique but individuals that have their government at heart.

I love to work with you and for yours. So if you will take this as sincere effort to convey my thoughts, I believe you will seriously consider my candidacy by giving me your vote and influence on May 2.

Texas and The Civil War

By **Allan C. Ashcraft, Ph.D.**
History Department, Texas A&M University

TEXAS AND THE CIVIL WAR
By ALLAN C. ASHCRAFT, Ph.D.
History Department
Texas A&M University
(No. 1 in a series published in a cooperative program of this paper, the Texas Press Association and the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.)

"Secession"
"Fellow-citizens of Texas, I can't say, as I once could, fellow-citizens of the United States. I say it with sorrow, but I am no longer a citizen of the United States."

Thus, in late November of 1860, a fiery orator addressed an excited following in the town of Marshall, Texas.

Elsewhere, in many parts of the Lone Star State, similar speeches were being uttered, black banners of mourning and state flags were replacing the national ensign, and effigies of "the man from Illinois" were hanging in municipal squares. Texas had learned of the victory of Abraham Lincoln in the presidential election of 1860; most Texans were completely outraged by this news!

Basically an outgrowth of the Old South, the half-settled frontier state had firmly and consistently identified itself with the Southern side of the long existing sectional controversy. Although small in population (just over 600,000 including 30% slaves) and beset with many problems of early settlement, most Texans now stood ready to leave the Union and to face the dire resulting consequences. Viewing Lincoln as an arch-foe of States' Rights, convinced that the Northern Republicans would strip them of their privileges and damage their economic structure, Texans joined the people of the Lower South in advocating disunion as the final step that had to be taken in defense of Southern rights.

As other states issued calls for secession conventions, Texans ran into a formidable obstruction in the massive figure of Governor Sam Houston. Strongly against dismembering the Union and violently opposed to joining any confederation form of government for the South, Houston adamantly refused to order an election of delegates to a secession convention. In early December, however, Houston's hand was forced when two groups of prominent citizens signed proclamations calling for the election of a convention to be held in Austin on January 28, 1861.

The second of these calls, citing as its authority a state constitutional provision that guaranteed "the people have at all times the unalienable right to alter, reform, or abolish their form of government," included a solemn pledge that the convention's work would be fully subject to the approval of Texas voters.

On the announced date, the convention met and organized under the presidency of Judge O. M. Roberts. The group quickly passed an Ordinance of Secession by the ringing majority vote of 166 to 7. This document charged the central government with failing to protect the frontier, and it harshly condemned the North for attempting to forge Federal authority into a weapon for striking down "the interests and prosperity of the people of Texas and her Sister Slaveholding States." Because of these and other intolerable circumstances, the Ordinance concluded, Texas was compelled to withdraw from the Union. The convention then announced that in an election to be held on February 23, the voters of the state could adopt or reject the secession proposal. Texas, alone of the original seven Confederate States, allowed its electorate to have such a direct say on the secession issue. Next, the assembly

appointed a Committee of Public Safety to oversee state security matters, and it named seven representatives to the Montgomery (Alabama) Convention of seceded states. The Texas Secession Convention then adjourned until early March, when it expected to examine the results of the secession election.

The next scene in the involved secession drama took place in mid-February at San Antonio. The Committee of Public Safety, deciding that it was imperative to secure the evacuation of the 3,000 Federal troops normally stationed in Texas, entered into negotiations with Brevet Major General David E. Twiggs—United States military commander of the District of Texas. When Twiggs hesitated to meet the Committee's demands, it was considered necessary to direct a show of strength against his San Antonio Headquarters. In what conceivably could have erupted into the first firing of the American Civil War, some 500 Texas volunteers used the concealment of darkness to occupy positions that gave them tactical superiority over Twiggs' 160 man garrison. Sizing up this situation in the chill, grey, misty dawn of February 15, Twiggs conceded to evacuate his troops from Texas soil with a minimum of delay.

A week later, amidst heated discussions and burning editorials, the state election on secession was held. On March 4, county election results were canvassed by the re-assembled Secession Convention. Of one hundred twenty-two counties reporting, only nine, located mainly in northern Texas and along the middle of the frontier line, showed a preference to remain in the Union. In popular vote figures, secession was upheld by a substantial majority of 46,129 to 14,697. When these results were made known to the convention, President Roberts proclaimed Texas to be "a free, sovereign and independent nation of the earth."

Secession was now completed, but the results of this action will prove to stagger the imagination of Texas.

SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

Health Fog Blamed On Interest Groups

By **Ivan A. Nestingen**
Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

The health insurance industry is inflating the number of older people protected by insurance to create opposition to President Johnson's efforts to provide hospital care for the aged under the provisions of social security.

For the same reason the American Medical Association is giving the Federal-State Kerr-Mills programs far more credit than deserved in meeting the sick care problems of seniors.

The Health Insurance Association—the health insurance business' trade association—issued a statement claiming that 10.3 million people 65 or over had health insurance at the end of 1962.

A few days later, the U.S. Public Health Service released the results of a year-long study which shows that only 9.1 million had any insurance against hospital costs during the 12 months prior to June 1963.

Could it be just a statistical error that the insurance lobby's figures are 1.2 million higher than those of the scientific survey made by the Federal Government?

Even if it could be assumed that the Health Insurance Association's figures were right, it would be necessary to look beneath the figures to find out the quality of the insurance.

How much of the insurance, for example, covers only a small portion of an older person's hospital bills? How much of the surgical costs are paid by the insurance if an older person needs an operation?

The facts are—regardless of the inflated claims by the Health Insurance Association—that very little of the total medical bills of older people are paid by the insurance.

Let's look at the facts: The benefits paid by the health insurance represent—

1. Less than 10 per cent of the total medical expenditures of the aged, including money spent on their health care by the Federal Government.

2. Less than 15 per cent of the money spent personally by the aged themselves for their medical care.

3. About 20 per cent of the estimated medical expenditures of the aged with health insurance.

4. Only a tiny fraction of the nursing home costs of the aged.

But, the insurance business isn't the only opponent of the President's health insurance plan for the aged which is prone to exaggerate claims.

The American Medical Association claims the medical assistance for the aged programs under the Kerr-Mills Act are doing a good job of meeting the health care problems of most of the needy aged.

Yet, a six-month study by the Senate Subcommittee on Health of the Elderly summed up the first three years of the program with this language:

"The Kerr-Mills Medical Assistance for the Aged (MAA) program has proved to be at best an ineffective and piecemeal approach to the health problems of the Nation's 18 million older people."



IVAN A. NESTINGEN

Let me conclude by saying that if elected I shall represent you in the same impartial manner that I have in the past never favoring one group over another or one location over the other and that I will serve as in the past each of you on an individual basis.

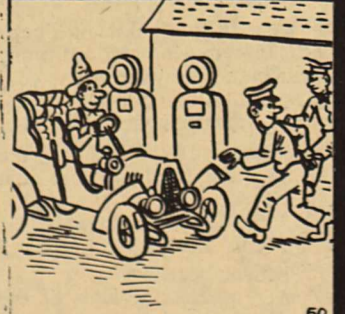
With these thoughts in mind I ask your support.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express to the many friends whose concern was shown following the death of our brother. We wish to say thank you for the food, flowers, cards, your prayers and the words of comfort that were extended.

May God bless each of you. The Grady Shuman family

HUMBLE TIPS



Alert the Service Department. Here Comes Joel!

He has been getting his service here for years, and the old buggy still runs like a top.

W.G. Lattimore



"A SCOUT IS REVERENT"

Trifles make perfection and perfection is no trifle. —Michelangelo - 1474 - 1564

The best reason for working your tail off today is... Tomorrow!

No matter how much you nurse a grudge, it won't get better.

Triumph is just UMPH added to TRY! —Sunshine Magazine

The chains of habit are too weak to be felt until they are too strong to be broken. —Dr. Johnson

Marriage: The result of a man getting hooked with his own line.

QUALIFIED WILLING BUSINESS MAN FARMER

A. B. "Alf" Carpenter, Candidate for STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 90th DISTRICT
Pd. Pol. Adv. by A. B. Carpenter

BEWARE OF THESE PNEUMONIA MONTHS!

DON'T LET A COLD DRAG ON!
Pamper your cold--especially during the months when figures show it is more apt to run into complications. What ever your doctor may prescribe... whatever your drug needs CURRY-EDWARDS DRUG STORE meets your requirements accurately and promptly!

Curry-Edwards

YOUR COSDEN DEALER.

Wholesale — Retail
PROMPT DELIVERY

- GASOLINE
- OIL
- DIESEL FUEL
- KEROSENE

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

Week Long Specials

FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS Hose
PLAIN OR MESH Two Pair 99¢ \$4.99 - \$5.95 - \$6.98 values

Western Shirts \$3.99 \$4.99 - \$5.95 - \$6.98 values

BIRDSEYE HEAVIEST Diapers \$1.99 Per Doz.

At Streetman's ROYAL FAMILY Towels Bath Mats Wash Clothes 99¢ PER PAIR 1-3 Off

SHOP FOR OTHER BARGAINS TOO!!

Auto Liability Law Scored

Why a Safety Responsibility Law?
Texas, along with every other state in the nation, many years ago enacted a Safety Responsibility Law to meet the problems created by irresponsible motorists on our streets and highways. The law is intended to encourage all motorists to become financially responsible. It promotes highway safety by identifying those drivers and owners of motor vehicles who will not assume their moral and legal obligations to society and therefore should be removed from the highway.

A strong and well-administered safety responsibility law provides a means for the state to discharge its obligation to protect the law-abiding citizens from financially irresponsible drivers and owners.
Effective January 1, 1964
To make the Texas Safety

Responsibility Law as effective as possible, the 1963 Legislature enacted several amendments. The strengthened law is effective January 1, 1964. It applies to residents and non-residents who drive or own a motor vehicle operated in Texas. To protect your driver's license and motor vehicle registration you should know the following facts about this law:
In any accident in which a person is killed or injured or where there is damage to the property of any one person to an apparent extent of at least \$25 or more, the operator of every motor vehicle involved is required within 10 days to report the accident in writing to the Texas Department of Public Safety, 5805 N. Lamar Blvd., P. O. Box 4087, North Austin, Texas. If the accident involved death, personal injury or damage to one person's property of at least \$100, the accident then comes under the Safety Responsibility Act and its requirements must be met. If the operator is physically involved, then the owner is required to make the report. When in doubt as to the amount of damage, send in a report and be on the safe side. Accident report forms can be obtained from any law enforcement officer.

How to Comply with the Law.
The Department of Public Safety is required by the new law to suspend the driver license and all motor vehicle registration plates of both the operator and owner of vehicles involved in an accident coming under the Safety Responsibility Law, UNLESS:
Evidence of liability insurance coverage in the minimum amounts of \$10,000 where one person was injured or killed, \$20,000 where more than one person was injured or killed, and \$5,000 for property damage is reported to the Department of Public Safety. OR: A signed agreement of pay damages in installments is accepted by the damaged or injured persons, and filed with The Department of Public Safety. OR: A release signed by damaged or injured persons is filed with the Department of Public Safety. OR: The operator and owner are found not to be liable in a civil suit for damages by a court of competent jurisdiction, and a copy of such findings is filed with the Department of Public Safety. OR: The operator and owner deposit with the Department of Public Safety cash or bond security in an amount sufficient to cover any judgment for damages resulting from the accident that might be obtained by damaged or injured persons, which in no case shall be less than \$200.00. In addition, the operator and owner must file proof of financial responsibility for the future and maintain it for five years.

Exceptions:
The new law does not apply to the owner of a motor vehicle being operated by another person without the owner's permission at the time of the accident.
If the operator or owner involved in an accident is the only person damaged or injured.
If the vehicle was legally parked or stopped at a traffic signal at the time of the accident.
If the vehicle involved was being driven by an employee of the United States government in connection with official duties.

Brownfield Funeral Home
Serving since 1920
Telephone 637-3555
Air Conditioned Chapels and Ambulances - Oxygen Equipped
Funeral Insurance
ROY COLLIER, President
400 West Tate St.
Brownfield, Texas

DON HANCOCK
Attorney At Law
LAW OFFICES LOCATED AT
503 9th Street Phone 456-4232

'64 JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET—Impala Sport Coupe

ALL-NEW CHEVELLE—Malibu Sport Coupe

'64 THRIFTY CHEVY II—Nova Sport Coupe

'64 SPORTY, MORE POWERFUL CORVAIRE—Monza Club Coupe

'64 EXCITING CORVETTE—Sting Ray Sport Coupe

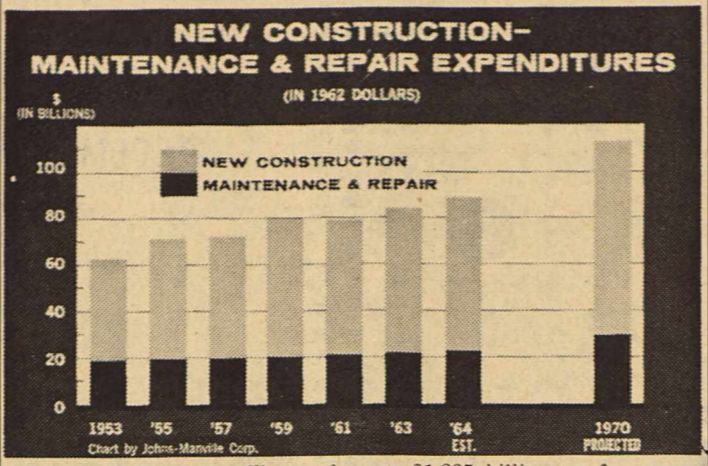
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER HAS MORE TO OFFER:
luxury cars, thrifty cars, sport cars, sporty cars, big cars, small cars, long cars, short cars, family cars, personal cars
45 DIFFERENT MODELS OF CARS

Why one stop at your Chevrolet dealer's is like having your own private auto show
And if we had room here we could go on and list all the engines Chevrolet offers, ranging up to an extra-cost 425-hp V8 in the big Chevrolet. And all the different transmissions. And the umpteen different exterior and interior color choices. And the models with bucket seats and those without. And the hundreds of different accessories, including the new extra-cost AM-FM radio. But that's best left to your Chevrolet dealer. That and exactly how reasonable the price can be for you to be able to enjoy so much car.

CHEVROLET
THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvaire • Corvette
See them at your Chevrolet Showroom

Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run.
—Mark Twain

Dancing is wonderful training for girls; it's the first way they learn to guess what a man is going to do before he does it.
—Christopher Morley



American farmers will spend some \$1.225 billion on farm construction of all kinds this year, according to an early analysis of the 1964 construction market by Johns-Manville Corporation, world-wide manufacturer and distributor of building products.

The J-M market analysis also forecasts an expenditure on national highways this year of \$6.7 billion. Many of the new highways will help agricultural communities and improve road nets that farmers use in getting farm produce to market, the J-M market survey reports.

About \$88 billion will be spent for construction of all kinds in 1964, the market report shows. Of this, \$67 billion will go for total new construction—a new all-time high record—and more than \$21 billion will go for alterations, additions, repairs and maintenance of all kinds, as shown by the above

HD Council News Events

Delicious boiler meals and oven meals were prepared and served Friday, February 7, in the clubroom, by Miss Joy Parnell, Home Economists with Southwestern Public Service of Lubbock.

Twenty-three women from Turner, State Line, and Stanford Valley clubs were present.

Miss Parnell said that most people overlook the meat and therefore had to add sauces to make it palatable. She showed how well balanced and attractive meals could be prepared as a complete oven meal or broiler meal.

Singer Sewing Company of Hobbs, New Mexico will be March 2 and 3. Due to this conflict the next Council will be Friday March 6.

There were 15 women and agent, Mrs. Sudie Thompson present, with all 4 clubs represented.

Brownfield Talent Show

An intensive and systematic search for talent is currently underway here, as the Brownfield Lions Club maps plans for its 12 Annual Tournament of Talent.

The yearly talent production will be held February 20-21 in the Brownfield High School Auditorium beginning at 7:30. A full rehearsal is planned at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, February 18.

Amateur talent is invited from over the entire area, with prizes to be awarded the top 3 contestants in each division as decided by a select panel of judges. Competition is to be in three groups including elementary (grades one through six) junior high, and high school and "out-of-school" (combined).

W. K. (Speedy) Lindsay, chairman of the show's steering committee sends out a special invitation to all prospective entrants over the area, stating that early indications point to the "biggest show ever" in the long and enjoyable history of the production.

Persons interested in participating are requested to contact either Jake Geron, Brownfield City Hall; Herb Bessner, Charles Paul Motors; R. N. McClain, Brownfield State Bank; L. J. Richardson, First National Bank of Brownfield; L. D. Bailey, Terry County Courthouse; Doug Cox, Brownfield High School.

I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man. —Thomas Jefferson

Statistics are no substitute for judgment. —Henry Clay



By Vern Sanford

Many people are hesitant to give fly fishing a try because they have heard that it is a very complicated sport. This is a stigma which has haunted the fly rod down through the ages. Where it got started is anyone's guess. But the fly rod never has been quite able to shake it off.

Contrary to what you may have heard, fly fishing is not complicated. In fact, the basic cast can be mastered in a few short minutes of practice.

What makes fly fishing complicated is that most people get started with the wrong kind of tackle. In such an instance, fly fishing can indeed be difficult. Depending on how mismatched the tackle really is, it can be downright impossible.

Unlike spinning or casting, fly fishing depends on balance of tackle and rhythm to get those smooth, delicate-looking casts. The fly rodder is casting the line, not the bait. What is on the business end of the leader is a minor factor, due to the use of almost weightless lures.

The secret, then, is balance. Every bit of the tackle must be balanced together—the rod, reel and line. Basic approach is to choose a rod best suited to your individual needs and later get the reel and line to match that rod.

For general Texas fishing, about an eight-foot fiberglass rod is satisfactory. It is light enough to make casting more pleasant, yet carries enough backbone to whip even the biggest of bass.

The reel is nothing more than a device to hold the line. It plays no part at all in the cast. But the reel should be balanced to the rod. No matter how much the rod-reel combination weighs, if it is properly balanced it will feel like you have no weight in your hands at all.

The line is very important. Stamped on each individual rod is a number which indicates the size of line that rod requires. A line too heavy or too light will not cast properly.

There are basically three types of fly lines—level, double taper and forward taper. To start with, get a level line. It is cheaper and will do the job adequately.

To commence casting, strip some line off the reel and lay it out in front of you, holding your rod at about a 10 o'clock position, or almost straight out. With a smooth uplift of the rod, bring the line up and back, stopping the rod at about 1 o'clock, or just behind your head. Watch the backcast. When the line straightens out, come forward smoothly and easily. The line will curl over and lay right out. It may take a little practice, but in a short

while you should be casting adequately to catch fish.

Any type of tiny wet fly or topwater bug will do for Texas fishing. Use the basic colors of brown, black and yellow. Sometimes a tiny spinner can be attached forward of the fly to give it more appeal.

Fish the bait slowly along the shoreline as you would fish any other bait with spinning or plug-casting tackle. Usually you catch more fish with a fly rod than by any other method. However, the size of the catch is apt to run smaller.

But this is one advantage of the fly rod. Because it is whippy and light, even a hand-sized perch can cut all sorts of capers on it before being subdued.

Some people even fish with natural bait. They attach a tiny hook on the leader and put on bait like earthworms or insects and fish without any weight at all, or perhaps just a small split-shot sinker to carry it down.

For bass it often pays to graduate to larger baits, maybe a streamer fly about three inches in length or a larger popping bug. Bigger baits discourage many of the smaller perch from hitting. But you're likely to tempt more bass.

The popping bug is one of the most exciting of all baits to use. Cast it out and let it lie idle on the surface for a few seconds, then barely twitch it to simulate a bug which has fallen into the water and is struggling feebly.

But when you do, hold on. The next thing you know there might be a tremendous, heart-skipping splash where a big bass comes boiling belligerently up to kill this morsel of food. And then the fun begins!

"How's your Dower? Well, if he's not all wet, your bank loan will cover the digging—we'll bet!"

PLAINS STATE BANK
PLAINS, TEXAS

Lasso these Food Treats for your family!

FOOD KING FROZEN 10 OUNCE

Strawberries 19¢

CHEESE LONGHORN 49¢

LEMONS POUND 12 1/2¢

Cabbage 5¢

MORTON'S 22 OUNCE 29¢

BELL 1/2 GALLON 59¢

HUNTS 46 OUNCE 29¢

HUNTS 2 1/2 CAN 27¢

303 SHURFINE 2 / 29¢

SOFLIN FACIAL 19¢

Bologna POUND 49¢

MOHAWK CANNED PICNIC HAMS PICNIC pound \$1.75

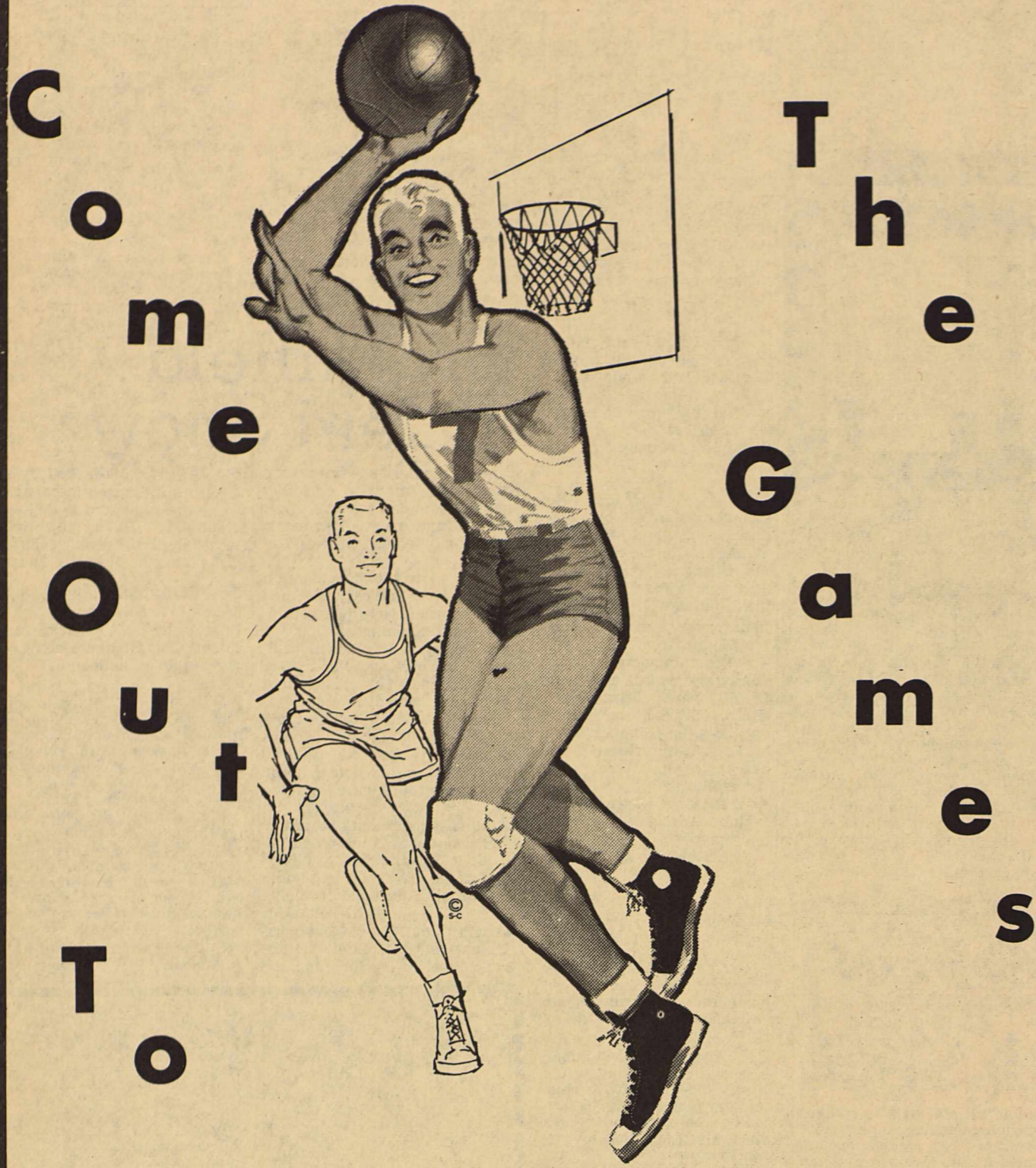
PILLSBERRY ICE BOX 43¢

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES POUND 12 1/2¢

HUNTS 2 1/2 CAN Stewed Tomatoes 2 49¢

Short & Field Chevrolet

Hawkins Food Market



Basketball Schedule

NOVEMBER				
26	Levelland	H	57 - 39	
DECEMBER				
3	Tatum	T	37 - 24	
6	Dora <small>CANCELLED</small>	T		
10	Levelland	T	64 - 48	
13	Eunice	H	55 - 42	
17	Brownfield	H	49 - 37	
19 - 20 - 21	Denver City Tournament			
26 - 27 - 28	Caprock Tournament			
JANUARY				
3	or 4 to be filled			
9 - 10 - 11	Seagraves Tournament			
14	Seagraves	T	61 - 53	
17	Wink	H	49 - 44	
21	O'Donnell	T	56 - 51	
24	Tahoka	T	41 - 49	
28	Sundown	H	35 - 54	
31	Seagraves	H	44 - 43	
FEBRUARY				
4	Wink	T	34 - 28	
7	O'Donnell	H		
11	Tahoka	H		
14	Sundown	T		

(CLIP AND SAVE)

We're 100% Behind The Cowboys.....

We Know You'll Play Your Best Every Game

Plains Record
 Plains Barber Shop
 Latt's Humble
 Don Hancock
 Moore & Oden, Inc.
 Tumble Weed Drive In
 George's '66' Service
 Woody's Oil & Hardware
 Guetersloh-Anderson Grain Co.

Plains State Bank
 City Of Plains
 Plains Oil Co.
 Cotton Growers Delinting
 Plains Farm Supply
 Hull Photo Service
 Randall's Barber Shop
 Loyd Insurance Agency

Classifieds

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. Contact Mrs. Green at Plains Courts, 52-5tp

FOR RENT: Apartments, \$12.50 per week. Clean, comfortable, close in. THE FIX-IT SHOP 47-tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 240 acre farm, raw land, known water, 150 acres grubbed, \$125 per acre, \$8,400 down, balance terms, Call 456-2000, 5-4tp

FOR SALE: Equity in 3-bed room, 2 bath house in newest section of Plains. For information call Woody's Hardware, 40-tfc

FOR SALE: 3-room house and three lots in east part of Plains. Call 592-2828 Denver City for information, 4-tfc

FOR SALE: Equity in 3 bedroom brick home, bath and half, located on a 1/4 of a block. Call Mrs. Clyde Lynn, 456-3900, 7-tfc.

Services & Products

FOR SALE: New and used Furniture and Appliances--- Authorized factory sales and service on Maytag, Kelvinator and on Commander pumps. We do electrical wiring and plumbing repair. COGBURN-YOUNG 39-tfc

TAX

Returns Prepared By Cecil Barker At BARKER'S VARIETY 1-tfc

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Faucets, pipe, bath-tubs, commodes and fittings. SPENCER'S PLUMBING AND HEATING 45-tfc

General

WE NOW GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS--- with butane purchases, when account is paid by 10th of the month following purchase. BRONCO GAS CO. 25-tfc

LOST & FOUND: One man's wristwatch. Inquire at Record Office, 456-4116, 2tf

DIRECT MATTRESS CO. Mattresses rebuilt. Inner-spring, \$14.90; Cotton, \$9.90, Also new inner-springs, Orthopedics, Rubber foam and King Size. Call THE FIX-IT SHOP 456-2955, who is receiving calls for our company located at 1613 Avenue H, Lubbock, 25tfc

Dr. J. U. Borum, Jr., Optometrist of Brownfield, has moved his office to his new building, 412 West Tate, East of Wilgus Drug. Phone 3172, 25-tfc

PLENTY OF STORAGE We are affiliated with United Van Lines, 15 years of furniture experience. Moving & Storage. Holmes Van Service, 410 Lubbock Road, Phone 637-2353 in Brownfield, 1-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE: 560 Farmall Tractor. On LP gas, in good condition, with four-row equipment, new paint job. See L. E. Lemley, \$4,000, 4-8tp

FOR SALE: 1960 model trailer house, 10x50, 2 bedroom, front kitchen. Terms can be arranged. Dan McClellan at 456-4554 after 4 p. m. or see at 116 East 1st, 4-tfc

FOR SALE: Credit good, repossessed, like new, 1962 model sewing machine in blond console. Will zig-zag, buttonhole, fancy stitch, etc. 6 payments at \$6.02, discount for cash. Write Credit Mgr., 1114 19th, Lubbock, 5-2tc

FOR SALE: Furniture and Antiques. See Mrs. Jost, 5-2tc

FOR SALE: Service age registered Hampshire bores, registered Dachsund puppies. Call 456-3611, 7-3tc

SPINET PIANO (new) located in your vicinity. Will sacrifice to party able to assume \$27.50 monthly. Write Channer Music Company, Sterling, Colorado, 7-1tp

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN LIKE NEW PIANO, 40% OFF

To reliable family, no down payment required. Write or call Coberly Music, 1308 Ave Q, PO5-9555, Lubbock, 7-2tc



SIGNING UP---New contributors to the High Plains Research Foundation located at Halfway, Texas, are shown above signing up during a meeting, which was held last week in Plains under the auspices of the local chapter of Young Farmers.

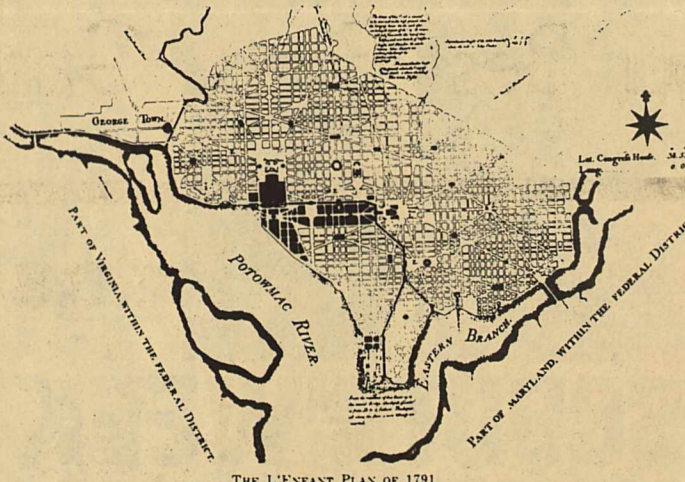
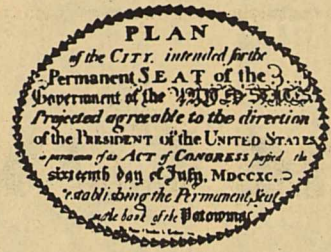
Less Than 30 Per Cent Vehicles Inspected

Motor vehicle inspections are lagging behind with less than thirty percent of the required vehicles in Region 5 displaying a 1964 inspection sticker, according to Captain Alan Johnson who is Motor Vehicle Inspection supervisor of this area for the Texas DPS.

"With the deadline for obtaining stickers drawing near, only 27.9 per cent of the vehicles in Yoakum County have been inspected," the Captain said, "If this trend continues, vehicle owners can expect to have to wait in line in order to

get their vehicles inspected by the April 15 deadline. "Any driver operating a vehicle registered in Texas, that is required to be inspected, on public roads after April 15 without a valid 1964 inspection sticker will be operating in violation of the law," Captain Johnson concluded.

CAPITAL'S BEAUTY WAS PLANNED



Among major American cities, Washington, D. C. is considered one of the most beautiful. The fact is neither one of chance nor of recent date.

In 1790, President George Washington chose a new site on the Potomac River for the capital. Commissioned to chart the plan of Washington, D.C. was Pierre Charles L'Enfant, a French engineer who came to the U.S. with General Lafayette. L'Enfant's plan, executed in 1791, covered ten square miles, and had a grand mall centered on the Capitol Building and the President's residence. Avenues 100 to 120-foot wide were laid out in radiating fashion popular in Paris at the time. For example, the grand sweep of Constitution Avenue is similar to Paris' Champs Elysees. Washington, probably more than any other city in the world served by Air France, shows the elegant influence of Paris. Neither city has skyscrapers, but both have handsome tree-lined boulevards, and numerous parks.

There are many ties of history, art, and amity between the capitals of France and the United States. A further link between them will be the opening on April 1st of Air France 707 jet service from Washington, D.C. to Paris. Three direct flights a week will feature famed Parisian hospitality and authentic French cuisine. Stop-over privileges will also make it possible for travelers to visit New York, home of the 1964 World's Fair. Arrival in Paris by Air France jet places the traveler in the very heart of France. From Paris, Air France Caravelle jets service the principal cities of Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

Card Of Thanks

Patient waiting is often the highest way of doing God's will. —Jeremy Collier

May we take this opportunity to convey to each of our friends our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness and love that were extended to us during our recent loss.

For the many who were so kind with their gifts of food, the floral tributes, your prayers, to those who visited with us and made our grief a bit easier to bear, to those who helped with the Church service, who worked at the cemetery, to all who were so thoughtful, thank you. May God bless each of you. The family of W. L. McClellan

ELLIOTT & WALDRON

Abstract Companies, Inc. PLAINS, TEXAS

Abstracts Prepared Titles Insured
Vernon Townes Paul New
PHONES

Plains: GL 6-3377 Denver City: LY 2-2129

Why Cuss Out Of Town Printers

When We're Available

Plains Quality Printers

Plains, Texas

Phone 4116

SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

Small Business Gains Will Follow Tax Cut

By Eugene P. Foley
Administrator, Small Business Administration



EUGENE P. FOLEY

The most urgent task confronting this session of the Congress is to revise our income tax system to reduce taxes. By no single action can this Congress contribute more to expand consumer demand, reduce unemployment, improve investment opportunities, increase productivity, and prolong the higher rate of growth and vigor essential to the achievement of our national goals.

Many of the provisions of the Johnson administration tax bill will give particular encouragement to small business.

By far the greatest benefits that small business would derive from the adoption of this tax bill would flow indirectly from participating in the general expansion in the economy that would be induced by lowered taxes. Most small businesses would immediately feel the thrust of the quickening of economic activity that would flow from the substantial, broad scale tax reductions that would become effective early in 1964.

The stimulating effect of the economy of the personal income reductions would be immediate. These tax reductions would average about 20 per cent of the current tax liabilities of most taxpayers, two-thirds of which would become effective in 1964. Historical spending practices of the people indicate that from 92 to 94 per cent of these tax savings would be reflected in increased consumer purchases. The remaining 6 to 8 per cent would probably flow into increased private savings and investments.

Small businesses would be among the first to feel the thrust of the increased consumer demand.

Throughout the South, the Central, and the Western portions of the country the increased purchasing power of the farmers and their households would be reflected in increased sales by general merchandise stores, hardware stores, home equipment suppliers, farm machinery and equipment dealers, and other small business.

Similarly, small scale trade and service industries in the industrial and commercial centers of the mid-Atlantic, North Central, and other States would

immediately feel the impact of the increased after-tax take home pay of salary and wage earners.

The second most important benefit that small businesses would derive from the adoption of this tax cut bill would be the direct relief that they would be accorded. The owners of a high percentage of the four million sole proprietorships and partnerships, excluding the agricultural, forestry and fishery, and personal enterprises, would experience personal income tax reductions of more than \$500 million in 1964 and an additional \$250 million or more in 1965.

More than one-half million small corporations with annual net profits of less than \$100,000 would have their income taxes reduced by more than \$450 million in 1964. These comprise more than 95 per cent of the Nation's tax-paying corporations. Collectively, the 4.5 million enterprises comprising the small business community constitute more than 95 per cent of all American business firms and account for about 40 per cent of the total business volume.

Quite obviously, they, and the 30,000,000 people for whom they provide gainful employment, have a stake in the adoption of this tax bill. All of us who are particularly interested in the welfare of small businesses will greatly benefit through this tax cut.

TECH CAGERS ON TV

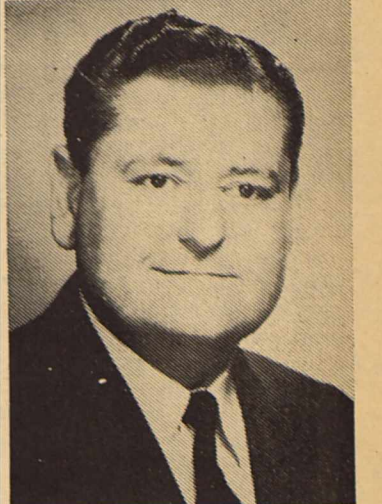
Texas Tech athletic teams will participate in College Station, Austin and Dallas Saturday.

Coach Jim McNally's swimmers engage Texas A&M at College Station in the afternoon, followed that night by Gene Gibson's basketballers' game against the University of Texas in Austin and Don Sparks' track men's competition in the Dallas indoor Meet.

Next week the Texas Tech freshmen cagers are hosts to the West Texas frosh at 5:45 p. m. Tuesday, a preliminary for the Red Raider-Texas Christian Horned Frog Southwest Conference tilt. Another regionally televised contest with Southern Methodist University will be played Saturday, Feb. 22 this time at Lubbock. The Red

Raiders won last week's TV game with SMU in Dallas 85-83. Swimmers will be on the road engaging Colorado State College and Colorado Mines Thursday, February 20, University of Colorado Friday, and Air Force Academy Saturday afternoon.

Robert Baker Announces Candidacy for Congressman-at-Large



Former State Senator Robert Baker, of Houston, today announced his candidacy for Congressman-at-large.

"It is time that the people of Texas had a real Democrat rather than a Republican disguised as a Democrat serving the state as Congressman-at-large," Mr. Baker said.

"The incumbent poses as a Democrat but votes the solid GOP line in Congress," Mr. Baker stated. "One Republican Congressman from Dallas is enough. Now we have one Congressman from Dallas who says he isn't—but votes down the line with his Republican colleague from his hometown."

"The record speaks for itself and I'm in the race in the Democratic primary to give all the real Democrats in the state a solid choice between a lifelong Democrat and a man disguised as a Democrat—but voting Republican," Mr. Baker added.

While in the Senate, Mr. Baker led the drive to rid Texas livestock and wildlife of destructive animal diseases including the screw worm eradication program. He sponsored legislation creating a legislative study of eradication methods and worked closely with all livestock groups through the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation.

"Ridicule is the first and last argument of fools."
—Charles Simmons

Barrett's Funeral Home

24 hour Ambulance Service

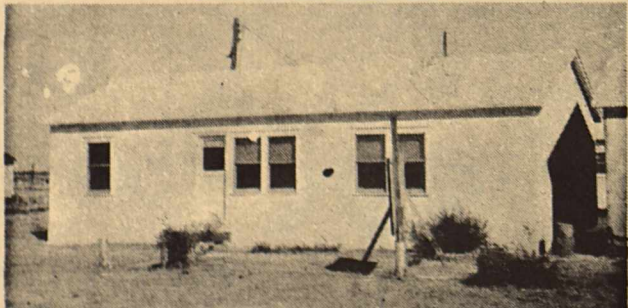
"We honor all Burial Insurance Contracts."

456-2233

PLANNING A MEETING?

ALL CLUBS, CHURCHES, CIVIC AND SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS ARE INVITED TO INFORM THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THEIR MEETING DATES AND PLACES FOR PURPOSES OF COMPILING A COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR.
CALL 456-2929

Houses For Sale TO BE MOVED



21x52 2 Bedroom Duplex \$3275.00

- 21x48 3 Bedroom \$335000
- 21x42 3 Bedroom \$3150.00
- 21x36 3 Bedroom \$2750.00
- 21x32 2 Bedroom \$2350.00

Gas \$1.50 Per Mile

For Moving To Lot EASY FINANCE PLAN

These homes are completely rebuilt, they have plaster outside, after house is moved we refinish outside walls to the ground. Sheetrock inside, composition shingle T-lock roof, oak floors, wired for electricity, all bath and kitchen fixtures are furnished new.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF

Quick Way Homes

Air Base City Henry Lucas, Manager Phone Ex 3-9513 Hobbs, N. Mexico

1964 Motor Vehicle LICENSES

Went On Sale

FEBRUARY 1st

Be sure to bring 1963 registration receipt and certificate of title as it is a strict requirement that information from both be shown on 1964 license receipt.

E. W. Craig

YOAKUM CO. TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

Payable At Offices In Plains & Denver City

SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

CONGRESS ACTS SO COLLEGES CAN GROW

By U.S. Sen. Frank E. Moss (D., Utah)

For the first time in our history, Congress has voted general Federal financial assistance for construction of higher education facilities. It is a "bricks and mortar" program to aid the expansion of our 2,100 colleges and universities.

After 175 years without it, why does America now need such a program?

We need it because, ten years from this autumn, almost twice as many young men and women will don their new fall clothes, wave their families goodbye, and turn with high hopes to our college campuses.

And unless we make an extraordinary effort now, the classrooms, the laboratories and the libraries they need will simply not be there.

The States and the institutions themselves have made a strong effort to supply the facilities. But they must have help. And 1963 is a critical year.

A look at the "help wanted" columns of any daily newspaper makes clear why this is so. The biggest ads and the best offers are studded with phrases like these: "engineers and scientists," "some college preferred," "graduate degree in physics," and "BS in engineering or related fields."

The education of 30 years ago is not adequate to our age of jet air travel, space exploration, and nuclear arsenals. The nation must have more scientists, engineers, administrators, technicians, doctors, lawyers, and many, many more teachers in every field.

To meet this need, the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 establishes a four-part program: construction grants for four year colleges and universities; construction grants for two year community colleges and technical institutes; construction grants for graduate facilities; and construction loans for undergraduate facilities.

Facilities eligible for Federal assistance are those necessary for instruction, research, or administration—classrooms, laboratories, libraries, and administration buildings.

Gymnasiums, and other structures to house events for which admission is charged, are excluded.

And the bill limits Federal participation to buildings ur-



SEN. MOSS

gently needed to expand enrollment.

Particularly noteworthy is the bill's "equalization" feature. Grants for undergraduate structures are allocated to the States according to income per person and the number of high school graduates. This favors those States which now are making the greatest financial effort to put their students through high school.

In dollar terms, the bill authorizes for next year expenditures of \$230 million for grants for both four-year and two-year undergraduate schools, \$25 million for graduate facilities grants, and \$120 million for loans.

To illustrate what this means to individual States: to build four-year undergraduate structures and public community colleges, New York could receive \$18,940,454, Missouri \$5,484,284, and my State of Utah \$1,909,579.

In the four-year grant program, it leaves to our boards of trustees the responsibility for financing two-thirds of the structures built under it.

In the two-year grant program, 60 per cent must come from non-Federal sources.

The Higher Education Facilities Act does not replace local with Federal responsibility. What it does do is give the administrators of our individual universities and colleges the tools they need to open wide the door of higher educational opportunity to young America.

AREA FARMERS

UNION MEET

State Farmers Union President, Jay Naman, announced that the meeting concerned with

State Farmers Union President, Jay Naman, announced that

McGinty Abstract Co.

B. F. (Bert) Bartlett, Lessee

Complete Microfilm

Records of

Yoakum County Lands And

And Lots

Telephone GL 6-3311

the meeting concerned with farm income and membership that was originally set for Tuesday, February 4, and was cancelled because of weather conditions, has been rescheduled Thursday, February 20.

The meeting is to take place at Underwoods Cafeteria in Lubbock and is to begin at 6 p. m.

National Farmers Union secretary-treasurer will address the meeting following the meal on current legislation affecting farm income and the challenge to Farmers Union.

Next regular meeting of the Yoakum County Union is set for 7:30 p. m. in the clubroom on March 12.

Accident Is Bad Label

"Accident" is one of the most weary words in Webster's dictionary.

It's stretched to cover auto crack-ups killing or maiming people for life, children who die after gorging on "candy" aspirin, a person crippled for

life after a crushing fall down stairs, as well as spilling a glass of milk.

The label "accident"-credited with more than five thousand lives last year - actual-

itself poses a stumbling block. "It was just an accident" is a socially acceptable excuse, even if a person is killed or is maimed for life.

Even accident statistics, by their great diversity, confuse, rather than clarify the issue. For example, more than ten per cent of 1961's accidental deaths were due to falls, and about a like amount of the victims were burned to death.

So what do you do? Avoid stairways or eliminate fires and heating equipment from your home? That would hardly seem the answer.

Accident prevention today mainly consists of safety check lists and slogan campaigns. But hopefully, in the future researchers may be able to paint the true epidemiological picture, much as was accomplished in the last ten years with polio.

Some research has been done but the fourth leading cause of death presents a mammoth and diverse challenge. Indications are that there is more involved

in an accident than just a simple occurrence - fall, poisoning or burn.

The most dangerous time of the day, as far as home accidents go, appears to be the period immediately preceding the evening meal - between 3 and 6 p. m. - the highest point of hunger and fatigue of the day.

Children in families under stress of some temporary type are more susceptible to accidents.

As far as cause-effect relationships, little is known. And, unfortunately, much of the available knowledge and just plain common sense go unheeded. For example, we know poisons can kill, but babies still continue to crawl under the kitchen sink and drink to their death the poison left there.

Although we don't have all the answers, we can apply the knowledge that we have and question the label "accident."

1963 AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT REPORT

"Old man 1963" has quietly slipped away into the past forever. His evident scenes, however will remain with us till the end of time. Due to the scars left beside the roadway and the hospitals, at the morgue and in the cemeteries the year 1963 will be remembered

as the worst year in traffic history.

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated four accidents on rural highways in Yoakum Co. during the month of December according to Sergeant A. E. Roberts, Patrol Supervisor of this area.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county for the calendar year 1963 shows a total of 20 crashes resulting in 7 persons killed, 24 injured and an estimated property damage of \$27,275.00.

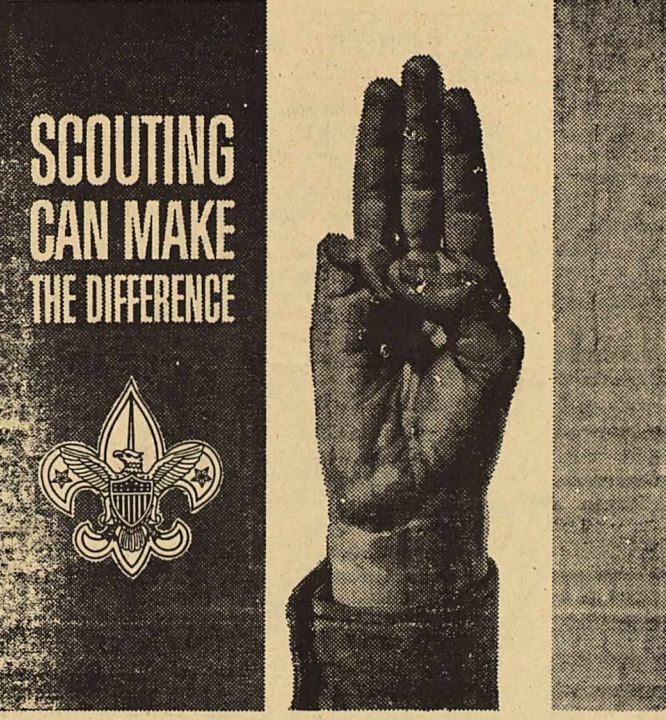
When the final reports are tabulated we will find that

more people were killed in Texas traffic accidents during 1963 than in any previous year," the Sergeant stated. The final count is expected to be about ten percent more than the 2,421 traffic deaths of 1962.

The Patrol Supervisor reminded all motorists to think

about the more than 5,000 people that have been killed in Texas traffic accidents in the last 2 years, and to join the drive to reverse this alarming trend of death by strict observance of the traffic laws and rules of safe driving.

STRENGTHEN AMERICA



SCOUT FEB. 7-13 1964 WEEK

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

U.S. Cotton Exports Up

United States Cotton exports are up. J. W. Kirby, economist marketing and policy for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says exports of the fleecy staple for the first quarter of the current cotton year more than doubled those of a year ago.

Exports of all types of cotton amounted to 1,019,000 running bales for the August through October period. This volume was 34 percent greater than the average for the same period in the preceding five years. This, points out Kirby is good news for Texas producers since a good percent of their crop is exported.

The specialist says that Japan was the top buyer during the first quarter. It took 22 percent of the total or 221,000 bales. Total shipments to Europe amounted to 481,000 bales, an increase of 290,000 over the same period a year ago.

U. S. exports of cotton lint, mostly chemical qualities, totaled 81,000 bales for the three-month period. Germany imported about 65 percent of this total--an increase of 45 percent over a year ago.

The U. S., during the three month period, imported 46,000 bales of lint, mostly felting quality, for an increase of 77 percent over year earlier figures. Mexico supplied just under 50 percent of these linters while smaller amounts were imported from Brazil, El Salvador and USSR.

A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing. —Oscar Wilde

Some people these days get exhausted simply by wrestling with their conscience. —Alex Dreier



From Mrs. Nina Bell Simms, Mansburg, Ohio: I would like to turn back the pages of time, maybe sixty years or more, to an old fashioned Christmas on the farm, and stomp snow from my feet at the kitchen door. The oil lamps clean and sparkling with reflectors to throw the light, cause everything at that time must be burnished, polished and bright.

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day were the climax of great preparations. It took an entire month to get ready for the celebrations. The schoolhouse had to be decorated, the entertainment planned, sheets brought from home for the entire stage to be spanned.

Christmas Eve at the school was really packed, everyone came to see the show. We never worried, that they would come, there was no place else to go. Our Christmas tree at school was really a work of art, so each knew just what to bring, teacher would write things on a chart. Each bring ten yards of popcorn; if you have it, some tinsel too; if not, bring four bright balls and stars, or stars cut from can lids will do. We tied the popcorn strings together and draped them on the tree, with tinsel, bright balls and stars, it was a beautiful sight to see.

At home it was much the same story, at night we were busy as bees. We must have strung miles of popcorn, to take care of both Christmas trees.

Old Fashioned Thrift Specials

Roast

FRESH POUND

ARM CHUCK

49¢

BOLOGNA	FRESH	43¢
CABBAGE	POUND	5¢
ONIONS	POUND	7 1/2¢
POTATOES	10 POUNDS	49¢
PEACHES	12 OUNCE	2 - 39¢
TATER TOTS	PACKAGE	2 - 49¢
FISH STICKS	8 OUNCE	2 - 49¢

Pork Liver

POUND

DINNERS EACH 39¢

Bacon

CERTIFIED WILSONS

99¢

CHILI WITH BEANS 3-89¢

Vim

DETERGENT 24 OUNCE

39¢

ORANGES POUND 12 1/2¢

NAPKINS PACKAGE 14¢

PLAINS FROZEN FOOD

Glenn Morehouse Sid Wade

chesterfieldian elegance

New again: formality of the finely notched collar. For it the sumptuous look of silk with emphatic tailoring (85% rayon, 15% silk). French blue, poppy red, black... a stunning addition to the Marcy Lee line. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$17.95

Moore & Oden

Winkles

GRAIN & FERTILIZER

A NEW PLAINS BUSINESS IS SOON TO BE OPEN

It Is To Be Located In The Corner Building Just North Across The Highway From Plains Frozen Food

E. O. Will Be Stocking All Varieties Of Planting Seed And Mathieson Fertilizers

E. O. WINKLES, OWNER.