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by Johnnie Moore

## 1964 Grid Season Opens Friday

### Meet Sudan Here-8 P. M.

The idea of holding an open convention to nominate a candidate had been tried in various states at one time or another. The Federalists held the original nominating convention in 1808, but it was neither national in scope nor successful.

The word caucus originated in Boston early in the 18th century when political parties began nominating their candidates by means of a congressional caucus. The most plausible origin of the word is from an Algonkian Indian word "Kaw-Kaw-Was" meaning to talk.

The election of 1828 marked the first time that the nominations were made by state legislatures instead of by congressional caucuses. The Antimasonic Party held the first national nominating convention in Sept., 1831, the National Republicans followed with a convention in December.

Twenty-four national nominating conventions have been held in Chicago, more than in any other city. Next is Baltimore, where 12 national nominating conventions have been held. Only two conventions have been held in New York City.

The first U. S. presidential convention to admit women delegates was that held by the Progressive, "Bull Moose," Party at Chicago in 1912. However, a woman, Mrs. Victoria Claflin Woodhull, was nominated for the presidency by the Equal Rights Party in 1872.

A cartoonist, Thomas Nast, of Harper's Weekly magazine, created the popular emblems for both parties, the donkey in 1870 and the elephant in 1874.

The Democratic Party, beginning in 1792, at first used the title "Republican," derived in part from the emphasis on the newly established "republic" as contrasted with the "monarchy." During the presidency of Andrew Jackson it came to be known under its present name.

Of the 65 presidential nominations in major party national conventions through 1960, 33 were made by the party currently in power in the White House. Of these 33, 17 were renominations of an incumbent president, usually without much of a contest.

Franklin Pierce, defeated for renomination in 1856, was the only elected president who tried and failed to win a second nomination from the national convention of his own party. But others of the period declined the effort. James K. Polk had announced himself as a one-term president; and James Buchanan, who replaced Pierce, thought better of any second-term attempt.

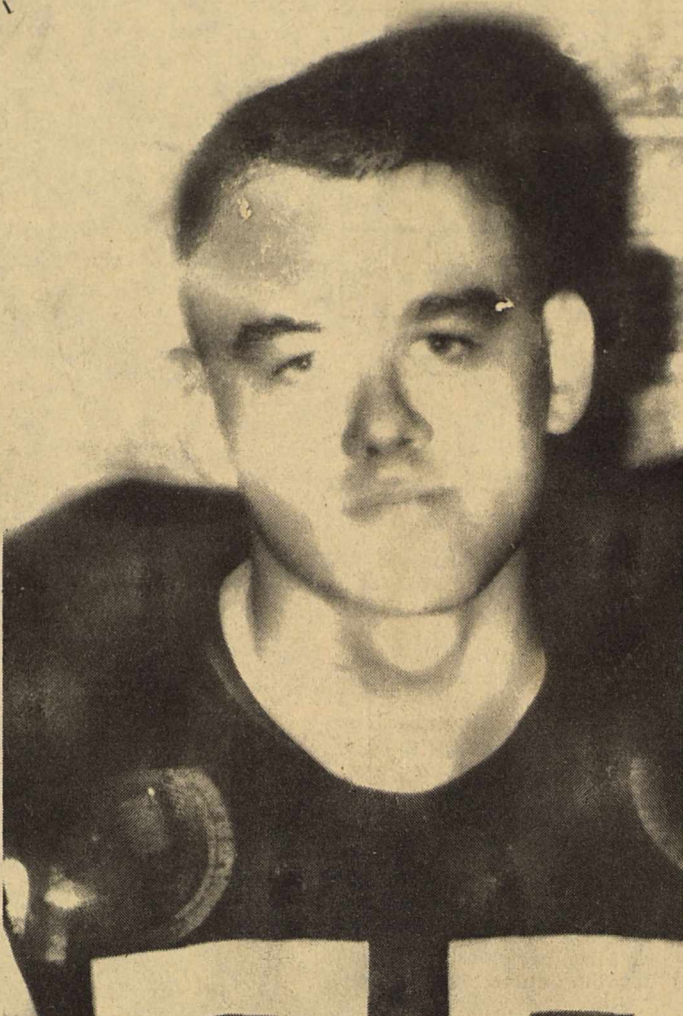
All of the eight vice-presidents who succeeded to the higher office through the death of the president sought nominations to succeed themselves and the four who made the effort in the 19th century—John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson and Chester A. Arthur—were rejected. Four in the 20th century—Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson—were renominated.

Nominations in the party out of power have only rarely resulted in the renomination of a previous candidate. After Van Buren's failure to secure a third nomination in 1844, and Clay's final nomination that year, no "titular leader" of a defeated party was seriously considered for renomination until Grover Cleveland's third nomination and second election in 1892.

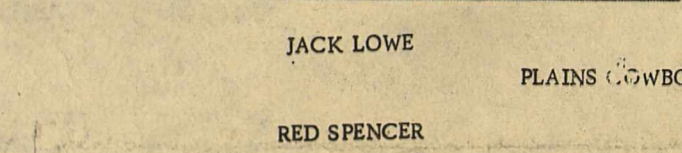
William Jennings Bryan was nominated in 1896, 1900, and 1908 but lost the election that followed in each case. In 1948 Thomas E. Dewey became the first defeated Republican to receive a second nomination, but he was again defeated.



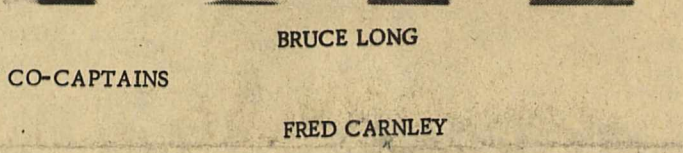
JACK LOWE



BRUCE LONG



RED SPENCER



FRED CARNLEY

PLAINS COWBOY CO-CAPTAINS



## Hears State Farmers Union President

Texas Farmers Union state president, Jay Naman, was in Plains Monday morning and spoke to a group of the local Farmers Union members and to some other interested individuals.

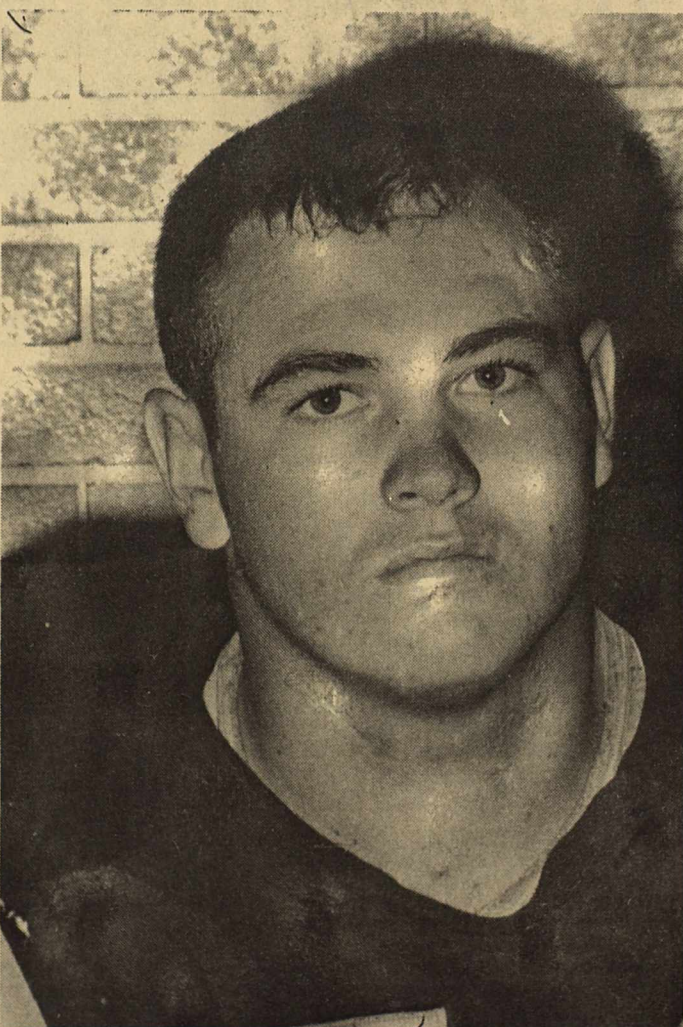
Naman introduced Kenneth Moss of Paducah, who has just been appointed the field representative for this area of the high plains.

Naman spoke to the group on the "shortcomings" of the current farm programs, especially in the area of cotton. He pointed out that Farmers Union members need to do a great deal of real definite thinking about the presidential election coming up in November. He pointed out that although Farmers Union does not endorse candidates, but rather programs and platforms, he was unable to see that any one could support both Gold-

water and a good farm program. He did, however, go on to point out a couple of the shortcomings within the Democratic platform in regard to the farm program. He named the lack of mention of farm credit and the very weak part of the platform dealing with conservation.

Naman concluded his talk by outlining the main program which is on tap at this year's State Farmers Union Convention in Austin. He said that the entire theme of the meet is to concern itself with an attempt to find remedies for the large discrepancies which exist between the prices the farmer gets for his product and what it then costs the consumer to purchase that product.

SALAD SUPPER



Yoakum County Farmers Union will have its annual meeting and election of officers Thursday, September 10, at the Club Room here, starting at 8 p. m.

The speaker will be Roy Davis of the Plains Co-op Oil Mill.

Members are asked to please come and bring a salad.

### 47 READING CERTIFICATES

Following list of summer readers at the Yoakum County Library was reported as having received certificates indicating they completed their reading requirements.

Nancy Armstrong

The Plains Cowboys, with one of the finest looking teams they've come up with in several seasons open their 1964 football campaign Friday here against the Sudan Hornets.

Sudan is probably going to be a real tough foe as they have back eight regular starters from last year's squad.

Game time is 8 p. m. and a real fine crowd is expected to be on hand for the game.

The following story, was run in the Lubbock-Avalanche Journal last week, and it was written by sports editor, Bill Hart, who said to this editor, "John, we'll appreciate it if you'll call in your home games to us again this year for the regular season." And then he added, "But, with this fine looking team, I'll handle the reporting when they get into the play-offs."

By BILL HART  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

PLAINS—There's a feeling of optimism about this fall's football team at Plains and the Cowboys are making it plain, they're not conceding "nothing to nobody."

Coach Rip Sewell's gridders, were crippled a lot in 1963 but still posted a 5-5 record, 3-2 in District 5-A, and they could have a lot to say about the district

winner this time.

He has six offensive regulars in camp and seven who started on defense and most of the players are juniors.

Slow Start In '63

The Cowboys got off to a miserable start last year and dropped the first three games to Class AA schools by a combined total of 18 points. The other two losses came in district play by wide margins, although they were still in contention with Wink going into the final quarter.

There are 11 lettermen back and they'll do most of the playing. Of the returning starters, quarterback - end Jack Lowe, tackle Dan Smith, guard Fred Carnley, center Richard Spencer, halfback-end Jim Smith and fullback Joe Dan Cooke, went both ways.

Alvie Faulkenberry started at safety last year as a sophomore, but he'll go both ways this time.

Lowe played at end last year, but Sewell hopes to play him a lot at quarterback this fall since that spot is lacking an experienced player. Smith played halfback last year, but has been moved to end.

And, the moves may be good ones. In a recent scrimmage, Lowe looked good passing and he ran one TD. Smith was on the receiving end of one of the aeriels.

Good Scrimmage

In fact, everyone looked good

in that scrimmage with another Class A power and that's part of the optimistic feeling.

Should Bobby Taylor, a junior, and freshman Calvin Smith come along at quarterback, Lowe will play some at end. He's one of the better kickers in the area, too.

Sewell rates the passing attack much stronger than it has been in the past and there's several good receivers, too. Besides Smith and Lowe, there's Dennis Crutcher, Ronnie Elmore and Cooke, who can latch onto the ball.

Crutcher who started some of the time last year, but was bothered with a bad leg, and Elmore are slated to handle the running back chores and they are about 10.5 sprinters. Cooke is about a step behind them.

Smith and a pair of B-teamers, Butch Gayle and Harold Swann, are battling for the end spots, while Dan Smith and N. C. Calaham, a 199-pound sophomore, are ahead at tackle. Carnley and Bruce Long are running at guard and both are backed up by Sid Pippin.

One thing bothering Sewell the most these days is there isn't much experience behind these starters. A couple of injuries, here or there, and things could get nightmarish.

The teams expected to battle it out for the title, Seagraves and Wink, must travel to Plains to play the Cowboys, both have found out in the past that the Cowboys are tough on the home field, so neither can take Plains lightly this time.

### BOOSTER CLUB CHANGES NIGHT, PLACE

Plains booster club has announced that beginning next meeting, September 8, that the regular weekly meetings, held all through each year's football season, will now be held on Tuesday rather than on Monday evenings as they have been. Also, it was said that the meeting place for each week's meeting has been changed from the Legion Hall to the School Cafeteria.

Officers were elected at this week's meeting of the boosters. They are: President, Tom Warren; Vice-President, Johnny James; Secretary and Treasurer, Cordell Huddleston; and Joe Curry, Chairman in charge of getting the football boys home from practice each evening.

Membership dues are again set at \$5 for the season, and

all area football fans are urged to become members of the organization.

At each of the meetings, the group gets a scouting report from the coaches on the team to be faced for that week by the Cowboys, and they view a movie of the game played by the Cowboys the previous Friday.

Also, the boosters are asked to assemble themselves just outside the football field on the west end before each game to welcome the team onto the field right before the start of the evening's game.

And finally, at the close of the season each year, the boosters sponsor and hold the annual Athletic Banquet honoring the teams and coaches for the year.

### State 4-H Entries

Results of the District 4-H Record Judging that was held at the District office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service on Tuesday, August 25, revealed the names of four Yoakum County 4-H'ers on it.

There were 124 senior records and 106 junior records judged at that time.

Senior winners records will be sent to College Station for the State-level judging that is to take place on September 16 and 17.

In that group one Yoakum County entry will be included, that of Miss Brenda Duke of Plains, in the field of Bread and Cereals.

In the junior division there were three Yoakum County winners, all from Plains.

They are: Dianne Fitzgerald, Beef; Sue Cooke-Clothing; Lynne Fitzgerald - Favorite Foods; and Gerry Randall - Swine.

### Tell County Bond Sales

According to Mr. D. P. Moorhead, Chairman of the Yoakum County Savings Bond Committee, Series E and H Bond sales during the month of July in the county totaled \$5,078, which brings the total of \$44,612, for the year

so far to 63.7 per cent of the 1964 goal.

Savings bonds sales in Texas for the first 7 months of 1964 totaled \$89,650,925, which represents 59.7 per cent of the state goal.

### REPORT CASE OF ENCEPHALITIS

The first known case of the dread encephalitis for 1964 was reported this week by the South Plains Health Unit, that serves the Yoakum and Gaines area.

Victim of the first case in the county was reported to be a nine-year-old girl who resides with her parents near Tokio.

It is said that she was admitted to Brownfield Hospital where she had been taken for examination.

State Sanitarian, Bill Cox, reports that the disease is actually carried by various birds and fowls and that it is then transmitted to humans by the Culex and Aedes mosquitos,

and even sometimes by the "Mexican kissing bug."

The cities of Plains and Denver City have been taking precautions this summer because of the high incidence of the so-called "sleeping sickness" in the state.

Just this morning, in addition to the great amount of ground-spraying the City of Plains has been doing, they hired an aerial spray plane to spray the town with Malathion.

Mayor Johnny Brown pointed out that this was in an attempt to do as good a job as possible especially with the large amount of people expected to be in town tomorrow night for the opening of football season.

### Lions Set Ice Cream Supper

Mr. G. D. Kennedy, Lions Club program chairman this year, announced today that the annual Back-to-School ice cream supper has been scheduled for Thursday, September 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the School Cafeteria.

He pointed out that this activity is to take the place of the Lions' regular first Thursday meeting.

Kennedy pointed out further that each Lion is urged to bring his family, a set of dominoes or cards, and a cake.

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**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**  
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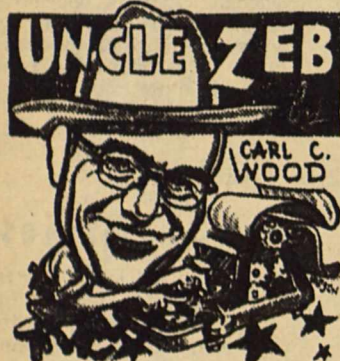
## For The People

IT IS NOT surprising to hear from the banks of the Potomac that "some Texas Congressmen are upset" by efforts of Lt. Gov. Preston Smith to assure the people of Texas the best possible Congressional representation under the latest redistricting edict of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Politicians are notoriously touchy on subjects which affect their jobs or their personal prestige. In fact, it would have been a miracle if any suggestion on redistricting, by anyone, had been accepted without suspicion or squawk by some members of Congress from this State.

Meanwhile, the citizens of Texas should not lose sight of the fact that Mr. Smith is thinking first of them, and of the best interests of the State, in Federal Government, rather than of the ambitions of any individual Congressman. In short, the No. 2 man at Austin is facing up to the responsibilities of his job, to serve the people of Texas to the best advantage in everything from taxation to representation.

The citizen who "looks under the chips" will be considerably less impressed by the report that Mr. Smith's undertaking may have rubbed a few Honorables the wrong way than by the fact that the Lieutenant Governor is on the job, as usual.



Instead of a coffee break. Every half hour he announces over the loudspeaker for his employees to stop and take a minute and a half to stretch and yawn.

One mother advised her daughter, who was planning matrimony: "Lesson in the true American way of life."

## Texas and The Civil War

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### "The Breakup"

Although Texas had voted in favor of secession, not all Texans voted with the majority or were willing to support the Civil War. From the first to the last days, certain families or individuals longed to have Texas return to the Union. In 1861, wagon trains of anti-secessionists (particularly from northern Texas) headed toward the free states or territories. A newspaper reported that some 800 voters left their homes in half a dozen north Texas counties.

More troublesome than those leaving were the disloyal who remained in Texas. At Gainesville and several other northwestern places conspiracies resisting the 1862 Conscription Act were countered by irate mob actions. There were a few hangings.

By 1865, however, many civilians were weary of the fight, although most Texas soldiers still swore they would never surrender. High Confederate leaders were taking extreme measure to keep field forces intact. Except for military guards at key manufacturing, non-fighting troops were outlawed. All white men from 18 to 45 were ordered to report for service, and all leaves were cancelled.

Although in April word arrived of Lee's surrender, Gen. Edmund Kirby Smith (commander of the Confederate Department of the Trans-Mississippi West) and Gov. Pendleton Murrah formally proclaimed the intention of the Southwest to continue the fight.

It has been said, "Women control most of the wealth, all of the men, and some of the kids."

Two teenagers were discussing their families: "Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?" one asked. "I think she is cramming for her final exams," remarked the other.

Notes from Nancy gives us the following recipe for loss... weight: One quart will power, three cups stickability, two cups understanding, one cup humor, keep at an agreeable temperature, and then cook in a cheerful oven. . . . This we really need to try. . . .

In all our years we have learned only one thing for certain, and that is that we don't know very much for sure. . . .

When some folks pray in church they sound as if they were trying to convince the higher power that things are not as bad as it could be because He still has them on the job. . . .

Most ulcers are caused by our making mountains out of molehills.

People are said to be middle-aged when they feel like the morning after on the day before.

If you see a tired bedraggled looking person don't tell him that he needs a vacation—the chances are that he's just had one. . . .

Sign on a hotel room: "Don't smoke in bed—the ashes that fall on the rug may be your own."

One cattleman remarked that he had been operating so much with his back to the wall lately, that the handwriting was on him.

Eibert Hubbard once said: "It doesn't take much strength to do things, but it takes a great strength to decide on what to do."

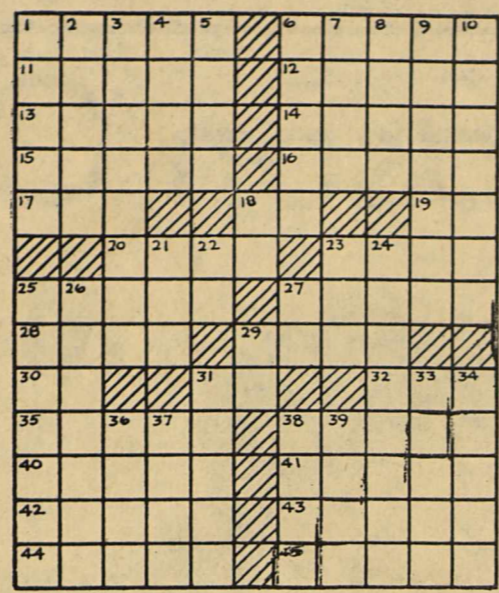
Following the line of least resistance makes men, women and rivers crooked.

Over in Japan a certain manufacturer allows a "Yawn break"

## CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Island north of Australia
  - Outer
  - Beetle
  - Circles of light
  - Enemy scouts
  - Wide awake
  - Taut
  - Barnyard birds
  - Old measure of length
  - Like
  - G. W. Russell
  - At a distance
  - Leveling slip
  - Church law
  - Lasts, as clothes
  - Wavy (her.)
  - Famous canal
  - Music note
  - Steth
  - Viper
  - Moslem religion
  - Government of the Turkish Empire
  - Stop
  - Beneath
  - Communist leader
  - Male beef cattle
  - Old Norse works

- DOWN
- Test, as flavor
  - Drive forward
  - The continent
  - Metallic rocks
  - Level to the ground (var.)
  - Rough-napped fabrics
  - A stake
  - Toward the sheltered side
  - Pirate
  - Regards greatly
  - Argent (abbr.)
  - Embry
  - Indefinite article
  - Dioce-san center
  - Hasked
  - Hardened skin
  - Liqueur ingredient
  - Old Chinese kingdom
  - Yes, in Peru
  - Prayer endings
  - Knight's horse
  - TV's Mr. Mason
  - Disembark
  - Continent
  - in Boots"
  - Aware of (slang)



## The Campaign

There is little doubt that orders came down from the White House to the Senate last week to kill a certain piece of legislation. Submissive Senate Democrats jumped through the hoop and did just that. They killed a bill which would have made possible television debates between Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater.

The legislation would have suspended the provision of the 1934 federal communications act which requires that equal time be given all "legally qualified candidates." In 1960 there were 14 of these.

When Congress set aside the equal time rule in 1960, it gave John F. Kennedy the chance to appear in the big time company. He was then the outsider, while Richard Nixon was the heir of the administration in power. In sharing a platform with Nixon, Kennedy automatically

## "Public Servants"

There are those who say, both in jest and seriousness, that nothing is making liars out of so many people as the income tax situation in America.

We would like to write seriously that doubtless more and more Americans are using every means at their disposal to apply shortcuts and "savings" in income tax payments because of the example set by people high in government.

We could use a full page of type this size listing the evidence of individuals high in government who either have proved abuse of their power or are still under a heavy cloud of suspicion.

Income tax payers who are tempted to become liars except for their conscience and the teachings of the church and Christ to "render unto Caesar what is Caesar's" observe that government officials, both elective and appointive, are

## Goldwater

This could be the year of the political miracle. Every once in a while in history there occurs a happening which is unforeseen, extremely unlikely, and against which the odds are staggering. This seems to be the situation right now as regards the chances of Barry Goldwater being elected president. There are surely those who are of the opinion that nothing short of a miracle could get Mr. Goldwater into the White House.

This includes those who would like to see the miracle happen, and those who are horribly afraid that there is the barest chance the eventuality could occur.

As for some of the wild statements and hysterical think-

## FUTURE OF UN

Pampa (Texas) Daily News

If continued membership in the UN were left up to the people, in a general election, it is a distinct possibility that U Thant's gang might have to try to struggle along without us. How long this could be done without your hard-earned dollars is problematical. However, we'd like to make a bet the UN building in New York would be filled with cobwebs in a remarkably short time — with the world none the worse for its demise.

## 1964 BOSTON TEA PARTY

Dillon (S.C.) Herald

Who wants to head a 1964 Boston Tea Party and throw the Beatles overboard?

## WHAT ARE THEY?

Herman (Minn.) Review

We are beginning to wonder — just what in the devil is the Supreme Court trying to do??? Are they a legal body? Or, are they a policy making group?

## FOUR SENATORS

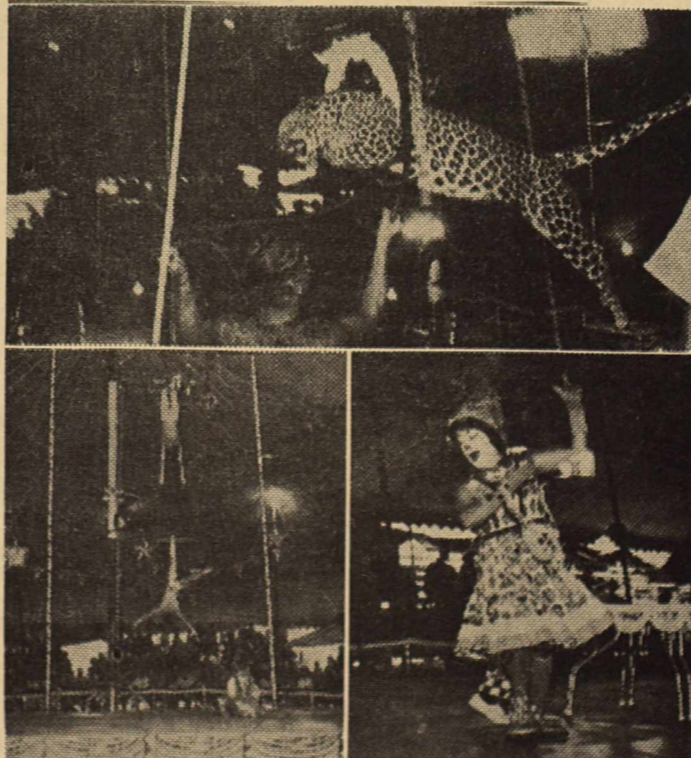
Hemet (Calif.) News

In summing up the present outlook, for the coming Senatorial race: "Each state is entitled to two Senators, Virginia has two elected at home — a new one is apparent from California — and if Robert Kennedy succeeds in New York — Virginia could have four Senators."

## QUIET VOTES

Santa Ana (Calif.) Register

We suspect there is a large number of members of labor unions who are like other individuals and want "a choice instead of an echo" on the political scene; and that if Barry Goldwater continues to hold his conservative stands, those workers who want more freedom will disregard the bosses and vote what they think is best for them and their country.



LIONS, TIGERS AND ELEPHANTS, acrobats, aerialists and clowns — all the fun and flavor of the old-fashioned sawdust circus under the big top will be present in the Colossal Free Circus, a daily attraction at the 1964 State Fair of Texas October 10 through 25 in Dallas. Sponsored by Dr Pepper and Frito-Lay, Inc., several free hour-long performances will be presented daily in the bright big tent on the Outdoor Exhibit Terrace adjacent to the Agriculture Building.

## LBJ-BARRY TV DEBATES ARE RULED OUT

gained status as an equal, and he made the best of the opportunity.

Now it would seem only fair for Mr. Johnson, the beneficiary of the introduction of television debate in presidential politics, to reciprocate. But no — Mr. Johnson plainly is of the school which believes in the principle — "never give a sucker a chance."

There are, of course, several reasons, for Mr. Johnson's refusal to debate with Senator Goldwater on national television. As the Republican national chairman remarked, "I can see why Johnson doesn't want any part of it. I've seen him on TV."

A side by side meeting of the two would give the people too good a chance to judge for themselves which was a man of integrity.

## Oelwein (Iowa) Daily Register

## TAXPAYERS ENCOURAGED IN DISHONESTY BY OFFICIAL TREND

spending their money with reckless abandon.

They observe this "federal" money being appropriated by the unscrupulous, the selfish and the new-rich.

We recently have noticed the President of the United States, who is looked up to by young and old alike, here and around the world, declaring his disinterest and, innocence and ignorance of both the Bobby Baker affair and the Austin television case, shrugging them off with ease.

This entire trend of the past decade or two reflects a weakening of the moral fiber of our nation. National political immorality and greed are being witnessed by our citizens of today and tomorrow, our taxpayers of today and tomorrow. Tragically, in too many cases statesmanship is offset by opportunism and political expediency. These are dangerous trends indeed.

## Wareham (Mass.) Courier

## ONE MIRACLE COMING UP?

ing that seems to be quite prevalent these days among die-hard Republicans, most of it borders on asininity. The thought that if Barry Goldwater is elected president we will immediately be plunged into a nuclear holocaust is ridiculous. Likewise a real close look at the Arizona Senator's record will reveal that he is far from all of the things he is accused of — both in thought and in deed.

Look for more and more of a change in thinking along these lines between now and election day. And if the miracle happens, don't be too surprised. Besides, the country could use a miracle of this nature.

## NEW WORRY

Apalachicola (Fla.) Times

Many people are beginning to worry more about violence in the streets than in the movies and T.V.

## FREEDOM BY EXAMPLE

Harlingen (Texas) Morning News

Our relations with other people should be founded on the concept of freedom. We should mind our own business and let them mind theirs. Then, if it happens that they perpetually have difficulties which we do not have, our country would become a showroom, a demonstration laboratory, to show them how to improve their own values and procedures without any use of force on our part.

## PURE POLITICS

Somerset (Pa.) American

The anti-poverty program, as everyone by now should realize, is little more than a campaign promotion for President Johnson. It promises to do little to improve anyone's economic situation.

## ALWAYS WITH US

McAllen (Texas) Evening Monitor

We will always have poverty for poverty is a comparative condition and comparison, however insidious, will never pass us by. Some men always have more than others. Even a forceful redistribution of wealth will result in further disparity in distribution once the redistribution process ends.

## WHAT FOR?

Hartford (Wisc.) Times-Press

From where we sit, this race into space leaves a lot to be desired. It is costly, too.

## WON'T WORK

Odessa (Texas) American

Some people try to hold down a job by sitting on it.

**SHOP**

**Hawkins Food Market**

For Weekend Specials

GOLD BOND STAMPS  
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAYS

### George Furnishes On-The-Scene Coverage

# State Solon 'Feels The Pulse' Of Atlantic City

By Jesse T. George  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—  
The Texas delegation, after  
nates and guests have really  
received a "red carpet greet-  
ing" here. There has seemed  
to be no adverse reaction con-  
cerning Texas and the assass-  
ination.

Texas delegates have been  
wearing the yellow roses of  
Texas and I thought it quite  
interesting that many non-Tex-  
ans have been wearing them,  
too. The flowers have stream-  
ers on them and bear the in-  
scription "Texans for Johnson."

I have talked to many people  
who have a lot of respect for  
Texas, and have yet to hear  
anyone mention Dallas or the  
assassination.

One thing that has probably  
caught the most attention by  
the Democrats is a huge bill  
board of Barry Goldwater on  
the boardwalk. Stated on the  
billboard is, "In your heart  
you know he's right—Vote Bar-  
ry Goldwater," and a large  
picture of him is also on the  
board, which is within less  
than half a block of Con-  
vention Hall. It is getting a lot  
of attention, although not favor-  
able attention.

Up to this time there have  
been three demonstrations out-  
side the Convention Hall. One  
was a sit-in by the Mississippi  
Freedom Democratic Party  
and that group was still there  
at 3 o'clock this morning. It  
was a very quiet sit-in—no dis-  
orderly conduct or protest other  
than the signs carried. I talked  
to some of the protesters  
and found that some were just-  
ified in their protests, while  
there were others I thought  
were there merely for the sake  
of protesting. I sensed that

there was a feeling of hatred  
among some of those to whom  
I talked.

Another protest was a picket  
against U. S. policy in Viet-  
nam. They were carrying pla-  
cards which read, for instance:  
"End U. S. support for South  
Viet Nam dictatorship"; "Neu-  
tralize, don't annihilate"; and  
"Withdraw U. S. troops". This  
all took place on the Kennedy  
Plaza directly in front of the  
Convention Hall.

In Kennedy Plaza they have  
put up a bust of President Ken-  
nedy which is drawing consid-  
erable attention, also.

There was a surprise drop-in  
yesterday of a man dressed in  
a Santa Claus uniform. His  
name was D. X. B. Schwartz,  
he was from Brooklyn, and he  
calls himself an independent  
write-in candidate for president.  
His platform seems to be one  
of being against the income  
tax. He passed out "lucky pen-  
nillboard" and wants Americans to  
vote on every bill which comes  
through Congress, either throu-  
gh initiative or referendum,  
and he drew some attention  
last night in the rear of the  
Convention Hall.

On the boardwalk the Team-  
sters Union has set up a big  
sound truck for Hoffa. There  
are signs to be seen such  
as "Investigate the Justice De-  
partment" and "Investigate  
Bobby Kennedy. They make it  
evident that they feel Hoffa  
is innocent!"

Many individuals have been  
busy passing out pamphlets  
fighting everything from can-  
cer to motherhood to cockroach-  
es.

There seems to be great spec-  
ulation here that Humphrey  
will be the choice for the num-  
ber two spot. This is the gen-  
eral opinion of the news media  
and also out on the boardwalk.  
I attended the Texas delega-

tion caucus Monday, and Gov.  
Connally said he would sup-  
port the man the president de-  
cided to choose as his run-  
ning mate. He said that he had met  
with 22 governors and that  
there was general agreement  
that President Johnson is in  
good shape in their states with  
the exception of one or two.  
The only dissension evident so  
far has been in the seating of  
the Alabama and Mississippi  
delegations. The trouble cen-  
tered around the loyalty oath, but  
they ironed most of that out  
last night.

Gov. Connally stated that the  
American people must come  
out of this convention realiz-  
ing that we are an American  
people governed by law and  
order, and that our greatest  
contribution as a delegation is  
to realize that we are a peo-  
ple who believe in a stable,  
philosophical and personal  
conduct.

Monday afternoon several mem-  
bers of the 19th District of  
Texas met with Congressman  
George Mahon in his room,  
and he stated that a general  
platform would be more appli-  
cable to our area than one of  
specific detail.

The first night of the con-  
vention there was the usual  
glamour, excitement, color and  
suspense—shouts of applause  
intermingled with chaos, noise  
and bedlam. It was a strain  
trying to hear a speaker while  
some 18,500 people were seem-  
ingly talking at once about  
such things as the weather,  
civil rights, the VP choice and  
Texas oil.

Delegates alternates and  
thousands of guests began sur-  
eaming into the huge hall about  
7 p.m. It was nearly two hours  
before the national chairman,  
John M. Bailey, made the open-  
ing bang with the gavel. The  
need for displaying admission  
tickets and badges only slowed  
things up more, and at times  
the crowd hardly moved—just  
pushed and crushed.

In the right bleacher, cheers  
continuously went up by a  
group of Young Citizens for  
Johnson. They whooped it up  
with shouts of "All the way  
with LBJ."

There is plenty of time for  
conventioners to enjoy the fea-  
tures of the boardwalk such

as swimming, "LBJ shopping,"  
and talking with nationwide  
Democrats. The only epidemic  
resulting from this convention  
week will be blistered board-  
walk feet.

There is an unusual influx of  
shoeshine boys on the board-  
walk this week, and the police  
have been fighting a losing bat-  
tle in an attempt to keep them  
out of the foyer of the Con-  
vention Hall.

One of the most fascinating  
experiences to me was to talk  
to a little Negro boy about six  
years of age who gave me a  
very emotional story of why  
he was a Democrat. He stated  
that he was a Democrat be-  
cause "they tried to under-  
stand his people," and that it  
was really a problem for him  
"to be a little black boy."

He said he knew that with  
God's help and his own deter-  
mination that he would some-  
day be an American who "did  
not have to live in darkness."

Last night I also attended a  
reception for Gov. Peabody of  
Massachusetts and the recep-  
tion honoring Senator and Mrs.  
Ted Kennedy.

This afternoon we are to meet  
Lady Bird Johnson on the  
boardwalk when she arrives in  
Atlantic City.

This article was written by  
our State Representative from  
this District, Jesse T. George  
while he was a delegate to  
last week's National Demo-  
cratic Convention.

We thought an eye-witness  
report to the goings-on might  
be of interest to our readers.

### Shot Down

An Effingham, Ill., woman  
received a broken hip for  
her efforts in trying to shoot  
down a wasp with a spray  
can of insecticide.

### Stamp Out Gloom

A Canterbury, England  
man, who was fined \$140  
for stealing gasoline, wrote  
the court asking if they  
would give trading stamps,  
as his wife was unhappy  
about the deed and the  
stamps would cheer her up.

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## BORLAND RECEIVES FLIGHT WINGS

Second Lt. Melroy Borland,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard  
Borland of Rt. 1, Plains, has  
been awarded U. S. Air Force  
silver pilot wings upon gradu-  
ation from flying training  
school at Reese AFB.

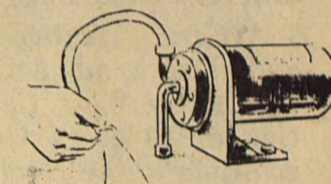
Lt. Borland is being assign-  
ed to Stead AFB, Nev., for  
flying duty in a unit which

supports the Air Training Com-  
mand mission of training air-  
men and officers in the diverse  
skills required by the nation's  
aerospace force.

He received his B. S. degree  
and his commission from the  
U. S. Air Force Academy in  
1963.

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## Tell Warren Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren  
of Plains, are announcing the  
engagement of their daughter,  
Carolyn, to Mr. Ralph E.  
Townes, Jr., son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Ralph E. Townes, Sr. of  
Denver City.

The couple will exchange  
vows October 3, at 7 p. m. at  
First Methodist Church here  
in Plains.

## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The fact that Washington,  
D.C. leads the nation in per  
capita consumption of alcoholic  
beverages and the fact that the  
city also experiences a very  
high rate of traffic accidents  
may not necessarily go hand  
in hand, but there is a possi-  
bility that in the near future  
some interesting data  
will be devel-  
oped.

If this does  
come to pass,  
it will largely  
be due to the  
work of Sena-  
tor Wayne  
Morse of Ore-  
gon. While  
C. W. Harder  
many people hold different  
opinions on the expressed philo-  
sophies of the Northwestern  
Senator, it is generally acknowl-  
edged that as a former  
university dean of law, he does  
bring to the Congress one of  
the most comprehensive legal  
backgrounds to be found in  
either chamber.

And lawyers by and large  
usually believe that the law is  
the law, regardless of whether  
they may personally agree  
with the provisions of a law.

Thus, it was quite interesting  
the other day in the august  
United States Senate when Sen-  
ator Morse introduced a bill  
entitled "A bill to prohibit the  
fixing of traffic tickets in the  
District of Columbia."

In introducing his bill, the  
Senator displayed an exhibit of  
paper documents that lacked  
but a quarter of an inch of be-  
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ing a foot thick.

He stated that in 1961, 28,429  
tickets were fixed, in 1962, 33,  
739 and in 1963, 26,077 traffic  
tickets were fixed.

The Oregon Senator also re-  
jected the polite phraseology  
used in Washington regarding  
these tickets. These tickets,  
which were torn up, have been  
officially referred to as "ad-  
justed."

He said every place else,  
they are called "fixed" and  
thus his bill actually out-  
raged his opponents.

Now perhaps as legislation  
goes in Washington, this par-  
ticular bill, assuming it gets  
passed, will probably not go  
down in history as a major leg-  
islative act, yet perhaps this is  
an instance where history will  
fall to emphasize the truly sig-  
nificant.

After all, the main business  
of Washington is that of mak-  
ing laws, administering laws,  
and interpreting laws.

The District of Columbia is  
governed by Congress, and  
there are traffic laws. But what  
use is it for Congress to pass  
laws if they can be sidestepped,  
as evidenced by the wholesale  
fixing of traffic tickets in the  
Capitol.

This bill may set a trend.  
Congress also passed the laws  
known as the Robinson-Patman  
Act. The action of the Senator  
may lead to a study of what  
happens to the enforcement of  
these laws, too.

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# Score Draft Registration

An estimated 6,000 to  
8,000 18-year-old males,  
legally required to be regis-  
tered under the draft law, are  
not registered in Texas cur-  
rently.

That was the conclusion  
reached here Wednesday (in  
Austin) by Colonel Morris S.  
Schwartz, state director of  
Selective Service.

The estimate, the Colonel  
said, was based on the 1946  
male births in the state and

rates of increase in the num-  
ber of males at the 18-year-  
old level.

More than 45,000 males  
registered with Texas draft  
boards from January through  
July. The figure should be  
51,000 to 53,000, Colonel  
Schwartz says, based on the  
best analysis of statistics at  
his disposal and current expe-  
riences of local boards.

One Texas draft board re-  
cently began a special project  
of investigation through the  
school census as well as taking  
other special actions and dou-  
bled its current registration  
rate of 18-year-olds, the state  
director said. He indicated  
some other boards were con-  
sidering similar action.

Colonel Schwartz pointed  
out that the draft law makes  
it the responsibility of the 18-  
year-old male to register at  
the nearest local board on the  
day he is 18, or within five  
days thereafter.

"If he waits as much as six  
days to present himself for  
registration, he is late," Col-  
onel Schwartz said, "and is  
subject to penalty of the law."

Maximum penalty for fail-  
ure to comply with the draft  
law, upon prosecution and  
conviction of an individual  
subject to it, is five years in  
prison, \$10,000 fine, or both.

Local boards may, if they  
decide to take the action,  
select men out of turn for im-  
mediate military service if  
they fail to comply with draft  
law provisions, including reg-  
istration on time.

Practically all males born  
after August 30, 1922, except  
those under 18, are legally  
required to be registered un-  
der the current draft law.

Registrants in Plains, may  
register in the Sheriff's Office  
in the Courthouse.

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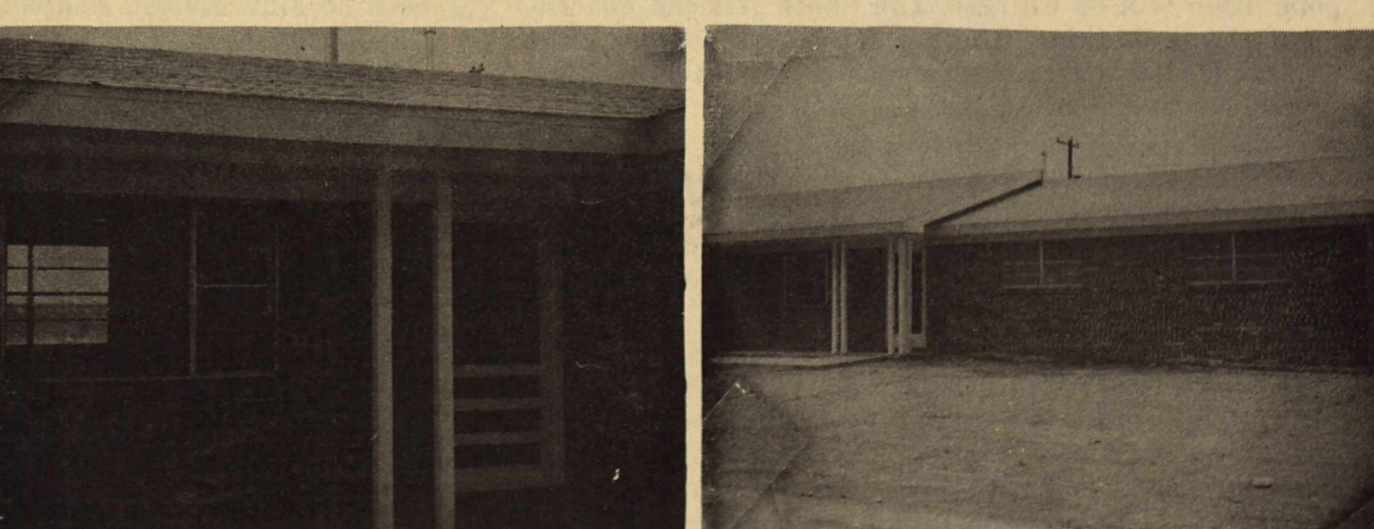
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Some people are afraid of the word "revolution". No man of faith should be. "Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven." If that phrase becomes no longer a pious drone but a passionate commitment, it is more revolutionary than the filthy paraphernalia of Fascism or anything Karl Marx concocted.

I and my friends have just been marching with Rajmohan Gandhi, grandson of the Mahatma, in the heat and dust of India. He has led a peaceful march 4,000 miles in protest against the corruption, hatred, impurity and caste prejudice that is weakening his land.

Gandhi says not everyone who praises his grandfather lives the Mahatma's spirit. He tells the Indians it is exploitation to call on Gandhi's name unless you possess the power to change human nature and turn enemies into friends.

In new patterns of power unfolding across every continent, revolution to change the aim and character of humanity is blazing. Let us ensure that blaze creates more light and less heat. At a time when it is God's will and man's desiring for everybody—black, brown, white, yellow and red—to walk with head upheld in dignity, equality and peace, selfishness alone breaks homes, divides races, multiplies hate, bedevils the hope of a moral maturity to match the technological and industrial opportunity of our times.

Supposing America, with her Negro and Latin American and Caucasian and Indian minorities were able to proclaim in honesty to the listening earth, "Come and see how all men everywhere are meant to live. We need you all in our bid to change world history. In this essential task, black men, white men, all men are needed. Here in this land we live like sons and daughters of the God who created all men equal, planting in each human heart the knowledge of right and wrong that makes man different from a beast."

Africa, emerging into freedom, would leap with joy and clasp hands across the ocean. Asia would turn her eyes to the West. Latin America would forget the flirtation of Fidel Castro and follow the advances of her comrade in the North. Peking and Moscow would cease to glare, yellow to red eyeball, at each other as they realized their plan to take over Mr. U.S.A. was outmoded.

This brings me to a question no man can answer.

# WHAT COLOR IS GOD'S SKIN?

An address given in Atlanta, Georgia, by **PETER HOWARD**, author, playwright, political analyst, who is in charge of the world program of Moral Re-Armament.



"The different races in America are her strength and glory. They are an asset no other country possesses."

What color is God's skin? In fifty years half the earth's population will be Chinese. The South African government seems to think Chinese are black. Contrariwise, because South Africa does much trade with Japan, the same government says Japanese are white.

Laws are essential. I believe legislation must often march ahead of the growth in man's character that makes much legislation unnecessary. But laws—though in South Africa they change the color of a human skin—cannot by themselves alter the character of a human heart.

On the day President Kennedy was assassinated, I talked with two Negroes. They agreed a civil rights bill with teeth would probably pass Congress. Then one said, "Whatever laws pass Congress, I can never trust a white man. It is in my bones to hate them all." Unless you've been a white man, you don't know what it means to have that said to you.

I told those Negroes how I, an ordinary Englishman, had made the experiment of listening to the voice of God, the inner voice that speaks to each human heart. I saw it was the selfishness, arrogance and pride of men like myself which had caused untold suffering and injustice.

When I spoke to the Mau Mau, detained in the Athi River Camp in Kenya, they covered their faces. They would not look at a white man. My first words were, "I was born white. I could not help it, could I?" They began to look at me. It began to slide upon their understanding it was as immature and ignorant to hate a man because he was born white, as to hate him because he was born black, brilliant, foolish, ugly, beautiful, big, small, Jew or Arab. When I had finished, their leaders said, "If we had dreamed white men could

think as we heard you speak today, there would have been no Mau Mau in Kenya."

Some of these former Mau Mau leaders have become my friends. They saw white men change. They learned that black men, too, could change. They changed. They now are fighting with people of all races to bring God's revolution to Africa. They understand that violence, sometimes regarded as a good servant, can swiftly become a bad master, and that history never long remains on the side of hate. Hate knows no color bar. Neither does love. Heart power is America's strength. Hate power is her weakness.

The two Negroes said to me, "Do you think education and environment can change human nature?" I long for every man, woman and child to have the best education and environment civilization can provide, but neither environment nor education changed me. God did.

God made men in different colors. A white man's world—in the sense that a white man because of the color of his skin, is closer to God than his neighbor—affronts the will of the Almighty and the conscience of humanity. So does a black man's world. So does a world of yellow or red domination. We need a world where all men walk the earth with the dignity of brotherhood that should be normal to all who accept the fatherhood of God.

The Negro is neither worse nor better than his neighbor. The same is true of the white man. We all have our loftier side, and our more debased.

America will set the continents free when she experiences lasting freedom—freedom from the immaturity of hate, the underdevelopment of selfishness, and the infantility of impurity and dirt. We exploit our wife or somebody else's wife, our neighbor, our business rival, and scream out against exploitation.

We white men are prone to tell everybody else what to do. But we are too proud to listen to the voice of God and, in obedience, learn what to do ourselves. We preach unity and call ourselves the United Kingdom or the United States. We transfer idealism to the United Nations but we remain, behind the doors of homes, offices, churches, deeply divided by jealousy, ambition, greed or prejudice. I pray the black man does not fall into the white man's ways in this regard.

Today, the long-awaited tide of history flows toward the non-white races. That tide will lift burdens of centuries and wipe out bloodstains in the sands of time. Be sure it elevates all humanity. You cannot expect every Negro, any more than every white man, to be a genius of ability, a paragon of virtue, a miracle of grace. But I hope, pray and expect that the Negro people of the United States will have the wisdom and human greatness to avoid mistakes that men like myself have made.

The black man's chance is surely coming. What will he do with it? I do not say, "Be patient." I say, "Be passionate for something far bigger than color. Be passionate for an answer big enough to include everybody, powerful enough to change everybody, fundamental enough to satisfy the longings for bread, work and the hope of a new world that lies in the heart of the earth's teeming millions."

Segregation yesterday. Confrontation today. Transformation tomorrow. Let the hands of the black man stretch out above the heads of governments and nationalities to welcome all people ready with them to remake the modern world.

Unless we accept a world aim, we may be lost in narrow disputations. It is difficult, if not impossible, for others to place confidence in a system of democracy that preaches inalienable rights of the individual with its lips but robs men of their rights with its customs. Yet, nothing would suit the enemies of freedom more than to see this country tear itself apart, preoccupying itself with internal strife, while dictatorship takes over the world. Some demagogues, white and black, inside and outside America, desire to push the problem for the sake of personal power instead of curing it for the sake of all people.

It remains my belief that crossless Christians do more to camouflage the reality of Christ's revolution from humanity than any Communist or Fascist.

There are sincere men who have no faith in God. To them it can be said, "Accept the challenge of living

the way you would wish to see your neighbor live." Absolute moral standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love are a yardstick by which all men can measure their conduct. If you have a standard, it must be absolute. Otherwise, it is no standard. And those four standards may prove a ladder that leads a man toward faith.

My faith is in modern America. I believe Americans will arise with a character that convicts, captivates and changes nations. I believe those who have suffered most will show the greatest passion and compassion for long-suffering humanity. I believe those who have been victims of the worst discrimination will be the first to heal the hates and fears of others because they themselves are free from fear and hate. I am convinced men and women who for generations have drunk the water of tears and eaten the bread of bitterness will give living water and the bread of life to millions, trembling, longing, hoping, waiting, praying, for the new type of man and the new type of society that will lead the world into lasting justice, liberty and peace.

Those who have passed through the fires of persecution can hold forth one hand to persecutors and persecuted alike, and with the other uplift a flame of freedom to illuminate the earth.

For a copy of Peter Howard's recent addresses, "Design for Dedication," now being published in book form, mail one dollar to Moral Re-Armament, 112 East 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

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# Local ASCS Statistics

According to our ASCS County records, we have in Yoakum County 392 Farm Cotton Allotments. The total 1964 allotment being 37,112.9 acres. The cropland on the 392 cotton farms totals 169,730 acres which makes a cotton allotment on the average farm to equal approximately 22 percent of the cropland.

The 392 cotton allotment farms are operated by 270 farm operators. Many operators operate 2 or more farms with a cotton allotment established. 203 of the 270 farm operators live in Yoakum Co. with 67 of the operators living in adjoining or nearby coun-

ties. The County ASCS records also show that 155 operators have cotton allotments of 100 acres or more. 117 of these operators live in Yoakum Co. with the balance of the 155 living in adjoining or other nearby counties.

26 of the farm operators have cotton allotments of 15 acres or less and these are mostly people working for oil companies, etc. which also operate small farms.

we have 470 feed grain bases established, which means that approximately 78 farms with feed grain bases established do not have a cotton allotment. On these 78 non-cotton farms there is approximately 30,000 acres cropland. Also there are several thousand acres of cropland in the county operated by people that do not have either a cotton allotment or feed grain base in this county.

protection from wind erosion. The practice includes seeding millet, sudan forage sorghums (not grain sorghum) rye, oat and barley. This practice was approved especially for farmers that have land subject to erosion without a cover and which is not diverted land under the feed grain or wheat programs. Cost share is also offered for establishing alfalfa. Farmers interested in any of these ACP Practices must keep in mind that to be eligible for payment requests must be filed before the practice is started. Seed receipts will be required once payment is based on cost of seed.

### FEED GRAIN FARMS

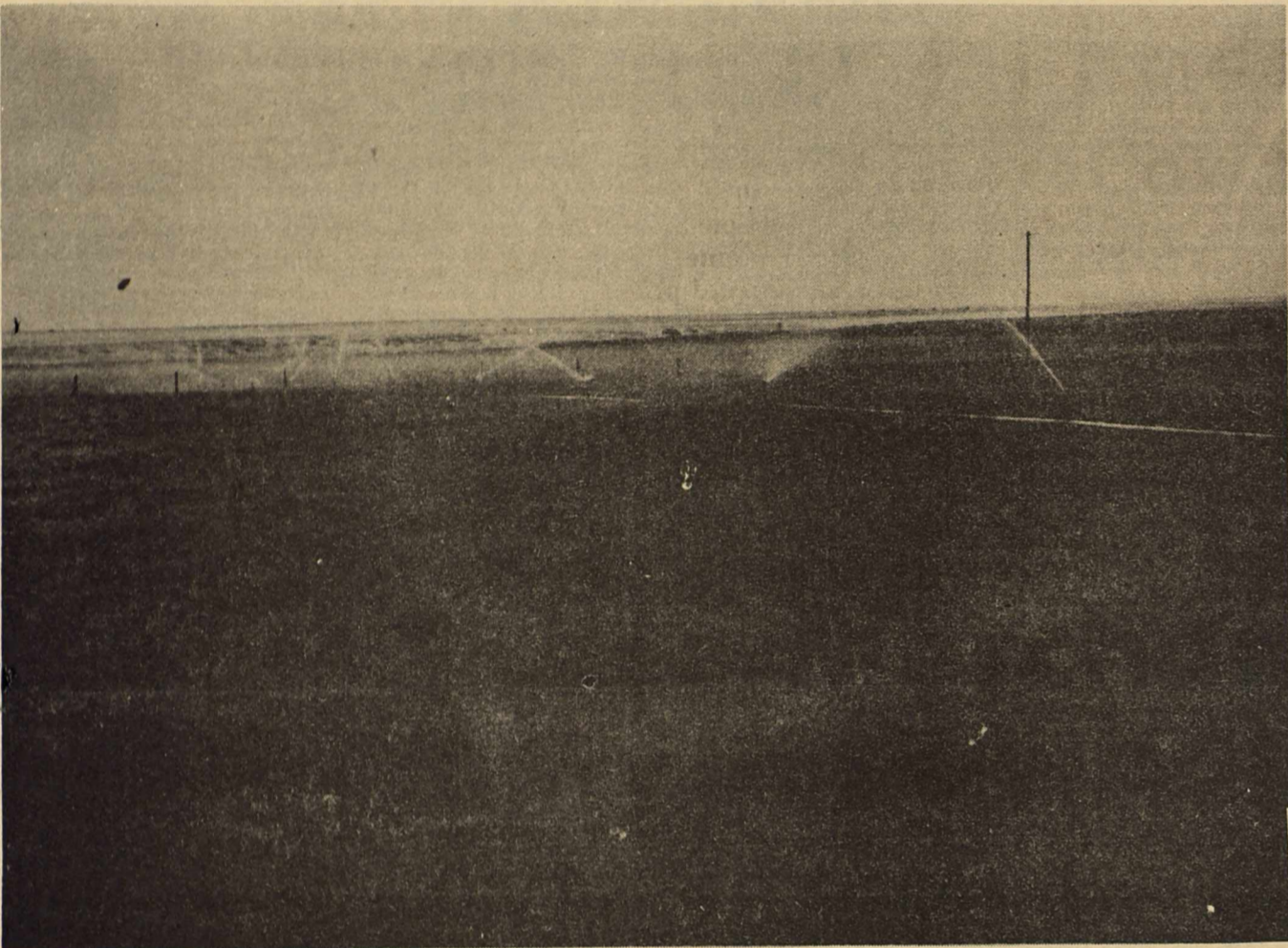
According to the records.

### ACP COVER CROP PRACTICE

The local ASCS Committee has funds that can be used for establishing a cover crop on land that needs a cover for



The above photo shows Paul Cobb and a part of the cows and calves he has grazed this year on bermuda grass pasture. Paul, like so many others, is a tall grass man as this picture shows. Tall grass gives better use of Water, Fertilizer, Soil Nutrients, and most of all, More Grass. ---SCS Photo



If you want grass next year, now is the last chance to do as Paul Cobb and many others are doing. In the above picture, Cobb has fertilized and is watering and resting. ---SCS Photo



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Winkles of Plains, who received an award for outstanding service to farmers in the Plains area. The award was presented by George Kelt, District Sales Manager and Jim Neely, Field Representative of Olin Chemical Corp. at the dealer

awards banquet held at the Carrizo Lodge in Ruidoso. In the awards presentation E. O. Winkles Grain & Fertilizer was cited for their contribution to farmers in making sound recommendations for fertilizer and pesticide use.

## DOUBLE CROP COTTON AND SORGHUM

Grain sorghum and cotton go hand in hand to produce better yields, according to John Box, associate extension agronomist.

Where cotton fields have had the advantage of fertilization and rotation with high residue crops, such as sorghums and where the residue has been effectively used, crops are

doing remarkably well during the dry weather.

In a rotation program, sorghum residue helps maintain the annual 4,000 pound per acre minimum organic matter level needed for satisfactory crop production.

Although the temptation may be strong to use crop-residues for other purposes such

as grazing or baling, Box says they will prove to be of greater value in the final analysis in a sound soil improvement program.

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## Cover Crops And Alfalfa Mark Work Here

New conservation plans, blueprints for soil and water conservation for individual farms and planting of cover crops are two of the many jobs being done this week. New conservation plans on Edward Smith, William Worsham, Leon Cheatham, the Claude Sisco place operated by Earl Kiser are all regular conservation plans. One new Great Plains contract on the Trou F. Chaffin place northwest of Plains was received approved this week. These new plans include conservation practices such as cover crops, conservation cropping, crop residue management and grass planting.

Maps were ordered this week on Joe L. Webb, W. M. Bundick, Jr., and N. C. Clanton.

ahan Est, operated by William Worsham. These plan maps and soils maps will be used in working up conservation plans with the owners and operators for each farm.

Cover crops planted now will hold our soil next spring. Planting cover crops is like any other form of farming, if we don't plant we just don't get a stand or grow a crop. There is more cover crop being planted and more ways being used to plant it than ever before.

A considerable acreage of alfalfa is being planted this fall. This is a good cover crop, soil builder and cash crop in the form of hay or seed. Tom Warren, Bob Rucker, K. O. Hendricks, O. G. Lewis, Bo Stephens, H. Seals, D. V. French, E. G. Frith and W. C. Patman are a few of those planting alfalfa this fall. The good results shown this year from alfalfa has caused an increase in the planting and hay is becoming more and more a cash crop in this area.

Once again we would like to remind you that fertilization, water and rest now will pay big dividends next spring in the form of more grass on irrigated pasture. The grass

can be harvested later this year without very much if any loss of nutrients.



From Mrs. Lucius Davis, Oak Grove, Louisiana: I remember when the simple pleasures were the most enjoyable ones. The happiest memories I have of childhood are the times we would wander through the woods. Several neighborhood children would get together and go "exploring," enjoying the things nature put here for that purpose.

With the first warm days of spring, we would load up with fishing poles, bait and frying pans, some eggs, potatoes and hush puppies to go with the "bank perch" we'd catch in the pond in the pasture.

Around the pond, we'd admire the many beautiful plants that grew in the low, damp places. Later, in the summer, we gathered blackberries, cherries, wild grapes, plums, huckleberries and muscadine grapes. Nothing since has equaled a "chew" of gum taken from the sweet gum tree. The gum "oozed" out here and there where the tree had been nicked with an axe.

The biggest thrill of all came with the fall, when trees were covered with brilliant, colorful leaves that were a joy to behold. Nothing made us happier than wading through the fallen leaves, gathering pecans, hickory nuts and black walnuts.

Each season brought a change of scenery—and I remember them all so well.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Box 622, Frankfort, Ky.)

### Kennedy To

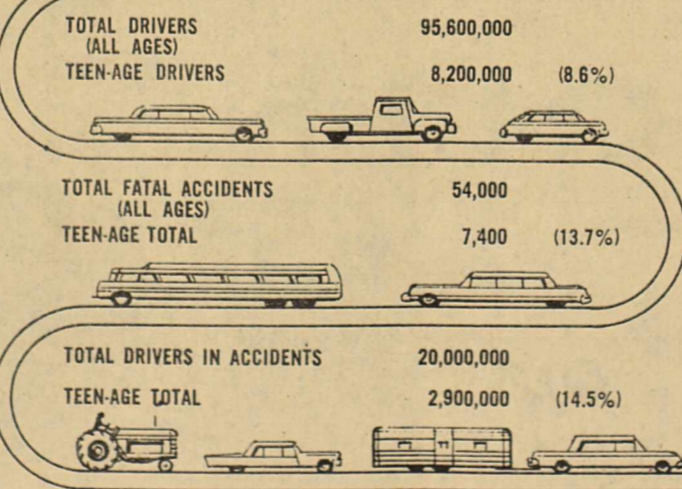
### Address HDC

Home Demonstration Clubs of Yoakum County will meet Tuesday, September 8, in the Plains Club Room at 1:30 p. m.

The program will be on Texas School Bus Laws and Regulations. Mr. G. D. Kennedy, who

is Superintendent of Plains Schools, will give the program. He also will talk on the math program in the school in order to acquaint the public with the new type math being currently taught in public schools. The public is invited.

## 4-H drivers aim to curb teen-age accidents



Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death among persons under 25. Young drivers have the highest accident and death rate of any other driver age group. These appalling statistics are the concern of 4-H boys and girls enrolled in the National 4-H Automotive program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company sponsors the program, providing awards, educational literature and other aids. Also lending support are the National 4-H Service Committee, the Automotive Safety Foundation and the National Safety Council.

Local club leaders working with the young people urge them to complete projects and re-enroll to obtain the benefits of the three-unit course. The first two units are designed for the pre-driver. The program

attempts to develop acceptable driving attitudes and to teach fundamentals of car maintenance.

Firestone offers awards for county, state and national winners. A traveling trophy goes to the county having the most outstanding automotive project in the state.

This year's state winner will attend the National 4-H Club Congress, and will be eligible for a \$500 college scholarship.

# Official Notice

All bills against Yoakum County will be presented for payment on the **FIRST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH ONLY.**

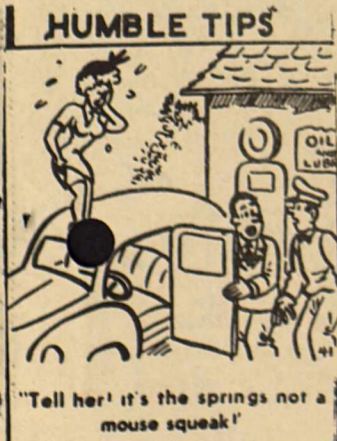
Note: Bills against Yoakum County Hospital will be presented for payment on the **SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH.**

In order to insure prompt action, bills should be submitted to box 516, Plains, Texas, on the Friday prior to date bills will be paid.

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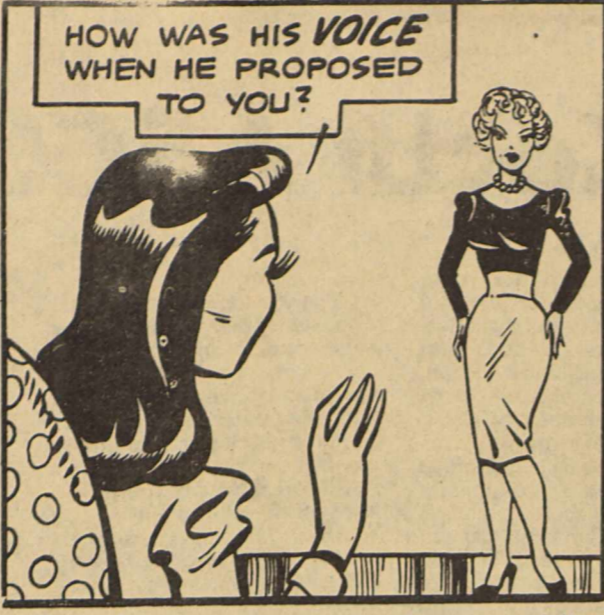
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# State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford

**Water**—All available money and manpower of the Texas Water Commission is being dedicated to a long-range state water master plan.

Gov. John Connally authorized the agency to transfer money already appropriated by the Legislature for other purposes. Existing state plans, in Connally's opinion, "fall short of satisfying the water needs for all of Texas."

In 1961, the Commission produced a plan for meeting Texas water needs to the year 1980.

Both the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, are coming up with their own long-range plans covering parts of Texas. They propose diversion of water from surplus areas like the Sabine to water-shy areas like the Nueces.

Connally said the federal government is considering a water pollution control bill which would supplant state authority in the field.

He urged the Commission to explore "all reasonable alternatives," including those contained in preliminary reports of U.S. Agencies.

The Governor indicated he will authorize other state agencies to cooperate in the crash program. He also pledged his help in any way possible and to recommend to the Legislature "necessary funds to fulfill this important responsibility."

**Stiff gun law urged**

Pressure from prosecuting attorneys is beginning to sift through legislative candidates who are being urged to pass a gun registration law during the 1965 session in an attempt to reduce the crime rate and help police solve

**Textbook protests pile up**

About 500 individual letters and 39 petitions bearing some 3,398 signatures concerning three high school biology books have been received by Governor Connally, Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar and the State Board of Education.

And more are arriving every day.

Most protestors claim three of the eight biology books being considered for public school adoption by the State Textbooks Committee have "an excessive amount of evolution in them."

All letters and petitions are being filed for the State Textbooks Committee to review, since Connally, Edgar and the State Board have no say on textbooks selection.

The 15-member committee has the task of picking five books

each in 18 subjects from the 228 books under consideration. Publicly, a new regulation to prevent bait shrimp from being sold on the commercial food market also make formal complaints about biology texts, as well as any other Jefferson and Orange counties.

ers which are considered "objectionable," before the committee's selection list is submitted to individual school districts.

**Drouth aid**

Sen. Ralph Yarborough announced here that 23 counties will qualify for drouth aid under two federal programs.

Eligible for emergency loans through the Farmers Home Administration are Brazoria, Dallam, Dawson, Falls, Gonzales, Hardin, Hartley, Jefferson, Lavaca, Navarro, Wharton and Wilson counties.

Eligible for haying and grazing privileges until Oct. 31 under U.S. Agriculture Department program are Collin, Dallas, Donley, Eastland, Freestone, Jones, Rockwall, Rusk, San Augustine, Scurry and Taylor counties.

**Sales tax raise suggested**

A Texas State Teachers Association spokesman last week suggested the Legislature raise additional funds for education through increasing the sales tax rate or removing present exemptions.

L. P. Sturgeon, TSPA public relations director, said a half cent increase would raise \$50,000,000 a year and an across-the-boards amendment another \$61,000,000.

TSTA is driving for a \$45 a month increase in teachers' pay.

If Texans paid the same amount of taxes as citizens of neighboring states, argued Sturgeon, Texas would have enough money for public school and higher education improvements.

**Short snorts**

Governor Connally reports that 531 Historical Markers will be erected along State highways during the next 30 months.

Attorney General Carr says his office won 320 cases, lost three, and disposed of 58 in some other manner during the month of July.

State General Revenue fund was \$22,500,000 on the black side of the ledger at the end of July, reports State Treasurer Jesse James.

Governor Connally proclaimed Sept. 13-19 as "Women Voters Week."

H. D. Stewart Jr. of Big Spring and Ed Tobola of Houston were appointed to the State Board of Barber examiners by Governor Connally.

An application for a charter to Conroe Bank and Trust Company has been filed with the State Banking Board.

Governor Connally visited the

**New Ranger named**

Tolliver H. Dawson of Del Rio was named a Texas Ranger by Department of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr.

Dawson, who first served as a highway patrolman at Alpine, will be stationed in the Carrizo Springs area. He succeeds the late Wiley Williamson of Gonzales on the 62-man force.

**Shrimpers reminded of deadline**

Texas shrimpers were reminded by the State Parks and Wildlife Agency of the Aug. 15 opening of the shrimp season in coastal bays. Also called to their attention was the Aug. 31 deadline for renewing commercial licenses.

Sept. 1 to Aug. 15 has been designated as the Fall shrimping season in Sabine Lake.

Mexican border states of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, Chihuahua and Coahuila last week.

Texas Highway Department reports that 9,161 persons visited the new Capitol Tourist Information Center in the Capitol during its first month of operation.

Texas Health Department sees possibility of local outbreaks of influenza this winter, although no major epidemic, and advises immunization.

U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough was top speaker at the 1,000 delegate convention of Texas Electric Cooperatives holding their 24th Annual Meeting in Austin.

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## LOCAL NEWS

land. # # #

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryant and sons of San Antonio, are visiting her mother Mrs. M'Connell. # # #

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland and Mrs. W. L. McClellan visited C. L. Strickland in the Levelland Hospital last Thursday. # # #

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Morris and Pam of Levelland visited the Ray Stricklands Sunday. # # #

Mrs. Beatrice Phillips and daughter of Lakeside, Calif. and Mrs. Ben Miller of Denver City had lunch Monday with Mrs. W. H. Hague. They also visited Mrs. W. L. McClellan and Mrs. A. C. Cope-land. # # #

There is to be a wedding shower honoring Mrs. Joyce Kissinger King at the Club Room Wednesday, September 9, at 4 to 5:30 p.m. Every one is invited. # # #

The members of First Christian Church gave their Pastor, Johnnie Moore, a surprise birthday party Wednesday night at the Club Room. Cake and homemade ice cream were served. # # #

## Honor Roll

The Following Individuals Have Donated The Sums Shown In The Interest Of Furthering Scouting And Its Effect Upon The Lives And Characters Of Boys. The Money Is Given Toward The Construction Of The Scout Hut-Lions Den Presently Being Built In Plains.....

Alvie Faulkenberry	Electric Range	Glover's Cleaners	10.00
Olan Heath	10.00	Truett Jones	20.00
C. R. Addison	10.00	Woodie Swearington	20.00
Raymond Bookout	10.00	Brownfield	20.00
Paul Cobb	\$25.00	E. O. Winkle	20.00
Walter Driver	10.00	James L. Bozeman	10.00
Johnny James	25.00	D. N. Taylor	10.00
Johnnie Fitzgerald	25.00	G. D. Kennedy	25.00
Archie Whitaker	10.00	Roy Edwards	20.00
Ross Irrigation	10.00	Plains Farm Supply	25.00
Woody Wilmetth	15.00	Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald	25.00
Johnnie Brown	10.00	A. B. Carpenter	25.00
Vennum Fitzgerald	10.00	Bob Loe	25.00
Plains State Bank	25.00	Mrs. John Robertson	2.50
Jack Pierce	10.00	J. W. O. Aldredge	10.00
James Warren	20.00	E. W. Craig	10.00
Romain Telephone Co.	50.00	O. D. Smith	5.00
Moore and Oden	50.00	Elliott and Waldron	10.00
Dickie Green	20.00	Joe Curry	10.00
Cogburn-Young	20.00	Neil Parks	10.00
R. S. Faulkenberry	25.00	In Memory of Till W. Reed by an anonymous donor...	10.00
Murrell Thompson	10.00	Odus Walsler	10.00
Lewis L. Walker	10.00	Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barnes	10.00
Employees of Goodpasture Grains	7.50	W. G. Lattimore	5.00
Charlie Stewart	10.00		

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SEPT. 11	FRIONA	THERE
SEPT. 18	FARWELL	HERE
SEPT. 25	OPEN	
OCT. 2	POST	THERE
OCT. 9	SUNDOWN	THERE
OCT. 16	TAHOKA*	HERE
OCT. 23	O'DONNELL*	There
OCT. 30	SEAGRAVES*	HERE
NOV. 6	WINK*	HERE
NOV. 13	STANTON*	THERE

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D.C. Newsom Gin  
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PLAINS VS SUDAN	CLAUDE VS SILVERTON	MULESHOE VS DIMMITT	POST VS FLOYDADA	WINK VS JAL, N, M.
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HALE CENTER VS LOCKNEY	ABERNATHY VS FRENSHIP	TAHOKA VS LORENZO	KRESS VS RALLS	FREE
SEAGRAVES VS JIM NED	FRIONA VS FARWELL	O'DONNELL VS CROSBYTON	PETERSBURG VS SLATON	FREE

Table 2

Offenses Known to the Police, January through June, 1963 and 1964  
Cities over 100,000 in Population

Table with columns for City, Year, Murder, Burglary, Larceny, etc. Lists 100+ cities with their respective crime statistics for 1963 and 1964.

(1) 1963 figures not comparable with 1964. All 1964 crime figures from reporting units are preliminary. Final figures are published in annual report.

# Classifieds

WANTED: Baby sitter in my home. Call 456-8336 for information. 36-tfc

## For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. See Plains Motel, 52-5tp

FOR RENT: 4-room house. For details inquire at WOODY'S HARDWARE & "66" OIL CO. 20-tfc

## Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER: House with 3-bedrooms, Kitchen, Den, Living room, Utility room, 2 baths, all ceramic tile, refrigerated air and central heat, all professionally landscaped, double car-port, and setting on a full 1/4 blk. Shown by appointment only. Phone 456-4022. 35-tfc

FOR SALE: 4-Bedroom house, 2 baths, double garage, carpet and drapes. 3-bedroom house, 2 baths, garage, carpet and drapes. 3-bedroom house, bath, cellar, patio, yard fence. By appointment only, WAGON YARD Office 456-4103 Home 456-3448 35-1tc

FOR SALE: A 2 bedroom house with a small amount of extra land. For information contact Foy Streetman at 456-3799. 25-2tc

FOR SALE: Dr. Lynn's house 3 bedroom, brick, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, 1 1/2 bath, den, attached garage located on 1/4 block. Willing to lose \$2500 on quick sale. Will consider a lease. 32-tfc

FOR SALE: House to be moved, five rooms and bath, with separate garage and store room. For information call 456-8765. 27-2tp

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house with small amount of extra land. Contact Foy Streetman at 456-3799. 27-2tc

FOR SALE: Business and Residence lots in Evans Edition in Plains. Call or write Al Wolfenberger, Bol 311, Grayson, Oklahoma, or call 338-7550 or 338-6438. 30-tfc

## For Sale

FOR SALE: 1 used RCA TV set. See it at WOODY'S HARDWARE AND "66" OIL CO. 20-tfc

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FOR SALE: Registered quarter horse and one kid pony. See Roger Harvey or call 456-8585. 33-tfc

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WANTED: Baby Sitter in my home on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 8. Phone 456-8522. 35-2tc

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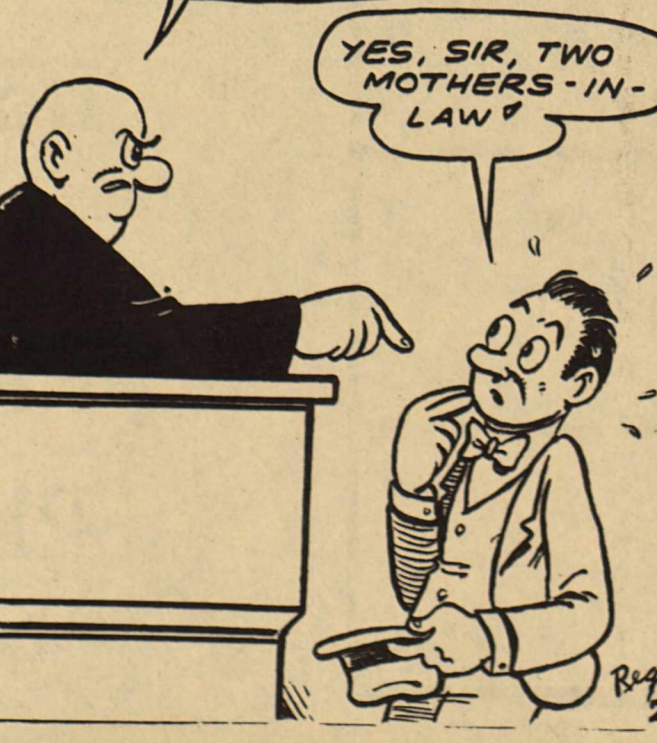
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