

# The Plains Record



TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION  
Member 1966



OUR 35TH YEAR THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1966 NUMBER 27

## 120 Harvest Hands Arrive In Plains for Morton Food

Officials of the Plains Chamber of Commerce reported that the representative of Morton Food Company is in Plains and that a labor force of over 120 field hands has arrived here and harvesting began yesterday.

Farmers in Yoakum County have 248 acres of cucumbers under contract with Morton Food Company, which is a branch of General Mills. Chamber officials have been working with the Morton people in securing acreage and in obtaining housing for the harvesters who will be in the area for the next six to eight weeks garnering the cucumber crop.

Morton Company will use local trucks to move the crop to their storage places. The company packing plant is in Dallas. Those people in the community who have trucks and who are interested in transporting the cucumbers can call the Chamber of Commerce in Plains for arrangements and details.

Jesse Garza, Morton field foreman stated the crew has commenced the harvest, he reported the wages being paid farm hands amounted to 60 cents a bushel. Obtaining adequate farm help has been no problem with the wages being offered, said a chamber spokesman.

The cucumber crops have been through the work of the Plains Chamber of Commerce. Cleatus Phelan extended his and Hoss Newsom for working with the Morton Company in securing the acreage for Plains. Phelan said that Less Barrett was also instrumental in getting the Morton Company interested in Plains acreage.

Those people having cucumber acreage include:

Neil Taylor, 30 acres; E.O. Winkles, 30 acres; Alex Cross 10 acres; Bob Pettis, 20 acres; Bob Loe, 40 acres, O.O. Teakle, 20 acres, Travis Been, 10 acres; Al Reynolds, 10 acres; and Gene Schoenrock, 10 acres; Donal d Bookout, 20 acres; Martin Welch, 18 acres; Dock Roberts, 10 acres; Harvey Romans, 10 acres, and Jack Spears, 30 acres.

Chamber officials were optimistic about the needed payroll for the community, and said it will give businessmen a boost that is needed at this time.

Cleatus Phelan, Chamber president, extended his appreciation to all Plains people who have worked on the project, and to the farmers who took the acreage he said that he is hopeful that the cucumbers will be a good cash crop.

Plains Mayor Billie Kennedy extended a welcome to all of the workers and company representatives who will be in the City of Plains in connection with the harvest.



Cleatus Phelan, Chamber president, Neil Taylor, Hoss Newsom, and Jesse Garza, of Morton Foods, pictured inspecting Taylor's cucumbers.

## Sen. Tower Says For Public School Prayer

By Senator Tower

One of the most important of the many problems now facing Congress is that of school prayer. As you recall, the Supreme Court in 1962 declared unconstitutional the saying of prayers in public schools.

Since that time, I have joined other deeply concerned senators in attempting to pass a Constitutional Amendment which will put back into the Constitution the right of our children to pray freely in school. I am working with Senator Dirksen of Illinois and with 38 other senators in proposing an Amendment to the Constitution which would allow "voluntary participation" by students or others in prayer in our schools.

Now, it may still seem strange to many Texans that children can be prevented from voluntarily entering into a prayer at their school, but three Court decisions have said just that. In the first decision, the Supreme Court said that it was unconstitutional to read a prayer aloud in a schoolroom.

The second decision went a step further and declared

that it also was unconstitutional to read the Bible aloud, even without comment. In short, Bible reading has been banned from our schools unless it is stripped of its religious significance and regarded only as history.

The third case took an even greater step toward eliminating worship from public schools when the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said that even the well known and simple child's grace, the one that goes: "God is great, God is good, and we thank him for this food," that this was also unconstitutional when said in a public school.

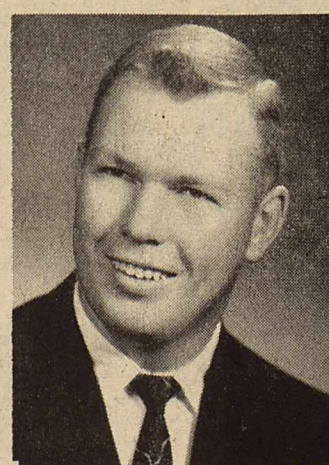
You may ask how anyone can interpret the United States Constitution in such a manner as to eliminate prayer from our public schools. Well, the situation comes from a complex, confused interpretation of the First Amendment. Those who would eliminate voluntary prayers from our schools claim that the Amendment guarantees freedom from religion as well as freedom of religion. According to this argument, the part of the Amendment which prohibits

Congress from establishing a religion prevents also the saying of a prayer in any public-supported institution.

Carried to its necessary and consistent conclusion, this type of reasoning requires the elimination of any reference to God at the opening of a session of Congress, the omission of the President's inaugural plea to God for guidance, and the elimination of the phrase "In God We Trust" from our coins. Fore surely these simple American traditions come as close to establishing a religion as does a small child's prayer in a public school.

It is difficult, indeed, to see how a rule which permits a child to join in a prayer, if he so desires, establishes a religion. The men who wrote our constitution did not feel that a state religion could be "established" so easily. Certainly, they were aware of the First Amendment and did not think that a prayer to open the first Congress or a motion on our coins violated that Amendment.

Nor is there any reason to believe the founding fathers felt voluntary prayer in a public school was an evil to be prevented by the First Amendment. (cont. on page 4)



DALLAS POWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Powell have recently moved to Wichita, Kansas, where Dallas has joined a drug firm. Dallas recently received a graduate degree from Texas Tech, Lubbock. The Powells are former residents of Plains where he was engaged in the ranching business. Mrs. Powell worked at the bank.

### ★ STANDINGS ★

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cubs	11	2	.846
Indians	8	7	.533
Yanks	6	7	.462
Giants	2	13	.133

## Agent Explains New Crops

By Leo White

Farmers in Plains have been looking for a new cash crop in order to bring in added income on farms which were primarily grain sorghum and cotton producers. Cucumbers might prove to be the crop we are looking for, and that the 248 acres that we have this year is more or less a trial for a new crop in the area.

We know that cucumbers can be grown here because we have been growing them in our gardens for a long time. The main insect that bothers cucumbers is Aphids or plant lice which can be easily controlled through the use of new insecticides.

The main problem is adequate labor at harvest time and good marketing contracts. If the crop is properly harvest-

ed and adequate labor is obtained and satisfactory trucking arrangements are made there is no reason why the crop should not be a profitable one.

As a county agent I am always interested in new crops for our area and glad that farmers are making this test to see if cucumbers is a satisfactory crop for Yoakum County.

Since our soil is subject to wind erosion we need to plan to put a cover crop on the land that has produced cucumbers in 1966. Rye is one of the best cover crops that we can put on our soil here and should be planted in September and can be planted as late as November.

## 21 Players Report For All Star Baseball Practice

Twenty-one boys reported to practice for Little League All Stars Monday afternoon at Plains Little League Field. The boys were 11 and 12 year olds who were trying to nail down a place on the team. Only 14 players are permitted to be carried on the All Star squad, and practice will continue this week and the final cut backs will not be made until early next week, said coaches Earl Kreig and Harry Cayce.

The All Star team will meet Brownfield in the District tournament. It will be a do or die attempt for Plains as the tournament is a single elimination tourney. The Plains coaches said that we will field a strong team, but that we drew one of the

toughest teams to play in the tournament. The coaches tered the Plains team a strong team and said if the boys play hard they may just win the game.

Jack Lowe and Buster Graham are all so helping with the team in coaching the boys for the All Star game. Lowe is the head umpire for Plains and Buster Graham was one of the coaches of the Cubs and is president of the Plains Lions Club.

The boys who reported for practice and the teams that they played on include: Ernest Barrinetes, Indian; Lee Murphy, Indian; Jerry Parish, Indian; Tony Chandler, Yankee; Ronnie Raines, Indian; Mike Cox, Giant; David Sewell, Indian; Joey Lowe, Yankee;

Rudy Ramos, Cub; Robert Wasson, Giant; Earl Kreig, Cub; Mike Cayce, Cub; Brian Wilmeth, Yankee; J. T. Neal, Yankee; Mike McCrae, Giant; David Barnett, Cub; Tommy Beal, Indian; Ricky Hanna, Yankee; Robin Walker, Cub; Mike Blount, Cub; Gene Wasson, Giant.

## Sheriff Heath Leads D.C. Booze Raid

Yoakum County Sheriff Olan Heath led a raid in the Denver City Flat area Tuesday night with his deputies, Denver City Police and State Liquor enforcers which resulted in the arrest of four Denver City residents and the seizure of beer and wine.

As a result of the booze raid in Yoakum County, which is a prohibition county, all four were charged with possession and sale of beer and wine on two counts each. The accused bootleggers were lodged in the Yoakum County jail and were still in custody at press time.

Those arrested were Willy Austin, who has a previous record of arrests and conviction for bootlegging; J.C. Griffin, no previous record in the county; Velma McFarland, who has a previous record and conviction; and Lucille Austin, mother of Willy Austin, who has no previous arrest record in Yoakum County.

Sheriff Heath has been relentless in his crackdown to end bootlegging in Yoakum Co. He has warned the bootleggers that he will enforce the law, and the sheriff stated that he is making so expensive on them that bootlegging is becoming too big of a risk for them to practice.

The sheriff said he has planned the raid to put the illegal booze sellers out of business for several weeks and was able to catch them in the act last Tuesday night.

Sheriff Heath said as long as Yoakum County has prohibition that he will enforce the law to the fullest extent.

## FFA Boys At State

Attending the state convention of the Future Farmers of America, in Austin, this week will be Chapter President Mokey McCrary, official delegate Lyndy Payne and other Chapter officers Reg Trout and Wayne Box. Arrangements have been made for swimming at the famous Barton Springs and Miss Teen-age of America will be special guest at another reception for the FFA boys.

Registration is set for 7:00 a.m. July 13th at City Auditorium in Austin. Vocational Agriculture teacher Bo Stephens will accompany the boys on the trip. Chapter sponsor and vocational Agriculture instructor Bo Stephens and the boys left Plains Tuesday morning.

Howard Williams, 20, national president of the Future Farmers of America from Olin, North Carolina, will be the featured speaker during the Lone Star Farmer Awards Program at the State FFA Convention Thursday, July 14.

About 5,000 Texas Future Farmers are expected to attend the convention in Austin, Texas, July 13, 15. One official delegate from each of the State's 1022 local chapters will comprise the voting body to conduct the business of the convention.

## Golf Meet Friday

Alf Carpenter, member of the Yoakum County Golf Association, announces that the meeting to elect a permanent board of directors for the new golf course will be July 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the pro shop at the course. Initial cost for charter membership is \$48. Only if a member has paid, will he be allowed to vote, said Carpenter.

The Driving range is now open and the putting greens may be used. Play will start the last of the month at the new golf course. Carpenter said it is a nice course and urged golfers to join before the 15th. Green fees will be \$1.00 during the week and \$2.50 on weekends for non members. A pro shop and a good golf pro is available at the Yoakum County Park. Lessons are being given by the pro.

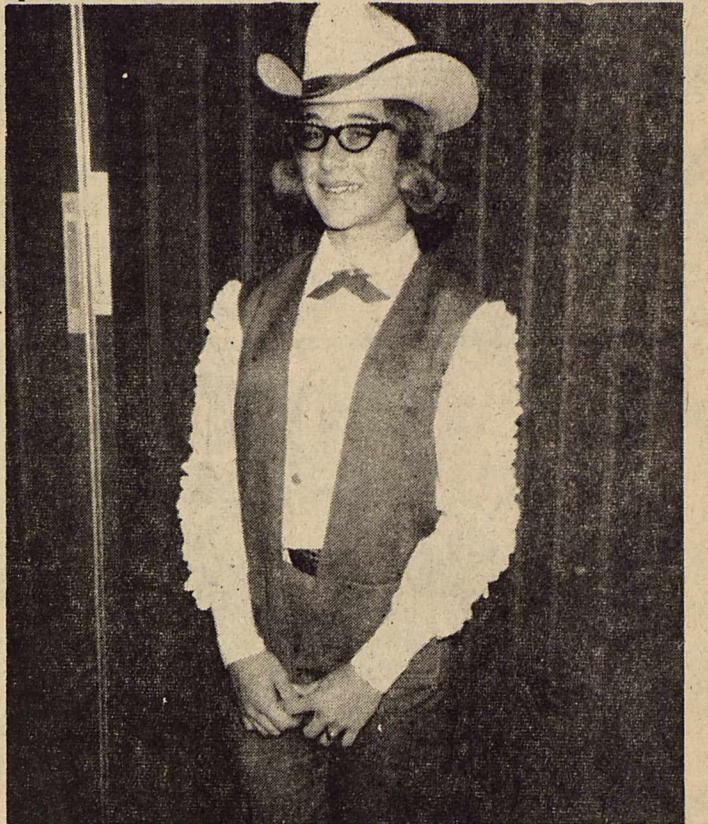
Robert Graham, president of the Plains Lions Club, announced that he and Cleatus Phelan, Chamber of Commerce head, talked to Al Gardner, District Little League chief last Thursday, and that Plains will not receive the District tournament this year. Graham said the athletic event will be in Seagraves next week.

The local Lion Boss stated that Gardner promised him to bring the District games here next year providing that improvements are made on the playing field in Plains before time for the tournament. The following is an account of the tournament which was taken from the Gaines County News written by Neil Van Zant, editor and publisher: (Seagraves Special)

The Area B tournament for Little League District 26 will be held in Seagraves Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, and 23rd.

Al Gardner, District 25 administrator of the Little League, announced the selection of Seagraves for the area playoffs late Wednesday. Gardner who has been an L.L. District Administrator for 11 years, is publisher of the Levelland News.

"I inspected the Seagraves Little League Park recently," Gardner said, "and I am happy to report that city and county officials and Little League leaders there have gone all out to make Seagraves facilities suitable for the area tournament. The L.L. administrator was here a few weeks ago to confer with Doyle Taylor, local Little League president. Gardner explained that this territory is divided into two areas, A and B. The Area A tournament will be held in Littlefield on the same dates the Area B tourney is held in Seagraves. Winners of both playoffs will meet one another the following week on a date to be selected later. Winner of this game will enter the district playoffs to be held at Levelland Aug. 4, 5 and 6th.



SUE SPENCER

## Sue Spencer Runs For Queen

Sue Spencer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Spencer of Bronco, is a candidate for the Rodeo Queen and is sponsored by Iota Pi.

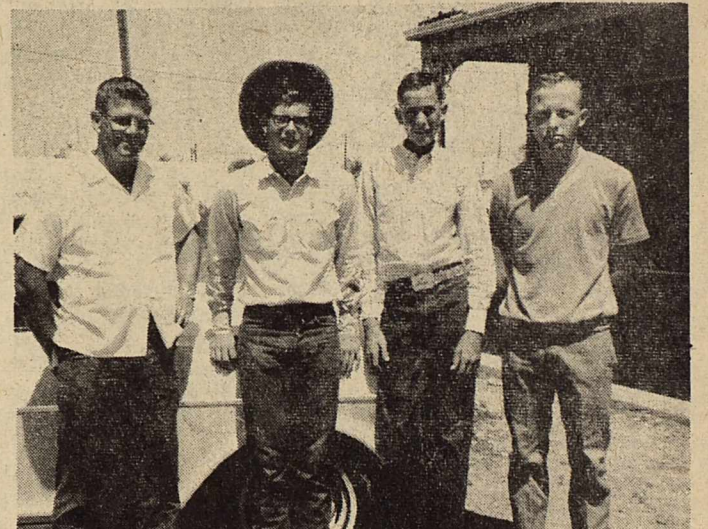
Miss Spencer is an active member of the Rough Riders and has participated in the Quadrill. She also has been a rider in the 4H Play Day events.

In the Plains School she has been a cheer leader and played on the seventh grade volleyball team. She was a candidate for

Halloween Queen last year. Miss Spencer lists sports and cooking as her hobbies. She participates in riding and athletics for girls at school, says she enjoys whipping up a new dish from a favorite recipe.

The Spencers live at the state line where Sue is an active member of the State Line Baptist Church.

She asks the communities support in her race for Rodeo Queen this year.



Austin Bound! Ag teacher Bo Stephens, Mokey McCrary, Reg Trout, and Lindy Payne are pictured before leaving for their state convention in Austin.

## Games Awarded In Seagraves

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Teams in Area B include Ropesville, Denver City, Sundown, Whiteface, Brownfield, Plains, Levelland and Seagraves.

On the opening day of the tournament, July 21st games will be played at 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The schedule is as follows: 2 p.m., Ropesville vs Whiteface; 4 p.m., Brownfield vs Plains; 8 p.m. Seagraves vs Levelland. On the opening day of the Little League officials estimate the area tourney may bring up to 1,500 players, parents and supporters to Seagraves. Graham extended his appreciation to the people of Plains who assisted him in trying to secure the baseball district tournament for Plains.

## ASC Election Plans Given

Yoakum County farmers and ranchers will by their vote elect in September one county committeeman and two alternate committeemen to serve for the 1967 program year, stated W.M. Overton, local ASC office manager.

Producers may file petitions to have names of eligible nominees placed on the ballot. The petitions must be (1) limited to one nominee each; (2) signed by at least six eligible voters (eligible voters may sign as many petitions as they desire); (3) and received at the county office on or before August 12, 1966. After the slate of nominees has

been determined the official ballots will be prepared and mailed to each person listed on the ASC mailing list. Both husband and wife may vote. Eligibility to vote and hold office may be obtained at the local ASC office. In past committeeman elections, almost 100% of the eligible voters have cast their ballots; each one is urged to return his ballot and be counted in this important election.

Serving on the committee at the present time are T.A. Elmore and J.B. Ashburn, who will also serve for the 1967 program year, and Ray Beard, whose term expires this September.





# The Plains Record

And The Yoakum County Review

HARRY W. CAYCE, Publisher

Harry W. Cayce - Editor  
Ann Cayce - Business Manager  
Jan Mason - Assoc. Editor  
Margaret Box - State Line News  
Teny Lester - Tokio News  
Jewell Anderson - Purely Local  
Alton McGinty - Sports Staff

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## THE FAMILY LAWYER

### Prize Contests

"COUNT THE DOTS AND WIN A COLOR TV!"

So said the poster in a furniture store window. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes were to be awarded.

Sure enough, two contestants—a man and a woman—turned in answers that were exactly right. After due deliberation, the store named the woman as the winner on grounds of "neatness and legibility." The man was offered a small radio as a consolation prize.

But when the man filed suit, the court held that he too was entitled to a television set. The court said the store had no right to make new rules after the contestants, by submitting their entries, had already accepted the original offer.



For the contract created in a prize contest is just as binding, in the eyes of the law, as any other kind of contract. A winning contestant can enforce his rights in court.

But suppose the rules say: "The decision of the contest judges shall be final."

Even then, if the judges tamper with the rules or use other trickery to foil a winner, the law will still uphold his claim to whatever he has legitimately won.

On the other hand, you cannot insist on a prize if you yourself have not lived up to the rules. For example:

A car dealer offered a valuable gift certificate as first prize in a drawing. But according to the rules of the contest, ticket stubs had to be deposited "in person" at the dealer's showroom.

As it turned out, the holder of the winning number had sent his stub in by messenger. A court ruled later that, since he had not complied with the terms of the offer, he had not earned a right to the prize.

What if the contest is an illegal lottery? Then, even if you do win, you should not expect a court to enforce your claim. As a general rule, the courts will not lend their aid to carry out an illegal contract.

The Supreme Court has given the reason: "No court of justice can be made the handmaid of iniquity. There can be no legal remedy for that which is itself illegal."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard. © 1966 American Bar Association

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### CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1. Traffic sign  
5. Military life  
9. Daily record  
10. Music drama  
12. Ire  
13. Motorist's stopping place  
14. Climb  
15. Music cue  
16. Norse goddess of death  
17. Abraham's nephew (Bib.)  
18. Pronoun  
19. Fertile desert areas  
22. Fish  
23. Dizzy  
26. Half ems  
27. Of the car  
28. Like  
29. Friar's title  
30. Newt  
33. Begin  
35. Aladdin's benefactor  
37. Artist's stand  
38. Sports area  
39. Slyly sarcastic  
40. A hoarder  
41. Soviet news agency  
42. Elapse

DOWN  
1. Because  
2. Malayan peoples  
3. Russian city  
4. Funeral pile  
5. Bach or Handel  
6. On the left side (naut.)  
7. Allot  
8. To direct proceedings  
9. Punctuation mark  
11. Winged tree of Hawaii  
20. Exclamation  
21. Frightens  
22. Inactive-ness  
23. Rental contracts  
24. Urgent  
25. River of Latvia  
29. Man's nickname (poss.)  
31. Court penalties (Dickens)  
32. Rip  
34. Continent  
35. Large umbrella (Dickens)  
36. Assam silkworm

## The Plains Record

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### BUSINESSES

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### DID YOU KNOW THAT?



Seven administrative districts, each headed by a district forester, are responsible for the activities of the Texas Forest Service. District headquarters are located at Linden, Henderson, Lufkin, Woodville, Kirbyville, Conroe and College Station. The general public can receive assistance on their forest management problems by contacting the district forester at any one of these locations.

### MARKETS

DIRECT MATTRESS CO. Mattresses rebuilt, innerspring, \$14.90; Cotton, \$9.90. Also, new innersprings, orthopedics, foam rubber and king size. Call THE FIX-IT SHOP AT 456-2955, who is receiving calls for our company located at 1613 Ave. H. Lubbock, tfc

Dr. J. U. Borum, Jr., Optometrist, of Brownfield, has moved his office to his new building 412 West Tate, East of Wilgus, Drug. Phone 637-6434. tfc

PLAINS LODGE NO. 1261

AF & AM Meets regularly on the first Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p. m.

FOR T V SERVICE CALL WHITES 456-8665 USED T.V. \$FROM \$20.00 UP

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## CAYCE'S CORNER

Last week-end Annand Cayce went to Hobbs and visited many old friends who were attending the state convention of The American Legion. It was enjoyable indeed getting to see so many who keep up with us and who were always so thoughtful and considerate of us when Cayce served as State Adjutant. My major professor Dr. D.H. Reed came to Plains and we returned to Hobbs with him. One of the most ardent readers of my column, Leo Fay, long time postmaster in Socorro won the award as Legionnaire of the Year at the banquet where Dr. C. L. Day was the featured speaker.

In other activities that we enjoyed were the address of U.S. Senator Joe Montoya, who supported the President's policy in Viet Nam. We also visited with Jim Tadlock who will be National Vice Commander of the Legion this year, and Jim promised to visit the Plains Legion Post during his term of office.

The big question in Cayce's mind this week is how to select 14 little league all stars out of the 21 who are trying out. One thing is apparent, there will be eight disappointed youngsters 16 unhappy parents and 32 unhappy grandparents, not to mention scores of irate uncles and aunts. Earl Kreig and I will be reading "How to Win Friends and Influence People" this week, and no doubt will still rub salt in wounds. Sometimes it would be nice to be a bachelor again with no thoughts of Little League. We finally found out who lost his glasses at Little League the other night. It was our head umpire Jack Lowe. Jack we completely excuse you for yelling strike three as the bat hit the ball and sent it crashing into deep field for a stand-up double. A feller can't see without his specks. (Reall, he didn't do that but it was to good to miss telling.) Jack didn't lose his glasses until the game was over, thank goodness.

## SPORTS AFIELD

Line failure when you're playing a large fish can generally be traced to improperly tied knots, worn line or friction of line over a deeply grooved rod tip. — Sports Afield.

To scull a rowing-type boat, mount an oarlock on the transom. Stick a good long oar into it and weave in a figure 8. — Sports Afield.

Walleyes usually congregate in schools, particularly in lakes, and because they are voracious nocturnal feeders, walleye fishing is often best at night. — Sports Afield.

## ARTHRITIS-RHEUMATISM

Do claims and double talk make you doubt you can get any relief from arthritic and rheumatic pains? Get 100 STANBACK tablets or 50 STANBACK powders, as directed. If you do not get relief, return the unused part and your purchase price will be refunded. Stanback Company, Salisbury, N. C.



## UNCLE ZEB

One of the greatest of inspiring experiences that so often comes into our own heart comes from those who are in some measure handicapped physically. . . . Nothing brings a greater thrill to our heart than when we see our shut-in and disabled friends rise to great heights of worthwhile accomplishments that will often put us to shame. . . . We that are about on our own two feet. . . . This is so very true with our good and special friend Tom Henry Miller. We can name several others from our acquaintances who are also real inspirations with their lives. From a little magazine printed for the disabled of India we find this gem of a thought: "To be disabled, doesn't mean that we are unable." Think about this thought for awhile. . . .

The following quote came from a prayer once given by Mrs. Father. . . . Keep us at tasks too hard for us, that we may be driven to Thee for strength." This is a challenging thought.

Someone has said that we should pay more attention to the whispering of that still small voice within us called our conscience that to the things those around us whisper about.

If we don't go easy on these so called easy payments we find it pretty easy for the ease to go out of them.

When the Lord doesn't lighten our load we can always ask for a stronger back.

Freedom gives us the right to use our own judgment, but it also carries with it the obligation to live with the consequences.

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A weedless propeller has long, curved blades that tend to cut grass rather than wrap up in it. — Sports Afield.

Arrows used for wing shooting are called flu-flus and either are spiral-wound or have unusually large feathers. — Sports Afield.

## Good Old Home Remedies Given

By Tiny Lester

Editor Cayce's recent and interesting feature "Quack Remedies of the Good Old Days" brought to mind a prescription found in a private collection of historical data.

The recipe for "Thompson's Flux or Fever Syrup" was prescribed in 1885 and will probably bring back fond memories of "home cures" for some of our elder citizens.

This particular RX found its way from Louisiana to the High Plains of Texas through generations of the Thompson family, resting now in the hands of Mr. Maurice Thompson, Brownfield, Texas.

Mr. Thompson, a collector of family artifacts and old writings in general, is vague about which relative prescribed this but acknowledged, with a smile, "Since it was written in such a grand and flourished manner he must have been quite a distinguished gentleman and surely knew what he was doing."

It's ingredients, mixing a instructions of dosage tend to make one think that a cold just ain't what it used to be.

So here are the instructions, with blessings from the Thompsons to ones of you who may want to try it, that is if you can find all the ingredients at one time.

RX for making Thompson's Flux or Fever Syrup, July 18th, 1885. As many peach leaves as will fill a ten gallon kettle, and weight them to prevent their rising, and add water until they are covered, bring it to a boiling heat, and keep it at a simmer for two hours; take out the leaves; strain and settle the infusion; then evaporate by a moderate heat until it begins to thicken; there will now be about one quart; to this add five pounds of sugar

## YOU CAN GET RELIEF FROM HEADACHE PAIN

STANBACK gives you FAST relief from pains of headache, neuralgia, neuritis, and minor pains of arthritis, rheumatism. Because STANBACK contains several medically-approved and prescribed ingredients for fast relief, you can take STANBACK with confidence. Satisfaction guaranteed!



Test STANBACK against any preparation you've ever used. 10¢ 25¢ 69¢ 98¢

## Barrett's FUNERAL HOME

24-Hour Ambulance Service "We honor all burial Insurance Contracts" See us for Monuments and "Old Line" Burial Insurance 456-2233

## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

A little over 30 years ago, in a period of economic stress, the nation's farmers turned to Washington for a solution to their then existing problem.

Thus, when government-promoted inflationary pressures cause a rise in the price of pork chops, the political repercussions of angry consumers in the big cities blows up a storm. Hence, to mollify the irate housewife, the pressure is put on the farmer.

The Arabs have long warned against permitting the camel to get his nose in the tent. The American farmer is now learning the merit of this proverb.

For not only is government, once hailed as the saviour of the farmer, now seeking to manipulate the price he shall get for his products, but it is also seeking to dictate to him what labor he shall have, and what he shall pay for it.

This is evidenced in the West where Labor Secretary William Wirtz, working hand in glove with the labor bosses, and aided by the big city sociologically minded dreamers who never planted a crop in their lives, are seeking to destroy domestic agriculture.

Senator George Murphy, California, is on record with well documented evidence that the big farm operators who have the resources, are moving to Mexico, leaving the smaller farmers holding the bag. And this points up the problem the American farmer faces. The uninformed big city masses are political reservoirs which must be carried no matter what happens to the farmer.

In other words, the programs which farmers sought at one time are now being used © National Federation of Independent Business



### Salads Of Summer

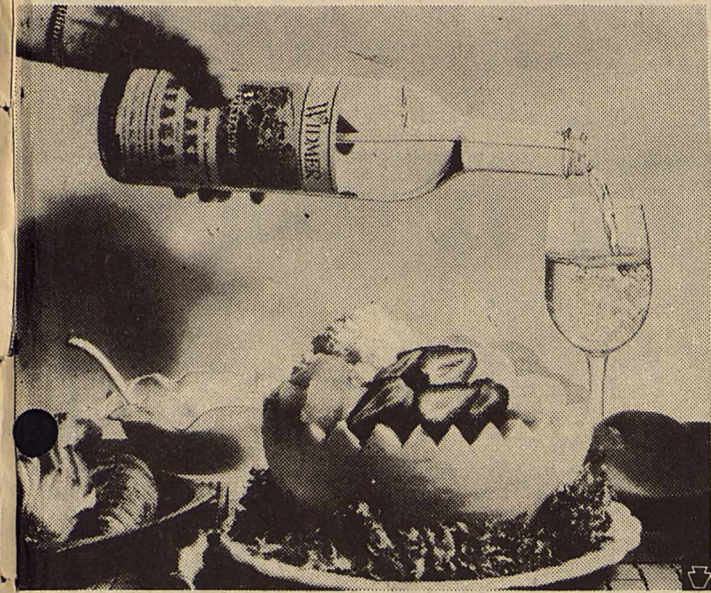


Photo — Widmer's Wine Cellars, Naples, N.Y.

Summer—a feeling of change and excitement in the air. A whispering breeze smells of flowers, warm earth and balmy weather. Time for the bright color and crisp texture of salads.

Handle salad greens carefully, trimming all wilted portions. Put washed and drained greens in a colander over a bowl covered with wax paper into the refrigerator to crisp. Toss salad greens with dressing just before serving to prevent wilting.

Use wine in the salad itself and serve it chilled as the perfect accompaniment. Icy cold, its crisp clean taste adds zest to the simplest meal. Crusty French Bread, hot biscuits or rolls will make the meal complete.

#### MELON FRUIT BASKETS WITH HONEY WINE DRESSING

(Makes 6 servings)

Pale green melon heaped high with a snowy peak of cottage cheese and colorful pieces of fresh fruit served with a dressing made of wine honeyed to the proper sweetness.

- 3 honeydew melons
- 3 cups (1½ pounds) creamed cottage cheese
- 3 packages (12 ounces each) frozen sliced peaches, thawed and drained
- 3 firm bananas, cut into halves
- 1 pint strawberries, hulled, washed and halved
- 2 cups fresh, frozen or canned pineapple chunks or chickory

Cut melons into halves with a sharp knife using a zig-zag cut to notch edges. Remove seeds. Slice a piece from the bottom of each melon to allow it to stand straight on the plate. Put a large mound of cottage cheese into the melon. Surround cheese with peach slices, banana slices, strawberry halves and pineapple chunks. Put melon on a plate and garnish with chickory. Chill until ready to serve. Serve with Honey Wine Dressing.

#### HONEY WINE DRESSING

(Makes about 1½ cups)

- 1 cup (½ pint) sour cream
  - 2 tablespoons honey
  - ½ cup Niagara type wine
  - 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
  - Salt
- Stir all ingredients together adding salt to taste. Chill until ready to serve. Stir again before serving.

## Scott-Smith Vows Read

Double ring vows were pledged at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 25th, uniting Connie Sue Scott and Jimmy Earl Smith in marriage.

Ceremonies were held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, at 401 West 5th Street, with Elder Cy Denton of Lubbock officiating. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Plains.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a two-piece suit designed in white lace. With it she wore a matching lace pillbox hat, accented with a short veil, and white accessories. Her flowers were white orchids and carnations arranged on a white Bible.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Walter Holland, and maid of honor was Mrs. J.D. Townsend sisters of the bride. They were dressed in pink and their flowers were white carnation bouquets.

Serving his brother as best man was Harold Smith. Groomsman was Capt. W.D. Scott, brother of the bride from Big

Spring. Capt. Scott also lighted the candles.

The newlyweds greeted approximately 40 guests at a reception. The reception was also held in the home of the bride's parents.

The reception table was laid with white lace over a pink underlay and centered with an arrangement of pink roses. Pink fruit punch was served with the tiered wedding confection which was embellished with roses.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at 1004 Avenue E in Levelland where he is employed with Sunrise Well Service, Inc. The bride is a 1966 graduate of Denver City High School, and the groom graduated from Plains High School.

Out-of-town guests included Harold Smith, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Camp and children of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Cy Denton, Lubbock; Capt. and Mrs. W.D. Scott and Susan of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Townsend and Mar, of Levelland.



LORETTA TAYLOR

## Taylor-Brooks to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Taylor of Tokio, Texas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Loretta, to Kenneth E. Brooks of Perryton, Texas. The couple will marry July 29th and will reside in Pensacola, Florida where Mr. Brooks will be stationed as a Lt. in the Marines.

Miss Taylor is a 1964 graduate of Plains High School and has attended South Plains College and Texas Technological College. Mr. Brooks is a 1960 graduate of Perryton High School and a 1966 graduate of Texas Tech.



### Better Barbecues

Outdoors or indoors, nothing beats the flavor of old fashioned barbecue sauce. This one can be used for basting, or as a hot sauce for sandwiches.

SOUTHERN BARBECUE SAUCE

- ½ cup butter
- 1 sour pickle, finely chopped
- 2 tbsp. chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. Lea & Perrins Worcestershire
- 2 tbsp. chili sauce
- 4 slices lemon
- 1 tsp. brown sugar
- 1 green pepper, chopped fine
- 1 cup vinegar

Combine all ingredients, mix thoroughly. Place in a saucepan and simmer until butter melts, stirring constantly. Keep warm in double boiler until ready to use for barbecuing meats, or as a sauce for barbecued sandwiches. (Makes 1¾ cups)



community to be no understanding.

Mrs. Odell Kirby

\*\*\*\*

Words cannot express how very much we appreciate your prayers, visits, cards and every kindness shown for our loved one, also to us. May God bless each and everyone is our prayer.

Mary H. LaRue and children  
Ruby Smith and children  
Lela Easter and children

Starting Now Through Dec., Cotton Allotment Transfers to Yoakum County Are Available.

★★★

Let Us Help You

D.C. Newsom  
Gin

## TRADE DAYS!

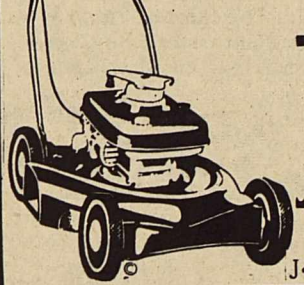
### Swap Shop

WE BUY SELL OR TRADE ANY THING OF VALUE

Across the Street from the Library

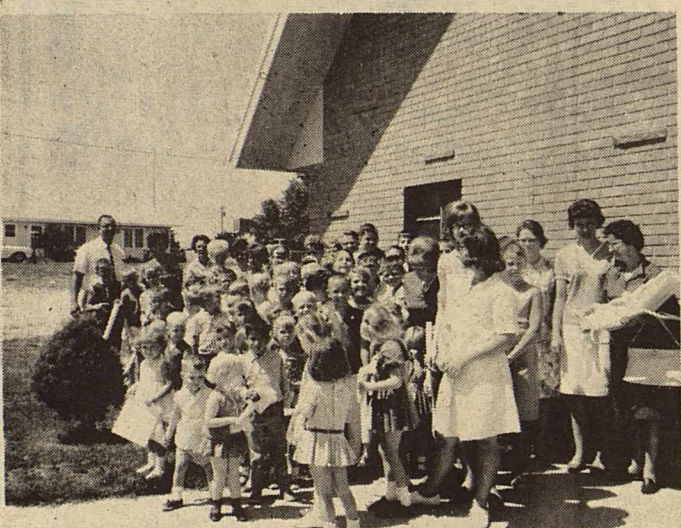
HYDRAULIC JACK REPAIR

LAWN MOWER & AIR CONDITIONER REPAIR



Used Furniture  
Tools  
Air Conditioners  
Lawn Mower  
Lawn Mowers  
Used Clothes

J.T. Murphree, owner.



With record attendance and an average of 77 per day the Hillside Church of Christ is holding their Vacation Bible School.



Mr. & Mrs. James Duff of California came by Thursday and his mother Rachel Duff went with them to Little Rock to visit their son Jimmie, who is in the service.

Mr. & Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Pearl Ellison spent the weekend in Stonewall Co. Pearl visited relatives in Aspermont, John & Jewell attended home coming in Peacock Sunday with about 300 old timers present.

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Witt of Seminole spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Charlie Newell.

Mrs. P.M. Williams is visiting relatives in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty and Narell Sloan visited Mrs. Marion McGinty who is back in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The report of a wonderful revival at the Baptist Church last week with several additions and rededications.

Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Neal & Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Neal and children spent Sunday in Sunday with her sister Mrs. Hollis Wolfenbarger & family. Rev. & Mrs. Bill Curry & Children of Quitiqua visited his parents over the weekend, Mr.

## Wilmeth Hardware

### And Oil

Phillips '66' Tires  
Batteries  
Accessories

# OFFICE

• SUPPLIES  
• FURNITURE  
• EQUIPMENT

STANDARD TYPEWRITER    PORTABLE TYPEWRITER    OFFICE MACHINES

## The Plains Record

# JULY FOOD SPECIALS

<p>DEL MONTE <b>Tuna</b> REG. 1/2 CAN <b>3/\$1</b></p> <p>DEL MONTE <b>Corn</b> 303 CAN <b>5/\$1</b> <small>Cream Style</small></p> <p>DEL MONTE <b>Pear Halves</b> 303 CAN <b>3/\$1</b></p> <p>DEL MONTE <b>Tomato Sauce</b> DEL MONTE 303 CAN <b>10/\$1</b></p> <p>DEL MONTE <b>Spinach</b> DEL MONTE 303 CAN <b>6/\$1</b></p>	<p>DEL MONTE <b>Peas</b> 303 CAN <b>5/\$1</b></p> <p>DEL MONTE <b>Stewed Tomatoes</b> DEL MONTE 303 CAN <b>4/\$1</b></p> <p>DEL MONTE <b>Green Beans</b> DEL MONTE 303 CAN <b>4/\$1</b></p> <p>DEL MONTE 20 OZ. <b>Catsup</b> DEL MONTE 303 CAN <b>4/\$1</b> <small>Barbecue or Regular</small></p> <p>DEL MONTE <b>Fruit Cocktail</b> DEL MONTE 303 CAN <b>5/\$1</b></p>	<p><b>Onions</b> Yellow local grown pound <b>7¢</b></p> <p><b>Cabbage</b> local grown pound <b>5¢</b></p> <p><b>Potatoes</b> long white Russett <b>49¢</b></p> <p><b>Cantaloupe</b> Fresh Sweet Melons <b>25¢</b></p> <p><b>Flour</b> LIGHT CRUST 5 LB. BAG <b>45¢</b></p> <p><b>Fab</b> Giant Box <b>59¢</b></p> <div style="border: 1px dashed black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> <p><b>Cake Mix</b> GLADIOLA 19 OZ. BOX <b>4/\$1</b></p> </div> <p><b>IMPERIAL SUGAR</b> Pure Cane EXTRA FINE granulated</p> <p><b>Shortening</b> 3 lb. can <b>2/\$1</b></p> <p><b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> POUND <b>69¢</b> U.S.D.A. CHOICE</p> <p><b>T-BONE STEAK</b> U.S.D.A. CHOICE POUND <b>79¢</b></p> <p><b>GROUND BEEF</b> U.S.D.A. CHOICE POUND <b>2/79¢</b></p> <p><b>CURED PICNICS</b> <b>39¢</b> U.S.D.A. CHOICE</p>
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SAVE ON FOOD AT **FOODWAY STORES**

2nd & Brady Denver City, Texas    Prices Effective thru Saturday



# EokioNews

BY TENY LESTER

The Truitt Jones' attended a funeral in Snyder Wednesday of last week. On their return home they visited with the Jack Webb family at New Moore.

Nita Huff and Teny Lester visited in Maple Saturday morning with Mrs. Carrie Huff. Renee Huff returned home after a week's visit here. Leon's sister, Joyce Robertson, is home from Florida for a two weeks visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson of Vealmoor visited with relatives here Saturday.

The G.H. Crutcher's spent a day visiting at White Sands and other points of interest near there last week.

The Neal Essary family of Lubbock spent the July 4th weekend with the G.H. Crutcher's.

Nita Huff, Renee and Elisa attended the Bray Reunion held at McKenzie Park in Lubbock Sunday.

The W.C. Bell's visited in Lamesa Sunday with the Wellman family.

Renee Huff is visiting the M. Turner's of Wolforth this week.

The Carlos Wilkin's family visited with Jack Chenault in Pecos Sunday. Mr. Chenault is the brother to Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Mauldin.

Jimmy Sherrin returned home Sunday afternoon after a two week National Guard encampment at Ft. Hood.

Mrs. Evelyn Aury and Denise Glenn os Muleshoe and Mrs. Juanell Yell & children of Waco spent Saturday night with J.T. and Wilma Anderson.

Sunday dinner guests of the Sub Sherrin's were Evelyn Aury, Denise Glenn, Juanell Yell and children, Floyce Car-

gill, Patricia Holmes, and the J.T. Anderson's.

Wilma Anderson and Derah Gauldin visited with Neda Chambliss Thursday afternoon.

J.C., Neda, and Chris Chambliss went to Carlsbad Caverns Sunday.

Rhonda Bearden returned home Saturday from a weeks visit in Farwell. Renee Walser returned home with her for a visit here.

Ted Perkins of Lubbock visited with relatives here Sunday.

Debra Bearden celebrated her 10th birthday July 10th.

Mr. & Mrs. Benny Green and family, and the Ray Bearden family had lunch with the C.C. Perkins; at Plains Sunday.

The Harold Parrish's visited with the Ray Bearden's Monday night July 4th.

Forrest, Ann, Becky, and Pam Spencer spent Sunday afternoon at the Tiny Texas Playland at Lubbock.

Rita Mae Snodgrass has returned home from a visit in Sacramento, California. Her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Saich and boys, Thomas and Jerry returned home with her for a visit here.

Bonnie Clanahan returned home Sunday from a two week visit in Austin with the W.A. Southmaid and N.T. Kings families.

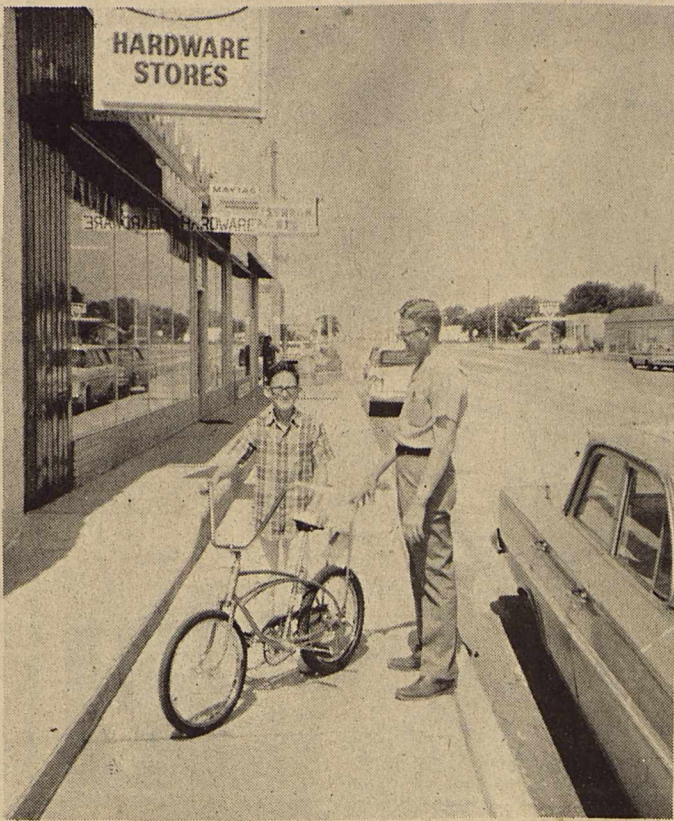
Mary Lee Clanahan is scheduled to undergo minor surgery on her teeth this Thursday at the Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo.

Helen Clanahan was home for the weekend from Hardin-Simmons.

Reggie Martin left Tuesday to attend the State FFA Convention held at Austin this week.

Visiting the Reg Martin's this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hart of Crane and the Don Parks family of Hobbs.

The Glenn Lewis' spent the afternoon of the 4th at Brownfield swimming and attending



Steve Saunders is pictured with Foy Cogburn and his new bike after selling 25 subscriptions to the Plains Record.

a movie.

The Glenn Lewis', Kent Welch's, and Vennum Fitzgerald's had a swimming party at the Plains pool Friday night.

Pam McDonnell spent Saturday night with the Amos Smith family.

Sunday dinner guests of the Amos Smith's were Mr. & Mrs. Duane McDonnell, Pam and Jim Bob, and John, Joey and Jerry Lowe.

A.J., Rhury, and Caroline Crutcher spent the week end in Phoenix visiting with relatives and attending the wedding of Rhuey's niece.

The Claude Montgomery's are the proud grandparents of a new grandson born Saturday night and weighing 5 lbs. and 10oz. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benny Little of Brownfield.

## Library News

The Tuesday evening preschool reading program is growing in number. This Tuesday those attending were Allen Barron, Jeffrey Barron, Chris Chambliss and Gregg McCravey. The readers were Neta Chambliss, Phyllis Krueig, and Carolyn Wilmeth. Stories, cookies and suckers were enjoyed by the young listeners.

The reading is held each Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. and all pre-schoolers are invited to attend. The reading is held in the Yoakum County Library.

SEN. TOWER  
(From Page 1)

There are non-constitutional reasons, as well, for the amending of our Constitution to allow for prayers in schools. In our hectic, modern life there often is too little time for our children to get the religious training which has been an important part of American life since our country's very beginning. As the public school becomes a larger part of our children's lives and consumes more and more of their time, it becomes increasingly important that the school provide them with a chance to pray to their God if they wish.

It is important that the public school provide a child with an opportunity to form a habit of prayer, a habit of religion. It is a necessary and proper function of our public schools to provide this opportunity for our children. It would be inexcusably shortsighted to spend millions of dollars so that our schools may develop the minds and bodies of our children while we at the same time force those schools to deny our children the voluntary opportunity to develop their spiritual selves.

The farmers of our Constitution were deeply religious men who intended the First Amendment to be a protector of religion, not a destroyer of it. If we allow the First Amendment to be used to deny the right of children to voluntarily enter into prayer, we are frustrating the intent of the writers of that Amendment. Under our system of govern-

## LITTLE LEAGUE

Scores of Little Leaguers and their parents swarmed to Stanford Park Tuesday night for a weinner roast and swimming party which was hosted by mothers of the ball players. Personell who helped at the games also were invited to the party given for the boys.

The swimming party was a reserve affair at the pool, and the boys swam before having the weinner roast. One player was heard to comment, "Did our little sisters have to get invited?"

ment the only remedy readily available to us is to amend the Constitution. The Amendment which I am co-sponsoring specifically provides that our Constitution shall not be inter-

preted so as to deny our children the right to join in a school prayer if they so desire.

The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes

## start a PERFECT DINNER here

CHEESE 64¢	PORK STEAK 55¢	BOLOGNA POUND 49¢
BUNCH Green Onions 2/15¢	RED 10 LB. BAG Potatoes 39¢	RED GLOBE Peaches POUND 19¢
SUN JAY 10 OZ. PKG Strawberries 2/49¢	DINNERS PATIO Enchiladas 39¢	CORN SHURFINE CREAM STYLE 10 OZ. 2/33¢
Orange Juice 39¢		

WE HAVE ALL YOU NEED TO...

### CAN and FREEZE

EVERYTHING FOR HOME FREEZING

IT'S CANNING TIME

FREEZING SUPPLIES

Plains

## EASY ON THE BUDGET FROZEN FOOD

Double Frontier Stamps on Wednesday with purchase of \$2.50.

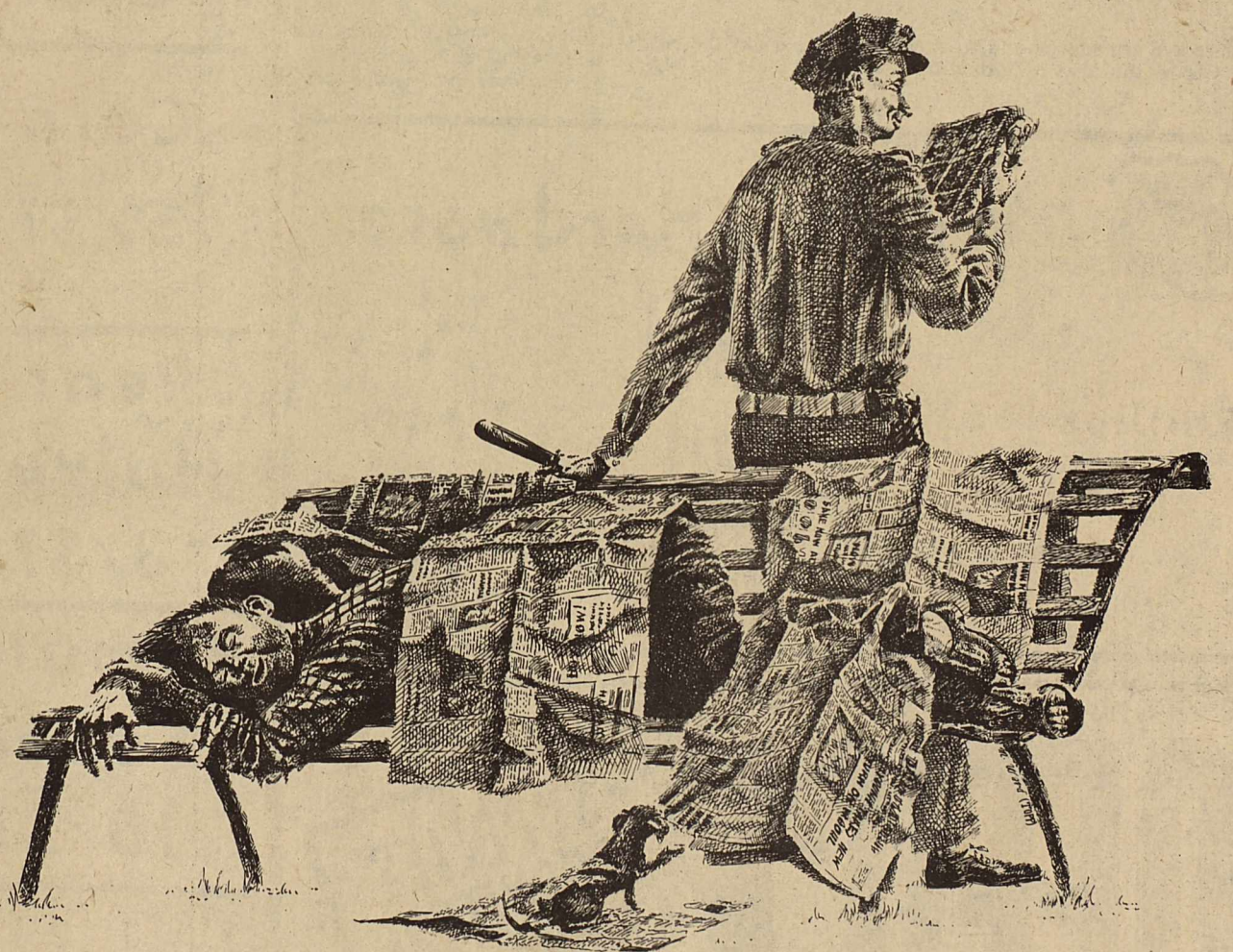
# North East West or South

**NOBODY MAKES SHOPPING NEWS LIKE HOMETOWN**

From one end of town to the other, the news is spreading: Hometown offers its shoppers more for less! The greatest variety of the merchandise you want is closest to home because the customer your Hometown Merchants buy for is you! Help build your community... shop Hometown.

DISCOVER GREAT VALUE AT THESE HOMETOWN MERCHANTS

Plains State Bank	City Of Plains
George's 66 Service	Plains Oil Company
Loyd Insurance Agency	Cogburn-Young True Value Store
Woody's Hardware & Feed	The Plains Record
Horkey LP Gas & Shell Service	Romain Telephone Company



Wandering Willie just "arrived" in town today... (and as soon as the cop finishes reading the funnies Willie is likely to "depart")... but already Willie knows all about what's going on in the city whose hospitality he is momentarily enjoying. You see, Willie read the local newspaper before dropping off to sleep. That's not surprising, really, because "reading the paper" is something that everyone, everywhere, does everyday!

Texas Press Association  
1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET, GREENWOOD 7, 2023, AUSTIN, TEXAS



The Plains Record





# Land Bank Month

For some 626 people who make their living from agriculture in Cochran, Hockley, Terry and Yoakum Counties, July will be a monthlong testimony to the fact that they and most other farmers, have turned out to be good businessmen.

It will be 'Land Bank Month', the 50th Anniversary of the Farm Loan Act which helped put farming on a business basis in the U.S. for the first time in history. Farmers at last were able to borrow money on reasonable terms and put it to work as a production tool.

Joe Breed, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Levelland, said that farmers at the turn of the century were regarded as poor business risks. 'No one would lend them money to operate the way a businessman must if he is going to grow and contribute to his community,' he said. 'Interest rates for farmers were twice as high as for city businessmen, and the loans were for very short terms.'

'Three Presidents, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson studied the problem, and finally the Farm Loan Act was signed by Woodrow Wilson on July 17, 1916. This Act created the Federal Land Bank System, through which farmers could make long-term low-cost real estate loans from their own organizations.'

The Federal Land Bank Association of Levelland was created in 1933. It is one of seventy-three associations in the Federal Land Bank district of Houston, which in turn is one of the 12 Federal Land Banks that serve 50 states. 'Altogether,' Mr. Breed said, 'the Federal Land Bank System nationally has loaned its farmer-members more than \$12 billion. The Land Bank of Houston has loaned Texas farmers more than 1.1 billion dollars. Our own association has outstanding over \$6,000,000 in loans.'

Not only have farmers proved to be outstandingly good loan risks Land Bank foreclosures are almost unheard of today, but, given money to work with, they have proved to be production geniuses of a quality rarely found anywhere in American business, Mr. Breed said.

'There are half as many farmers today as there were 50 years ago and they're feeding a population that has doubled in this century,' he said. 'They rank among the greatest users of technology the world has ever known. Anyone who doubts it should visit a modern farm today.'

'What goes on there in new breeding, feeding, and other production techniques, makes many of the rest of us look as if we and not the farmers are living in the horse and buggy days.'

'I don't know of another industry in the country that is producing today with 1975 methods and selling for the most part at 1955 prices.'

Mr. Breed said that 626 farmers currently hold Land Bank Loans in the four counties his association serves. Most of the loans have been used to expand, improve and modernize farm land and equipment. The largest category of borrowers (who are also Association members) produce cotton. Second are producers of grain sorghums. The average size of the loan made by the Association in 1965 was \$17,200.00.

**DOSAGE DO'S AND DON'T'S**  
 \* Store medicines in a cabinet, preferably locked, out of reach of children.  
 \* Keep only medicines currently in use.  
 \* Destroy old prescriptions, because most drugs may lose potency or be chemically changed by time.  
 \* Read the label carefully before opening the bottle or box. Read it again before taking the medicine.

# State Line News

By Margaret Box

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones visited her parents Friday in Brownfield. They were Mr. & Mrs. Millard Martin. Travis also went to the doctor. Mr. and Mrs. Pitterson & CHILDREN OF Munday, Te spent the weekend with Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Followell and children. The wome are sisters.

Mr. & Mrs. C.A. Hackler & Mr. Tom Tidwell, Randy and Lyndyl and Mrs. Flossie Tidwell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and children of Richardson visited from Wednesday until Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bacon and children. The wome are sisters.

Miss D'Lynn McGinty returned to Lubbock Friday where she will enter Tech this six weeks term.

Greg Jones of Tokio and Charlene Gayle visited his uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones, Saturday night.

Mr. & Mrs. Otho Wood & family of Morton were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Posey Henderson's daughter and family from California are here visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Etheridge, Paula and Susan are moving to Bowie, Arizona this week where Etheridge will operate a gin for R.E. Hilburn of Lovington.

Marsh Bond of Hamlin is spending a month with Mr. & Mrs. Earl Kiser. He is here to move irrigation pipe. He is Mrs. Kiser's nephew.

Mrs. A.H. Bacon of Clute, Texas came back Monday for a visit.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kiser were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Norris, of Sweetwater from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kiser of Tahoka and their daughter Mrs. Roger Gaddis and Jeffery of Amarillo visited Sunday.

## 4 H

Janaly Lambeth, president presided Monday night when the 4H Club met at a regular meeting in the old courthouse. Peggy Rushing, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes.

Jimmidene Murphy gave the devotional. Paula Crump led the 4 H prayer. Peggy Rushing directed recreation.

Feeding and caring for the beef calf was discussed by Leo White, County Agent.

Those interested in working up their record books will meet at 9:00 a.m., Tuesday in the old Courthouse. Record books are due for all finished projects.

There will be no meeting in August. The next meeting will be in September on the 12th with the election of officers.

# OBITUARIES

Mrs. Frances H. Smith, long-time resident of Plains died Friday, July 8, in the Plains Memorial Convalescent Home, following a long illness.

Mrs. Smith 80, owned and operated the Hotel Frances for a number of years. She had lived in Plains 36 years.

Services for Mrs. Smith were held July 11, 1966 at 3:00 p.m. in the Hillside Church of Christ with ministers Travis Boyd of Acuff, Texas, Joe Chisholm of Sanderson, Texas and Cecil Williams of Plains officiating.

Pallbearers were Leonard Heald, G.W. Cleveland, Howard Boreland, S. Streetman, Oscar Holland and Ford Hawkins.

Honorary Pallbearers were O.A. Pippin, Bob Mason, George Blount and Bob Loe. Burial was at the Plains Memorial Cemetery with Barrett's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Mary Lane of Plains, 3 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

## FEDERAL AID

Per capita federal aid payments to Texas in 1964 was \$58. Thirty-five states received more than Texas in per capita amounts of federal aid money.

## TEXAS TEACHERS

Membership in the Texas State Teachers Association stands at more than 102,000.

## Notice

The Yoakum County Dress Review will be held Friday July 15, at 2:00 p.m. in the activity room of the elementary school. The public is invited to attend.

# OBITUARIES

Grover C. Jenkins, 80 of 1529 East 9th, died at 10:45 a.m. Saturday at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Services were conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Jenkins had been a resident of Lubbock for 30 years. He moved here from jayton, where he had lived since 1916.

Survivors include his wife, Nora Ann; three sons, J.B. of Lorenzo, Carl of Brownfield, and O.C. of 819 East 36th in Lubbock; 3 daughters Mrs. Lena Johnson, of Jayton, Mrs. Odell Kirby of Plains, and Mrs. Fay Spoon of Lubbock; two brothers Joe of Lorenzo and Chester of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Abby Ballard of Shallowater and Mrs. Lula Reynolds of Morton; 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

# Chef's TOUCH

## Salad Days

During the warm weather, salads take on special importance. Homemakers frequently beat the heat by serving a cool and refreshing salad as a main dish while during the year greens are relegated to a delicious but merely supporting role.

Did you know that the salad family has 24 relations? Since you are probably familiar with only a few, here is the official roll call: 4 kinds of lettuce (iceberg, bibb, Boston and leaf); 4 kinds of cabbage (savoy, Chinese, green, red); escarole, romaine, chicory, French endive, watercress; mustard greens; dandelion greens, beet greens, field salad, nasturtium leaves, spinach, kale, celery tops, sour grass, turnip greens and finocchi.

If you think there are many types of salad, consider the staggering number of assorted dressings. The average cookbook contains over 2 dozen and the packaged variety brings that total even higher. Most cooks treat a salad with care—first washing and draining the green, dressing it, tossing it gently, and serving it.

But now the new way to give salads the final flip of flavor is with McCormick - Schilling's Salad Supreme, a fascinating seasoning that goes on over your dressing. Salad Supreme is a unique blend of luscious cheese, a hint of garlic, whole and ground spices, aromatic sesame, poppy and celery seeds. Now that the Salad Days are here again, consider using this unusual chef's touch to bring new interest to your greens.

# Painting Pointers

Creating "New" Antiques From Old

If you have ever attended a country auction, you've probably picked up some interesting pieces of furniture at fantastic bargain prices. The picture frame or chair that looked so charming during the excitement of the auction often looks just old, with chipped paint and scratches, when you get it home.

Instead of dooming your auction bargain to a life in the attic or cellar, a streamlined antiquing process on furniture and woodwork makes it possible to create "new" antiques from old. Known as "Fine Antiquing," these kits, offered by Acme Quality Paints, enable even the rankest amateur to get results like an experienced craftsman. And all it takes is a simple two-step process. After the piece has been cleaned and lightly sanded to make the paint adhere more smoothly, brush on the base coat. Then, following a 24-hour drying period, apply the glaze coat and wipe while it's still tacky.

The assortment of eight decorator colors—antique white, Salem green, wood moss, colonial red, harvest gold, golden olive, driftwood and Florentine blue—gives furniture a new lease on life. The kits come complete with all the necessary paraphernalia: flat base coat, color glaze, brush, sandpaper, stirring sticks and, of course, instructions. And there's enough to refinish two chairs, a large table or an average-sized chest.

Even if you haven't picked up a paint brush since kindergarten, these kits enable you to reclaim old furniture from the junk heap and surprise your friends with your "new" pieces.

# RUBBER STAMPS

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AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM

QUALITY WORK --- RAPID SERVICE

IDEAL FOR OFFICE, HOME, TRAVELING MAN, FIELD MAN

Also Date Stamps, Stamp Pads, Inks

## The Plains Record



# County Treasurer's Report

## Yoakum County

Second Quarter, 1966

### RECAPITULATION OF FUNDS

FUND	BALANCE 3-31-66	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCE 6-30-66
Jury	\$ 14,856.03	39.20	1,730.07	13,165.16
Road and Bridge	5,055.02	196.00	---	5,251.02
General	253,219.86	2,776.41	146,866.98	109,129.29
Permanent Improvement	11,347.56	99.20	7,513.41	3,933.35
Officers Salary	14,487.12	75,411.19	36,752.35	53,145.96
R & B Special Prct. #1	27,371.15	11,489.08	15,693.54	23,266.69
R & B Special Prct. #2	17,758.84	10,681.30	14,221.48	14,218.66
R & B Special Prct. #3	47,611.56	10,212.53	12,215.91	45,608.18
R & B Special Prct. #4	41,752.17	10,388.28	11,647.47	40,492.98
Lateral Prct. #1	25.35	---	---	25.35
Lateral Prct. #2	151.89	---	---	151.89
Lateral Prct. #3	1,587.78	---	---	1,587.78
Lateral Prct. #4	1,085.28	---	---	1,085.28
F - M Lateral Road	28,753.53	987.22	---	29,740.75
Hospital	150.91	91,686.66	77,310.60	14,526.97
R & B Sinking	32,019.63	---	7,465.63	24,554.00
Road Dist. 1-A Sinking	419.23	57.18	300.00	176.41
Permant Imp. Sinking	56,768.67	548.83	48,660.96	8,656.54
General Fund Sinking	622.38	---	---	622.38
Park Building	5,262.60	---	5,262.58	.02
	\$560,306.56	\$214,573.08	\$385,540.98	\$389,338.66

# Yoakum County

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

Second Quarter, 1966

NAME	YEAR	AMOUNT	AMOUNT OUTSTANDING	RATE
Park Bonds	1960	57,000.00	50,000.00	3-3/4%
Ball Park Bonds	1960	50,000.00	20,000.00	3.9%
Jail Bonds	1960	40,000.00	40,000.00	3-3/4%
R & B Warrant, Prct. #2	1962	14,500.00	8,000.00	3%
Hospital Improvement Bonds	1962	325,000.00	325,000.00	3-1/4%
R & B Paving Bonds	1962	115,000.00	75,000.00	3.3%
R & B Right-of-Way Warrants	1963	9,476.24	9,476.24	3%
R & B Right-of-Way Warrants	1963	4,311.30	4,311.30	3%
Road Mch. War. Prct. #4	1963	36,000.00	24,000.00	3%
R & B Eqpt. War. Prct. #2	1963	4,819.00	2,409.50	3%
R & B Warrants Prct. #2	1964	10,685.00	4,685.00	3%
Park Building Bonds	1964	235,000.00	235,000.00	3-1/2%
General Fund Warrants	1964	14,500.00	14,500.00	3%
Fire Equipment Warrants	1965	28,087.32	21,065.49	3-1/2%
R & B Mach. Warrants, Prct. #1	1965	15,000.00	10,000.00	3%
R & B Mch. Warrants Prct. #1	1965	14,750.00	9,833.00	3-1/2%
R & B Mch. Warrants Prct. #2	1965	8,500.00	8,500.00	3-1/2%
Park Equipment Warrants	1965	10,731.29	10,731.29	3-1/2%
Park Building Warrants	1965	17,974.00	17,974.00	3-1/2%
Park Equipment Warrants	1966	4,626.62	4,626.62	---

\$1,033,960.77

\$895,112.44

APPROVED IN COMMISSIONERS' COURT, THIS THE 11TH DAY OF JULY, 1966.

STANLEY DUVALL, COUNTY JUDGE

VANCE W. BROWN, COMMISSIONER, PRCT. #1

H. C. COTTON, COMMISSIONER, PRCT. #2

MRS. PAUL LOE, COMMISSIONER, PRCT. #3

RAYMOND BOOKOUT, COMMISSIONER, PRCT. #4



when it comes to food...

# I want quality!

BUNCH Green Onions 2/15¢ Orange Drink

RED 10 LB. BAG Red Potatoes 39¢ 3/89¢ WAGNER QT. JAR

## FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Salad Dressing 55¢ KRAFT QT. JAR

Pork & Beans

Patio Dinners PATIO PKG. 39¢ 3/69¢ KIMBELL 2 1/2 CAN

Perch Fillets 1LB. PKG. 39¢ Biscuits

10 OZ. Strawberries 2/49¢ 3/25¢ KIMBELL

# Pic & Pay Grocery

A Friendly Place to Trade

Your 7 to 11 Store

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# Help Seen Needed By Texas Schools

BY PAUL McAFEE  
EDUCATION NEWS SERVICE

AUSTIN — Why doesn't Texas do more in financial support for its public schools and state-supported colleges and universities?

This is the question prompted by analysis of current statistics revealing Texas' standing among the 50 states in educational matters.

Texas currently ranks as the nation's fifth largest state in population and has grown at an above average rate of more than 10 percent in the last five years.

This rate is greater than three of the states with larger populations than Texas—Pennsylvania, Illinois and New York.

And Texas is third in public school enrollment, exceeded only by California and New York.

BUT THE GLAMOROUS superlatives that describe Texas' size and growth wither in the stare of harsher statistics.

For an example, the amount of tax money spent on a child's public school education in Texas last year was \$450. This was \$83 less than the national average per pupil expenditure and placed Texas in the nation's 36th rank.

States doing better than Texas in per pupil expenditure include such so-called "poor" states as New Mexico, Vermont, the two Dakotas and Louisiana.

States with comparable populations and economies also ranked well above Texas in per pupil school expenditures. More is spent on the public school pupil in California, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana. New York state spends nearly twice as much as Texas.

Does the per pupil expenditure have an actual, direct relationship to quality education? This is the question always prompted by a comparison of school finances.

EDUCATORS AGREE that money should never be the only guide for the effectiveness of an educational system. Acquiring knowledge and understanding is to a large extent an abstract exercise. This process often defies measurement by any means.

But the environment of the classroom, the status of the teacher and the qualities of material necessities for a good learning atmosphere play a vital part.

For an example in this, educators are virtually unanimous in

the belief that a teacher can be more effective when the size of classes are within reason.

Current statistics show South Dakota ranks first in pupils per classroom with an average of 20.2 per class.

Texas is tied with Indiana and Ohio in the 28th rank with an average of 25.3 pupils per classroom. This is below the national average, although by only a fraction of one percent.

THE SO-CALLED "holding power" of a school system is a popular gauge of school effectiveness. "Holding power" is a kind of polite euphemism for the dropout rate.

Again, Texas is far down in the rankings in this category. The measurement is made by comparing the number of high school graduates in 1964-65 with the enrollment in the ninth grade in 1961-62.

For Texas the rate is 69.5 percent. This gives the state the dubious distinction of faring better than only 15 other states and Texas falls below the national dropout average of 75.9 percent.

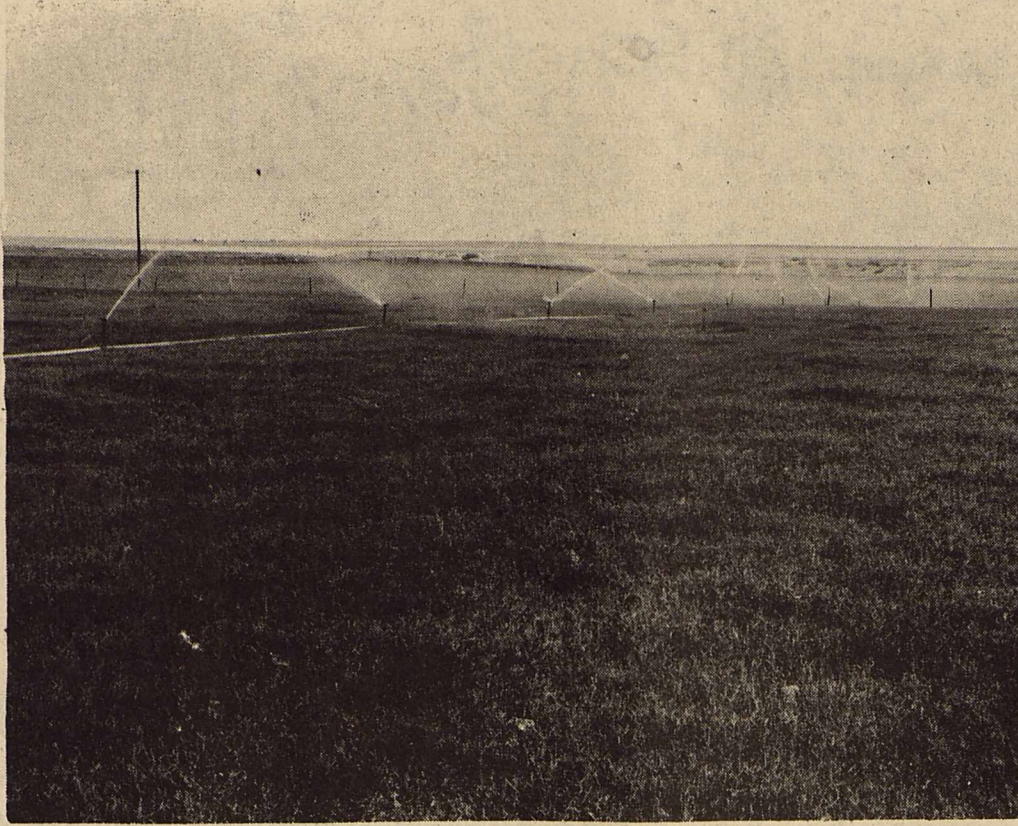
The important area of teacher salaries is a direct reflection of a state school system's effectiveness in the classroom and reflects a state's ability to retain experienced teachers.

TEXAS RANKS 29TH in the nation in average salary for classroom teachers. The figure for Texas is \$5,950 while the national average is \$6,508.

Teacher salaries have gone up all over the nation in the last ten years. Arkansas leads with a 107.1 percent increase in teacher salaries since 1955. The national average increase for the 10-year period was 63.4 percent.

Texas ranks far down the list in this category, in 43rd place with only a 53.2 percent increase. Among the states which have done better in this effort to make teaching a more attractive career and to retain experienced classroom personnel are Mississippi, West Virginia, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and both Carolinas.

The statistics were gathered from many agencies, primarily U. S. Government offices, and were published by the National Education Association in Rankings of the States, 1966.



Good Water Conservation is practiced on the Paul Cobb Farm 7 Miles East of Plains.

## LET CONSERVATION CHALLENGE YOU

By Gilbert Pierce

There has been more concern and study placed on our under-ground water the past year than ever before. Also there is much study as to how the water used might be replaced. No definite plan has been formed.

We believe until such a plan has been formed, tried, and proven, we need to make definite plans as to how we are going to use our water so as to get the best results from it and to assure that there is as little waste as possible. In order to do this we need to know how much water our soil holds and how much water is needed to grow the desired crops.

Through tests on our soils we know that the largest percent of the soils in the Yoakum Soil and Water District holds 1.2 inches of water per foot, with a root depth of 5 feet based on 30% loss through evaporation and penetration. To fill our soil there would need to be approximately 6 inches of water applied based on soil being completely dry. Cotton being one of our money crops we will use it for a base for planning the amount of water we need to apply to the soil. Through field and experiment tests we know that cotton through the peak growing season uses .25 inch water per day, using a 12 days to assure ample water to assure

ample growth and best fruiting and maturing results. Applying more water than this would probably result in runoff and unnecessary waste of water and leaching of fertilizer.

We in the Soil Conservation Service believe that through irrigation water management is the best way that we can get the best possible results from our underground water and the least waste. Water being one of our most essential

natural resources we need to plan all of our uses of it and do all we possibly can to assure that we can have water for future use.

Some outstanding examples of conservation farmers that are doing a good job of irrigation water management are James Williams, Loyd Allsup, Robert Chambliss, Jerome Head, Henry May, H.W. Taunton and K.O. Hendricks, just to name a few.

A neglected customer will soon be a former customer

Unchangeable opinions are like stagnant water

### ILLITERACY

The latest available estimate of illiterate persons 14 and older in Texas (1960) showed that four out of every 100 Texans could not read or write.

Hawkins Food Market  
for complete grocery shopping

Modern Frozen Food Dept  
Extra Nice Meats  
School Supplies  
Health and Beauty Aids



Gold Bond Stamps  
double on Wednesday  
with Purchase of \$2.50 or more

**HAWKINS FOOD MARKET**  
Gold Bond Stamps Double On Wednesday

## Moore & Oden, Inc., PLAINS, TEXAS



### ANNUAL JULY SALE

July 14-15-16, 1966 -- 3 Big Days

We Promise You Bargains Galore  
IMPOSSIBLE TO LIST EVERYTHING

COME — SEE — BUY

Store will be CLOSED Wednesday, July 13th

DOORS OPEN — 8:00 A.M. JULY 14TH

#### LADIES & CHILDRENS DRESSES

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SLEEVELESS NYLON SHIFTS — 20% off

1 GROUP Value to 22.95 — \$5.00 each  
1 GROUP SUNDRESSES — \$2.00 each

20% Reduction on  
**Bedspreads**  
Value up to \$25.00

**Towels**  
REDUCED 1/3 — 1/2

**Nylon-Rayon Blankets**  
Reg. 6.95 — NOW 5.49

**Summer Sleepwear**  
REDUCED 1/3 — 1/2

**Summer Robes**  
REDUCED 1/3

**Nylon Panties**  
89¢

White Coats 13.95 now 7.95  
Sport Coats 26.95 now 18.95  
Mens Suits 32.50 now 23.95  
Mens Light Color Ties Reg. 1.50  
Sale 50¢



BOYS DOTLY DAN, REDUCED 1/3 & 1/2

ALL GIRLS PLAYWEAR  
Reduced 1/3 & 1/2

**Ladies Hose**  
2 Pairs — 1.00

**Beach Robes**  
**Beach Towels**  
REDUCED 1/3

**Girls Can-Can Slips**  
REDUCED 1/3  
Full and Half — 2.98 to 4.98

#### LADIES & CHILDRENS

**Summer Hats**  
1/2 Price

**Sport Hats**  
1/2 Price

**Beach Bags**  
1/2 Price

**Aileen Sportswear**  
REDUCED  
1/4 — 1/3

**SELECTED Blouses**  
1.00 — 2.00

**Blouses, Ponchos,**  
REDUCED 1/3



#### - Piece Goods -

Reg. to 1.69 2 yd. — 1.00  
**Sport Sailcloth**  
Reg. 1.00 to 1.29  
89¢

**Dressy Materials**  
REDUCED 1/3

**MENS & BOYS Swimwear**  
REDUCED 1/2

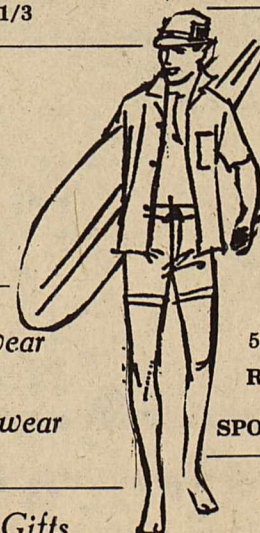
**Swimwear Sets**  
1/2 PRICE

**Ladies Swimwear**  
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**Jewelry & Gifts**  
LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

**Large Spools**  
THREAD 4 for 89¢



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Reduced 20% to 1/2

**Cotton & Nylon Slips**  
REDUCED 1/3 — 1/2

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**Men Dress Shirts** —  
PIN-STRIPE & WHITE  
Reg. 5.00 — NOW 3.69

**Dress Slacks**  
55% Orlon - 45% Wool  
Reg. 12.95 — NOW 8.95

SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED

**All Mens Dress Straw Hats**

Reg. 2.98 to 6.98 STETSON  
Choice \$2.00 each  
(Some WESTERN — Reduced)

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MANY BELOW COST

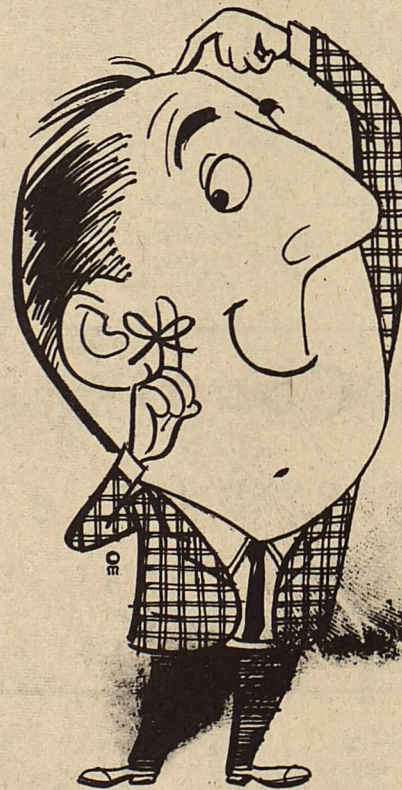
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No Approvals  
No Exchanges  
No Refunds  
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Small Charge on Sale Alterations



That Reminds Me!

Watch for the  
Grand Opening of  
the  
LONG BRANCH