

Woman's Angle

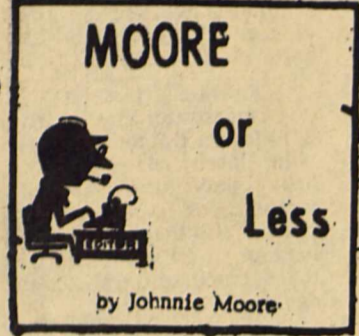
The Plains Record

Combined With The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961

OUR 34th YEAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1964

NUMBER 26



by Mrs. Johnnie

This is my first at getting out a newspaper, and believe me it is quite an experience. Johnnie has gone to Ceta Glen this week to teach. I think he was a bit nervous about leaving me in charge, but with a lot of help from a lot of different people we will do our best to provide you with some thing to read.

One thing I would like to do is commend our excellent Fire Department for the tremendous job they do. We are fortunate to have men in our town who are concerned with the welfare of the people to the extent they give generously of their time to render a necessary service. At the fire Friday night I know it was almost 4 a. m. before they returned to town. Our heart felt thanks go out to these men.

We are most grateful for the nice rains we have had the past weeks. Our goat-heads are certainly thriving well. If I could grow every thing else the way I grow goat-heads we would have the prettiest yard in town.

The Methodist Church is certainly building a beautiful new parsonage. Since parsonages are something I am very interested in (I live in one) I am most happy to see this and know that any parsonage will be very happy to live in it.

I am a great one for clipping things and I ran across this article in the Christian, one of our brotherhood weekly magazines. This also is on a subject very dear to my heart. I hope you enjoy it.

It must have happened in the Little Brown Church in the wildwood or some church back in the sticks. Surely no minister of one of our modern-day enterprising churches would have done it. And I still don't understand how it happened.

Didn't the minister hear the church bells that Sunday morning? Or--great horrors--did somebody forget to ring the bell? Or, maybe that was the minister's job. But he didn't show.

It was time for the morning service to start and no church ever had more frustration, anxiety and pecking out of windows and doors than did that one that morning. The preacher was not there. "What goes here?" Doesn't our minister realize that he sort of has a key part in the service and that we can hardly move until he blows in?"

Everyone was in such a terrible tizzy; especially the elders, deacons, ushers, and the choir. Several were running into the sanctuary to ask this one and that one if they had seen the preacher or knew his whereabouts--all this during the prelude when they were trying to be quiet in preparation.

It was time to start but none of these involved in some way of worship leadership was emotionally fit for it. They might have gone on without their minister, but someone would have had to expeditiously stand in for him--and look what that would have done to a fellow's nerves. And his nerves would have unnerved everybody else in the congregation.

The organist rehashed the prelude enough times that finally her fingers were so at home with the keyboard her eyes were no longer needed there and thus were free for full-time peeking for the professional. But, thank heavens at 11:05 A. M. the preacher burst through the door at the door at the rear just in time to grab a bulletin, hymn book and Bible from anxious hands



Fire Takes Life

The Plains Volunteer Fire department members were called out of bed about 12:45 a. m., on the morning of June 20. In answering the call they found that it was the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. (Red) Saunders, 6 miles southeast of Plains.

On their arrival, they were greeted with the fire in its final stages at the Saunders residence. The roof and a piece of all but one wall had burned and the remainder of the debris and building was a solid sheet of flames.

It was learned from Saunders who had managed to scramble to safety, after being awakened by the smoke and fire, that his wife and ten year old son were in Lubbock visiting relatives.

Saunders revealed too, how

ever, that a man who had been working for him, Doyle Leonard, 37, formerly of Levelland also had been sleeping in the house and that he had perished in the flames.

Saunders related that after he had managed to get outside the front door and realized what was going on that he tried to get back into the house and see about Leonard, but that by that time the flames had gotten so bad he couldn't get back in the door.

He then said that he tore away the screen and broke the window in the room in which Leonard had been sleeping. Through the smoke and flame he could see Leonard moving around trying to find his way out. All the while, Saunders said, Leonard was screaming for help at the top of his voice

and that he couldn't get Leonard's attention or to come to the open window. Finally, he said, Leonard stumbled from the room where he had been sleeping, also where the firemen said the fire had started, possibly from Leonard's smoking in bed, into the room where Saunders had been sleeping.

Saunders then said that he ran around the house to that room and called to him again, but to no avail. In a few moments Saunders said he didn't hear the screams any longer.

The charred remains of Leonard's body were recovered from the carnage at about 3:45 a. m. that morning.

Right after fireman and local law officials came upon the scene, Saunders, who has a known heart condition was rushed to the hospital in Denver

City, for examination. Also Mrs. James Wauson, who had originally turned in the alarm, called Mrs. Saunders in Lubbock. Mrs. Saunders returned hurriedly and her husband was released from Yoakum County Hospital in Denver City about 5 p. m. Saturday morning.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at Sanders Memorial Chapel. Paul Keller, minister of the Caprock Church of Christ officiated. Burial was in the Resthaven Memorial Park.

Surviving are two daughters Mrs. Lynn Price, New Deal, and Miss Teresa Leonard, Lubbock, a son Jerry Doyle Leonard, Lubbock; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leonard; three sisters, Mrs. Wesley Campbell Mrs. J. D. Lancaster, and Mrs. Delmer Hightower.

New Teachers For Plains

It was reported today by the Superintendent of schools, G. D. Kennedy, that two new teachers had been hired for the coming year.

The new Vocational Agriculture teacher will be Larry Lehmborg, from Mason, Texas. He will begin his duties on July 6. Mr. Lehmborg was raised on a ranch in Mason and received his degree from Tech.

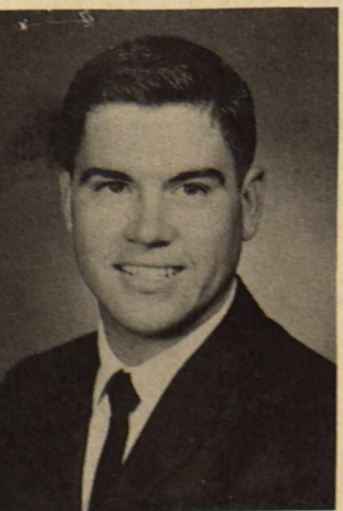
Harmon Meixner was hired as the new Science teacher for the seventh and eighth grades. Mr. Meixner is a well known

person around Plains, having graduated from Plains High School.

His parents now live in Pampa, Texas, where his father is pastor of a Methodist Church there.

Harmon received his degree from McMurray.

Mr. G. D. Kennedy stated that there are still two positions to be filled. They are in need of a Public Music teacher and of a Physical Education teacher for the elementary grades, which is a newly created position.



Larry Lehmborg
Voc. Ag.



Harmon Meixner
Science - 7th & 8th

and a half-step up the aisle. And oh, did he get it! There were squinting stares and mumbled gives from half-clenched teeth.

The minister was out of breath and everyone else was out of patience and reverence.

But on the next Sunday and the Sundays thereafter, the elders, deacons, ushers and the choir were on time.

Johnnie may never again trust this newspaper to my keeping, but for this week, I can only say I hope you enjoy reading it half as much as we enjoyed putting it together!

Boy Scouts Win Honors

Troop 778 of Plains again walked off with top honors when they were at CW Post Memorial Scout Camp last week.

The Plains boys won more awards for the percent of boys than any other troop.

All thirteen of the boys earned their Wildlife Management Merit Badge, they also received the Totemanship card entitling them to carry an axe, knife and other equipment of this type.

Boys receiving Marksman-ship Badges were:

Donnie Spencer
Gary Hennington

Boys receiving swimming badges were:
Donnie Spencer
Billy Kennedy
Jackie McDonald
Russell Jones
Jimmy Taylor
Clark Parrott

Cooking Badges were earned by the following boys:

Gary Hennington
Russell Jones
Jimmy Taylor
Clark Parrott
Terry Fitzgerald
Morris Rushing
Bobby Haines
Mike Loe
Mike Harbour

A special award for swimming the mile was earned by Donnie Spencer
Billy Kennedy
Jackie McDonald
Russell Jones
Jimmy Taylor
Clark Parrott

Mr. W. O. Spencer was acting Scout Master for the boys due to conflicts with the regular Scout Masters schedules.

PLAINS MEN IN TOURNAMENT

Over the week-end there were five Plains entrants in the Gaines County Golf Tournament.

Those entering from Plains were Dickie Greep, Alf Carpenter, Bob Blundell, Bubby Hanna and Dick Hamm.

Alf Carpenter shot a 46-43 a total of 89.

In the third flight for consolation Bob Blundell shot a 50-52 a total of 102, Bubby Hanna shot a 52-52 for a total of 104 and Dick Hamm shot a 54-51 for a total of 105.

In the Second Flight for Consolation Dickie Green shot a 45-46 a total of 91, and Alf Carpenter shot a 46-43

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JOHN W. MOORE, Publisher

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY AT PLAINS, TEXAS

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me if anyone has ever tried out the Snake-Stop medicine that from time to time we have seen in the papers. If you know of any encouraging or discouraging reports on the subject please advise us. County Agent Whaley please note.

Please don't fuss at me for making this Plowin' Out The Corners shorter than usual, or perhaps you would say good riddance. Anyhow, I have been so busy plowing in the field and getting myself all in a fizzle until I didn't even plow out the corners in some fields. Speaking of Plowin' Out The Corners, some folks say this causes a wash to start... perhaps it's better to do my Plowin' Out The Corners on the typewriter at that...

Give Right of-Way

Report was made this week that on numerous occasions, members of Plains Volunteer Fire Department have several times come very close to having serious accidents on their way to the Fire Station following the sounding of an alarm.

Also, it was reported, that this is proving to be a very serious problem too when the truck is attempting to leave the fire house enroute to the reported fire.

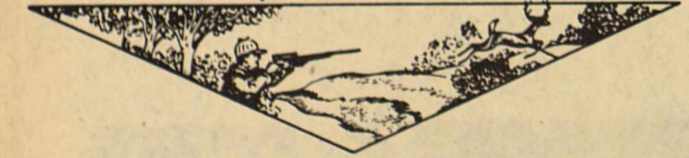
The Fire Department is asking the cooperation of all Plains and area citizens in that they should pull over to the side of the road when the fire siren sounds, so as to give the right-of-way to the men of the volunteer fire department.

"Time is the most important factor in fighting a fire of any nature," says Plains Fire Chief, Bill Hennington. "So we are asking the public to cooperate in yielding right-of-way when the fire alarm is sounded.

It was further reported that any person failing to do so will be issued a traffic citation by local law officers.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD



Nature has a way of taking care of her own problems. If you take a tract of land and never touch it, the balance of nature to available habitat will remain fairly stable all the time. Nature has many devices for such control - predators, disease, starvation. None of them are very pretty, but nonetheless they are quite effective.

The real trouble starts when someone begins tinkering with this delicate balance of nature. As things now stand in Texas, there are no lands left which haven't, in one way or another, felt the presence of civilization.

This, of course, compounds the problem. When a rancher chains the brush off his land, he destroys much of the wildlife habitat. As some of the predators are killed, it also knocks the balance out of proportion.

The more this balance is altered, the bigger the need for competent wildlife biologists to try and get things back in some semblance of order again. Perhaps heavier hunting pressure is desired, to compensate for the lack of natural predators.

But despite all the work of man, nature still makes her presence felt, quite dramatically at times. Experience has shown us that there are cycles of wildlife, diminishing populations in lean years, booming populations in years of plenty. Nothing we can do will alter this natural cycle.

Red Raider Makes All American

Texas Tech end David Parks becomes the first Red Raider ever to play in the All-American Bowl when he takes the field at Buffalo, New York, Saturday night.

Parks, third National Football League's Number 1 draft choice, has already played in two all-star games, the Shrine East-West and the Senior Bowl following the 1963 season and will have one more to go, the Chicago Tribune All-Star contest at Chicago August 7.

Center E.J. Holub, now with Kansas City Chiefs, was picked for the 1961 game at Buffalo but couldn't participate because he was serving a six-month hitch in the Army.

Parks, who signed with the San Francisco 49ers, re-wrote most of Tech's pass receiving records and became the first Raider ever to make the All-Southwest Conference football team two years.

McMurry College has been signed by Texas Tech to complete the Red Raiders' 1964-65 basketball schedule.

Oklahoma State University and Texas Tech have signed contracts for two football games, Tech Athletic Director Polk Robison announced. OSU, a Big Eight member will be played in Lubbock's Jones Stadium October 16, and November 5, 1966. The Red Raiders, who last played the Cowboys in 1957, stand 7-5-3 in the rivalry begun in 1935.

NOTICE

THE HONORABLE COMMISSIONERS' COURT of Yoakum County, Texas will receive bids for the purchase of the following described equipment until 10:00 o'clock A.M. June 29, 1964, at which time all bids will be opened and read aloud.

Warrants, bearing not to exceed 3 1/2% interest will be issued in payment of the equipment. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

S/J. W. O. Aldredge
J. W. O. Aldredge
County Clerk
Yoakum County, Texas

FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

750 G. P. M. Pumper

Pump - Waterous Model HPCM Electro-matic three stage series parallel with inside mounted "road-pump" panel power controlled. Outside control panel with optional gauges. Panel is controlled with positive acting, automotive - electric components. Electric rotary gear primer, automatically oil - lubricated. Push button controlled. Transfer valve - power operated with panel control position indicator lights showing valve setting.

Discharge valves - Push button controlled, power operated ball valves with panel - mounted position gauges and chrome caps for each outlet.

Relief valve - Fully automatic with hydraulic stop valve. Control valve panel mounted. Drain - Waterous manifold drain valve. Control panel - mounted. Chrome caps for suction and discharge openings.

Indirect engine water without diluting anti-freeze. Booster Tank - 750 gallons 10 gauge copper bearing steel tank to be plastic coated inside. Large fill opening with overflow and anti-surge baffle plates. Full length and full width to insure low center of gravity and proper weight distribution. Tank and body constructed so that tank be removed without dismantling body. Removable top and water level gauge panel-mounted.

Hose Bed - 1600' - 2 1/2" hose and 300' - 1 1/2" hose capacity. Partition to separate 1 1/2" and 2 1/2" hose. To be constructed of 12 gauge auto body steel. Body interior to be free of angles, supports and other projections which might injure fire hose. 1 1/2" hose compartment to be pre-connected with panel - controlled gate valve. Hardwood flooring of slat style. Large equipment compartments full length of body on each side and at rear, with interior lights for each compartment, with automatic switches. Crowned rear fenders made of 14 gauge steel. All bolted body construction for

easy disassembly. Heavy duty 2 - 2 1/2" Locking ball type discharge valves, all panel controlled with tie bar hand rail just forward of rear step. Rails and tie bar to be chrome plated.

Rear Steps and running boards - To be of 12 gauge steel safety tread plate and mounted on channel steel brackets.

Rear compartments - Full width, with capacity of approximately 30 cubic feet. One 18 horsepower with panel controlled ball valve, electric start gasoline engine and chrome plated.

BOOSTER TANK: 750 Gallon 10 pre - connected to booster tank gauge copper bearing steel floated with tank water level and each graded pump discharge outlet.

Equipment - 1 - Electronic siren with PA system. Speaker chrome plated. 2 - Electric rewind hose reels with guide rollers. 2 - Chrome plated rear hose loading lights. 1 - built-in and connected foam wet water educators, with panel - mounted controls, and 15 gallon tanks.

CONTROL PANEL: On left side with light; one 30" x 400 lb. suction hose with male and female couplings. Female coupling to be swivel and N. S. T. threads. 2 - 2 1/2" hard suction hose with above couplings and threads. 1 - 4 1/2" soft suction hose with above couplings and threads. 1 - 24" Aluminum extension ladder with folding hooks. 1 - 12" Wood pike pole mounted. 1 - Pry bar mounted. 1 - Fire ax mounted. 1 - Beacon ray revolving red light on cab. 2 - Spotlights. Inside cab controlled. Mounted high. 1 - 4 1/2" chrome plated suction strainer, mounted. 1 - 4 1/2" X 4 1/2" Double female long handle. 1 - 4 1/2" X 5 1/2" double female long handle. 1 - 4 1/2" X 2 1/2" double female long handle. 6 - 50' lengths 3/4" booster hose with bar-way couplings. 2 - 3/4" booster nozzles Akron No. Style 904. 2 - 1 1/2" Imperial fog nozzles Akron Style No. 715. 2 - 2 1/2" Imperial fog nozzles Akron Style No. 725. 1 - 2 1/2" X 2 1/2" double female. 1 - 2 1/2" X 2 1/2" double male. 2 - 6000 AZMS Scott air packs, complete in case. Truck and body to be painted Fire Department Red enamel and striped and lettered in genuine gold leaf. Must comply with N. B. F. U. No. test. 1250 - 2" Dacron hose 600 test. 1250 - 2 1/2" Dacron hose 600 test.

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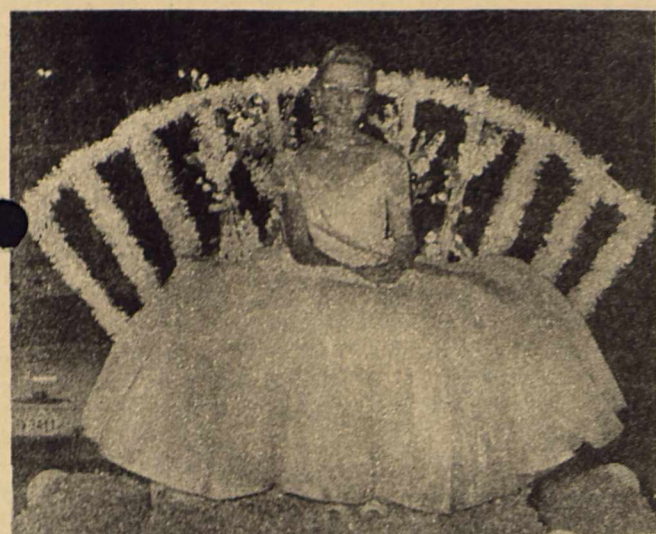
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Jeanine St. Romain
1957



D'Lynn McGinty
1960



Dianne Fitzgerald
1961



Marsha White
1962

Rodeo Queens In Review

Taking a look back over the years, we felt a timely news story might be a look at the beginning of the rodeo queens from the first one up to the present.

Starting in 1957 there wasn't a rodeo queen but if you will recall that was the year of the Golden Jubilee. That year there were many interesting things taking place and a lot of work went into the celebration.

Miss Jeanine St. Romain was honored as Miss Golden Jubilee. She is the daughter of the P. W. St. Romain's of Plains. She graduated from Plains High School in 1959 and attended Eastern New Mexico University and Texas Tech. At the present time she resides in Germany and is planning to be married on August 1.

Her sponsor that year was Tsa Mo Ga Study Club. Other entrants in the contest were Mary K. Dyer of Den-

ver City, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Denver City, Jo Evelyn Bass, of Tokio, her sponsors were the Odd Fellow Lodges of Yoakum County, Kay Smith was sponsored by the Yoakum County Review, the Plains Motor Company sponsored Shelia Smith, Judy Wyatt was sponsored by Tejas Study Club of Denver City, Curry-Edwards Drug sponsored Willie Mae Addison and Plains Frozen Food was the sponsor for D'Lois McGinty.

There were no queens for for years of '58 and '59. How over the ball began rolling again in '60 with D'Lynn McGinty being honored at this time. D'Lynn is the daughter of Mrs. R. N. McGinty and the late R. N. McGinty. She graduated from Plains High School in '63 and attended Texas Tech last fall and plans to enroll as a Sophomore in the fall.

D'Lynn was sponsored by the Roping Club and sold approximately 650 tickets.

Other entrants that year were Diane Bennett, sponsored by the Fine Arts Club, Marsha White sponsored by the Lions Club, Sarah K. Fields sponsored by the Tsa Mo Ga Study Club D'Lois McGinty sponsored by Iota Pi and Linda Fitzgerald sponsored by the Plains Dirt Gardeners.

In 1961 D'Lynn crowned Dianne Fitzgerald as Rodeo Queen. Dianne is the daughter of the Johnnie Fitzgerald's of Plains. She is the youngest queen to be crowned this far. She will enter the seventh grade this coming fall. Dianne was sponsored by the Fine Arts Club and the Plains Dirt Gardeners jointly. She sold approximately 601 tickets.

Her running mate were Ann Lattimore sponsored by

the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce, Betty Hamm sponsored by the Roping Club, and Ethel Martin sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club.

1962's queen was Marsha White daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo White. Marsha graduated from Plains High School in '62. She attended Texas Tech after her graduation and in 1963 was married to Donnie Shafer of Muleshoe and she is employed by the West Plains Hospital there. Her sponsor was the Plains Lions Club. She sold approximately 650 tickets.

Other entrants that year were Sylvia McGinty sponsored by the Roping Club, Brenda Hickman sponsored by the Fire Department, and Jana Warren sponsored by the Fine Arts Club and Plains Dirt Gardeners.

1963 found Miss Sylvia McGinty reigning as queen, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McGinty. Sylvia is a

Senior at Plains High School this year. At present time she is attending Girl's State in Austin. Sylvia was sponsored by the Roping Club and she sold the most tickets and queen candidate has ever sold with a total of 847 to her credit.

Her running mates were Letha Watson sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Loretta Taylor by the Lions Club and Brenda Duke sponsored by Plains Dirt Gardeners.

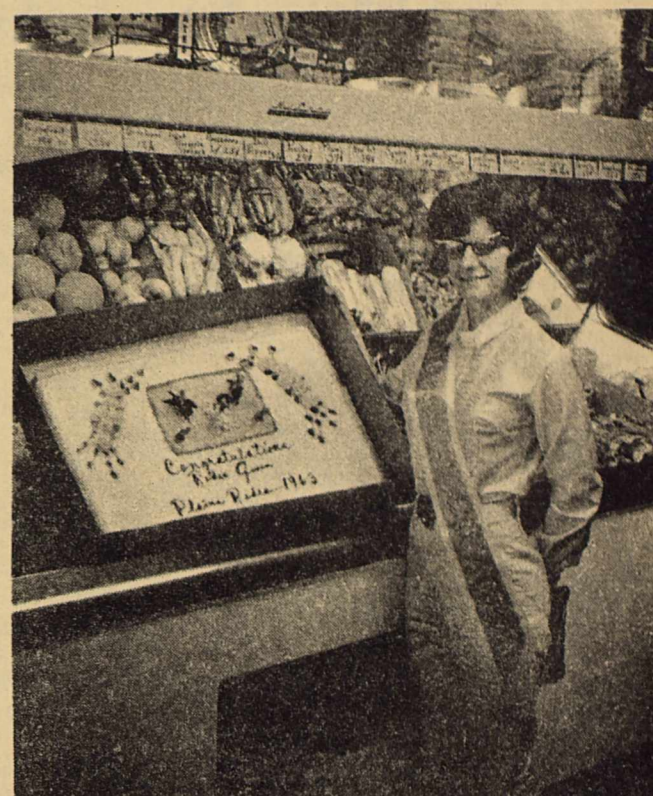
The aspiring candidates for this years honors are Pam Parrot sponsored by the Roping Club, Pam Long sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Dianne Marchman sponsored the Plains Lions.

These girls also have a number of tickets for sale. For only one dollar you not only help elect a queen for this year but you also buy a chance on a beautiful saddle.

The saddle is being made

by Eddiw Courtney of Level-land and is to be on display as soon as possible. The expected time for it to be on display is the end of the week.

We hope you have enjoyed reviewing the past years with us on the events and lives of our past and future Rodeo Queens and hope you will remember to cast your vote for the girl of your choice by purchasing a ticket from this year's candidates.



Sylvia McGinty
1963

A CHURCH GOING FAMILY IS A GROWING FAMILY — SPIRITUALLY!



Sunday Exodus 19:1-9	Monday Exodus 28:31-38
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Tuesday Deuteronomy 1:9-18	Wednesday Psalms 55:12-23
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JOYOUS BURDEN



THE CHURCH FOR ALL...
ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the church. They are: (1) For his own sake; (2) For his children's sake; (3) For the sake of his community and nation; (4) For the sake of the church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

There are men who carry the weight of the world on their shoulders—but this isn't one of them.

There is no burden so joyous as the responsibility of being DAD.

But — hold on there! Don't forget it is a burden. Someone's future is on your strong back.

And that someone's future involves soul as well as body.

If you want your boy to become a good ballplayer . . . well, you go out and catch with him.

And if you have hopes for his character, his courage, his commitment to things Right and True . . . yes, a boy loves to walk into HIS CHURCH with HIS DAD.

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Thursday II Corinthians 12:14-21	Friday Galatians 6:1-10	Saturday Revelation 2:18-29
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PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Service 10:30 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Wednesday Service 7:30 PM

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Wednesday Service 8:00 PM
Walter Driver, Pastor

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday Mass 12:30 PM
Weekday Mass Friday 8:00 PM
Father James J. McGrath

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 10:15 AM
Morning Service 11:15 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Johnnie Moore, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Training Union 6:00 PM
Evening Service 7:00 PM
WMU Wednesday 6:30 PM
Wednesday Service 7:30 PM
James L. Bozeman, Pastor

BAPTIST SPANISH MISSION
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:00 PM
Wednesday Service 8:00 PM

HILLSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Bible Class 6:00 PM
Evening Service 7:00 PM
Wednesday Service 8:00 PM
Joe R. Chifholm, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:00 PM
WMC Tuesday 1:45 PM
CA's & Children's Church Wednesday 7:45
H. A. Tarkington, Pastor

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN, Tex.—State Democratic party leaders here have completed advance preparations for a June 16 Texas party convention which could turn into a donnybrook or go off smooth as silk.

Action will take place at Houston's big coliseum and the swank Shamrock Hilton Hotel, convention headquarters.

Delegates and alternate delegates who will cast the 2,834 authorized votes (some counties are sending up to 15 times their authorized strength) will be quartered in 27 hotels scattered all over Houston.

Big job is selecting delegates to the August national presidential nominating convention in Atlantic City and picking Texas national Democratic committee representatives.

Big argument is whether the conventions will go on record as favoring the as-yet-unwritten national Democratic platform.

Gov. John Connally, who claims a two-thirds to three-fourths margin of control, prefers that delegates remain silent on the liberal national program. He wants to write his own state party platform at the September state convention along moderate-to-conservative lines.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough and State AFL-CIO President Hank Brown argue the convention not only should pledge its support to President Johnson (there is no argument about that) but to his liberal program as well.

Some 26 per cent of the convention's seats are in contest.

Austin Attorney Will D. Davis, chairman of a State Democratic Executive Committee sub-panel on credentials, has instructed heads of 14 rival delegations from seven counties to send him advance written briefings on their positions.

Hearings will begin Monday (June 15) at 9 a.m. in the Shamrock. Recommendations of Davis' group will be passed along to the full SDEC, which will decide in an 8:30 a.m. Tuesday (June 16) session which delegations will be seated. The convention opens at 10 a.m.

Rival fund-raising events are

scheduled Monday (June 15). The pro-Connally SDEC will stage a \$10-a-plate dinner to finance the convention. Yarborough' Guild Coast friends have scheduled an appreciation dinner for the senior senator at the same time.

If President Johnson has any preference about how things should go, he apparently kept silent on them during his recent trip to Texas. Aides maintained to the end of the visit he did not discuss politics with his old friend Governor Connally, Senator Yarborough or anybody else.

Congressional redistricting

Texas Legislative Council study committee has set three hearings to gather firsthand advice from the homefolks on how to form 23 Texas congressional districts of equal population. Dates are July 9, July 10 and July 17. They will be held in Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston. Others apparently will follow.

Legislators, political party spokesmen and the general public from counties where the meetings will be held and surrounding counties are invited to attend the sessions and give their views on how best to comply with federal court redistricting orders, said Committee Chairman Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe.

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr warned the committee that the 1965 Legislature must solve the congressional redistricting question.

Carr said, "The more you base it on any other considerations, the greater risk you run of having to go through the same thing again in the courts."

Loan regulations adopted

Small loan company advertising of such terms as "lowest costs," "quickest service" and "easy payments" is "misleading" under new state regulations. All advertising claims by lenders are subject to the test of absolute accuracy.

Regulations were adopted after public hearings here and go into effect on July 1. Regulatory Loan Commissioner Frank A. Miskell has announced.

Miskell lists other regulations:

as: No strong arm collection practices permitted. Companies must keep detailed records showing all charges on loans. Borrowers must be furnished copies of insurance policies purchased in connection with loans. Money collected in premiums must be turned over to the insurance companies promptly.

Courts speak
State Supreme Court in a Sweetwater case said cities, by ordinance, can establish compulsory retirement ages for policemen.

The high court also: Held oil field truckers don't have to haul pipe at lower rates set by the Railroad Commission in 1962 until a court attack on the rates finally is settled.

Set arguments for July 8 on Dallas County Flood Control District's suit to keep the city of Irving from annexing district lands and on appeal of Dr. Daniel William Scott Jr. of Houston from revocation of his license by State Board of Medical Examiners order.

Court of Criminal Appeals was urged to reverse the murder conviction and death sentence of Carl Hackathorn, 19, for slaying Mrs. Bobbie Jewel Nuttycombe, 18, of Dallas.

That court also was called on to order a \$100,000 bond reduced to \$10,000 on Samuel Spivey, another 19-year-old, charged with robbery by firearms in a bizarre Houston robbery-torture case.

The Attorney General's office asked federal court to dismiss state appeal of an Interstate Commerce commission order permitting higher passenger train fares in Texas.

LATEST LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS

Results of Little League games played on June 9.
In the first game of the evening the Yankees met the Cubs.

Results of the Little League games played on June 9.
In the first game of the evening the Yankees met the Cubs and were victorious by the score 10 to 1.

In the 2nd game of the evening the Indians met the Cubs and came out on top by the score of 17 to 6.

In games played on June 12 the first game, played by the Indians against the Yankees, the Indians won by the narrow margin of 7 to 6.

In the second game the Cubs won over the Giants 21 to 3.

There were no games scheduled during the week June 14 to 20 due to Boy Scouts being at Camp Post.

In games played Tuesday night, the 1st game was won by the Indians 14 to 1 over the Giants.

In the 2nd game the Yankees won over the Cubs 13 to 2.

Next games will be played Friday night June 26, when the Cubs meet the Giants and the Indians play the Yankees.

CURRENT STANDINGS
Indians----Won 6--Lost 1
Yankees----Won 6--Lost 1
Cubs-----Won 2--Lost 2
Giants-----Won 0--Lost 7



MONAHANS SANDHILLS STATE PARK—Both children and adults enjoy the cool, clean sand at Monahans State Park, a 15-square-mile area of wind sculptured sandhills in West Texas.

If you are traveling through West Texas on U. S. Highway 80 you will find unique recreational opportunities at Monahans Sandhills State Park, located five miles east of Monahans.

Monahans can also be reached by State Highway 18.

The primary attraction of the park is the 3,940 acres of wind-sculptured sandhills, 70 foot mountains of pure sand enjoyed by young and old, beckon visitors from afar.

Sculptured dunes, constantly changing with the wind, cover 15 square miles. The park is a fascinating duplicate of Sahara dunes, where you can ride "sand buggies" roller coaster style.

Plant and animal life in the park have adapted to the

peculiar environment of the sandhills. Miniature oak trees that seldom reach a height over three feet struggle to maintain roots in the shifting sands, while wild flowers that grow at the edge of the sand dunes would do justice to the finest cultivated flower.

Because of the abundance of water in the sandhills, the Indians lived in the area for thousands of years. Amateur archeologists continue to find artifacts that were covered by shifting sands. Visitors occasionally find fossils and bones prehistoric animals and there are rumors of buried gold from a wagon train massacre in frontier days.

The Sandhills Museum, a modern stone and glass building that spans two sand dunes is located just inside the entrance to the park. There you will find displays of art, science

Texas and The Civil War

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

(No. 12 and final in a series published in a cooperative program of this paper, the Texas Press Association and the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.)

"The Breakup"

Although Texas had voted in favor of secession, not all Texans voted for the majority of 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 action. 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.

nature, crafts and antiques. The Section House Saloon lends a "Western touch" to the area. It is located 1.6 miles north of the park entrance. Here one may obtain soft drinks, snacks and curios behind the swinging barroom doors. For those who like to picnic there are shelters to provide shade barbecue grills, and tables. Campers are also invited to spend the night in the sandhills. The park is open daily throughout the year.

But Murrah's contention that the entire South now looked "with eager eyes and anxious hearts to the people and armies of this Department for deliverance" could not hold back the inevitable. Tired men went home by droves.

Col. John S. Ford's Confederate cavalry, camped at White's Ranch near Brownsville, had not accepted defeat as inevitable when in mid-May 800 Federal soldiers moved in that direction. In fact, Ford knew nothing of Lee's surrender. When he attacked with his smaller force, the Federals formed a skirmish line and then entrenched themselves in the sandy soil of Palmetto Ranch. Ford moved six artillery pieces to Palmetto Hill and fired down into the enemy defenses, routing the superior Federal forces, who left him 100 prisoners. The captives stunned the victorious Ford with news of Lee's surrender, and the Confederates made no pursuit of the enemy on the run.

On May 26, Gen. S. B. Buckner, Kirby Smith's chief of staff, negotiated a "military convention of peace" with high Union officials in New Orleans. Formal articles of surrender were signed by Kirby Smith in Galveston on June 2.

Two weeks later Federal occupation began. Some 300 Texans watched silently as a transport loaded with soldiers made fast to the docks while the band blared forth "Yankee Doodle." Days later, on "Juneteenth" Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger, recently appointed to command Federal forces in Texas, proclaimed on landing that all Texas slaves were free. Federals poured 50,000 soldiers into Texas.

One additional symbolic event showed that Confederate spirits remained unbroken. In the South's last military formation, the last flag to fly over an or-

ganized Confederate force was buried in the Rio Grande near Eagle Pass on July 5, 1865, by Gen. Joseph O. Shelby of Missouri. Shelby's cavalry including many Texans marched with arms, bands and ragged battle flags across Texas almost three months after Lee's surrender. Shelby, as well as many other Southerners, hoped to organize in Mexico a colony that would uphold the best in Southern traditions. Before leaving Texas soil, however, Shelby held a ceremony to give honorable burial to the flag. With notes plucked from drum and trumpet, their beloved flag was folded, weighted and consigned to the muddy waters of the international Rio Grande.

Concluded now was the largest war ever to occur in the Western Hemisphere. It had been a severe trial. Yet Texans during the war years had shown great moral strength as they struggled through this most significant period.

One hundred years later in commemoration of the Civil War Centennial, Texas through its State and County Historical Survey Committees is recognizing these contributions through a program of research, recordation, education and recognition. Confederate Memorial Information Markers are being placed in accessible locations to interpret and commemorate the role of prominent Texas Confederates, the battles, frontier outposts, coastal fortifications, manufacturing plants and military and supply centers.

Each county in the state is sponsoring at least one Centennial program or observance. Graves of Civil War Veterans—Union and Confederate—are being surveyed, recorded and marked. Museums and libraries are featuring exhibits and collections. Diaries, letter-collections, journals, memoirs and muster-rolls are making their appearance from dusty attics and are being placed in local and state archives—available to the public.

Texas is remembering with a program of dignity and humility.

TV Repair
MONDAY AND THURSDAY CALL
White Auto
456-3565

Accepts Position

Milton B. McGinty, architect of Houston, Texas, has been appointed to the Midwestern Area Advisory Council of the American Red Cross. As a volunteer he will serve a 3-year term ending June 30, 1967 according to Philip Schenberg, manager of the Red Cross 16-state Midwestern Area with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

The advisory council is made up of 21 members selected from officers or members of governing boards of Red Cross chapters. It meets at least twice a year and is advisory to the administrative officials of the national organization. It also serves as

ARTHROSIS-RHEUMATISM

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TORNADO Safety Rules

TO KNOW WHAT TO DO WHEN A TORNADO IS APPROACHING MAY MEAN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH!

- I If you are near a tornado cellar:**
When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure. It should be kept fit for use, free from water, gas or debris; and preferably equipped with pick and shovel. THERE IS NO UNIVERSAL PROTECTION AGAINST TORNADES EXCEPT UNDERGROUND EXCAVATIONS.
- II If you are in open country:**
1. Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour.
2. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.
- III If in a city or town.**
1. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS!
2. In homes: The corner of the basement toward the tornado usually offers greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. People in houses without basements can sometimes be protected by taking cover under heavy furniture against inside walls. Doors and windows on the sides of the house away from the tornado may be opened to help reduce damage to the building.
3. Standing against the inside wall on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.
- IV If in schools:**
1. In city areas: If school building is of strongly reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on the lower floors when possible. AVOID AUDITORIUMS AND GYMNASIUMS with large, poorly-supported roofs!
2. In rural schools that do not have strongly reinforced construction, remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.
- V If in factories and industrial plants:**
On receiving a tornado warning, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for moving workers to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection.
- VI Keep calm.** It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the path of a tornado. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking one's home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are directly affected. You should know about tornadoes though, "just in case."
- VII Keep tuned to your radio or television station for latest tornado advisory information.** Do not call the Weather Bureau, except to report a tornado, as your individual request may tie up telephone lines urgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisories to radio and television stations for dissemination to thousands in the critical area.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
OFFICE OF DEFENSE AND DISASTER RELIEF

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STOP DANGER SIGNS

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LOCAL NEWS

Visiting in the Raymond Bookout home are Mrs. Dale Bookout, Donna and Carolyn of Lancaster, California, Mrs. Dub Bookout, Sherry, Sandy and Kathy of Lake Arrowhead, California and Mrs. Ray Faught of Mesquite, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale were honored with a housewarming on Monday, June 22 from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock.

Some forty people called and many lovely gifts were displayed.

Hostesses for the occasion were Madames, Dick Hamm, Bob Blunde, Foy Flood, Jack Pierce, Gene Young, Bob Loe, Rip Sewell, Johnny Fitzgerald, and Don Lackey.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. St. Romain and Joe attended an Independent Telephone Managers convention in San Antonio last week.

Visiting in their grandparents home this week are Sue Ellen and David Earl Malone of Abilene. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wade.

Glen Morehouse and Leonard Lemley returned recently from a fishing trip to Sugar Lake. A good catch was reported by the men.

Enjoying bridge Friday night in the home of the Johnnie Fitzgerald's with the Gene Young's as co-hosts were the Dicky Green's, Kenneth Hale's Rip Sewell's, Johnnie Moore's, Don Lackey's and Buddy Hanna's.

A delicious supper of ham and all the trimmings was enjoyed. High man prize was won by Dicky Green, High Lady won by Carol Lackey and traveling prize by Rip Sewell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barnes had as week-end guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pope and Geryln from Shreveport, La. and Mrs. Barnes three brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Odell, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Odell, Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Odell, Lubbock; and her sister and husband the T. L. Danohas from Abilene; and a nephew John Odell from Amarillo.

Ira Tidwell, Randy, Lyndle and Ira's mother, Flossie Tidwell attended the Ellis County reunion Saturday, June 13. Ira was born and raised in Ellis. While they were there they got in a little fishing and returned home Tuesday night.

The Archie Whittaker's had their daughter and her family home for Father's Day.

Visiting in the home of the Bob Mason's on Father's Day were Jan's parents, the W. A. Hammond's her sisters, Paula, and Charmayne, her brother Wally, of Artesia, New Mexico.

Visiting in the Hugh Snodgrass home on Father's Day were two daughters, Mrs. Ray Jones and Mrs. Amos Smith and families of Tokio, a son J. H. Snodgrass and family of Tokio, and nieces, Mrs. Gordon Saich and baby of Lubbock, Mrs. Duane McDonnell and Pam of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellison of Lamesa.

Guests in the Snodgrass home the first of this week were his sister-in-law, Mrs. Stella Snodgrass of San Jose, California accompanied by her sister and brother Mrs. Della Yates of Borger and Elmer Ware of San Jose. They visited another, Mrs. Orie Ellington on her ranch near Bledsoe while here.

Mrs. Sallie Hague had minor surgery in Yoakum County Hospital, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland in Whitherral, Saturday night and with C. L. Strickland in Levelland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson visited in Sundown and Levelland Sunday.

Jana and Rhenell Strickland are home after a two week visit in Snyder with their Aunt Mrs. Vernon Tipton. They also made a trip to Alpine, Precido, and over into Old Mexico while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wolfenbarger were honored with a Wedding Shower Thursday night at 7 to 9 p. m. at the Sundown Bank Reception room. Miss Joyce Kissenger and Trita Kay Rowland were hostesses from Plains helping with the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Flood and children returned home after an extended visit in Cisco with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bandy had as weekend guests, Mrs. Cap Wingo and Mrs. Roy Bandy of Dallas, C. S. Bandy's of Copeville and Audy and Alton Bandy of Lubbock and the Leon Bandy's of Meadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClellan and Donna of Tatum had lunch Tuesday with Mrs. W. L. McClellan as well as Ralph and Dixie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Head and Lorie spent Father's Day in Lubbock visiting with his parents and other relatives.

Attention: Women

What if some glib salesman signs you up for an encyclopedia, or a set of pots and pans. Next day you change your mind. Can you cancel the order? Chances are you can't. The typical pattern runs thus; the salesman fast-talks poor Joyce Jones into signing an order for a set of cooking ware, silver, or what-have-you. She pays a nominal amount down, the balance to be over a long term. The price is high enough, plus a big carrying charge, but the installments run for a long time and at first look reasonable. When the shipment arrives, Joyce decides she does not want it, and can't afford

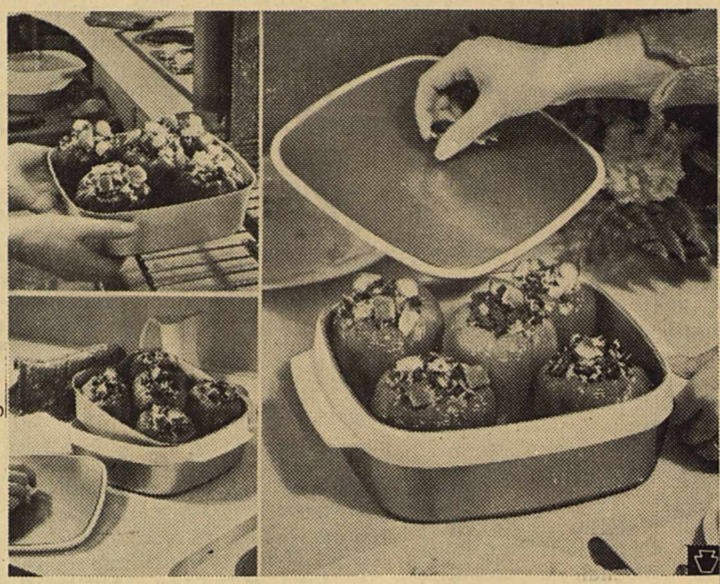
it anyhow, so she refuses to accept it and tells the company she is cancelling the order. But poor Joyce is out of luck. The company promptly tells her that they "sold" her installment contact to a bank or financial institution, and she must now deal with them not the company. The company thus got its sale price in full, the salesman his commission, and the new owner of the contract expects his money in full. Sorry, but it is too late to cancel the order. This is not at all like buying from a local store, where you can usually return the goods if they are unsatisfactory or

you change your mind. If Joyce ships the merchandise back, the company will most likely refuse to accept it. Moreover, the companies buying such contracts are hard-boiled about collections. If Joyce doesn't pay, they will not hesitate to report her to a credit rating agency, or even sue. The moral is, be sure you know who you are dealing with and be sure you know what you are signing.



WHO DUNIT? Prissy dug out under the fence on Friday and wandered off. When she was found she had been shot through the shoulder. Her owners the Gene Young's would certainly like to know.

A Touch of Mealtime Magic... New Cooking-Serving Dish Keeps Food Piping Hot For Hours



COOK IT NOW... SERVE IT LATER! Foods stay hot and appetizing (or chilled) for hours in this Thermo-Serv Cooking-Serving Dish. Cooking is done in an anodized aluminum inner pan which slips into the insulated serving dish for table service. Food stays warm, moist and appetizing through the meal.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Now, foods can be served up to three hours after cooking, and be kept piping hot, moist and appetizing through the meal. This unique approach to food preparation and serving has been developed by Thermo-Serv, a leading manufacturer of quality insulated ware. A three-piece cooking-servicing dish does it all. Cooking or baking is done in a two-quart anodized aluminum inner pan. When the food is finished, the pan slips into the handsome double-wall plastic foam insulated serving dish for heat retention. When serving, it remains on the table throughout the meal. Lightweight and easy to handle at the table, the outer surfaces of the dish never become hot. It can be handled and



BIG ONES DO GET AWAY

"You should've seen the big one that got away!" Contrary to the opinions of many wives who have heard this expression from hubbies returning home empty-handed, there may be a little more truth in the statement than fiction. Anglers are among the most honorable and truthful groups in our society, state the guys at Mercury outboards, who, incidentally, just happen to indulge in this popular pastime themselves. They add that the tired, discouraged soul who turns in this well-worn excuse may deserve a better break before the bar of marital justice. Why do we get so many alibis and so few fish of lunger proportions?

Simply this. The average angler usually isn't able to cope with a trophy situation when it occurs. Though man may have the intellectual edge, the larger and older a game fish becomes, the more difficult he is to handle. Through sheer weight alone a large fish can push tackle to its maximum capacities. This means that the big fish can literally "horse" the fisherman in the early stages of a tussle and thus gain the sanctuary of obstacle-strewn hangouts. Rocky ledges, sunken logs and other obstructions automatically spell trouble. To keep such fish out in open water requires heavier gear than we ordinarily use in day-to-day fishing. Another problem is knowing when a large fish has been subdued enough to remain fairly docile for landing. These big, tough old fashions inevitably summon up enough strength to make a last minute lunge for freedom and often cause a lot of broken hearts. It takes several such episodes before a man gains enough experience and patience to operate expertly in the lunger division, say the Mercury folks. Be tolerant, the next time you hear about "the one that got away." It could happen to you... and it probably will.

Card Of Thanks

The Elmore family would like to take this opportunity to thank the people for the many kindness bestowed on them during T. A.'s Stay in the hospital. The many prayers, card and other expressions of thoughtfulness are deeply appreciated. May God bless each of you. The Elmore's

WORRIED? NERVOUS Over Change-of-Life? Ease your mind. Get welcome relief with special woman's medicine

Don't dread those seemingly endless years of misery and discomfort, of sudden hot flashes, waves of weakness and irritability. There is a special woman's medicine which can relieve those heat waves, weakness, nervousness, so you can enjoy life again. So that you can once more be an affectionate wife and mother. If you are going through the change, don't despair. Do as countless thousands of women do—take a special woman's medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound—developed by a woman—specially to help women by relieving such functionally caused female distress. In doctors' tests woman after woman found that Pinkham's Compound gave dramatic help to all this without costly shots. Irritability is soothed, hot flashes subside. So don't sit and brood and feel unable to help yourself. You can feel better. Get gentle Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound today. The gentle medicine with the gentle name LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Tsa Mo Ga Special Meet

The Tsa Mo Ga Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Loyd President, Monday, June 22 at 7:30 p. m. for a called meeting to vote upon the names of three prospective members. They were accepted.

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There were 19 members present. Mrs. Loyd read the letter from the Historical Society. It seems that the Historical Medallion on the Club's Museum does not have enough information on it. They suggested that the Club buy a plaque that would give more information about our Historical building. The decision was postponed until the beginning of the New Club Year in September.



Charles Thompson has been home on leave since June 12 after having completed basic training at Fort Polk, Louisiana. Charles entered the service on April 9 of this year. He is being transferred to Fort Meade Maryland and is to report on June 26. He is the son of the Murrell Thompson's of Plains.

TURNER HDC HAS MEET

Emphasis on 4-H Club work and what home demonstration club members are doing to encourage our youth in club work was the topic for the regular meeting of Turner Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Alfred Pippen, Wednesday, June 17. Misses D'Linda Loyd and Vickie Rucker, members of Blue Sage 4-H Club, demonstrated making simple cookies and a low-calorie drink for six women. "Always start with clean hands, clean utensils placed on adequate working area and handy, and materials needed within reach, the girls reminded the club members. Measure accurately from a plain, readable recipe and have oven at correct temperature for successful baking. It is hoped that all parents and adults will encourage and assist our young people in 4-H work", Mrs. Amos Smith, club president, told the group. They are our leaders and citizens of tomorrow with the responsibility of our homes, communities and government to take care of. The club will meet Wednesday, July 1st at 2:00 p. m. in Mrs. Smith's home. All homemakers and 4-H members are urged to attend. Mrs. Studie Mae Thompson, agent, will present the program.

ITCHING LIKE MAD? Get this doctor's formula! Zemo speedily stops torment of externally caused itching... of eczema, minor skin irritations, non-poisonous insect bites. Desensitizes nerve endings. Kills millions of surface germs. "De-itch" skin with Zemo—Liquid or Ointment.

BRUSHPILE PORK CHOPS Brown 6 pork chops on one side in pan. Turn chops and cover with 1 medium onion, chopped. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add 1 28-oz. can tomatoes. Add 1/2 cup uncooked rice evenly and simmer until rice is tender. PORTIA'S PINEAPPLE For each serving, stack two slices canned pineapple in dessert dish. Sprinkle with cocoa. Top with custard sauce made from vanilla pudding mix, using 1 1/2 times milk as package directions call for. Garnish with chocolate shot and serve thoroughly chilled as a most refreshing summer dessert.

Cogburn-Young SALE! PITTSBURGH Sun-Proof House Paint America's Finest HOUSE PAINT Sun-Proof House Paint PITTSBURGH TITANIC OUTSIDE WHITE FOR WHITE WORK ONLY Fume-Resistant • Self-Cleaning • Contains Vitilized Oil \$5.98 gal. PITTSBURGH PAINTS keep that look longer. OUTSIDE PAINT AS LOW AS \$3.00 A GALLON

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DIAL-A-RAY--s now back in operation after being sent to the factory for repairs. Pete St. Roman, manager of Roamin telephone company is shown with the unit which is now back in operation and can be used by local residents by their dialing 6-4700. St. Roman said that he would be very pleased if all Plains and area ministers would take advantage of the unit by coming by and transcribing short meditations on the unit.

YOAKUM SCD NEWS



C. Murrell Thompson

Alfalfa the oldest known crop is gaining in favor of the local farmers. K. O. Hendricks who farms west of Plains planted eighteen acres of Texas common alfalfa in August of 1963 at a rate of 32 pounds of seed per acre. He applied 300 pounds of 16-20-0 fertilizer per acre at the time of planting. K. O. watered throughout the fall and winter as the alfalfa needed it. In March of 1964 he fertilized again with 125# of 16-20-0 per acre and watered as needed.

The first cutting was harvested about the last of April and yielded 2 1/2 tons per acre which he sold very readily at \$32.50 per ton. He again fertilized with 150# of 13-39-0 per acre and continued watering at a rate of 3 to 3 1/2 inches net each 15 days.

The second cutting was completed last week and yielded 2 1/2 tons per acre which he again sold for \$32.50 per ton. K. O. expects to get three more cuttings this year

of about 2 tons to the acre per cutting, and he plans to apply 200 pounds of 16-20-0 in August.

Mrs. Hendricks says "It is a good crop and worth all it cost just to keep the sand out of the house if we never sold a bale of hay."

This crop, one of the oldest known to man as it is spoken of in the Old Testament has many uses. It is a high protein hay or grazing crop, it contains much needed Vitamin A, B, and G, it builds the land as it grows by adding organic matter (which our soils so badly need) and takes nitrogen from the air, and stores it in its roots.

There is no allotment on the acreage that can be planted and no controls on the selling of it.

"A cash crop, a soil builder a cover crop to protect the land from wind erosion, and a crop that can grow you another cutting thirty days if it gets hailed out is not a bad crop to have," says K. O. Hendricks.



EXCELLENT YIELD--of Alfalfa hay on the K. O. Hendricks farm, west of Plains on the Lovington Highway.

A Look Back

Looking back through an old Yoakum County Review, dated June 26, 1958, we found these points of interest.

The headlines on this date read, "LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO CURB HUB-CAP THEFT."

Alma opened her new restaurant June 30.

Mrs. Morris Lowe attended ESA International Convention in Denver.

Chamber of Commerce voted to make their meetings

bi-monthly on the first and third Thursday of each month.

It was reported that Yoakum County had a bumper wheat crop that year.

Jeanine St. Roman returned from Girls State.

4-Hers attending Electric Camp in Lubbock were D'Lois McGinty, Annette Sudderth, Marsha White, Roy Lowery, Tommy Warren and Dardell Barron.

Texas 65 Has Good Turnout

A total of 9,830 Texans, 65 years of age and past, acquired broad health insurance coverage under the Texas 65 health insurance program during the second enrollment period which closed June 15, according to H. Lewis Rietz, president of the Texas 65 Health Insurance Association. Commenting on the results of the second Texas 65 enrollment period, Rietz said, "we are most grateful for the fine cooperation we again received from insurance agents, professional groups and the news media of Texas in making the availability of this much need-

ed health insurance protection for the elderly known throughout Texas. All contributed a great deal in making this second enrollment the success we had hoped it would be."

Over 50,000 were enrolled in Texas 65 during the initial enrollment period held last October.

Additional enrollment periods will be conducted from time to time. However, no date for the third enrollment has been set, according to Rietz.

Texans who turn 65 be-

tween open enrollment periods have 31 days following their birthday in which to enroll in the program. Those who were 65 and over during the enrollment period just ended must now wait until the next open enrollment period to purchase Texas 65, he said.

Sixty-four insurance companies are participating to make the voluntary health insurance program possible, in accordance with special legislation enacted unanimously by the 1963 Texas Legislature and signed by Governor John Connally.

Offices for the Texas 65 Health Insurance Association are located in the Southland Center, Dallas. Charles M. Barry is administrator for the program.



"Cigar ash in the tractor gas tank... And you?"

Shrinks Hemorrhoids Without Surgery
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

On the lawn
WITH LARRY LAWRENCE

You learn something new every day. Figuring it was about time to give my grass a second feeding, I went down to the store to pick up a few bags of fertilizer. Outside, there was a collection of sorry-looking, beat-up old spreaders and I said to the salesman, "Don't tell me that you rent out these!" He laughed. "No sir, they're trade-ins and they're on their way to the graveyard."

Believe it or not, I never knew until then that you could trade in a spreader and I admitted as much. The fellow told me that Scotts started the trade-in idea several years ago and that any make is acceptable, no matter what condition it may be in. In this way you are able to save quite a few dollars on a new model.

Spreaders can get badly out of whack for a variety of reasons. If used for spreading coarse or lumpy material (never intended by the manufacturer) the revolving teeth can get bent or even broken. And unless kept properly cleaned out, any remaining material may cake up and impede proper metering action. And since an inaccurate spreader is worse than no spreader at all, a trade-in arrangement really makes a lot of sense.

"The pastor teaches, though he must solicit his own classes. He heals, though without pills or knife. He is sometimes a lawyer, often a social worker, something of an editor, a bit of a philosopher and entertainer; a salesman; a decorative piece for public functions, and he is supposed to be a scholar. He visits the sick, marries people, buries the dead, labors to console those who sorrow and to admonish those who sin, and tries to stay sweet when chided for not doing his duty. He plans programs, appoints committees when he can get them; spends considerable time in keeping people out of each other's hair; between times he prepares a sermon and preaches it on Sunday to those who don't happen to have any other engagement. Then on Monday he smiles when some jovial chap roars, what a job—one day a week!"

—Anonymous

WHAT DOES A PASTOR DO?

Pies

- BANQUET
- MORTON
- SIMPLE SIMON

3/97¢

Roast

CHUCK POUND ARM

43¢

CURED - half or whole

Ham

45¢ pound



Bacon
2 pound package **99¢**

K & R

ENERGY CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10 pound bag
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SPECIAL NOTICE!!!!

We will be closed July 4th

DONALD DUCK
ORANGE JUICE
12 ounce can
49¢

POTATOES yellow
10 pound bag
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7¢ pound

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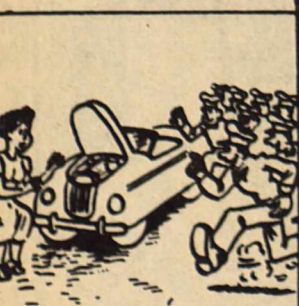
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3/29¢

PLAINS FROZEN FOOD

Glenn Morehouse

Sid Wade

HUMBLE TIPS



We are a little outnumbered here but we do all go out for quick, reliable service

When you need fast dependable service you can always count on us.

W.G. Lattimore

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