MOORE Or Less

DADDY'S SHOES I watched him playing 'round

My neighbor's little boy of

I wondered why a child would choose to wear his Dad's old worn - out shoes.

I saw him try with all his might to make the laces snug and tight, I smiled to see him walk, and then He'd only step right out again.

No matter how he tried I knew For years he could not wear a shoe as large as those he loved, for they were some his dad had thrown away.

I heard him say, his voice so glad, "I want to be just like my dad." I hoped his dad his steps would choose safe for his son to wear his shoes.

And then a shout a cry of joy, A "Hello, Dad!" and a "Hi ya, boy!" They walked along in measured stride, each face aglow with love and

"What have you done today, my lad?" "I tried to wear your old shoes, Dad. They're big, but when I am a man I'll wear your shoes, I know I can."

They stopped and stood there hand in hand, he saw his son's tracks in the sand, These words a prayer, came back to me, "Lord, let my steps lead him to thee."

"Laws that interfere with profits are regimintation; those that protect private property are necessary for the preservation of the American Way."

THE MELTING POT THEORY The current trend in the U. S., and one which we hear is really cultivated by Hollywood and New York, is to champion the melting - pot theory for all of us. By this we mean the encouragement of the thesis that the United States should not maintain any certain racial or religious or other characteras

a nation. This line has been propagandized so effectively in the movies, on the stage and in New York and other liberal literary circles, that one is almost ashamed to exhibit pride in the original and traditional

American character. What was that character? This was the stock that founded and moulded this country, and the Anglo - Saxon law and freedom of England was the inherited law. The dominant nationality in the early years of the Colonies was, of course, English.

The nation was soon dedicated to freedom of religion and outspokenly opposed to alliances between church and state (onereligion monopolies) and for freedom for all to worship according to their conscience. The nation was tolerant of all religions and the Constitution provided tolerance and respect and equal treatment.

The people who came to our country in the early years and who are mainly responsible for building it into the democratic republic it is today were English, Irish, German, French, Scandinavian, Austrian, etc. Many fled from threatened death at the hands of narrowminded churchmen who were ready to kill them unless they would recant their faith.

The general idea was one of new opportunity, freedom and equality. And history seems to have shown that peoples from these countries have a fine record for establishing democratic governments and high forms of civilization.

We are not criticizing anyone else when we take pride in this heritage. We need make no apology if we wish to mainmeral character of our eritage and character which has made us the richest and strongest people in the

Clinic Due To Open 17th

Yaokum County Hospital and Clinic, in Plains, located one block north of the east side of the courthouse square will again be open for business on Friday, August 17, according to Mrs. Clyde A. Lynn.

Dr. Lynn who will be released from active duty with the 49th Armored Division now returned to their permanent headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas, will return to Plains on August 15, and almost immediately thereafter resume his practive, which was interrupted here several months ago by his call-up with the 49th.

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SOS Sabine Ordinador Son Sunday Is 26th

The Sabin Oral Polio Vac- Agent. cine, which is scheduled to be given on a mass basis in Yoakum County, Denver City and Plains, on August 26, is being sponsored by the Five-County Medical Society.

Several preliminary plans for the mass immunization in Plains have already been made. The local drive is being headed up by local Nation Polio Founda-McGinty and a committee from by Leo White, Yoakum County

Plans at present call for the administering of the highly regarded vaccine to begin on Sunday, August 26, at 2 p. m. in the Clubroom of the old county courthouse in Plains. Several

that town. All major cities in Texas either have already had the tion Chairman, A. E. (Dick) mass immunization clinic using the new Sabine Oral Vac-Plains Lions Club, headed up cine, or plan to do so within

District, major portion of which

is in Dallas County, shall not

be abrogated, canceled or invalidated by any change in boundaries and authorizes the

continuance of the levy of taxes

after such change without

No. 14 (HJR 32) -- Provides

for trials de novo on all appeals

from actions, rulings, or de-

cisions of administrative or

executive agencies of govern-

Hawkins Car

Side Swiped

Whiteface.

An 18-year old youth was

fined \$398 in Morton on Sunday

of this week as the result of

a high speed chase with highway

patrolmen between Morton and

Ronald Wayne Ballard of

Levelland, who was reported to

be on leave from the Army at

Fort Gordon, Georgia, was ar-

rested by highway patrolmen

Don Frazier of Levelland and

Ballard was hauled before

Justice of the Peace, J. C.

Shelton in Morton, where he pled

quilty as charged and paid fines

totalling \$398, speeding \$83;

disregarding a police officer

\$65.50; altered driver's license

\$65; passing on the right\$115:

and failure to leave information

According to the investigating

patrolmen, Ballard, while pass-

ing on the right hand side, side-

swiped an automobile driven by

Ford Hawkins, owner and op-

erator of Hawkins Food Market

in Plains. No injuries were re-

ported in the collision.

after a collision \$65.50.

Nea Benham of Morton.

further election.

places for Denver City resi-

dents are being announced in

Record Publishing Text Of Const. Amendments

Nine of the 14 proposed noted in any Independent School amendments to the Constitution of the State of Texas, which will be voted on in the General election on November 6 areappearing this month in The Rec-

Voters, in order to be well informed, should read the texts completely. An intelligent voter certainly should know the issues involved before casting his vote "yes" or "no" in the November 6, ballotting.

Briefly, for your ready ref- ment. erence all 14 amendments are presented below. The nine being published in their entirety were published in last week's issue of The Record, again this week, and for two more consecutive weeks.

No. 1 (HJR 25) -- Provides Workmen's Compensation Insurance for the employees of all political subdivisions.

No. 2 (SJR 9) -- Raises the limit on use of state funds to assist needy aged, needy blind seven Million Dollars to Fifty-Two Million Dollars.

No. 3 (SJR 22) -- Permits creation of hospital districts in Ochiltree, Castro, Hansford and Hopkins Counties.

No. 4 (HJR 46) -- Provides for a State program of acquiring conservation storage facilities in reservoirs.

No. 5 (HJR 51) -- Creates hospital districts and limits their power.

No. 6 (HJR 36) -- Authorizes retirement, disability, and death benefits for elected and appointive officers and employees of counties and political subdivisions who have served in such capacity for twelve (12) years or longer.

No. 7 (SJR 13) -- Insures continuity of state and local government operations in periods of emergency, resulting from disasters caused by enemy attack, of providing for the prompt and temporary succession to the powers and duties of public office, except members of the Legislature.

No. 8 (SJR 7) -- Establishes a ceiling of Two Million, Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,-500,000) per year on the amount that may be paid out of state funds for assistance payments to the totally and permanently

No. 9 (HJR 70) -- Authorizes the construction, equipping, maintenance and financing of a home for the aged in Titus County and permits the Legislature to authorize the creation of two (2) hospital districts in Brazoria County.

No. 10 (SJR 12) -- Permits state employees to serve as consultants or on advisory committees, or as members of a Public School Board provided they are not members of the teaching profession, with a state agency or any political subdivision thereof.

No. 11 (SJR 25) -- Authorizes resale of repossessed lands in the Veterans.

No. 12 (SIR 19) -- Delegates limited zoning powers to any county bordering on the Gulf of Mexico or the tidewater limits thereof.

No. 13 (SJR 6) -- Provides that taxes or bonds previously in all, of the Sabine vaccine only controls one, there arealso three of these, of the polio viruses, three different dosages, spaced 6 weeks apart are

> The dosage is given in either drop form directly in the mouth, in the case of very young children, or on a lump of sugar. Largest single benefit of the Sabine as contrasted with the Salk vaccine which is administered in injection form, is that the Sabine is a live virus while the Salk vaccine is a dead virus. This means, according to doctors reports, that the individual taking the vaccine will not only be immunized, but that it would also be impossible for that individual to be a carrier of the virus. This was not the case with the Salk serum. A person immunized from the paralysis of polio with the Salk vaccine could still transmit the disease to someone

necessary for complete im-

munization from Polio.

First Grade Registration Due On 23rd

who had not been immunized.

Parents of all children who will be first grade pupils this fall have been requested by elementary principal of Plains Schools, Roger Harvey, to register at the school cafeteria at 2 p. m. on August 23.

This early registration, according to Harvey, is being conducted to avoid the conon the first day of school. Parents of first graders

birth certificate for pupils being Harvey also pointed out that it is not necessary for pupils to accompany their parents for this pre-registration, however, parents are asked to accompany

first grade pupils on the first

day of school August 30.

Parents Urged To Take Precaution

Plains and area residents are reminded and urged to heed advice that has been given out by many area medical spokes-

August and September are reputed to be the two most formidable months in Texas for the contacting of "Sleeping Sickness" (ensephelitis). At least two varieties of

(Continued on page 2)

Kids and Kayuses 4-H Round Up Next Week

Plains Rodeo Arena is the time and place for the Third Annual Kids and Kayuses 4-H Round Up. The performances will begin each evening at 8:00 p. m. The

Hot And Dry This Week

Only .02 inches of rain has fallen in Plains during the last week's reporting period, Wednesday August 1, through Tuesday, August 7, according to Johnny Hague, local weather bureau observer.

Temperatures during the same period have been climbing steadily and reached a mighty hot 103 degrees on Tuesday of this week.

Temperature maximums and minimums for the period are

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|-------------|------|------|
| | Max. | Min. |
| Wednesday | 86 | 68 |
| Thursday | 80 | 65 |
| Friday | 91 | 63 |
| Saturday | 98 | 66 |
| Sunday | 97 | 64 |
| Monday | 101 | 60 |
| Tuesday | 103 | 61 |
| | | |

Local 4-H'ers **Receive Honors**

Brenda and Linda Blair, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Barron Blair who are active 4-H leaders, were the Yoakum County entries in the District fusion which generally prevails II Dress Revue held at Lubbock July 31 in the Tech Ballroom. The girls both received third are requested to bring a valid place awards in the District Contest.

Each senior entry in the Revue was escorted by a 4-H boy from her county. Brenda's escort was Kenneth McGinty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mc-Ginty.

The District Dress Revue was sponsored by the courtesy of Plains Co-op Oil Mill. Mistress of Ceremonies for the occasion was Miss Raye Garrison of Silverton. Catherine Crawford, THDA from Big Spring was the commentator for the style show. Miss Nancy Pyeatt, a National clothing winner, and Judy Tapley from Lamb County presented a change about using basic dresses and changing them for many occasions.

Awards were presented by the honorable Preston Smith assisted by Judy Dee Pool, Chair-(continued on page 2)

August 17th and 18th in the | fans will see 4-H Club members | Each contestant will perform in in the Junior and Senior Divisions competing in such events as Ring Spearing, Boys Flag Race, Girls Barrel Race, Key Hole Race, Pole Bending, Ribbon Roping and Goat Sack-

> 4-H Club members under 14 years old will compete as Juniors. Those 14 years and older will be in the Senior division. All events will be on horseback with the exception of the goat sacking, which is a special event for Juniors only.

Each evening performance will be a complete go round. two go rounds and the winners will be selected on the basis of the total time for two go rounds. Appropriate ribbons will be given to the winners of the first three places of all events except the goat sacking where the first place teams will get blue ribbons for each night.

The Best All Around Junior and the Best All Around Senior will also receive ribbon awards. They will be selected on the basis of the points they received for placing in the high five of each event. The five events which count points to-

Bending, Key Hole Race, Ring Spearing, Boys Flag Race and the Girls Barrel Race.

A 25¢ admission charge will be made again this year with the proceeds going to the Yoakum County 4-H Council. They will then be able to make their contribution to the Texas 4-H Recognition Committee, a State-Wide group of Friends of 4-H, dedicated to promoting 4-H Club Work in Texas. All contestants will be issued gate passes and no charge will be made for children under school

armed robbery in Massach-

Local authorities turned him

him into custody on Tuesday of

Fugitive From FBI Apprehended Here

white, male, 22 years old caused a disturbance in Blount's Coltex Station here Thursday that he will, in all probability, live to regret.

After causing some comotion at the Plains business firm, the owner, G. T. Blount summoned local Deputy Sheriff, Olan Heath, who went to the scene to see exactly what the trouble was.

Heath learned that Cloutier

September 14, 1962 is the

date for election of the 1963

Yoakum County ASCS commit-

tee. The regulations require

that at least 10 nominees be se-

lected by the present committee

to appear on the ballot. Names

of persons nominated by pe-

titions will be included on the

slate of nominees if found will-

ing to serve and are eligible.

Such petitions must be signed

by ten or more eligible voters

and must be received in the

county office not later than 20

days before the Sept. 14 date

If a person is nominated by

petition is found ineligible he

will be notified of such determi-

nation prior to completion of the

slate of nominees and he may

(Aug. 25, 1962).

gan checking him out with area

files revealed that Cloutier was wanted in several places and was being sought by the F.B.I.

List of charges for which he was being sought included Hit and Run on a pedestrian in Alabama; Robbery and Car Theft in Florida; Hit and Run with a stolen car (the one stolen in Florida) in California; and

appeal to the county committee

any time prior to the date set

for the completion of the slate

of nominees. The present com-

mittee may make such ad-

ditional nominations as are re-

quired or as it determines are

fice manager states that ballots

will be mailed to all persons

on the mailing list and to be

counted the voted ballots must

be returned in person or mailed

to the local ASCS county of-

fice -- if mailed the postmark

must be Sept. 14, 1962 or be-

fore. Overton stated that it is

expected most all eligible to

vote will vote in this election

as this has been the case in

the past several committee

elections. Should any eligible

voters fail to receive a ballot

he or she is urged to come by

the local ASCS office and ob-

The present ASCS committee

which was elected last year are

tain one.

W. M. Overton local ASCS of-

had no identification and so be-

August 25 Is

ASCS Election

Filing Limit For

The search of records and over to F.B.I. agents from Lubbock who came to Plains to take

Harold Smith To **Receive Degree** DENTON -- Harold G. Smith of Plains is one of 519 seniors who have applied for bache-

> State University this semester. Summer commencement exercises are scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 23 in Fouts Field. A 1957 graduate of Plains High School, Smith is seeking the bachelor ofn science degree

lor's degrees at North Texas

in education. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith

Willie Ellison In **Critical Condition**

Willie Ellison, wellknown Plains resident, who recently underwent very serious surgery, with the use of the famous heart-lung machine in Dallas, on both the main artery of his heart and on both lungs, is reported to be in very critical condition in a Dallas hospital. . Brothers of Ellison travelled to Dallas last week for a weekend stay with their mother, who is staying in Dallas during Ellison's stay in the hospital. Further word is being awaited

from Dallas about his condition, but most recent reports (Wednesday, August 8) were not too favorable, reporting a severe lung infection that doctors were having great difficulty in trying to cure up. Plains residents are again

Ray Bearden, T. J. Murphey and Howard Borland with Gene reminded that more blood, of any type is still needed at the Smith and Rufus Brain as alter-South Plains Blood Bank in Lubbock to replace that which HAVE BALLOTS VOTED was used during Ellison's op-AND IN OFFICE OR POSTeration. MARKED BY SEPT. 14, 1962. Prospective donors are asked

to go to the blood bank and register at the desk stating who the blood is being given for.

Safety Belt Workshop Set

A Safety Belt Workshop will be held at 2:00 p. m., on August 14, in the clubroom of the old courthouse at Plains. The workshop is open to the public and everyone is cordially invited to attend. A skit entitled "To Belt or Not to Belt" will be presented by Mrs. Tom Box, narrator, with Mrs. Roy Perkins, and Mrs. Terry Bacon.

Mr. C. A. Dempsey of the Texas Department of Public Safety will present a film on safety belts with a question and answer period following. The program is sponsored by the Yoakum County Home Demonstration Council.

Such a workshop on this controversial question is sure to benefit all who attend. It might easily be the insurance of a family's safety.

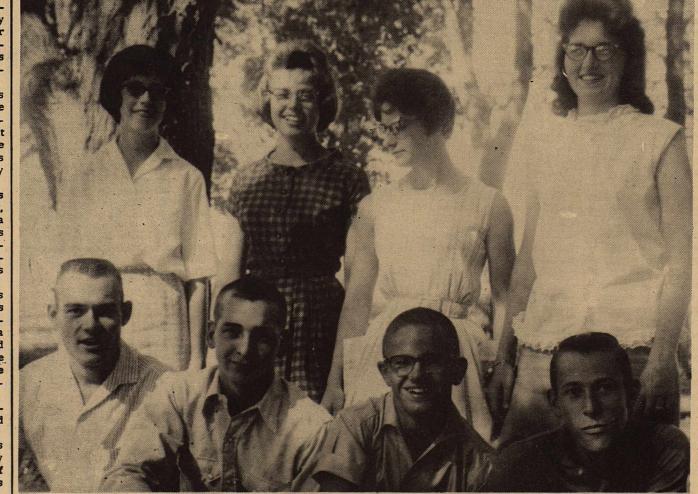
Car Overturns Here Sunday

A one car accident involving the automobile of Plains area resident, Harvey Romans, resulted in extensive damages to the auto. The car, driven by Roman's

teenage daughter, flipped after coming into contact with a spot of soft sand on the road just north of the Plains airport on Sunday afternoon at about 5 p. m. No injuries to any of the oc-

cupants, all teenagers, were reported in connection with the overturn. Yoakum County Deputy Sher-

iff, Olan Heath reported that the top of the car was severely crushed and that all windows including the windshield were broken out by the crash.



OFF TO THE MOUNTAINS .- The above group of Plains area teenagers are on their way to 4-H electric camp in New

Mexico. The group left on Monday and is scheduled to be gone

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Many Visitors Expected For Flame Cultivation Tours

Texas and the United States ford; A. C. Glenn, Plainview; are expected to attend the Third Shelby Howell, Jr., Lowell Annual Flame Cultivation Mitchell, and Glenn Tennell, Tours at the High Plains Research Foundation on Friday afternoon, August 10." William J. Lawson, Executive Secretary of the Texas Butane Dealers Association, of Austin, said this week.

Fred Garrison, member of the Board of Directors of the Association is chairman of the committee who will welcome, register, and guide the visitors on the tours, Literature on research results will be available at the registration tent. Lee Dent, manager of the

Hale Center Chamber of Commerce, will dispatch the trailers drawn by tractors for the tours throughout the afternoon. Men experienced in flame cultivation will explain the research results at each of the stops on the tour.

Explaining results on corn and grain sorghum will be Jack Parks and Charles Hanaford. results on castorbeans and soybeans will be James Valliant and Bill Price. Sesame and peanuts results will be told by Jodie Howard. Weed control on cotton by flame will be discussed by Delbert Langford and Dale Price. Sugar beets, black - eyed peas, and greenbeans as affected by flame will be explained by Barry Love and Harry Garitson.

Demonstration of flaming on cotton at various stages will be made by dealers. Exhibits flame cultivation equipment by manufactures, will be made by Gotcher Mfg. Co. and A Kansas Flame Cultivator Co.

Dr. Earl H. Collister, Director of the High Plains Research Foundation will preside at a conference at 4:00 P.M. The panel for this critque will be William J. Lawson, Ted Parks, of the State Association, Jack Parks, Foundation Agricultural Engineer, Charles H. Reggs, A Kansas Flame Co., William Gotcher, Jr., and a group of farmers experienced in weed control by flaming. Farmers in this group are: Eddy Rein-

ACROSS

Confesses

dressings

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from throughout auer and W. J. Messick, Here-Edmonson.

Members of the Board of Trustees who will be hosts to the visitors touring the new office building, greenhouse while attending the tours; Claude Fargason, of Halfway is Chairman of the committee, Olan Alexander, Joe Don Scott, and Homer Carrison, Plainview; R. L. Burgess, Hale Center: Harmon White, Cotton Center: Lane Decker, Floydada; Joe Foster, Lockney, Willis Hawkins Sr., Hart, Grant Hanna, Hereford; and Jarvis Angeley, Earth.

Ted J. Parks and the Texas Butane Dealers Association will hold a press conference for agricultural editors and reporters from 0:00 to 11:30 a.m. on the 10th. The Western Tank & Steel Co. will be hosts for a press luncheon at the headquarters conference room at Halfway.

Local 4-H'er--

(Continued from page 1) man of the Dress Revue Committee and Yoakum County

Demonstration Agent. Marsha White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. White furnished music for the luncheon and revue.

Approximately 230 persons attended the Revue and luncheon. Those attending from Yoakum County were; Pam, Cheryl, and Kay Essary, Mrs. R. E. Essary, Mrs. L. L. White and Marsha, Mrs. Barron Blair, her sister Lena Roddom, Linda Blair, Brenda Blair, and Kenneth McGinty.

For physical fitness include something from each of the Big 4 food groups in your daily diet: Group 1 -- milk and milk products. Group 2 -- yellow and green vegetables, citrus and ther fruits. Group 3 -- meat eggs, fish and poultry. Group 4 -- whole grain or enriched cereal and bread.

Answer To Puzzle 719

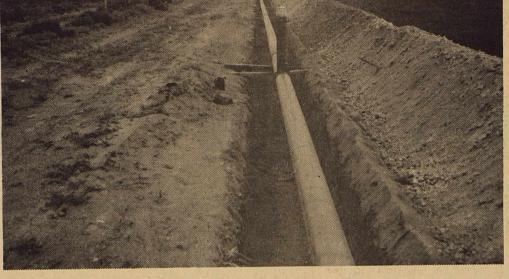
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IRRIGATION WATER MANAGEMENT -- is shown in one of its forms in this high pressure steel. underground pipeline installed for a sprinkler irrigation system on the R. N. (Rusty) McGinty

Irrigation Water Management

Water is one of our most | inches of every 4 is effecprized possessions. We should take great care not to waste it. Water lost by over irrigating, run off as tail water, too much evaporation by improper designed sprinkler systems and many other ways of misuse of water are causing thousands of dollars in crop and land loss as well as water loss each

In order to get the best results from irrigation water we need to know first, what each well will produce without damage to the well. We need to know the water requirements of each crop we plan to water. With the amount available and the needs of the crop known we can begin to design a system that will give us the most economical use of our water over a long period of time.

Field tests and Experiment Stations have shown us that our deepest soil, Amarillo fine sandy loam, will hold 9 inches of available moisture in six feet of soil. In July and August when crops are fruiting at their peak they will use .25 of an inch of water per day. Based on the rate of use per day we, need to apply about 4 inches of water every 12 days either by irrigation or rainfall. Tests have shown that we only get 70% of water applied which means about 3

Yoakum Oil News

Texaco Inc., will drill No. 3-A Annie Miller three miles northwest of Denver City in the East Wasson, (Wolfcamp and Wichita-Albany) field of South Yoakum County.

The 9,161-foot operation east lines of section 861 block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

Humble Oil & Refining Company has announced plans to drill an 8,100-foot venture, No. 9 Annie Armstrong, six miles northeast of Denver City in

Yoakum County. Pan American Petroleum Corporation has staked No. 14 Ed Hovenkamp, three miles east of Denver City in Yoakum County's East Wasson (Wich-

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ULA IRATE POT ita Albany) field. The 8,400-foot venture is 967 feet from south, and 467 feet from west lines of the east half of section 890, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

The David Fasken of Midland No. 1-X-D Jones Estate, Gaines County project, blew out while bottomed at 800 feet and has been temporarily abandoned.

It was contracted to drill to 3,500 feet to plug the original project in the area, Fasken's No. 1-D Jones Estate, and to attempt completion in the Yates.

A replacement, the No. 1-X-X-D Jones Estate, will be irilled 518.5 feet from north and 710 feet from west lines of section 376, block G, CCSD&-RGNG survey and 10 miles south-southeast of Denver City. It, too, will attempt to intercept and plug the No. 1-D Jones

Fasken's misfortunes in the area began when the No. 1-D Jones Estate, bottomed at 3,398 feet, blew out and caught fire June 15, heavily damaging a Parker Drilling Company rotary rig. Operator deepened to 4,090 feet but never was

able to kill the gas flow. Fasken abandoned the 13,-000-foot venture but was unable to plug it properly. The venture's site is 660 feet from north and west lines of section

No. 1-X-D Jones Estate spots 690 feet from north and 570 feet from west lines of the

Fasken also staked a replacement, No. 2-D Jones Estate, which is scheduled to drill to 13,000 feet to test the Devonian. Now drilling below 6,888 feet, it is 660 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of the section.

installed sprinkler system now and has operated it all year active or useable by plants. July and August rainfall cording to the design. To really appreciate a good job-of usually averages 3 inches for July and 1 1/2 inches in Aug-Irrigation Water Management, ust. If crops use .25 of an you need only to see Leroy inch per day and we get 2 and his crops. C. A. Stewart inches of rainfall we would had just about worn out his need to apply 10 to 15 inches of irrigation water during the months of July and August.

Two good examples of Irrigation Water Management being practiced by local people are Leroy McCravey operating

Available soil moisture should

be maintained at a high level

through out the growing sea-

Stewart who farms southwest of Plains. Leroy had been watering from a ditch which lost a lot of water. He has some land that was never watered deep

his mother's place and C. A.

long handle shovel and Charlie too watering from a wasteful ditch and too long a run down the rows. He has a very good crop of cotton now that not only attest to his good irrigation water management but to his good farming. Your local Soil Conserva-

tion District can furnish assistance in irrigation system design, irrigation water management planning, and checking to help make needed adjustments throughout the irrigation season. This assistance is made available without charge or obligation through coenough, some that was watered operation with the Department too much and some that was of Agriculture Soil Conservaeroding as the water ran too tion Service. The local Soil fast down the row. He has a Conservation District is yoursproperly designed, laid out, and use it.

Phone Growth Rate Told

Bell) telephone companies of miracle of the telephone. America, of which the local telephone company is one, and which serve 11,000 communities in more than half of the service area of the country, now operate 10,785,000 of the plant investment of \$3,630,-298,000.

According to Pete St Romain manager, of the Romain Telephone Company, figures retion reflect the continuing growth and progress of the industry, which has been expandspots 560 feet from south and ing the past 15 years to meet the local telephone company. the unprecedented demands for telephone service occasioned by population growth, increased usage, and a prosperous economy. While the country's population increased 36 per cent during the 24-year period from 1935 to 1959, the number of Independent telephones soared from 3,185,000 to 10,785,000, or 239 per cent, the Association said. The Plains Exchange has grown from 35 telephones in 1955 to over 700 as

> The Independent telephone industry, through its operating companies, equipment manufacturers, and suppliers serves approximately 11,000 communities in the United States, which is many more than the number served by the Bell System. However, because Bell companies operate in most of the larger metropolitan areas. they have by far the larger number of telephones (60,110,-

The Independent industry has introduced a number of major technical advances in the telephone field, including the first practical dial switching system, which was invented by Almon Brown Strowger, a Kansas City undertaker. Its first commercial application was made in 1892 in an Independent exchange at LaPorte, Indiana.

It has been said that since the dawn of human history no single thing has exerted a more farreaching influence upon the life

The 3,600 Independent (non-) of the average person than the

The man responsible for this great contribution to our civilization was Alexander Graham Bell who, 84 years ago today -- March. 10, 1876 -- in the attic of a Boston boarding 70,895,000 telephones in the house, spoke the first sentence United States, and have a total of speech over a pair of wires when he uttered those immortal words -- 'Dr. Watson, come here, I want you!"

Officials and employees of the Romain Telephone Comleased by the United States In- pany, in common with all Bell dependent Telephone Associa- and Independent companies. paused to pay recognition to Mr. Bell and his great accomplishments. "Historians," ing at an accelerated pace dur- said Mr. St Romain manager of have rightly described the invention of the telephone as 'one of the most brilliant scientific achievements ever recorded' and as 'the most valuable single patent in the world.'

'It is a far cry from the original crude instrument of Bell's to today's modern communications systems," said Mr, St Romain. "We of the Local Telephone company are happy to be a part of this great industry and we are glad to join in honoring the memory of a man who left such lasting footsteps in the sand of time.' Bell was born March 3, 1847,

and was 29 years old when he invented the telephone in 1876, He lived to be 75; he died in 1922, 49 years after his epochmaking discovery.

MOUNT OLIVE, N. C. TRIB-

UNE: "The truth is . . . that in lower job levels, federal pay is higher than comparable work in private businesses. Many clerks, secretaries and various other types draw nice pay checks for doing very little, in fact. Private industry, however, pays those executives, and others, who produce, and who create profits and capital, more -- quite often -- than the government pays many of its abler servants. This is only right. Government service has never been an inducement to Americans on the grounds that one can make more money

C. Court Minutes

The Honorable Commissioners Court convened in Special Session with the following members present to wit:

Honorable Don Hancock, County Judge, presiding: Vance Brown Commissioner of Precinct No. 1; H. C. Cotton, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2: Raymond Bookout, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, Mrs. Paul Loe, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4 and J. W. O. Alldredge, County Clerk and Ex - Officio clerk of Commissioner Court,

Motion by Commissioner Loe and seconded by Commissioner Bookout that the Bills as presented by the County Auditors by approved and ordered paid. Vote Aye: 4 No 0.

Motion by Commissioner Cotton and seconded by Commissioner Brown that Budget Hearing be set for 10:00 a.m. August 20th, 1962. Vote

Commissioner Motion by Brown and seconded by Com-Bookout that the missioner Board of County, and District load Indebmess be requested to credit the Latual Load account with \$12,712,11 to 'be used for the improvement of Yoakum County Latural Road. Vote Aye 4, No 0.

Parents Urged--

(Continued from page 1)

mosquitoes which are known carriers of the dread disease, which has been very prevalent in West Texas in the past several years, are known to be in abundance in this area at the

Parents are urged to keep their children indoors or protected during the evening hours and the use of insect repellent is advised even during the day light hours.

The average value per farm in Texas increased from \$48,378 to \$64,950 between 1959 and 1962. says C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist. Acreage per farm increased from 631 to 710 during the same period.

Overloaded or frayed and worn wiring can cause a fire or electrical shock. Before an accident happens, have your home wiring inspected for safety

Municipal League Gives Views On Amendment

have been advised that they 'might as well close down everything but the city jail" if a proposed amendment to the Texas Constitution is adopted this fall.

George E. Murphy, President of the Texas Municipal League, told officials of the more than 600 member cities of the League that the so-called "trial do novo" amendment, to be voted on November 6, "could, as presently written, virtually destroy municipal government in Texas, except for certain of its police powers."

"There is no reason to believe that sponsors of the proposed amendment meant to cause the havoc and mischief that could result for our cities if the proposal were adopted by vote of the majority this year," Murphy said. "On the basis of the opinion of our legal staff and the judgment of outstanding members of the Bar whom we have consulted, however, I must advise you that very grim consequences could result for cities and all local government if our State Constitution were amended in the manner proposed."

Murphy pointed out that the 'trial de novo' procedure would mean that "even the most simple action or decision by any administrative agency or office of municipal government

Texas municipal officials | could be subject to inexhaustible litigation in the courts. Our cities could, in effect, be placed under the control of the State Courts, rather than the locallyelected Councils."

As examples of the "mischief" that could be caused by the "trial de novo" procedure, Murphy listed the following: 1. City Councils might have

their authority to enforce zoning regulations nullified, meaning that if an application were denied for permission to construct a commercial establishment in a residential area, applicants could, in effect, ignore the Council's ruling and involve property-owners and city officials in costly court proceedings.

2. If municipal health inspectors found insanitary conditions in a public eating place, they could not require a clean-up without a court battle which might last for a period of years. 3. Decisions to hire -- or not

hire -- applicants for municipal employment could be taken to court. Municipal control over employment practices -- including hiring, firing, promotion, salaries, etc. -- could, in effect, be transferred from City Hall to the courtroom.

4. Even the granting of a dog license by city agencies could be made subject to review in the courts.

"The real loser from this change," Murphy said, "would be the local taxpayer. If he went to City Hall for a decision. neither the taxpaver nor the city government itself could be certain that the most simple administrative decision would be final. Every decision could be made subject to court review and the burden of proof could be imposed upon municipal government, rather than upon the individual instigating the suit.

'It is entirely conceivable that cost resulting from the "trial de no vo" procedure could force an increase of one-third to one-half in municipal budgets of many cities and require corresponding increases in tax

Murphy emphasized that, "As worded this amendment could mean the end of local selfgovernment in Texas. It would place the effective control not only of our cities but of our school districts, water districts, flood control districts,

and our counties entirely in in the hands of the Legislature and could make Courts the Administrators of local government in Texas. "If this amendment

adopted in its present form, it

would have the incredible effect of making Texas the first and only political body in this country to abandon and destroy the system of checks and balances between the branches of government which is so indispensable to our freedom." In his remarks directed to city officials, Murphy added, 'I do not propose to set myself up as a political philosopher. My purpose is to alert you to the specific troubles this amendment could cause in the operation of municipal government in Texas. I find myself compelled to say, however, that the dangers and evils of over-

as great at the state level as at the Federal level. "As Americans, all of us are conscious of the vital importance of maintaining the separate integrity of the three branches of Government -- Legislative, Executive, and Judicial. The Constitution of the United States does not expressly mention this division of powers. However, the first Constitution adopted by the Republic of Texas -- and every constitution adopted by Texans since the Republic became a State -- prudently spells out this division and directs that the separation of powers

shall be maintained.

centralized government can be

"I am positive that if the people of Texas were asked to vote directly on the question of whether local self-government should be made subordinate to control of the State Courts or the State Legislature, the vote would be overwhelmingly against such a radical and dangerous departure. The choice is not so clearly stated in the "trial de novo" amendment proposal, but the danger is no less real and great. A fundamental change in the form and philosophy of our government is presented, perhaps inadvertently, by this amendment. Under these circumstances, I am sure that you will want to take an active role in making certain that voters are fully aware of the implications of their choice when they mark their ballots on Amendment No.

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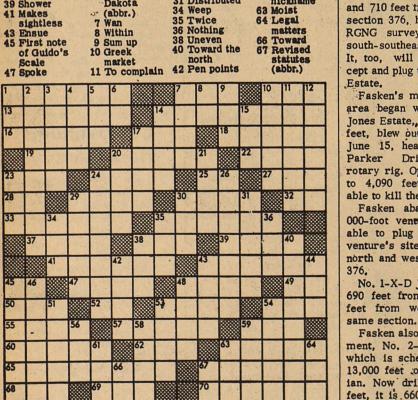
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Agricultural PolicyQuestioned

ident Jay Naman, in written the committee for economic testimony, submitted to the development's (CED) recent Family Farm Subcommittee recommendation for agriculturof the House Agriculture Com-

Cattlemen To Meet In Wichita Falls

the spotlight at the quarterly tions on the grounds that they directors' meeting of the Tex- will promote the general welas and Southwestern Cattle fare by cheapening retail food Raisers Association in Wichita costs, since the evidence is Falls, Sept. 22.

Branding, taxation, and a er's share of the consumer's number of other factors of dollar is at an all-time low importance to cattlemen will and although retail costs of be discussed, according to food has actually risen 12 Joe Fletcher, TSCRA sec- per cent since the 1947-49 retary - general manager.

All-Star Games Slated At Tech

LUBBOCK, Aug. 6 -- Out- reduce federal expenditures standing schoolboy basketbal- since the soil bank program lers and footballers collide which they recommend was in the annual Texas High School rejected by the House Agri-All - Star games at Texas culture Committee for the Friday and Saturday very reason that if it was nights.

North - South basketball game starts at 8 p.m. Friday in the Coliseum on the Texas Tech campus. The grid contest is slated for 8 p.m. Saturday.

costs."

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All competitors were chosen by selection committees of the Texas High School Coaching their economic positions. These Association, which is having its annual School here this year.

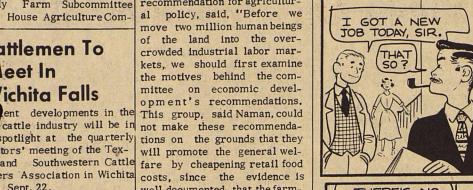
Both general admission and tees of the CED are the only reserved tickets will be available, at the Texas Tech Athletic Office during the day.

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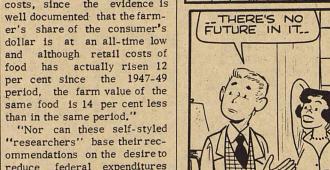
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Texas Farmers Union pres- | mittee during the hearings on



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Tom Dorr



A big she wolf raised her

head and looked around. With-out hesitation, she quit the downed deer and headed for the

source of the cries. On her heels came the other wolves, rushing

toward the two boys as if hyp-

notized. Morton Burnham waited until

the big wolf was almost on him before he shot. She fell heavily.

The other wolves wheeled and

That was the beginning

sport for Morton Burnham

the actual birth of game calling.
It opened an entirely new

a sport that reached its climax for him a few years later when he called and killed 105 foxes in

only three days of hunting on a reach near Richland Springs. Morton Burnham has had his

hare of thrills in game calling.

He recalls most vividly the time when he was calling while

crouched in a ravine. On this

Another time, while on a hunt,

ing whatever was making the

When two wildcats are after something in a tree . . . such as

ing impatiently on the ground, will immediately pounce upon

it.

This is what happened to Morton Burnham. Suddenly he felt something on his back, a clawing bundle of fury. He tumbled earthward, only to be attacked by another hungry bobcat.

That incident sort of soured him on calling at night. And well it might!

him on calling at night. And well it might!

Today, Morton Burnham doesn't go "calling" any more. He leaves that to his sons, Murry and Winston.

But he will always be remembered as the father of game calling... the first man to fool nature's sly and wily killers simply by imitating the sound of an injured rabbit.

Let There Be Light! DURHAM, N. C. (UPI) -

Break out the lights and noise-

makers to help advance the

emotional stability of elders

about you. And — forget about eating by candlelight.

of Duke University's Center on

Aging, reports the elderly per-

sons require brighter lights and

more noise for emotional sta-bility than do younger adults.

"The effort to keep noise at a

minimum so that older people

can enjoy peace and quiet may

be the worst possible therapy.'

Busse said.

Dr. Ewald W. Busse, director

Burnham's arm.

scrambled for safety.

wolves.



By Vern Sanford

Morton Burnham is a slight ray-headed, quiet-spoken gentleman who operates a small machine shop in Marble Falls in ones who can possibly benefit from unlimited production and the heart of the Highland Lakes area of central Texas. His hob-

One day, some 60 years ago, his inquisitive mind came up with an idea that today has

the contrary, Burnham was the father of game calling. He was

It all started quite innocently back in 1904. Morton Burnham was nine years old at the time. He was going on his first night List on this form (PLEASE PRINT) the names of ALL persons in hunt.

your household who will be immunized AT THE SAME TIME. a tin can into which he had poured kerosene and inserted a wick. The crude headlamp gave off a faint, flickering glow.

Burnham walked into the night, following the half-moon swath of light. He skirted a field, climbed through a barbed wire fence and walked until the light reflected the glow of eyes. Then Morton Burnham raised his rifle and fired. A fine buck

Night hunting for deer was legal then.

The shot set off a chain re-

action which young Morton Burnham didn't immediately comprehend A jackrabbit feeda wild turkey . . . one cat will climb the tree and knock the game out. The other cat, waiting in the field was spooked by the noise. It tried to squirm under the barbed wire fence but was caught. It began squealing.
Almost instantly a pack of
wolves pounced out of the dark
timber and devoured the help-

Morton Burnham didn't stick around to find out what happened. He ran for home!

Later, back in the safety of the house, he got to thinking about the incident. Why couldn't a person imitate the sound of a crying rabbit to call wolves? The idea fascinated him.

imitate the sound with his lips. Finally, he had it down pat. He could duplicate the cry of the injured rabbit. He did it by sucking wind through compress-

ed lips and regulating the tone
with the palm of his hand.
But would it actually work?
He enlisted the help of a boyhood friend. One afternoon they

Morton remembered the way the killers had suddenly appeared out of the night. And he remembered what had happened to the helpless rabbit. He didn't want anything like that to hap

pen to him. That's why this was an afternoon experiment. The two boys stopped at the same field where Burnham had

shot the deer.
In a quirk of luck, they chanced to see a pack of wolves pursuing a doe. The lean and mus-cular killers caught the deer

and began tearing her to pieces.

Morton Burnham grabbed the
arm of his friend and pulled
him down behind a log. As they
lay there, Burnham imitated the ery of an injured rabbit.

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opened an entirely new plateau of hunting.

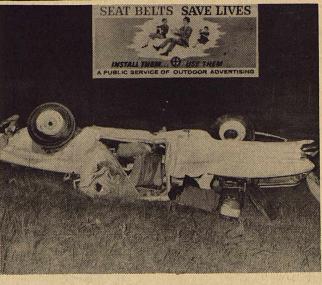
As much as anyone knows to

the first person to imitate the sound of a rabbit in distressto call predators.

Clamped on his hat was a hunting light which the youth had invented. It was made from

For three months he practiced and practiced — trying to

headed for that same spot where the wolves had killed the rabbit.



SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES***A seat workshop is scheduled for Aug. 14, at 2:00 p. m. in the Clubroom of the old courthouse in Plains. The above car was traveling at 90 mph and turned over 4 1/2 times. The driver, having taken the precaution of a seat belt, escaped with only minor scratches

Whitcomb Named District Bon Chm.

ager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Lubbock, Texas, has been appointed district chairman for the Texas Savings Bonds committee, This announcement was made recently by Ed Gossett, state bond

Whitcomb served as chairman of the recent Freedom Bond Drive in Lubbock County. In his new role as district number 4 chairman, he will coordinate the bond selling activities of volunteers, banks, and others in the Lubbock district. This district includes Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Garza, Hockley, Kent, King, Lubbock, Lynn, Stonewall, Terry, and Yoakum

"Whitcomb has an outstanding record as a civic and business leader, and will be a welcome addition to our growing list of patriotic Texans who devote time and effort serving their country Before the day's hunt was through the Savings Bonds ended the boys shot two more program," Gossett said in making the announcement.

Whitcomb was born in Walton - on - the - Thams, England. His father, an American newspaper correspondent, returned to this country with his family when Whitcomb was ten years old. Whitcomb attended grammar, high school, and Washburn College, in Topeka, Kansas. He was accepted as a cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

occasion a fox suddenly leaped over the edge, into the ditch, and clamped his teeth into Whitcomb has been connected with the Southwestern Bell Telephonen Company for he was calling while seated in the fork of a tree. Little did he the past 24 years. As a civic know that he too was being hunted. Two bobcats were stalk-

John Whitcomb, division man- | leader he has served .with the Community Chest, president of the United Fund, trustee of the Texas Museum Association, and is a member of the Rotary Club.

He attends St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He is married and has two children. He is an avid golfer, and loves to hunt and fish.

"I am very proud to be a part of the Texas Savings Bonds Committee, and look forward to the opportunity of working with Bond volunteers and business leaders who give of their time to make this thrift program a success," Whitcomb said when accepting his appointment.

Longevity
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sammy Baugh holds the record for longevity in the National

Slaughter Cattle Market Higher

Fort Worth -- The market was active and slaughter cattle prices moved higher in Texas during uly. Demand for Texas fed cattle came from a broad area during the month with cattle moving to the Southeast. West and other regions.

Demand for all classes of fed cattle was good and heavier, higher grading steers and heifers were in particular demand. Choice steers looked \$1.00 higher compared to the close of the previous month. Most feedlots have sold up

close on cattle which are carrying reasonable slaughter finish, according to the latest monthly summary published by the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. "Cattle are leaving feed-

lots with a shorter feed and at lighter weights than normal," said Lloyd Bergsma, director of the Cattle Feed-Division. "From the standpoint of the feeder, this is a healthy situation and could be a factor in a continued strong fed cattle market," he said. Dressed beef prices -- moved

higher during the month. The supply of most classes of beef was below normal with a strong demand; prices were 50¢ to \$3.00 higher. In Los Angeles, choice steer beef 500pounds was \$1.00 higher sold at \$43.00 to \$43.50 and at the months end. At Houschoice steer beef was selling \$1.50 higher at \$44. to \$45. In Omaha, choice steer beef was selling at \$42.25 to \$42.50; \$3.00 above last month's close. Heifer beef also sold higher and at Denver was \$3.00 above last month with choice 500-700 pounds sellingat \$41.00 to \$41.50.

Feeder cattle -- General rains across the Northern and far Western part of the state was a major factor in strong to higher feeder cattle prices during the month, Grazing conditions in many parts of the state could be termed as excellent. In the Southern part of the state, continued dry weather has resulted in increased movement of some cattle. Receipts of stocker and feeder cattle normally increase during this part of the year, and we can expect that this trend will continue into the fall.

Most of the yearling cattle appear to have already been sold. Contracting on calves has increased. With the very excellent grazing conditions in many parts of the state and the prospects for early wheat pastures good at this time, the demand for light weight stocker cattle has been very good. The price relationship between feeder cattle and slaughter cattle is not particularly attractive even with the increase of the slaughter prices during the last month.

Some increase in the number of replacement cattle going into feedlots has been noted during the month.

July Charity Report

The following Charity bills were approved for payment by the Yoakum County Welfare Board at its last regular meeting Aug. 1, 1962:

Ronald McCune, John Sealy Hosp. Galveston, Tex. \$60.00 Johnnie Foster, Palace Drug, Denver City, Tex., (In care of Dolly Bean, Plains, Tex.) 4.89 Emma Ewing, Southwestern Public Serv. Co. (Light Bill)

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CANCER PURE . . . Dr. Max Binding, West German scientist, says he has invented a liquid substance, which neutralizes Benspryren, found in tobacco tars, which in experiments has given cancer to guinea pigs.

The Wright Slant ON WASHINGTON

A Report From Jim

change.

training.

in the states under which comp-

etent employes could not be

when state administrations

3. A national highway acad-

emy, like the FBI school for

law enforcement officers, to

key personnel for technical

LAST WEEK the Conference

Committee cleared the foreign

aid authorization bill, including

my amendment specifying that

emphasize low - interest, re-

payable loans rather than out-

right grants. It will be a lot

less costly for the U.S. in

the long run and, I am con-

It will give such programs

a grass -- roots approach, en-

abling everyday people in

friendly foreign countries to

buy homes, small farms and

businesses, and the tools and

training to carry on a trade.

If those economies are to

be strengthened, this is the way

to strengthen them . . . by pro-

moting individual ownership,

from the bottom up.

not from the top down, but

The House gave almost

unanimous approval to this

amendment when I offered it on

the floor. It is heartening that

the House - Senate Conference

Committee has retained it in

the bill for final passage.

mine also have met with en-

couraging success in recent

days. One was my bill to

strengthen the animal quaran-

tine and inspection laws pro-

tecting American farmers and

The livestock disease con-

trol bill was signed into law

by the President on July 2.

It plugs the numerous loop-

holes in previous laws. These

laws grew up in hodgepodge

fashion over the years since

1884. Thus they did not cover

specifically such newly - dis-

swine fever. This posed a ser-

ious threat.

covered diseases as African

Even now, the annual losses

from diseases of livestock and

poultry in this country amount

to \$2.7 billion. If some of these

new diseases should have en-

tered the United States, they

would have slipped by our

health authorities because of

ambiguities in our laws. The

damage could have been devas-

tating to the livestock industry,

very dangerous to the consum-

law covers all dangerous com-

municable animal diseases and

sets up necessary machinery

to impound and destroy animals

afflicted with or exposed to

these communicable diseases

before they reach epidemic

proportions. It also provides

reasonable payments to the own-

ers of animals so destroyed.

Carswell AFB has been ap-

proved. Under the military con-

struction bill passed July 16

by both the House and Sen-

ate, \$154,000 is authorized to

remodel and add an education-

al wing to the interfaith chapel at Carswell Air Force Base.

The chapel was built during World War II. Since it is

still structurally sound, it can

be remodeled and expanded

now for considerably less

money than would be required

to build a new chapel a few

The trouble was that the

\$154,000 authorization for this

work had been left out of the

original bill. Fortunately, I

was able to get it restored

in the House - Senate conference

version which was adopted by

years hence.

A BADLY needed facility for

To correct this, the new

ranchers from diseased live-

TWO OTHER proposals of

IT WAS only a piece of paper. ist to glance at it, you cerinly wouldn't think it could fired from their jobs to make destructive. Yet it goes to room for political appointees heart of our highway proram in many states and seems he the genesis of a multide of sins.

The paper, displayed to memers of the House special which states could send their ghway investigating comittee, was an application form the type filled out by perons seeking jobs with the ate highway department of est Virginia.

It differed from usual job all our assistance programs oplication forms, however, in shall, wherever possible, ne important respect. It reired the signed recommendaons of the county chairman nd the district committeeman the political party which appened at the time to be in vinced, much more effective. ontrol of West Virginia's state vernment.

THUS were partisan politics atantly injected into the task building our primary and iterstate highways through est Virginia.

This highway program, the ggest public works project in history of the world, is ing administered through the ghway departments of the ndividual states. On the whole, ne states have done their jobs

But the highway investicommittee over which have been presiding has unarthed many cases of shame-I waste in the use of both ederal and state tax money hich goes to pay for the ogram. Especially has this en true in states like West rginia, where the highway ogram has become so envined in political spoils sys-

OUR COMMITTEE last week eard testimony from three men red as district right-of-way gents for the State of West Irginia in 1957. Each admitted hat he had never had any revious experience in apraising property for the state, nd each confessed that he eceived his job as a political

One of these agents installed is 26-year-old son as a fee opraiser even though the son d never had any appraisal xperience. This young man anaged to make \$23,000 in es from the state in none onths. Many of the checks ent straight into his father's ank account.

While representing the state acquiring property at high ices for right - of - way, is same agent also for a rivate fee represented an oil ompany in acquiring property low prices from some of the

me property owners. WHAT DO abuses like this st you and me as taxpayers? 'ell, here's one indication: On 34 small parcels of land ken to widen about one-third a mile of highway in Beckey, W. Va., property owners ere overpaid by more than 300,000 according to expert eappraisals made after the inestigation began. On this parcular piece of highway, it cost ore to get the right-of-way nan to build the road.

Since about 730,000 separate leces of land will be needed ist for the interstate sysem, this can run into real oney If there were an overayment of \$1,000 in only one se out of 10, a total of \$73 illion in tax money would be

TO INSURE our continuing ighway program against such buses. I believe three things re needed:

1. A merit system in each state, independent of political ffiliation, for the employment

of highway personnel. 2. A system of job security.

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both houses last week. MR. TWEEDY

- Con-

"Look at that! Don't these water skiers do some fancy stuff these days?"

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Dr. J. U. Borum, Jr. Optometrist of Brownfield, Texas has moved his office to his new building 412 West Tate, east of Wilgus Pharmacy. Pho. 3172.

FOR SALE: Midland Bermuda grass sprigs. Sprigger available. 4 miles south of Higingbothom Gin. Call O. B. Whiteside, Plasa 8-4782, Seminole.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 25 proposing an Amendment to Section 60 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas to authorize all counties and other political subdivisions of this State to provide insurance for all employees; providing for the submission of this Amendment to the voters of this State; prescribing the form of ballot; providing for the proclamation and publication thereof.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 60 of Article III of the State Constitution, be amended to read as follows:
"Section 60. The Legislature shall have the power; to pass such laws as may be necessary to enable all counties and other political subdivisions; and other political subdivisions of this State to provide Workman's Compensation Insurance for all employees of all political subdivisions; as in its judgment is necessary or required; and the Legislature shall provide suitable laws for the administration of such insurance in the counties or political subdivisions of this State and for the payment of this State and for the payment of this State.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 51 proposing an Amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto a new Section to be known as Section 9 to provide that the Legislature may authorize the creation of hespital

State of Texas by adding thereto a new Section to be known as Section 9 to provide that the Legislature may authorize the creation of hospital districts composed of all or part of one or more counties; the assumption by the district of any included city. town or county hospital indebtedness and the transfer of all hospital facilities thereof to the district; the issuance of bonds for hospital purposes and the levy of taxes to pay the district's bonds, assumed indebtedness, and for operating and maintaining the district; providing other terms and conditions for accomplishing the purposes of this Amendment. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas be, and the same is hereby, amended by adding thereto another Section to be designated as Section 9, which shall read as follows:

"Section 9. The Legislature may by law provide for the creation, establishment, maintenance and operation of hospital districts composed of one or more counties or all or any part of one or more counties or all or any part of one or more counties or all or any part of one or more counties or all or hospital purposes; providing for the transfer to the hospital district of the title to any land, buildings, improvements and equipping same, for hospital purposes; providing for the transfer to the hospital district which may be jointly or separately owned by any city, town or county, providing that any district so created shall assume full responsibility for providing medical and hospital care for its needy inhabitants and assume the outstanding indebtedness incurred by cities, towns and counties for hospital purposes prior to the creation of the district, if same are located wholly within its boundaries, and a pro rats portion of such indebtedness based upon the then last approved tax assessment rolls of the included cities, towns and counties if less

than all the territory thereof is included within the district boundaries; providing that after its creation no other municipality or political subdivision shall have the power to levy taxes or issue bonds or other obligations for hospital purposes or for providing medical care within the houndaries of the district; providing for the levy of annual taxes at a rate not to exceed seventy-five cents (75c) on the one hundred dollar valuation of all taxable property within such district for the purpose of meeting the requirements of the district's bonds, the indebtedness assumed by it and its maintenance and operating expenses, providing that such district shall not be created or such tax authorized unless approved by a majority of the qualified property taxpaying electors thereof voting at an election called for the purpose; and providing further that the support and maintenance of the district's hospital system shall neverbecome a charge against or obligation of the State of Texas nor shall any direct appropriation be made by the Legislature for the construction, maintenance or improvement of any of the facilities of such district.

"Provided, however, that no district shall be created except by act of the Legislature and then only after thirty (30) days' public notice to the district affected, and in no event may the Legislature provide for a district to be created without the affirmative vote of a majority of the taxpaying voters in the district concerned."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State at the General Election to be held the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1962, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment shall be published in the manner and for the powers of such districts."

"Sec. 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this Amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time as required by the Constitution

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED
ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE
HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION
NO. 9 proposing an amendment to section 51a of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas to raise the limit on use of state funds for financial assistance of the needy aged, needy blind, and needy children from Forty-seven Million Dollars (847,000,000) a year to Fifty-two Million Dollars (852,000,000) a year; providing for the necessary election, form of ballot, prochamation, and publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 51a. Payment of Assistance to Needy Aged, Needy Blind, and Needy Children.

The Legislature shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations and restrictions herein contained, and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may by the Legislature be deemed expedient for assistance to and for the payment of assistance to an account of any child wore one (1) year immediately preceding the application for such assistance and continuously resided in Texas for the legislature.

Section 51a. Payment of Assistance to a for the

for one (1) year immediately preceding such applications; provided that the maximum payment per month from state funds shall not be more than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25) per person; and provided further, that no payment in excess of Twenty-one Dollars (\$21) shall be paid out of state funds to an individual until and unless such additional amounts are matched by the Federal Government.

"(2) Needy blind persons who are actual bona fide citizens of Texas, and are over the age of twenty-one (21) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any inmate of any state-supported institution, while such immate, or to any person who shall not have actually resided in Texas at least five years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for such assistance and continuously

to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1962, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment raising the limit on use of state funds to assist needy aged, needy blind and needy children from Forty-seven Million Dollars (\$47,000,000) to Fifty-two Million Dollars (\$52,000,000)."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment raising the limit on

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Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TEN ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 12 proposing an Amendment to the Constitution so as to provide that state employees may be employed in an advisory capacity or appointed to serve as a consultant or on an advisory committee, or as a member of a Public School Board provided they are not members of the teaching profession, and may receive reimbursement of expenses, with other agencies of this state, or any political subdivision thereof, and of the Federal Government, with the approval of the administrative head of the state department or agency or the governing board of the institution in which such employee is employed

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 33 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 33. The accounting officers of this state shall neither draw nor pay a warrant upon the Treasury in favor of any person, for salary or compensation as agent, officer or appointe, who holds at the same time any other office or position of honor, trust or profit, under this state or the United States, except as prescribed in this Constitution. Provided, that this restriction as to the drawing or paying of warrants upon the Treasury shall not apply to officers of the National Guard of Texas, the National Guard of Texas, the National Guard Reserve, and the Organized Reserve of the United States, nor to retired officers of the United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps. Air Force and Coast Guard, and retired warrant officers

Air Force and Coast Guard. It is further provided, that state employees may serve in an advisory capacity or be appointed to serve as a consultant or on an advisory committee, or as a member of a Public School Board provided they are not members of the teaching profession, and may receive reimbursement of expenses, with other agencies of this state, or any political subdivision thereof, and of the Federal Government, with the approval of the administrative head of the state department or agency or the governing board of the institution in which such employee is employed and provided there is no conflict of interest."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified election of the state the general election to be held the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1962, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon:

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ment permitting state employees to serve as a consultant or on an advisory committee, or as a member of a Public School Board provided they are not members of the teaching profession, with a state agency, or any political subdivision thereof, or the Federal Government, if approved by administrative head or governing board of such employee and there is no conflict of interest."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment permitting state employees to serve as a consultant or on an advisory committee, or as a member of a Public School Board provided they are not members of the teaching profession, with a state agency, or any political subdivision thereof, or the Federal Government, if approved by administrative head or governing board of such employee and there is no confict of interest."

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary Proclamation for said election and have the same published

Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard, and retired warrant officers and retired enlisted men of the United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps, laws of this state.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 46 proposing an Amendment to two Article III a new Section to be known as Section 49-d authorizing the Texas Water Development Board to acquire and develop storage facilities in reservoirs and to dispose of such storage facilities and water upon such terms as the Legislature may enabling Acts shall not be invalid because of their anticipatory character; prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication. By THE LEG. BIT RESOLDE THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of Texas be amended by adding a new Section thereto to be known as Section 49-d, as follows:

"Section 49-d, It is hereby declared to be the policy of the State of Texas to encourage the optimum releips to be the policy of the State of Texas to the State of Texas to the State of Texas of the State of Texas or on any stems water Development Fund as provided in Article III. Section 49-c of the State of Texas or on any stems water Development Fund as provided in Article III. Section 49-c of the state of Texas or on any stems water Development Fund by and the substituting a boundary of the State of Texas or on any stems of Texas by any once more contracted or enlarged within the State of Texas or any agency, department or instrumentality thereof; by the State of Texas or any agency, department or instrumentality thereof; by the State of Texas or any agency, department or instrumentality thereof; by the State of Texas is a particle politic and corporate of the State of Texas

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at the General Election to be held on November 6, 1962, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon.

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Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

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AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED
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HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

SENATE JOINT RESULUTION

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The such tax is authorized, no political subdivision or municipality within or having the same boundaries as the district may levy a tax for medical or hospital care for needy individuals, nor shall they maintain the property facilities but the SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 22 proposing an amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding a new Section thereto to be known and described as Section II, providing that the Legislature may authorize the creation of hospital districts in Ochiltree, Castro, Hansford and Hopkins Counties, each district to be coextensive with the limits of such county, authorizing the levying and rates of taxes: providing for the acquisition of land and properties for hospital uses, as well as the maintenance and operation of the same; and authorizing the issuance of tax bonds for the purpose of the purchase, construction, acquisition, repair or renovation of improvements; and further providing that any enabling Acts shall not be invalid because of their anticipatory character.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas is amended by adding thereto a new Section to read as follows;

"Section 11. The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of hospital districts in Ochiltree, Castro, Hansford and Hopkins Counties, each district to be coextensive with the limits of such county.

"If any such district is created, it may be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed Seventy-five Cents (75c) on the One Hundred Dollar (\$100) valuation of taxable property within the district; provided, however, now a provided to levy a tax not to exceed Seventy-five Cents (75c) on the One Hundred Dollar (\$100) valuation of taxable property within the district; provided, however, now a provided to levy a tax not to exceed Seventy-five Cents (75c) on the One Hundred Dollar (\$100) valuation of tax may be levied until approved by a majority vote of the participating resident qualified property-tax-paying voters who have duly rendered their property for taxation. The maximum rate of tax may be changed at subsequent elections so long as obligations are not impaired, and not to exceed Seventy-five Cents (75c) per One Hundred Dollar (\$100) valuation of t

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Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

Death Compensation Program.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. Subsection (b) of Section 62 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas is amended to read as follows:

"(b) Each county and any other political subdivision of this State shall have the right and the Legislature may enact appropriate regulatory laws to provide for and administer a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund for its elected and appointive officers and employees of counties and political subdivisions who have served in such capacity for the disability, and death benefits for elected and appointive officers and employees of counties and political subdivisions who have served in such capacity for its elected and appointive officers and employees of counties and political subdivisions who have served in such capacity for its elected and appointive officers and employees of counties and political subdivisions who have served in such capacity for its elected and appointive officers and employees of counties and political subdivisions who have served in such capacity for its elected and appointive officers and employees of counties and political subdivisions who have served in such capacity for its elected and appointive officers and employees of counties and political subdivisions who have served in such capacity for twelve (12) years or more."

Sec. 3. Should the Legislature enact enabling laws in anticipation of the legislation shall not be invalid by easier of the legislation shall not be invalid by easier of the legislation shall not be invalid by easier of the legislation shall not be invalid by easier of the legislation shall not be invalid by easier of the legislation shall not be invalid by easier of the legislation shall not be invalid by easier of the legislation shall not be invalid by easier of the legislation shall not be invalid by easier of the legislation shall not be invalid by easier of the legislation shall not be invalid by easier of the legislation shall not be i

county to such Fund shall equal the amount paid for the same purpose from the income of each such person, and shall not exceed at any time five per centum (5%) of the compensation paid to each such person by the county and State."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors in this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1962, of which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amend-

he following:
"FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing retirement, disability, and death benefits for
elected and appointive officers
and employees of counties and
political subdivisions who have

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER ELEVEN ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 25 proposing an Amendment to Section 49-b, Article III of the Con-stitution of Texas permitting the re-Section 1. That Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of Texas permitting the resale of lands of the Veterans Land Fund remaining unsold after having been first offered for sale to veterans, to be sold to such purchasers, in such quantities, and on such terms, and at such prices and rates of interest, and under such rules and regulations as are now provided by law or as may hereafter be provided by law, providing for an election and the issuance of a proclamation therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of Texas, be amended by adding thereto the following:

"The foregoing notwithstanding, any lands in the Veterans Land Fund which have been first offered for sale to veterans, to such purchasers, in such quantities, and on such terms, and at such prices and rates of interest, and under such purchasers, in such quantities, and on such terms, and at such prices and rates of interest, and under such rules and regulations as are now provided by law, or as may hereafter be provided by law.

"This foregoing constitution of Texas, be amended by adding thereto the following:

"The foregoing constitution of Texas by adding thereto a provision authorizing the resale of lands of the Veterans Land Fund remaining unsold after having been first officered for sale to veterans, to such purchasers, in such quantities, and on such terms, and at such prices and rates of interest, and under such rules and required by law.

"If it appears from the returns of said election and the such purchasers, in such q

election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR the Amendment to Section 49-b of Article III of the Con-stitution of Texas by adding thereto a provision authorizing the resale of lands of the Veterans Land Fund remaining unsold after having been first

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 32 proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas to authorize the Legislature to provide for trial de novo on all appeals to the courts from actions, rulings or decisions of administrative agencies and executive departments of the State of Texas or any executive departments of Texas be and same is hereby amended by the addition to Article II of a new Section 1. That the Constitution of Texas be and same is hereby amended by the addition to Article II of a new Section to be known as Section 2. Section 2. Notwithstanding any other provision of the Constitution, the Legislature shall have the power. by general law, to provide for appeals to the courts from any and all actions, rulings or decisions of administrative agencies and executive departments of the State of Texas or any of its political subdivisions, under such provisions and limitations as the Legislature shall deem necessary and desirable: and the courts of Texas or any of its political subdivisions, under such provisions and limitations as the Legislature shall deem necessary and desirable: and the courts of Texas or any of its political subdivisions, under such provisions and limitations as the Legislature shall deem necessary and desirable: and the courts of Texas or any of its political subdivisions, under such provisions and limitations as the capislature shall deem necessary and desirable: and the courts of Texas or any of its political subdivisions, under such provisions and limitations as the capislature shall deem necessary and desirable: and the courts of Texas or any of its political subdivisions, under such provisions and limitations as the capislature shall deem necessary and desirable: and the courts of Texas or any of its political subdivisions, under such provisions and limitations as the capislature shall deem necessary and desirable and the provide for trials de nov

by Ned Riddle

Americans Are World's Best Drivers So Enjoy The Family Automobile

Americans are the world's ago and yet Americans drove best drivers and their driving 400 billion more miles. record has improved markedly over the years, says an article in the Summer issue of The safety officials believe it is Humble Way published by the time that automotive safety Humble Oil & Refining Company. be approached positively," says

the family car because of nd accidents, the article cites some impressive statistics:

three times safer now than they were 25 years ago and twice as safe as they were 15 years ago. --In 1945 there were 11.5 deaths per 100 million miles

driven. Last year that rate had been cut to 5.2, the lowest ever. --In that same period the number of vehicles on the highways more than doubled to 76 million and the number of licensed drivers rose to 90 mil-

--In 1961 there were 2,000 fewer fatalities than 20 years

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Green of Turkey are the proud parents of a son born August 3 in Nesbitt Hospital in Canyon. He weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and has been named James Royce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Green of Turkey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambliss of Plains.

Bobby Chambliss is home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambliss. Bobby is to report to Fort Bix, New Jersey, August 27 for European duty.

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"With the ever - improving traffic safety record, many Noting that families are mis- the magazine. "The pleasures sing the old - time enjoyment of safe driving should be stressed rather than the acre headlines about death tolls cident stories that are fright-

ening people off the road. In fact, some people suggest that -The nation's roadways are the scare campaigns encourage the very accidents they try to prevent." What is needed, believes the

writer, is the rediscovery that there is fun in pleasure driving -- a weekend tour into the country, a leisurely jaunt to a nearby recreation area or historical site. Mountains, woods, or the seashore are within easy reach of almost everybody. Some even prefer to embark with no particular destination in mind. The open road never fails to unfold with adventure, whatever the corner of America.

"Enjoy your car," urges The Humble Way. "The old workhorse may turn out to be something of a winged white steed."



pipe the yoke of this sleekly styled sheath of blue chambray denim. The kerchief, doubling as a scarf, repeats the color splash. The dress is San-forized so it won't shrink out of 'fit.



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MRS. LARRY MURPHREE

Hinkle Murphree Vows Read Here

changed by Miss Wanda Ruth white roses. Hinkle and Larry Lynn Murphree at the First Baptist Church in Plains, Friday August 3 at Plains. 7:00 p.m., with the Rev. Calvin Beach of Tokio officiating.

Parents of the couple are Vicie Hinkle of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murphree of Tatum, New Mexico. The bride was given in

marriage by her brothers Elbert and Don Hinkle. She wore a gown of original design of imported French lace over bride. net and satin designed with a high portrait neckline outlined with scallops of lace. The fitted lace bodice topped a bouffant skirt of shirred tulle encircled with a wide band of lace. The veil was of pure silk bridal illusion imported from France. The tiara type crown was of simulated seed Prayer."

She wore the traditional something old, something new, Baptist Church, something borrowed and blue. surrounded by stephanotis.

Don Williams, cousin chid corsage for traveling to the bride attended her as points in New Mexico. Matron of Honor and Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dub Nelms Plains High School and Meadow of Plains, sister of the bride, Mrs. Tommy Wilson of Brownfield, sister of the bride and Mrs. Bill Reese, of Muleshoe, sister of the groom.

The attendants wore identical dresses of blue, fashioned with long sleeves. They wore hats of white and carried a long - stemmed white rose.

Junior Bridesmaids were Susie Nelms, niece of the bride and Norma Hinkle, niece of the bride. They wore identical dresses of blue with puff sleeves and big bows. had white accessories

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Plains, Texas

KEROSENE

Wedding vows were ex- | and carried long - stemmed

Candlelighters were Carolyn Murphy and Sue Bookout of

Bill Reese of Muleshoe, brother - in - law of the groom served as best man, and ushers were Loy Dee Terry and Lee Spain of Meadow. Groomsmen were Don Williams of Plains, J. T. Howard, of Brownfield, and Ronnie Watkins of Meadow. Junior Groomsmen were Dale Hinkle and Weldon Nelms, nephews of the

Carrying the rings were Vikki Reese, niece of the groom and Russell Kinkle nephew of the bride.

Flowergirl was Wanda Nelms niece of the bride. Carolyn Murphy accompanied

by Mrs. J. A. McConnell sang "Because" and "The Lord's A reception followed in the

The bride changed into a Her flowers were two orchids beige lace dress with white patent accessories and an or-

Fellowship Hall of the First

The couple are graduates of High School.



pass 7 NT pass

Opening lead: 5 of spades South won the first trick with the ace in own hand. South then cashed five heart tricks, ending in the dummy. South played the king and queen of diamonds from the board, led a low club to the

and jack of diamonds, then a low club to the king on the board. The

king of spades was the 13th trick. COMMENT: This was a pat hand and took no skill to play. The thing to notice is the bidding by North. North merely considered the points, decided South had to have four aces to open with 2 NT and immediately bid grand slam. action.

Watson --Thompson Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Watson of 111-2nd Street, Plains, Texas, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Kenneth Dale Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson, Route 1, Tokio, Texas. Vows were exchanged Aug-

ust 3, at 9 p.m., in Manuel Baptist Church at Brownfield, Texas. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Tom Morgan. Mrs. Thompson attended Plains High School and Thomp-

son is a former resident of Graham Community near Post and attended Post High School, He is now engaged in farming with his father near Tokio. The couple will be living in Plains. Attending the couple was Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chambless of Brownfield.



SKINDIVER'S GEAR . . . Linda Reed smiles before going underwater at Florida's Silver Springs for a look at the strange world below. She's a student at Florida State University.

The Local Angle

Recent visitors in the A. B. Huddleston home were their son and family Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Huddleston of Wichita Falls and Alan Huddleston of Houston. Also visiting was Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore and family of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Loe and boys vacationed in Ruidoso and Cloudcroft for several days. On returning they spent the night in Portales with the Mel-

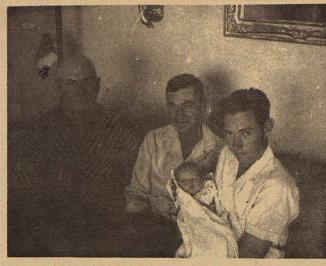
vin Fitzgeralds. Visiting with the Ralph Mc-Clellans Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Danny McClellan and new baby Donna Jo of Brownfield. Also visiting the great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McClelland and Mrs. Sallie

Hague. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Faulkenberry and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Faulkenberry and Karan and Debbie Anderson visited in Lamesa with Jimmy Faulkenberry Sunday.

Mrs. Nora McKee returned home Wednesday from a visit to Lubbock to visit her daughter and new granddaughter.



continually. No matter how perplexing a situation may appear to us, when we turn to God, He never fails to guide us to right



FOUR GENERATIONS -- Pictured above are four generations of the Culwell family, At left is C. W. Culwell of Avoca, H. W. Culwell of Plains, and Vaughn W. and young Gary W.

4-H Builds Physically Fit Citizens Through **Health Program**

By Margarite McNally

There were not always four H's in the 4-H Club clover emblem. Around 1909 a three - leaf clover overlaid with three H's was designed and made into pins. These were awarded to prize - winning corn club members, forerunners of the 4-H movement. The original H's stood for head, heart and hands, as they still do.

Then in 1911 at a meeting of club leaders in Washington, D. C., a pioneer of boys and girls club work, O. B. Martin, recommended a fourth H be added. This represented "health," and thus the purpose of the clubs became four-

A half century later, the health H continues to fulfill the expectation of those farsighted Americans who pioneered the now world-wide youth organization. The fourth Hinspires boys and girls from both farm and city to strive for "better health" and prepares them to 'resist disease, enjoy life, and make for efficiency," as stated 50 years ago.

Next November, six 1962 national 4-H Health program award winners will be selected by the Cooperative Extension Service. Each will receive an all - expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress plus

"Nothing gives a man more leisure than being on time for

a \$400 college scholarship.

They will be among 48 state health award winners attending the congress on a free trip given by Eli Lilly and Company, sponsor of the 4-H Health pro-It is a fact that all 2.3 million 4-H Club members pledge

their "health to better living." But more specifically, well over three - quarter million members are engaged in the national 4-H Health program, according to the Cooperative Extension Service. This space - age health pro-

gram has well defined objectives, and offers gratifying awards. Members themselves gain physical fitness through exercise, proper diet, rest and recreation. What's more, they participate in county - wide health projects, and give leadership to health activities locally.

Electronic Music Without Lessons



Engineers from the nation's research and development laboratories continually amaze the American public with their advances, From Magnus Organ Corporation in Linden, New Jersey, comes the announcement of a new electronic organ that anyone can play without lessons Utilizing their original simplified number/letter system; playing, they have incorporated electronic instrumentation into a professional instrument that anyone can play without prior musical knowledge.

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Special music books featuring over 800 selections are available. A player just matches numbers and letters in the books to keys and buttons which are similarly marked. A non-professional player is actually reading notes which are number coded to play real music proficiently without lessons. All that is required of the player in the way of musical learning is knowing how to hum the tune or carry the melody of any selection; he wants to play.

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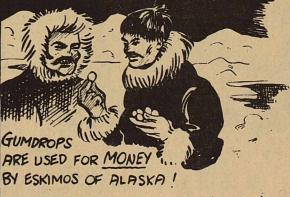
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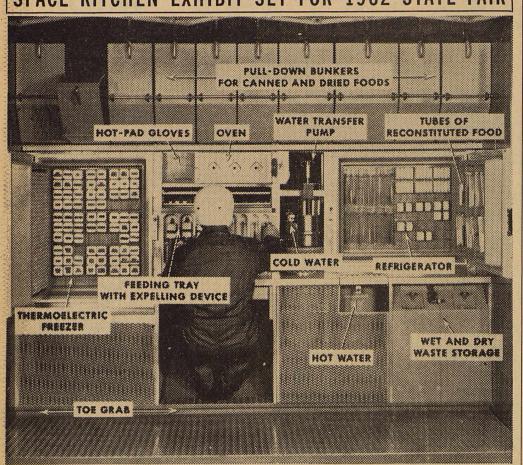


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SPACE KITCHEN EXHIBIT SET FOR 1962 STATE FAIR



How the astronauts will eat in outer space - 250,000 miles from home - will be shown in a space age exhibit at the 1962 State Fair of Texas, October 6-21. The mockup of the Space Kitchen recently constructed for the Air Force Systems Command will be a central exhibit in the Electric Building and will show how all foods and heverages required by a three man crew on a fourteen day mission could be stored and prepared.

Summer Activities Increase Wound Hazard

Barked shins, skinned knees and elbows, burns, cuts, and highly absorbent bandage to uperficial skin wounds of all kinds are part of the price millions stay dry. They also need a non-

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ivities this summer. Whether you're a weekend sailor, a Sunday swimmer, a a fisherman, or the pride of the local tennis courts, ou can count on your share of scrapes and scratches, Know-



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dress wounds properly so that they heal safely and quickly, can make your summer more pleasant, and less dangerous.

Because summer clothing is brief and lightweight, and more of the skin is exposed to injury, burns and severe abrasions leaving large areas of exposed tissue are most common in the warm season. These wounds heal in a manner altogether different from that of cuts. and require special types of dressings, according to W. O. Elson, medical research director of the

Titles Insured

Kendall Company, Bauer & Black Division. Large area wounds drain

ing tissue is not ripped off when the dressing is changed or removed. Ordinary gauze will absorb well, but is too adherent for use on severe scrapes and burns. The fluids from the wound surround the gauze threads and join them to the

new tissue. Moreover, large wound surfaces, such as burns and severe abrasions, heal by the spreading growth of tiny isolated skin cells. These islands raise, enlarge, and eventually join to form a new surface. The mesh of ordinary gauze offers thousands of openings for these is-lands of living cells to pene-

trate, thus causing adherence. Elson said that a long search for a highly absorbent, non-adherent dressing led Bauer & Black to the creation of Telfa. sometimes called the "mercy dressing" because it can be removed with no pain. Telfa pads are sheets of sterile, highly absorbent, Webril cotton, bonded to microscopically thin films of minutely perforated plastic. The perforations permit continuous drainage, but are so small that healing cell clusters cannot penetrate them, and wound fluids cannot encrust absorbent

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A spokesman for Admiral Corporation, Willis L. Wood, recently advised owners of transistor sets to get their batuse in stormy weather.

might be needed if the radio signal is weak or distorted. Coastal residents, he said,

He warned new batteries

He said civil defense offiwith helpinig reduce the number of casualties during the severe storms in 1960 and 1961.

PROVIDES SYSTEMS

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI)-Collins Radio Co. will provide at least 20 voice communication systems for the Gemini two man spacecraft to be used for extended orbit space missions and ren dezvous experiments, it was announced Wednesday.

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Yoakum **SCD News**

August began with a lot of Conservation planning and work being applied on the land, Grass lanting continues at a fast rate. More grass would be planted if equipment for planting were available. Some cooperators are hand planting or broadcasting the sprigs in rows on beded land then double disking to cover the sprigs. Some who are planting grass are C. C. Copeland, J. B. Ashburn, E. C. Hatton, Kenneth Burns, Cecil Tucker, Tommy Hoyfield and a host of Conservation plan maps and

soils and capability maps were ordered for the following farms, L. O. Smith, Lanny Smith, Sandra Smith, Sheila Smith, J. C. Chriswell, L. E. Hamilton and O. G. Lewis. Semilar maps were received this week on the following farms. W. M. Nelson W. H. Gray, Tommy Winn, David Whitaker and A. L. Milstead. The maps or photographs are aerial photos of the actual farms or ranches and will be used in showing fields and pastures on each farm where Conservation work is to be done.

Mrs. Irene McMillan signed a Great Plains Conservation Program last Friday. Sheplans to plant grass, control brush and reorganize her irrigation system along with several management type practices such as Conservation cropping system, crop residue management, proper range and pasture use. Mrs. McMillan said "This is just the type program we have been needing for a long time."

Ty Fields completed the spraying of shin-oak on his ranch recently. Ty has now sprayed all his ranch where shen-oak grows, at least once, a lot of it the second time and some maintenance spraying or the the 3rd application. Ty says he is well pleased with the brush control program and he is getting a lot of grass back on the land for a very small per acre

Battery Could Be Life-Saver

1962 hurricane season officially bows Aug. 15, and the cost of a battery for a transistor radio could save a life.

teries checked for possible

"Thousands of persons reported that their batterypowered radios kept them in touch with weather conditions when hurricanes struck coastal areas last year," the spokes-man said. "Most radio stations kept on the air with emergency generators to warn residents of possible danger from the strong winds and high tides."

are not alone vulnerable to hurricanes since the powerful storms have on many occasions raced from the South Atlantic to the north and inland, causing heavy damage hundreds of miles from the

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U.S. Attitude Toward Gifted Kids Was Changed by Russian Sputnik

Russia sent Sputnik I into orbit in 1957, a new star rose in American education: the gifted child. Previously regarded as a misfit, or just ignored, the intellectual youngster now has become a center of attention in important educational circles. Dr. Cyril W. Woolcock, an authority on educating gifted children, discusses the subject in the following dispatch. Woolcock is principal of the Hunter College High School for the Intellectually Gifted in New York and chairman of the education council of the Sands Point Country Day School, a new school for gifted children on Long

By DR. CYRIL W. WOOLCOCK

Written for United Press International

SANDS POINT, N.Y. (UPI) -The gifted child, long considered a misfit in our nation's schools, is finally coming into his own. His friends have stopped calling him such names as odd-ball, bookworm, and "The Brain."

It took the Russians with their Sputnik to change the attitude toward our own talented children. The Russians, unintentionally of course, gave American education the shot-in-the-arm needed to develop our most neglected natural resource - children of superior intelligence.

Who are the gifted? How do we find them? They are the children who, without being "pushed" by parents, start to read and write in their pre-school years. They are self-learners. They devour books. Their quest for knowledge is insatiable. They are inventive, curious, imaginative. Their IQ is at least 130, more often higher.

A high IQ is not the only measurement, however. Talented children who perform in the 95th percentile rank or higher among their peers are also considered by educators to fall into the gifted category. So are the children who show competency as leaders of their group.

How many gifted children are there? Best estimates place the number at about 3 million, or appreximately 2 per cent of the population. Yet, the tragic truth is that the nation has not done enough to provide the talented with the education they need. Many gifted children, as a result, never finish high school; thousands never enter college.

Talented. high-IQ children need to be challenged, or they become bored. They need to be placed in a group where they can proceed at their own pace. Otherwise their creativeness is stifled. What good is it, for example, to enter a child in a kindergarten to string beads and play in a sandpile when that youngster has been reading and writing for over a year? How does

grade who is able to work out problems in 8th grade algebra?

Most ordinary public schools are not ready for such gifted children. More special schools are needed like the Hunter College Elementary and High Schools in

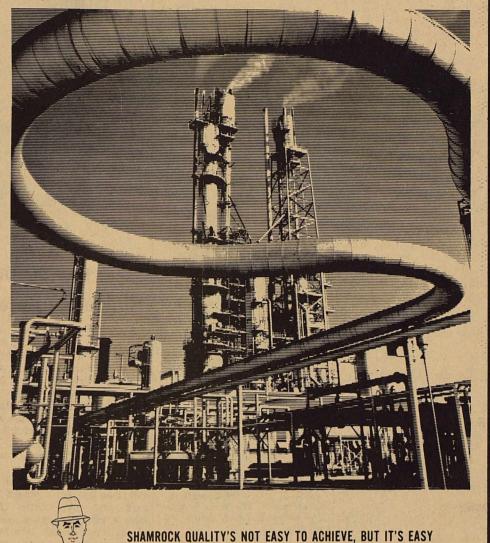
it help another child in the 4th New York City. Here, the two schools provide gifted teachers for gifted pupils. Here, a special environment has been created to challenge and develop the poten-

tials of each gifted child. More private schools are needed with special programs for the

gifted. The Sands Point Country Day School, at Sands Point, N.Y., is a notable example of this type of school. A non-profit institution situated on a 25-acre estate, the school offers a nursery-elementary program geared to the special needs of talented children. It plans to add a high school division for gifted adolescents.

The value of such private schools is even greater when they provide places to board gifted children now living in areas and districts lacking in gifted child





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