

MOORE Or Less

by Johnnie Moore

DADDY'S SHOES

I watched him playing 'round my door,
My neighbor's little boy of four,
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 pride.

"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 regrettably 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 character as a nation.

This line has been propagated 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 (one-religion 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 narrow-minded 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 maintain the general character of our nation, its heritage and character which has made us the richest and strongest people in the world.

Clinic Due To Open 17th

Yoakum 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 practice, which was interrupted here several months ago by his call-up with the 49th.

The Plains Record

Combined With The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961

Thursday, August 9, 1962

Volume 32

Number 33

SOS Sabine Oral Sunday Is 26th

The Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine, 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 Foundation Chairman, A. E. (Dick) McGinty and a committee from Plains Lions Club, headed up by Leo White, Yoakum County

Agent.

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 places for Denver City residents are being announced in that town.

All major cities in Texas either have already had the mass immunization clinic using the new Sabine Oral Vaccine, or plan to do so within the next few weeks.

As each dose, there are three in all, of the Sabine vaccine only controls one, there are also three of these, of the polio viruses, three different dosages, spaced 6 weeks apart are necessary for complete immunization from polio.

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 who had not been immunized.

Record Publishing Text Of Const. Amendments

Nine of the 14 proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Texas, which will be voted on in the General election on November 6 are appearing this month in The Record.

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, balloting.

Briefly, for your ready reference 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 and needy children from Forty-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 disabled.

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 state agency or any political subdivision thereof.

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

No. 12 (SJR 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

noted in any Independent School 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 further election.

No. 14 (HJR 32) -- Provides for trials de novo on all appeals from actions, rulings, or decisions of administrative or executive agencies of government.

Hawkins Car Side Swiped

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 Whiteface.

Ronald Wayne Ballard of Levelland, who was reported to be on leave from the Army at Fort Gordon, Georgia, was arrested by highway patrolmen Don Frazier of Levelland and Nea Benham of Morton.

Ballard was hauled before Justice of the Peace, J. C. Shelton in Morton, where he pled guilty as charged and paid fines totaling \$398, speeding \$83; disregarding a police officer \$65.50; altered driver's license \$65; passing on the right \$115; and failure to leave information after a collision \$65.50.

According to the investigating patrolmen, Ballard, while passing on the right hand side, side-swiped an automobile driven by Ford Hawkins, owner and operator of Hawkins Food Market in Plains. No injuries were reported in the collision.

First Grade Registration Due On 23rd

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 confusion which generally prevails on the first day of school.

Parents of first graders are requested to bring a valid birth certificate for pupils being enrolled.

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 spokesmen.

August and September are reputed to be the two most formidable months in Texas for the contracting of "Sleeping Sickness" (ensephalitis).

At least two varieties of (Continued on page 2)

Kids and Kayuses 4-H Round Up Next Week

August 17th and 18th in the 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

fans will see 4-H Club members in the Junior and Senior Divisions competing in such events as Ring Sparring, Boys Flag Race, Girls Barrel Race, Key Hole Race, Pole Bending, Ribbon Roping and Goat Sacking.

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.

Each contestant will perform in 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-

ward All Around are: Pole Bending, Key Hole Race, Ring Sparring, 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 age.

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 as follows:

	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 II Dress Revue held at Lubbock July 31 in the Tech Ballroom. The girls both received third 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 McGinty.

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 Pycatt, 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)

Fugitive From FBI Apprehended Here

Edmund William Cloutier, 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 commotion 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 had no identification and so be-

gan checking him out with area authorities.

The search of records and 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

armed robbery in Massachusetts.

Local authorities turned him over to F.B.I. agents from Lubbock who came to Plains to take him into custody on Tuesday of this week.

Harold Smith To Receive Degree

DENTON -- Harold G. Smith of Plains is one of 519 seniors who have applied for bachelor's degrees at North Texas 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 of science degree in education. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith of Plains.

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 week-end 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 reminded that more blood, of any type is still needed at the South Plains Blood Bank in Lubbock to replace that which was used during Ellison's operation.

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.

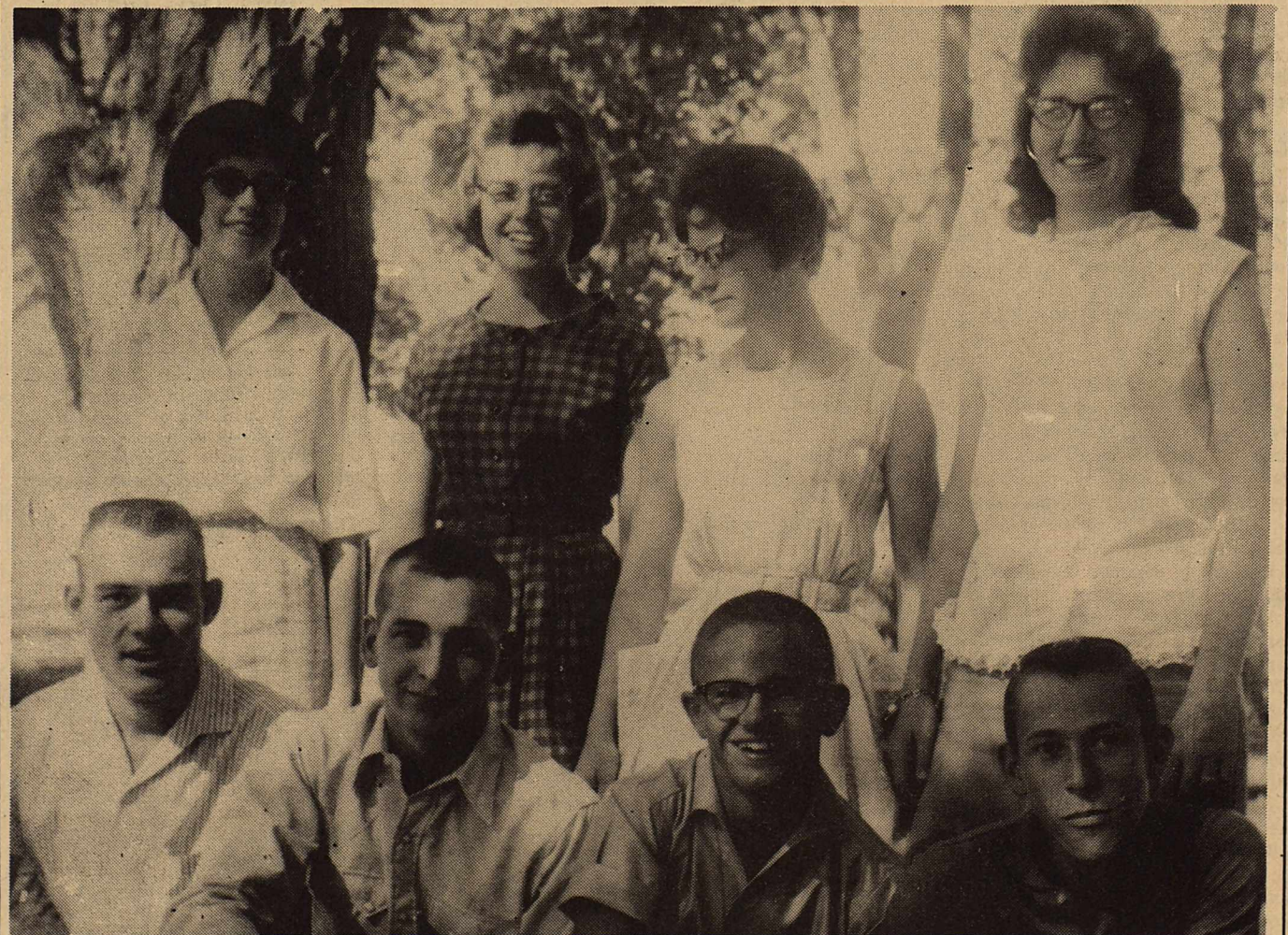
Car Overtakes Here Sunday

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 occupants, all teenagers, were reported in connection with the overturn.

Yoakum County Deputy Sheriff, 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 five days.

The Plains Record

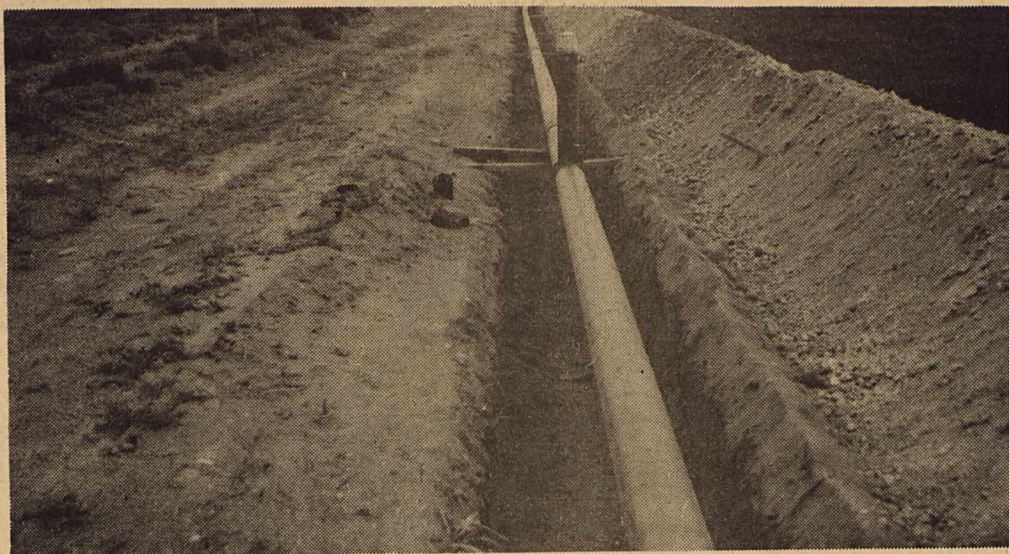
And The Yoakum County Review

JOHN W. MOORE, Publisher

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY AT PLAINS, TEXAS

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Plains, Texas, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3 per year in Yoakum and Terry Counties; \$4 per year elsewhere.



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 farm 13 miles west of Plains.

Many Visitors Expected For Flame Cultivation Tours

"Guests from throughout Texas and the United States are expected to attend the Third Annual Flame Cultivation 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 castor beans 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 green beans 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 of flame cultivation equipment by manufacturers, 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 critique 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-

auer and W. J. Messick, Hereford; A. C. Glenn, Plainview; Shelby Howell, Jr., Lowell Mitchell, and Glenn Tennell, 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 Garrison, 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 9:00 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 other fruits. Group 3 -- meat, eggs, fish and poultry. Group 4 -- whole grain or enriched cereal and bread.

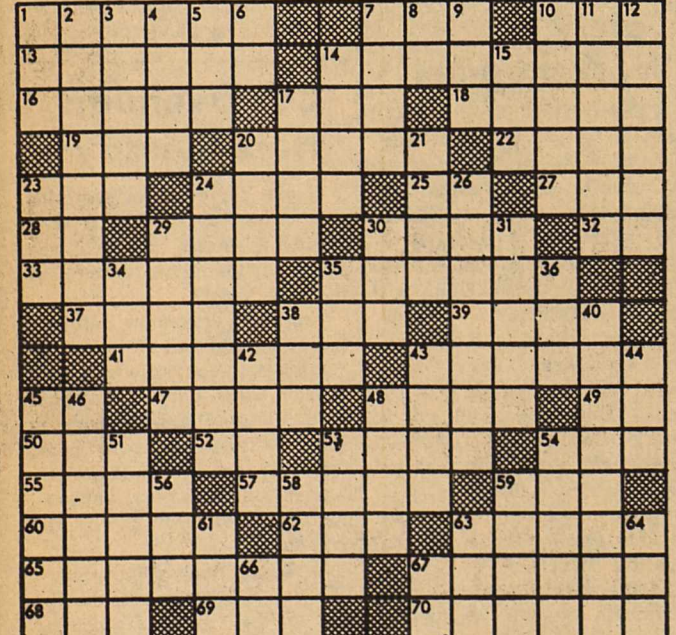
ACROSS

- 1 Confesses
- 7 Brain part
- 10 Brazilian parrot
- 13 Transferred by deed
- 14 Wound dressings.
- 16 Weighing device
- 17 The sun
- 18 Lets fall
- 19 Some
- 20 Female horses
- 22 Great Lake
- 23 Printing measures
- 24 Rod
- 25 Concerning
- 27 Girl's name
- 28 By
- 29 Rapid
- 30 Brought legal action
- 32 And (Fr.)
- 33 Vacation spot
- 35 Sterile
- 37 Plant part
- 38 Lubricate
- 39 Shower
- 41 Makes sightless
- 43 Ensnare
- 45 First note of Guido's Scale
- 47 Spoke
- 48 Sulk
- 49 Musical note
- 50 Chart
- 52 Pound (abbr.)
- 53 Prevaricates
- 54 Summer: Fr.
- 55 Plan
- 57 Censures
- 59 College cheer
- 60 Greek poem
- 62 Regret
- 63 Bet
- 65 Said again
- 67 Have great respect
- 68 Before
- 69 Negative word
- 70 Part of boat (pl.)

Answer To Puzzle 719

OR	PLATE	AT
SERY	ALIVE	PARD
LEE	BOEMA	ANN
PEARS	RATES	
ROE	CEASE	
LESSION	ASSERTED	
ALLY	STARS	RSE
LEE	STEWED	ATA
AGE	TELE	SIEN
RIPARIAN	DEERS	
LIARS	DAE	
MATES	LAWA	
ULA	IRATE	POT
OMAR	OUTER	STEW
ES	NEEDS	SE

- 12 Agree
- 14 Tiresome person
- 15 Part of "to be"
- 17 A seasoning
- 20 Greatest amount
- 21 Tart
- 23 Auricle
- 24 Not total
- 26 Derived from iron
- 29 Idiots
- 30 Salt
- 31 Distributed
- 34 Weep
- 35 Twice
- 36 Nothing
- 38 Uneven
- 40 Toward the north
- 42 Pen points
- 43 Enemies
- 44 Tiny
- 45 Baseball referee
- 46 Higher
- 48 Metal tube
- 51 Grace
- 53 Nasty
- 54 Avid
- 56 Make lace
- 58 Waste allowance
- 59 Ram
- 61 Man's nickname
- 63 Moist
- 64 Legal matters
- 66 Toward
- 67 Revised statutes (abbr.)



PUZZLE NO. 720

Irrigation Water Management

Water is one of our most prized 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 year.

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

inches of every 4 is effective or useable by plants. July and August rainfall usually averages 3 inches for July and 1 1/2 inches in August. If crops use .25 of an inch per day and we get 2 inches of rainfall we would need to apply 10 to 15 inches of irrigation water during the months of July and August. Available soil moisture should be maintained at a high level through out the growing season.

Two good examples of Irrigation Water Management being practiced by local people are Leroy McCravey operating his mother's place and C. A. 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 enough, some that was watered too much and some that was eroding as the water ran too fast down the row. He has a properly designed, laid out, and

installed sprinkler system now and has operated it all year according to the design. To really appreciate a good job of Irrigation Water Management, you need only to see Leroy and his crops. C. A. Stewart had just about worn out his 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 attests to his good irrigation water management but to his good farming.

Your local Soil Conservation 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 cooperation with the Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service. The local Soil Conservation District is yours-use it.

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 spots 560 feet from south and 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 (Wichita-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 drilled 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 Estate.

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 376.

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

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.

According to Pete St. Roman manager, of the Romain Telephone Company, figures released by the United States Independent Telephone Association reflect the continuing growth and progress of the industry, which has been expanding at an accelerated pace during the past 15 years to meet the unprecedented demands for population 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 of now.

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 (60,110,000).

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 far-reaching influence upon the life

Municipal League Gives Views On Amendment

Texas municipal officials 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 de 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

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 locally-elected 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 taxpayer 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 novo' procedure could force an increase of one-third to one-half in municipal budgets of many cities and require corresponding increases in tax rates."

Murphy emphasized that, "As worded this amendment could mean the end of local self-government 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 the hands of the Legislature and could make Courts the Administrators of local government in Texas.

"If this amendment were to be 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-centralized government can be 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."

"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. 14 next November 6."

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 Commissioners 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 Aye 4 No 0.

Motion by Commissioner Brown and seconded by Commissioner Bookout that the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness be requested to credit the Lateral Load account with \$12,712.11 to be used for the improvement of Yoakum County Lateral 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 present.

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.

We'll respond promptly to your call

In time of need, it is comforting to know that a phone call (at any hour) will bring us promptly to your side, ready to relieve you of all details involved in final arrangements.



Faithfully serving families of all faiths.

Huffman-Barrett Funeral Home

Phone GL 6-2233

Give Us A Call We Repair All Makes & Models Of T. V. - Radio - Appliances . . .

"You Bring 'Em In We Get 'Em Out"

"One-Day Service When At All Possible"

Trained Personnel Trying Hard To Serve You

PLAINS TV ELECTRONICS

Phone GL-6-8374 Plains, Texas

NELSON STRICKLAND - BELLE GARRETT

Let Us Seed Your Covercrop

Rye Or Millet Seeded Now Will Protect Our land Next Spring.

Defoliating See Or Call Cropdusting

B & D Flying SERVICE

Deryl Hobbs Phone GL-6-3585 Or 8125 Nathan Uselton

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

Americans are the world's best drivers and their driving record has improved markedly over the years, says an article in the Summer issue of The Humble Way published by the Humble Oil & Refining Company.

Noting that families are missing the old-time enjoyment of the family car because of headlines about death tolls and accidents, the article cites some impressive statistics:

--The nation's roadways are 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 million.

--In 1961 there were 2,000 fewer fatalities than 20 years ago and yet Americans drove 400 billion more miles.

"With the ever-improving traffic safety record, many safety officials believe it is time that automotive safety be approached positively," says the magazine. "The pleasures of safe driving should be stressed rather than the accident stories that are frightening people off the road. In fact, some people suggest that 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 work-horse may turn out to be something of a winged white steed."

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.

McGinty Abstract Co.

B. F. (Bert) Bartlett, Lessee

Complete Microfilm

Records of

Yoakum County Lands And And Lots

Telephone GL 6-3311

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MRS. LARRY MURPHREE

Hinkle Murphree Vows Read Here

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

Parents of the couple are Mrs. 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 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 handmade simulated seed pearls.

She wore the traditional something old, something new, something borrowed and blue. Her flowers were two orchids surrounded by stephanotis. Mrs. Don Williams, cousin of the bride attended her as Matron of Honor and Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dub Nelms 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. They had white accessories

and carried long-stemmed white roses.

Candlelighters were Carolyn Murphy and Sue Bookout of Plains.

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 bride.

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 Prayer."

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

The bride changed into a beige lace dress with white patent accessories and an orchid corsage for traveling to points in New Mexico.

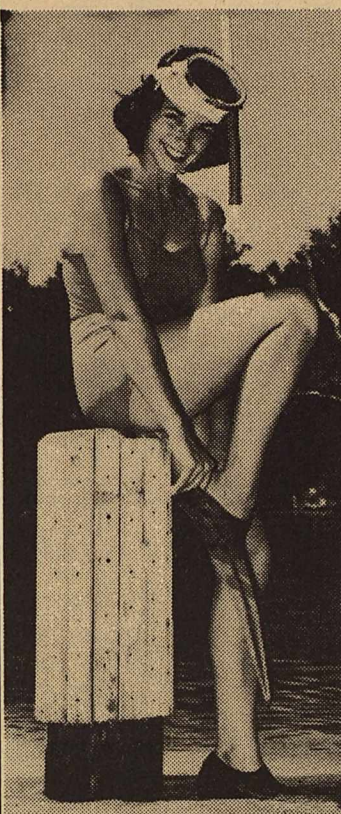
The couple are graduates of Plains High School and Meadow High School.

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 August 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 Thompson 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. Chambliss 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 Rudoso and Cloudcroft for several days. On returning they spent the night in Portales with the Melvin Fitzgeralds.

Visiting with the Ralph McClellans 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.

BRIDGE



BY MARY STONE

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K J 10 2
♥ K Q
♦ K 9 7 5 3
♣ K 3

WEST
♠ 8 7 6
♥ 9 7 5 2
♦ 8 2
♣ 10 8 6 5

EAST
♠ Q 9 5
♥ 8 6 4
♦ 10 6
♣ J 9 7 4 2

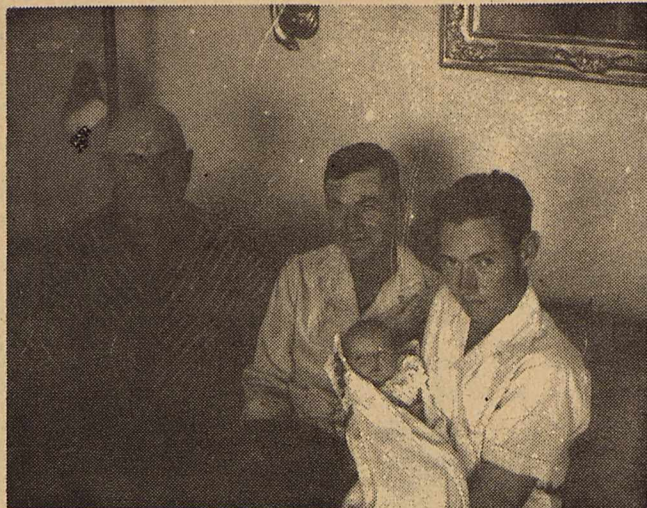
SOUTH
♠ A 4 3
♥ A J 10 3
♦ A Q J 4
♣ A Q

The Bidding:
South West North East
2 NT pass 7 NT pass
pass 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 ace in her hand, played the ace 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.



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. also of Plains.

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 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-fold.

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 H inspires 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

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 program.

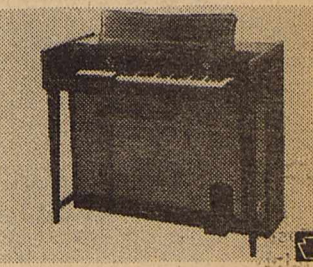
It is a fact that all 2.3 million 4-H Club members pledge their "health to better living." But more specifically, well over three-quarter million members are engaged in the national 4-H Health program, according to the Cooperative Extension Service.

This space-age health program 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.



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

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 of playing, they have incorporated electronic instrumentation into a professional instrument that anyone can play without prior musical knowledge.

Big new feature is the newly developed electronic switch, allowing the player to easily choose any orchestral voice. The Magnus engineers completely eliminated need for pedals, dials and other complicated instrumentation allowing full reproduction of the true sound of organ music.

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.

BROWNFIELD FUNERAL HOME

Phone 2525
Air Conditioned Chapels and Ambulances -- Oxygen Equipped

Funeral Insurance
ROY B. COLLIER, Owner
100 West Tate St.
Brownfield, Texas

RADIO STATION

KKAL

Serving Yoakum County

1580

On Air

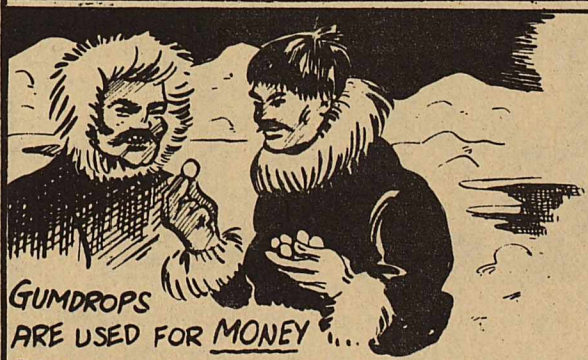
Sunup Til Sundown

MUSIC

NEWS

WEATHER

IT'S AMAZING!



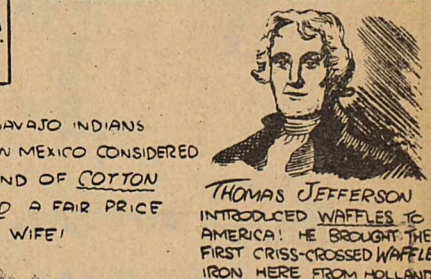
GUMDROPS ARE USED FOR MONEY BY ESKIMOS OF ALASKA!



A QUAIN CUSTOM IN RURAL WALES DECRES THAT A BRIDE MUST DUCK HER NEWLY-WEDDED HUSBAND IN WATER, RIGHT AFTER THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY, TO GUARANTEE FUTURE HAPPINESS!



A NATIVE CANDY IS MADE FROM SHEEP'S TAILS IN TIBET!



THE NAVAJO INDIANS OF NEW MEXICO CONSIDERED A POUND OF COTTON THREAD A FAIR PRICE FOR A WIFE!

THOMAS JEFFERSON INTRODUCED WAFFLES TO AMERICA! HE BROUGHT THE FIRST CRISS-CROSSED WAFFLE IRON HERE FROM HOLLAND!

See Us For Quality Job Printing

The Plains Record

COSDEN PRODUCTS

PROMPT DELIVERY

- BUTANE
- GASOLINE
- PROPANE



- OIL
- DIESEL FUEL
- KEROSENE

Wholesale - Retail

US Royal Tires, Tubes, Batteries—AC Oil Filters, Spark Plugs

PLAINS OIL CO.

Phone GL 6-3777

JAMES WARREN, MGR.

Plains, Texas

COGBURN - YOUNG

HARDWARE FURNITURE APPLIANCES

More Good Buys

Where Your \$\$\$

Have More \$\$\$

Plains

Ph. 8785

White Outside House Paint Low As \$3.00 Gal.

Used Dryer Free

With Purchase Of

A Model A 700

Washer



Jehovah will guide thee continually. (Isa. 58:11). No matter how perplexing a situation may appear to us, when we turn to God, He never fails to guide us to right action.

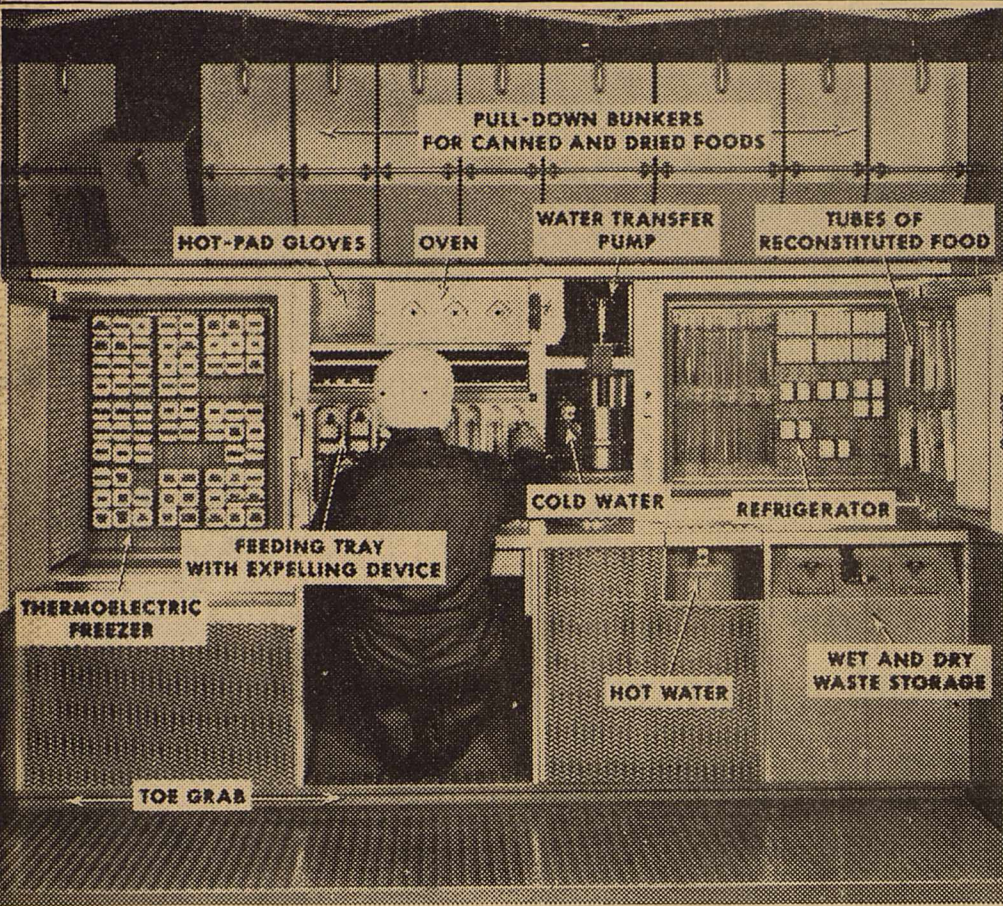
MAYTAG SALE

As Low As \$189.95

W.T.

RUBBERIZED WALLHIDE WALL PAINT
Wallhide
Satin Finish
Pittsburgh
Wont chip...peel...or crack!

SPACE KITCHEN EXHIBIT SET FOR 1962 STATE FAIR

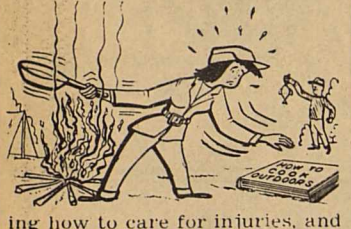


How the astronauts will eat in outer space — 250,000 miles from home — will be shown in a space-age exhibit at the 1962 State Fair of Texas, October 6-21. The mockup of the Space Kitchen recently constructed for the Air Force Systems Command will be a central exhibit in the Electric Building and will show how all foods and beverages 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 superficial skin wounds of all kinds are part of the price millions of fun-and-sun loving Americans will pay for their outdoor activities this summer.

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



ing how to care for injuries, and

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

Kendall Company, Bauer & Black Division.

Large area wounds drain heavily, and therefore need a highly absorbent bandage to stay dry. They also need a non-adherent dressing, so that healing 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 islands of living cells to penetrate, 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 fibers.

Yoakum SCD News

August began with a lot of Conservation planning and work being applied on the land. Grass planting 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 bedded 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 others.

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. She plans 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 shin-oak grows, at least once, a lot of it the second time and some maintenance spraying or 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 cost.

Battery Could Be Life-Saver

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 1962 hurricane season officially bows Aug. 15, and the cost of a battery for a transistor radio could save a life.

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

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

He warned new batteries might be needed if the radio signal is weak or distorted.

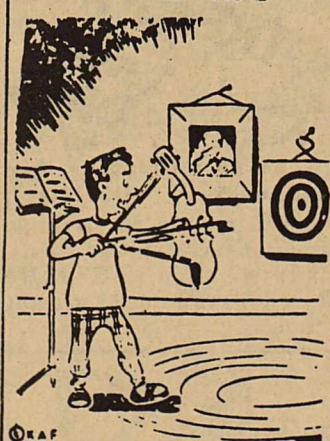
Coastal residents, he said, are not alone vulnerable to hurricanes since the powerful storms have on many occasions raged from the South Atlantic to the north and inland, causing heavy damage hundreds of miles from the water.

He said civil defense officials credit transistor radios with helping 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 rendezvous experiments, it was announced Wednesday.

HUMBLE TIPS



"Practice makes perfect."

We Did Our Practicing A Long Time Ago. Now We Know How To Serve You Better.

"If you can't stop wave as you go by" W. G. Lattimore

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: When 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 Island.

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 approximately 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

it help another child in the 4th grade who is able to work out problems in 8th grade algebra?

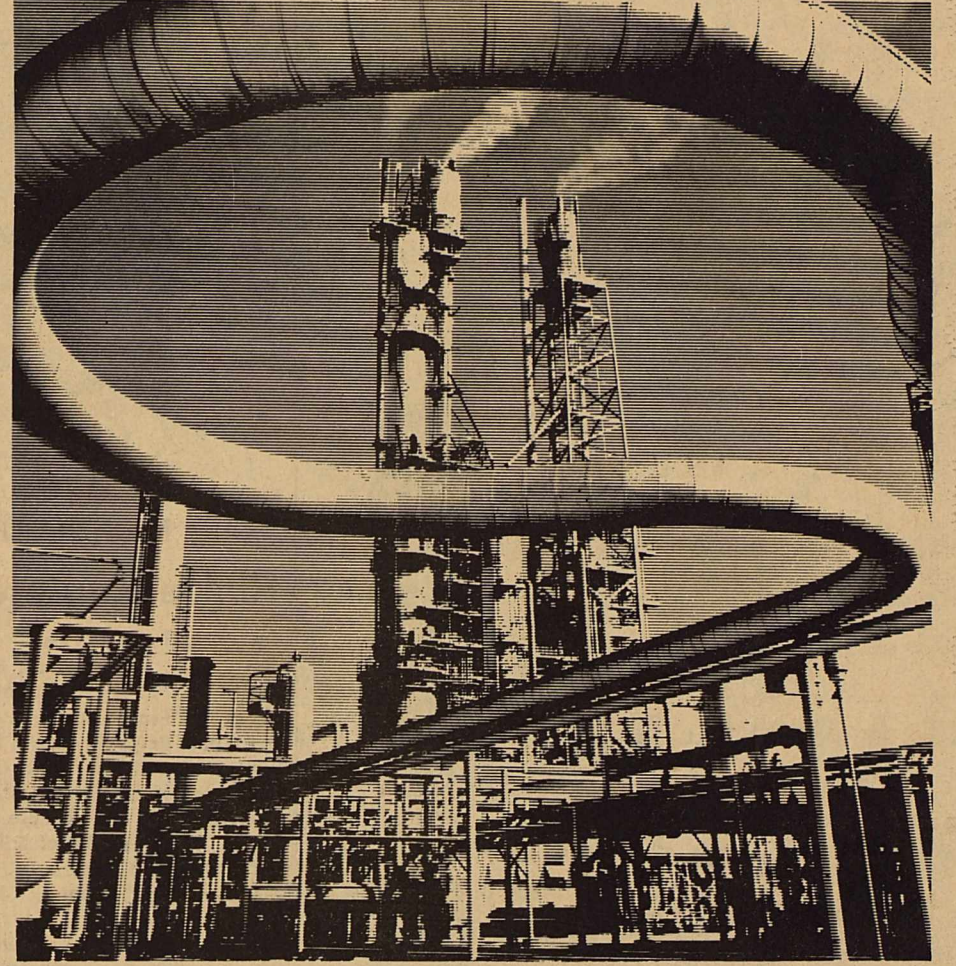
Most ordinary public schools are not ready for such gifted children. More special schools are needed like the Hunter College Elementary and High Schools in

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 potentials of each gifted child.

More private schools are needed with special programs for

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 programs.



SHAMROCK QUALITY'S NOT EASY TO ACHIEVE, BUT IT'S EASY TO MEASURE — BY YOUR CAR'S PERFORMANCE.

BIGGEST SAVINGS

PLUS STAMPS TOO!

Hi-C ORANGE DRINK 46 oz. 29¢	Liquid Cleanser - MR. CLEAN King Size 85¢
Shurfine Crushed PINEAPPLE No. 2 27¢	LETTUCE .lb. 12½¢
Shurfine PEARS 303 2 45¢	PEACHES .lb. 15¢
Del Monte CORN 303 Yellow 2 35¢	TOMATOES .lb. 20¢
Van Camp TUNA 19¢	CANTALOUPE .lb. 7¢
JELLO 3 25¢	GRAPES .lb. 19¢
Soflin TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 33¢	Canned HAMS 3 lb. \$2.89
CUT RITE 27¢	CHUCK ROAST .lb. 49¢
BEEF RIBS .lb. 29¢	



HAWKINS FOOD

We Give Double Thrift Stamps Double On Wednesday



As advertised in **LIFE**

BERKSHIRE STOCKING SALE

SALE

August 16 through September 1

Now save on famous seamless and full-fashioned Berkshire stockings during Berkshire's sensational once-a-year sale!

Treat yourself to sheer sheer Berkshires with the amazing NYLOC® Run-Barrier. NYLOC is guaranteed to stop runs starting at top or toe from entering the sheer leg area—or you get a new pair free!

*Reg.

Get your Berkshires now at these money-saving prices!

REG. 1.35 . . . NOW 1.11 . . . 3 pairs 3.30

REG. 1.50 . . . NOW 1.21 . . . 3 pairs 3.60

REG. 1.65 . . . NOW 1.31 . . . 3 pairs 3.90

BIG SAVINGS ON "EYE-CATCHERS" FOR THE JUNIOR MISS

REG. 1.00 . . . NOW .91 . . . 3 pairs 2.70

REG. 1.35 . . . NOW 1.11 . . . 3 pairs 3.30

Moore & Oden, Inc.