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**MOORE  
or Less**

By Johnnie Moore

From the Port Huron, Mich. Times Herald comes these mighty timely and wise words, "Those who oppose medicare under Social Security are not callous to the real needs of many of our elderly for health care. They simply believe that the Administration approach is a case of attempting brain surgery with an axe instead of a scalpel."

Our friends writing in the Wynne, Ark., Progress have this timely tip: "The people who still believe American taxpayers billions can buy us friends would do well to consider the example of God--He gives us everything, even life itself, but even He is not universally loved and respected."

"The difference between Rip Van Winkle and the merchant who doesn't advertise is that Rip finally woke up."

"...if a race is planned and one man is in track equipment and able to run free, and the other man is loaded with a bucket of sand called taxes and money, the unburdened man will win every time. That is what is happening in the government versus private comparisons of costs to do a similar job."

This paragraph is taken from a booklet issued by a southwestern electric Co. It has to do with unfair competition on the part of the U. S. government against investor and privately owned businesses. The analogy, to my way of thinking, is completely correct.

## Cowboy Relays Set Friday

An estimated 150 to 160 athletes will be in Plains on Monday for the occasion of the running of the Third Annual Cowboy Relays.

Only one school's team has cancelled its intention to attend the meet. This is the Wink Wildcats. Three additional teams, however, have been added to the list originally released. They are the teams from Seminole, Roscoe and Springlake.

Other teams attending will be Sundown, Tatum, Andrews, Coahoma, and Seagraves.

Records made in the various events in years past are as follows:

Shot Put--Charles Edwards, Ralls, 49' 11"

High Jump--Jerry Utecht, O'Donnell, 5' 9"

Broad Jump--Carroll Huggins, Farwell, 20' 4"

Pole Vault--Don Hart, Tatum, 11' 2"

Discus--James Hooper, Plains, 130' 8 1/4"

440 yd relay--O'Donnell, (Jordan, Burlison, Lopez, Amaro) 44.2

880 yd run--Lee Everitt, Idalou 2:04.7

120 yd HH--Jerry Utecht, O'Donnell, 15.7

100 yd dash--Michel Horton, Tatum, 10.1

440 yd dash--Melvin Lowery, Plains, 51.5

180 yd low hurdles--Johnson, Ralls, 21.1

220 yd dash--Gary West, Sudan 23.0

1 Mile Run--Rud Esparza, Ralls, 4:45.6

1 Mile Relay--Tatum (Horton, Smith, Rodden, Wilson)

3:32.3  
All records for the above were set in 1962, with the exception of the Broad Jump and the 220 yd dash. These records were set in 1961.

Entered in the meet from Plains by events are:

440 yard relay; Jackie Faulkenberry, Clyde Lynn, Tetum Perrin and Dennis Crutcher.

880 yard run; Richard Spencer, Bob Parker and Bruce Long.

120 yard high hurdles; Mike Field, Ernie Anderson and Morris James.

100 yard dash, Larry Newton, Billy Stewart, Roland Faires.

440 yard dash; Tetum Perrin Larry Williams and Dennis Crutcher.

180 yard low hurdles; Ernie Anderson, Mike Field and Morris James.

220 yard dash, Clyde Lynn, Jackie Faulkenberry and Billy Stewart.

1 Mile Run; Harvey Wilkerson, Jim Harris and Sidney Pippin.

1 Mile Relay; Dennis Crutcher, Clyde Lynn, Jackie Faulkenberry and Tetum Perrin.

High Jump; J. B. Wilson, Jimmy Smith and Wayne Minter.

Broad Jump; Mike Field and Jim O'Neal.

Pole Vault; John Robertson, Jack Lowe and Clyde Lynn.

Discus; Larry Williams, Jimmy Smith and Jack Lowe.

Shot Put; Clyde Lynn, Jim Smith and Larry Williams.

## Plains Places Third At Sundown

The Plains Cowboys track team managed to cop third place in the first annual version of the Roughneck Relays held in Sundown last week. Always tough, O'Donnell won the meet over some tough competition.

Individual and team winners in the meet are as follows:

Pole Vault--1. Hart, Tatum, 12 feet; 2. Franklin, Wellman; 3. Moore, O'Donnell. Discus--1. White, O'Donnell, 120:10; 2. Jolly, Tahoka; 3. Whitehead, Ropes. Team Totals: O'Donnell 82; Morton, 77; Plains, 72; Seagraves, 59; Tatum, 53; Southland, 28; Wellman, 19; Tahoka, 18; Sundown, 15; Ropes, 14; Wink, 13; Anton, 10; Post, 8; Whitharal, 6; Meadow, 1; Whiteface, 0.

150 High Hurdles--1. Horton, Tatum, 16 flat; 2. Utecht, O'Donnell; 3. Anderson, Plains. 200-Yard Dash--1. Burlison, O'Donnell, 2:06.5; 2. Crawford, Southland; 3. Williams, Sundown. Mile Relay--1. O'Donnell, 3:38; 2. Morton; 3. Seagraves. 100-Yard Dash--1. J. Haire, Southland, 10.4; 2. Horton, Tatum; 3. Field, Tatum. 240-Yard Dash--1. Perrin, Plains, 52.5; 2. C. Keltner, Seagraves; 3. Phillips, Sundown. 180 High Hurdles--1. Horton, Tatum, 21.9; 2. Anderson, Plains; 3. Fields, Seagraves. 220-Yard Dash--1. Haire, Southland, 23.3; 2. Lynn, Plains; 3. Greer, Tahoka. Mile--1. White, Morton, 4:57.7; 2. Pestrige, Seagraves; 3. Allen, O'Donnell. 440 Relay--1. Plains, 45.3; 2. Seagraves; 3. Morton. Shot Put--1. Griffith, Morton, 46-3/4; 2. McAlester, Wink; 3. White, O'Donnell. 150-Yard Dash--1. Ledbetter, Morton, 20-11; 2. Bell, Anton; 3. Sullivan, Wellman. High Jump--1. Ledbetter, Morton, 5-10; 2. Utecht, O'Donnell; 3. White, O'Donnell.

## School Trustee Voting Saturday

To replace or re-elect, as the case might be, three expiring terms on the Board of Trustees of Plains Independent School District, voters will go to the polls, located in the Plains School building on Saturday, April 6.

Those whose terms expire at this time are Bill Gray, C. L. Gayle and Olen Edwards. Of these three Gayle and Edwards have announced their

candidates for re-election. Others who have announced for the board are Bob Loe, Morris Lowe and Johnnie L. Fitzgerald.

Ballotting will be held in the library of the high school, and any qualified voter who is a resident in Plains Independent School District is eligible to vote.

Also, at the same time, voters of Precinct No. 1 and No. 2 will be asked to vote for a county school board member for each of their areas, and a member at large.

In the junior high school competition, held at the same time, overall winner was host Seagraves with 81 points. The students from Sundown won second with 45; Plains had 44; O'Donnell 36; Wink 35; and Tahoka 32.

Individual winners in the competition were as follows:

Number sense--first, Alton Hassell, Seagraves; second, Scott Johnson, Seagraves; third, Roger Ward, Seagraves. Debate--first, Ward and Charles Ware, Seagraves; second, Lovetta Taylor and Linda Scott, Plains. Boys' persuasive speaking--Charles Finnoos, Seagraves. Girls' persuasive speaking--first, Gay Harris, O'Donnell; second, Carol Hickerson, Seagraves. Girls' poetry interpretation--first, Ann Lattimore, Plains; second, Katie Firlie, O'Donnell; third, June Smith, Seagraves. Boys' poetry interpretation--first, Larry Williams, Plains; second, Ricky Williams, Plains; third, Tim Tippitt, Tahoka. Boys' extemporaneous speaking--first, James Tippitt, Plains; second, Jimmy Wright, Tahoka; third, Dennis Woolam, O'Donnell. Girls' extemporaneous speaking--first, Jackie Burnett, Tahoka; second, Sharon Morrison, O'Donnell; third, Jeanne Kinsley, Seagraves. Boys' prose reading--first, Ernie Anderson, Plains; second, Ellis Treadway, O'Donnell. Girls' prose reading--first, Sarah Field, Plains; second, Sarah Hunt, Plains; third, Sherry Harris, O'Donnell. Typewriting--first, Patricia Hammonds, Tahoka; second, Penny Perry, Seagraves; third, Ruth Ann Myers, Seagraves. Shorthand--first, Janice Clayton, O'Donnell; second, Cynthia Franklin, Tahoka; third, Carolyn Howard, Tahoka. Slide rule--first, Loren Cassidy, Wink; second, Wayne Minter, Plains; third, Wesley Kinslow, Seagraves; tied Doyle Pendleton, Wink. Spelling--first, Carolyn Hill and Joyce Murray, Seagraves; second, Elaine Clayton and Clara Autry, O'Donnell. Ready writing--first, Sandra Garrett, O'Donnell; second, Jim Parr, Wink; third, Joan Cleveland, Seagraves. Ninth grade declamation--first, Nancy Tippitt, Plains; second, Rita Kay Williams, Seagraves.



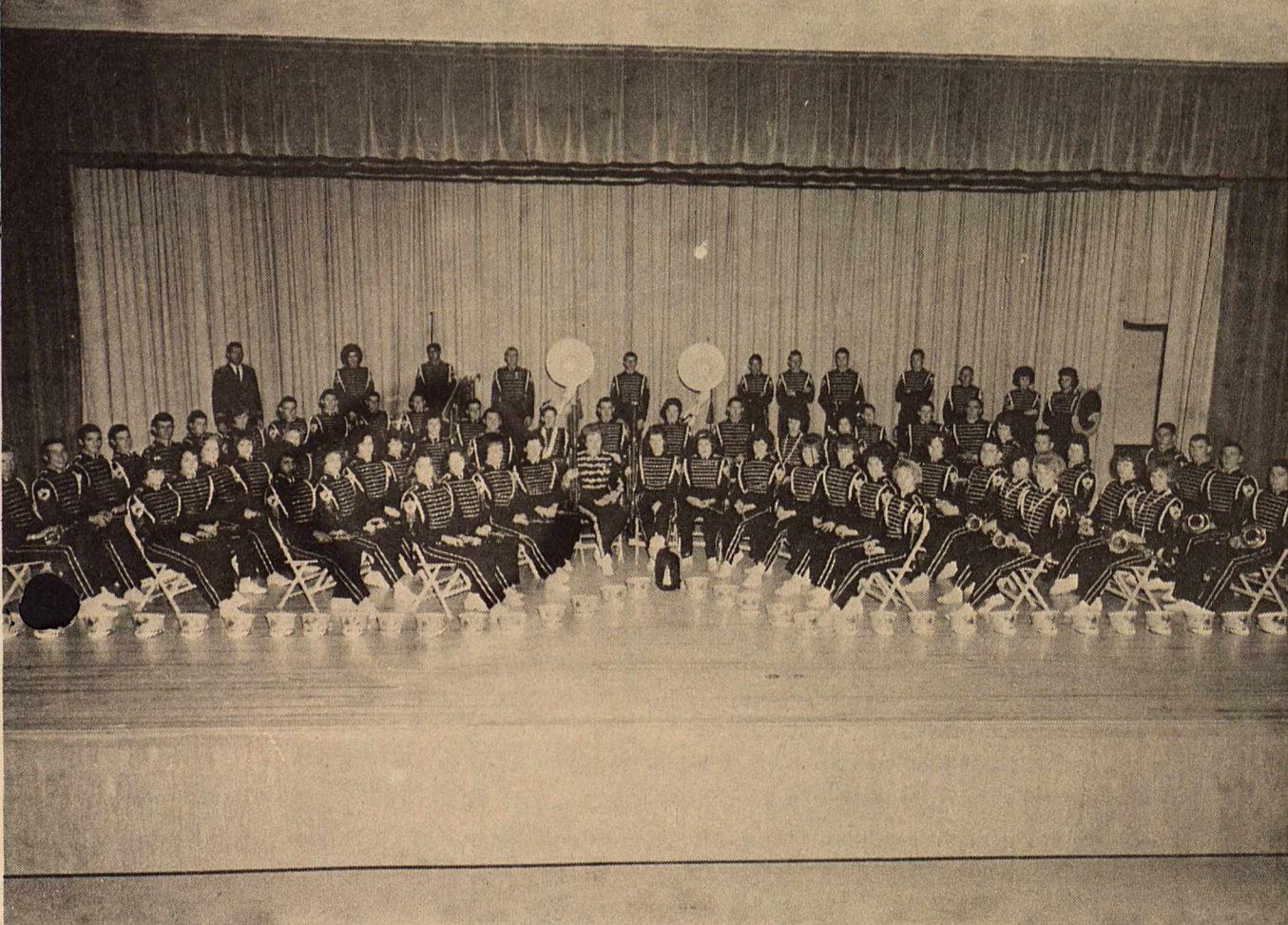
JUST A SAMPLE---of the kind of action that will be on tap this week when the Third Annual Cowboy Relays are held here on Friday. Finals in the meet will be held on Friday night. Above is Clyde Lynn as he breaks across the finish line in the final leg of the sprint relay which Plains won, at the Springlake Invitational Track Meet.

## UIL Events Won By Plains

Plains High School students won over the rest of the schools in District 5-A Interscholastic League competition held in Seagraves last Saturday. Plains contestants totaled

106 points to cop first place, while Seagraves ran a close second 102.5 points. O'Donnell had 71; Tahoka, 52; and Wink 27.5. The scores are

the science competition and one-act play will not be held until this Saturday, also in Seagraves.



BAND OF THE PLAINS---Plains High School's Cowboy Band will be travelling to Plainview this Saturday to take part in the Regional Band Contests. Schools from A, B, AA, AAA, and AAAA classifications will be taking part in the contests. Plains will warm up at 2 p. m.; play in contest at 2:30 and take part in the sight-reading contest at 3 p. m. They will be performing at the Estacado Jr. HI School, along with all the other class B and A bands in the region. The public is invited to attend these contests.

## City Election Is Tuesday

This coming Tuesday will be the date for the election of a new slate of City officials. Up for election are three places on the City Council, and the office of City Judge. Ballotting will take place in the City Hall, and only

requirements is that a voter live inside the corporate limits of Plains and be a qualified voter, which includes having paid your poll tax. Only candidate for the office of City Judge is Mr. E. B. Teague.

On the slate, however, for the three places of Alderman are incumbents, Joe Curry and Buford Duff; and Roy Edwards, Kenneth Hale, D. N. Taylor, Tommy McDonnell, Ralph McClellan, and C. M. Thompson.

## Hancock New Prexy C of C Elects Officers

Members of Plains Chamber of Commerce, at their regular monthly meeting at Alma's last Wednesday morning, elected officers for the coming year.

Elected as president for the next 12 months was Mr. Don Hancock. Serving with him will be the following officers: Bob Long, vice-president;

Pete St. Romain, treasurer; and Millie Courtney was re-elected as Chamber Secretary. New directors elected were Royce Randall, Vance Glover, Ann Green, Roy Edwards and Johnnie Moore.

The new officers took office immediately and the first item of business conducted was a discussion of the date to set for the annual Chamber banquet.

It was finally decided to set the date tentatively for sometime in May, date to be set as soon as possible. A committee composed of Mrs. Courtney, Pete St. Romain and Johnnie Moore was appointed to make the selection of Plains Citizen of the year, which award will be made at the banquet.

## Auto Speeding Is Relative

The Cornerstone of speed control on the highway is the phrase "speed too fast for conditions." What is too fast for conditions? In the eyes of the law, any speed is too fast if it is not reasonable and prudent for existing conditions. Fifty on an icy road is too fast for conditions.

## Credit Union Draw Sat.

Immediately following the Appreciation Days drawing this week, which is set for 4 p. m. on the Court House lawn, the Yoakum County Federal Union will draw another name from the drum, and award a \$5 share in the credit union to that person. Also, at 5 p. m., the monthly cash drawing for the credit union will be held. It will take place in the office of Retail Merchants, which is operated locally by Mrs. Mollie Courtney. The office is located in with the local Chamber of Commerce. The \$5 added to the pot each week is given this week by Mrs. Courtney. Amount of the pot that can be won by a credit union member who has bought at least one share of stock this month and is present at the drawing is \$20.

## Scouts In Busy Schedule

Parents, friends and members of Plains Boy Scout Troop No. 775, attended an open-house at the troop's meeting last Monday evening. For the occasion, four of the scouts gave a demonstration in outdoor cookery. The scouts making the show of skill were Bobby and Billy Taylor, Joe Dan Cooke and Billy Stewart. They prepared roasted chicken and peach cobbler as the main dishes. After the demonstration, the group went inside for the formal part of the program, a Court-of-honor, where the second class badge was awarded to seven scouts, the first class to two and several merit badges were passed out. Something of a report on the progress being made in the Lions Club's efforts to build a new combination Lions Den and Scout Hut was passed on to the visitors. Also, in this regard, it was noted that a drive for funds for the new building is to be started in the near future un-

der the leadership of Mr. A. B. Carpenter who is chairman of the Lions' finance committee.

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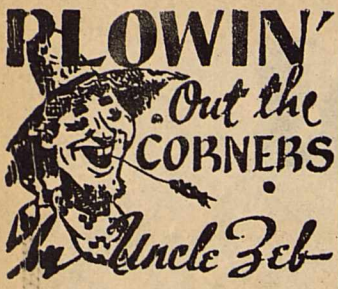
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It is always good to hear from our readers, and there is little question where we would be asking a columnist except for the many good helps sent in. This was true this week when Mrs. Inez Lawrence, wife of one of Clarendon's good pastors, sent in the following which is her own thoughts on man's "Battle with Death":

The human race wages permanent war with Death. He is man's arch enemy. There is never an armistice. From birth to the end of life the struggle goes on. Death is like a skilled fencer, always parrying his thrusts.

The infant is engaged in this diabolic battle from his first breath—a breath which could develop into a common cold. If, or when it does, the tiny body fights with all its resources to prevent pneumonia, or one of the streptococcus infections. There is no respite, death thrusts again with measles, whooping cough, chicken pox. Again and again the little body does battle and comes out scarred from these encounters; rheumatic fever, diseased tonsils and adenoids.

By adolescence time the contest becomes grimmer. The body takes on more risks. Its defense is not so guarded. Death watches for an opening; polio, or a teen accident, or even narcotics.

Adulthood carries its own anxieties. Daily competition in business, world tensions, home problems—all these put added strain on the body's ability to fend carefully. Death is getting bolder now. Coronaries occur, cancer develops, and death is more confident. He knows he is going to win sooner or later. No one can defeat him.

Old age brings added effort to the body. The eye dims, and the step slows. With lightning thrust Death deals the fatal blow, a stroke, an accident, a lingering disease. . . . It is over. Death is the victor just as he is expected to be. But wait! Is it victory? For as he stands gloating, the soul glides by unhurt, to its eternal destiny! "For we are more than conquerors" Romans 8:37b. Thanks, Mrs. Lawrence, for these thoughts.

Mrs. Mark Lindermann of Hereford, Texas, sends us the following: "The magician who saw a woman in half is not nearly so marvelous as the husband who keeps his wife from flying to pieces."

"Prayer should be the key with which men open and close their eyes."

A few weeks back we used this verse:

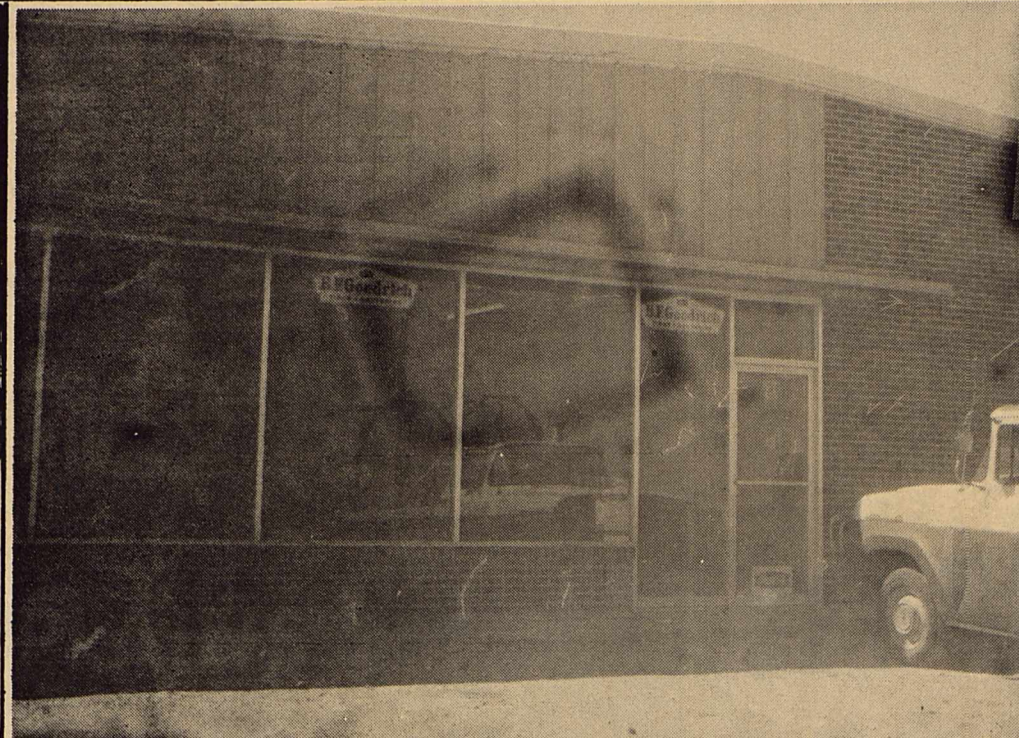
"Each is given a bag of tools, A shapeless mass, a book of rules; And each must build, ere life is flown, A stumbling block, or a stepping stone."

And now Mrs. G. L. Lasley of Rt. 1, Dalhart, Texas, wants to know the author, and if there is more lines to the poem. Someone please help me out.

Nothing lasts forever, especially the things that we never wait to end. . . .

Some folks get all the breaks; others spend their life waiting and bemoaning their luck. . . .

The greatest need in our country right now is a good strong, healthy minority with a major in resistance. We are in such a straight-jacket of conformity that our whole way of life could be in danger. It seems completely out of style to disagree with any group, and right off we are pointed out as being disagreeable. The great men from the pages of our history were not conformers, and they didn't agree with the masses. Those that lasted out the ages of history did so because they stood by a principle. Many died for



**HAD BIG CROWD**----Plains Farm Supply, local John Deere Dealership, had capacity crowds Monday night attending their annual John Deere Days' celebration. Lots of Good Food and a technicolor movie featuring Charlie Weaver and John Deere line of farm equipment.

## Tower Favors SCS Work

(Editors Note) This letter was received by Bob Jones, in answer to a question on Soil Conservation in this State. Mr. Robert M. Jones Route 1 Plains, Texas

Dear Mr. Jones: Within recent days, I have received numerous letters and telegrams from constituents in Texas asking my support for the work Soil Conservation Districts are doing in our state.

I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of my position in this matter. In so doing, I believe I shall save your time as well as my own, and at the same time set forth my feelings in the matter of conserving our natural resources.

In the first place, let me say that I am cognizant of the work done by the Soil Conservation Service in assisting local Soil

Conservation Districts. I firmly believe we should conserve our soil and water, not only for the benefit of the present generation, but for future generations as well. This feeling of conservation permeates my whole political philosophy--I believe we should protect and conserve our institutions, and our freedoms, so future generations may benefit from them in the same manner we do.

Soil Conservation Districts are not concerned with piling surpluses higher and higher. They are concerned with conserving that which was given to us by our Creator for our use and benefit. I shall support their efforts.

Sincerely yours,  
JOHN G. TOWER

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on Rhode Island very great hurte done to a small childe by reason of exceeding fast and hard riding of said horses in said towne, this Assembly taking the matter into their serious consideration and being desirous for the futue to prevent the like mischeif, doe ordain--that from and after the publication hereof, if any person or persons shall presume to ride on either horse, mare or gelding, a gallup or run speed--in the streets of Newport--said person shall for his offense pay into the Treasurer of said towne 5 shillings in money on demand; 2 shillings of which shall be paid to any person or persons that shall give information thereof and the other 3 shillings to remain for the use of said towne. "

That speed law, earliest recorded in the United States set forth the theory of 'reasonable and prudent' speed that still is basic 285 years later.

In every state that theory is implicit in the laws governing speed. Arrests can be made for driving slower than a posted speed limit--if unfavorable conditions make that speed to fast to be reasonable and prudent.

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### STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

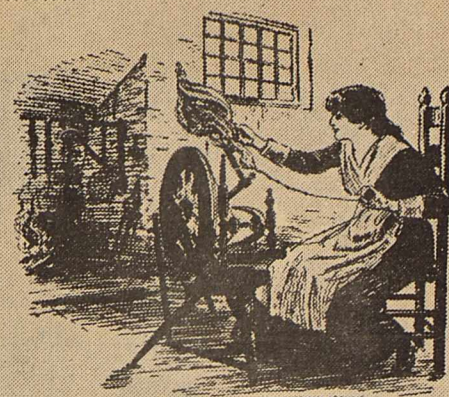
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### EXPOSITION OF OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

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### WOMEN'S PREMIUM LIST

The theme of next October's State Fair of Texas -- "Exposition of Our American Heritage" -- is carried out in the red, white and blue cover of the premium list for the Women's Department, designed by artist Ed Jordan. A total of \$12,217.50 in premiums and contest awards is offered. The premium list will be sent free to anyone requesting it from Mrs. Leah Jarrett, Women's Department, State Fair of Texas, Dallas 26.

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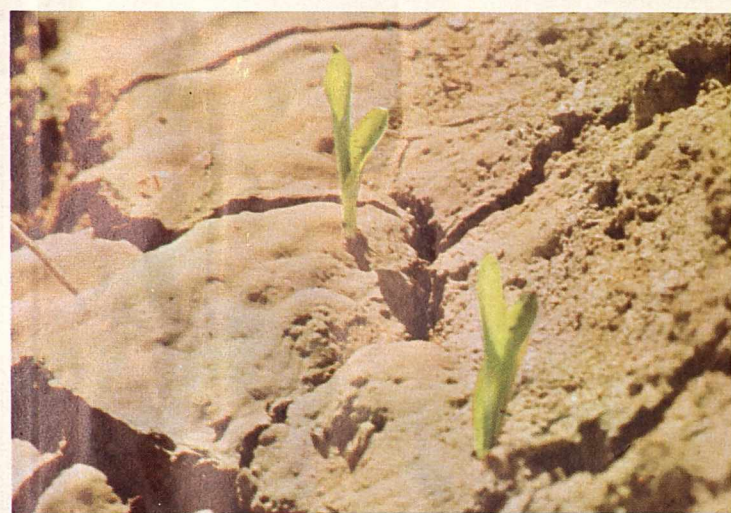
Year after year, Northrup King hybrids continue to get a bigger share of the available sorghum acreage in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains area. There are many reasons for this increasing popularity, but they can all be summed up very simply: Northrup King hybrids are out-performing other sorghum varieties.

**NK Sorghums combine bred-in potential with area adaptability**... Northrup King varieties do better here in the heart of the Texas sorghum country because (1) they have the bred-in ability to produce, and (2) they are particularly well adapted to local growing conditions. This combination of yield potential

and wide-range adaptability is especially important in the Panhandle and South Plains where conditions vary so greatly from farm to farm and even from field to field. This year, plant NK sorghums—the hybrids that are *doing better* under local conditions.



MORE FROM EVERY  
ACRE... THROUGH  
CREATIVE SEED  
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This dramatic photograph shows NK sorghum plants emerging from soil that a hard rain has hardened and cracked. This kind of *extra vigor* means more plants that come up during stresses, more plants to produce grain and build yields.

### NK SORGHUMS START BETTER

Getting a good sorghum yield depends, first of all, on getting the proper plant population established. NK hybrids have an outstanding reputation for providing thick, vigorous stands, often under adverse conditions where other sorghums would fail. Farmers report that NK sorghums show excellent germination in hot, dusty seedbeds and in cold weather. They push through problem soils that would stop less hardy varieties. This thicker stand and early vigor mean, of course, a field with more capability to produce a big yield.

**Gene Fletcher (Fletcher Bros.), Gruver**  
"My NK sorghum got about five inches of rain right about the time it started to come up. Plants that had



*emerged were covered so badly with washed soil I gave up on the field. I was all set to replant when the sorghum started to emerge strongly... and it went on to produce a good stand!"*



**A. G. Williamson, Route 3, Plainview**  
"I never saw anything come up like my NK sorghum did after two hard rains. I don't believe corn would do as well. I had started to replant when I noticed it was beginning to come up... it made a good stand."



### Only Northrup King provides the benefits of Green Treatment

The exclusive Green Treatment process gives NK sorghum seed added protection that means more dependable germination, uniform emergence, and healthy early growth. During the critical days immediately after planting, Green Treatment acts as a protectant against many kinds of harmful soil-borne fungi and seed-damaging insects. Green Treatment is another *extra* benefit you get when you plant NK sorghum seed.



Determined NK hybrids yield better because they grow better. They avoid much of the damage caused by weather stresses, especially when they're carefully selected according to the expected growing conditions.

### NK SORGHUMS GROW BETTER

Sorghum growers like the way Northrup King hybrids show steady growth and proper development at every step of the way from emergence to maturity. Because NK varieties have this bred-in vigor and additional stamina, they're better able to resist stresses which might occur. They adjust to periods of abnormal growing conditions, avoid permanent setbacks. And because they pull through these stresses in better condition, they go on to make a bigger crop.



**H. G. Watts, Route 3, Floydada**  
"I'm really sold on NK sorghum. I planted on June 10th... the crop grew faster than I expected and headed out with minimum cultivation!"

### Visit a Northrup King demonstration plot this summer

Supporting Northrup King's nationwide network of experimental and breeding farms are sorghum demonstration and test plots located throughout the Panhandle and South Plains. At these locations both established and experimental sorghums are constantly being evaluated to find the best varieties for local conditions. Your NK dealer probably has a comparison plot on his farm; if not, he can direct you to one nearby.



Every year thousands of farmers visit NK demonstration plots, such as this one at Lubbock, for firsthand information about sorghum performance.



This Northrup King sorghum has been left in the field well into late winter as part of a continuous test program to find better standability. Despite the completely dried out stalks and heavy snow cover, practically all of this crop is still standing erect—proof of bred-in stalk strength and deep root systems.

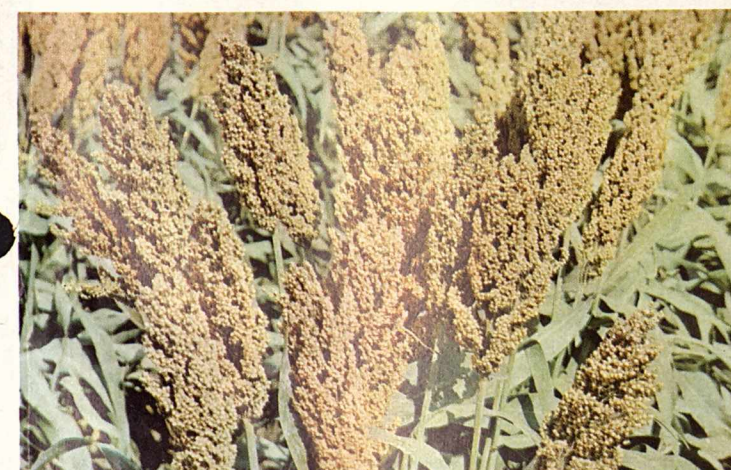
### NK SORGHUMS STAND BETTER

Some sorghum breeders, in their haste to get bigger yields through bigger heads, have neglected other parts of the sorghum plant. Not so with the Northrup King experts! NK varieties have been developed on the basis of *total* performance, on their ability not only to produce but to *deliver*. NK hybrids recommended for the Panhandle and South Plains have deep-reaching root systems that anchor plants securely in loose, sandy soil... stalk

strength that resists breakage in high winds... all the characteristics necessary to avoid lodging.



**Jon Appling, Box 1249, Levelland**  
"I'm well pleased with NK sorghum. It stands better than other sorghums I planted this year... I'll plant NK again next year."



You get the best yield growing conditions will allow when you plant the proper Northrup King variety. NK hybrids yield more in their maturity class because they have bred-in yield potential and better adaptability.

### NK SORGHUMS YIELD BETTER

Specific, bred-in characteristics such as length of time to maturity, stress tolerance, and insect and disease resistance determine how well a sorghum will yield. No single variety, regardless of how skillfully it is bred and developed, can be the best yielder under all circumstances. That's the reason Northrup King offers three distinctively different grain hybrids for the Texas Panhandle and South Plains. Each of these varieties is well-qualified in its own way to produce a big yield under the varied growing conditions found in this area. This year, get a *Northrup King-size* yield—local adaptability and bred-in yield potential make the difference!



**Calvan Robertson, Route 3, Plainview**  
"I tried 13 acres of NK sorghum in 1961 and it cut right at 10,000 lbs. per acre. I upped my acreage to 100 acres in 1962!"



**Billy Bob Jackson, Route 2, Hale Center**  
"My NK sorghum was the best feed I had last year... I expect good yields again this year."



## CHOOSE THE NK SORGHUM WITH THE RIGHT "BIG YIELD" ABILITY FOR YOUR FARM

What constitutes a "big" yield? In some dryland fields a harvest of 3,000 lbs. of grain per acre might be considered quite satisfactory. Yet in other places, especially where irrigation water is plentiful, this would be considered a very poor showing. Whether a variety has yielded big or not cannot be determined by grain weight alone—performance can only be judged according to the growing conditions under which the crop was produced.

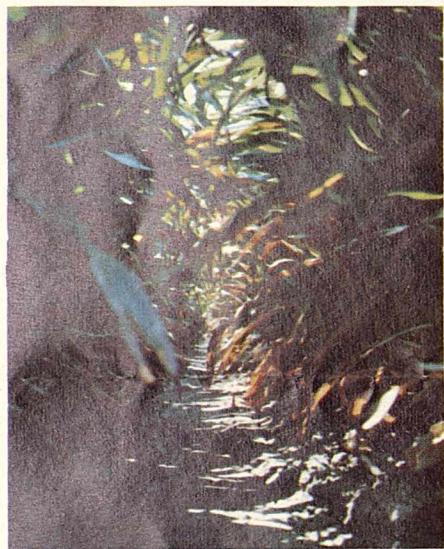
NK hybrids, when used when and where recommended, will produce a big yield under every growing condition found in west Texas. They allow you to select bred-in capability that's exactly right for the soil fertility, available water, stresses that might be encountered, and days to maturity. The right sorghum for *your* needs is here... in these three outstanding hybrids from Northrup King.

### NK 310

#### HERE IS THE KING OF THE BIG YIELDERS!

Leader of the full-season, full-potential varieties, Northrup King's NK 310 has proved its yielding superiority over and over against other sorghums in its maturity class. This extra yield potential has made NK 310 the hybrid against which other varieties are compared wherever good soil fertility and adequate water are available.

If you planted NK 310 in the right environment last year, there's not much doubt that you'll be planting it again this season. But if this outstanding hybrid has never been on your farm, and you feel your land and management offer the challenge it needs, talk over its unique qualifications with the local NK seed salesman. If he recommends NK 310 for your farm, don't settle for anything less!



#### NK 310 LEAFINESS STOPS WEEDS, HOLDS MOISTURE

NK 310 quickly reaches the stage where its exceptional leaf development completely shades row centers from the sun. These profuse, wide leaves keep troublesome, yield-cutting weeds from getting ahead of the sorghum plants, help the soil retain more moisture. The result is a field that yields more, harvests easier, and is a real source of pride.



"NK 310 always yields well for me. I started planting it three years ago... had 185 acres this past season. I like the way the leaves shade the ground and retain moisture."

Rae Groce, Route 2, Petersburg



"I'm more than satisfied with my NK 310... I'll certainly be planting it again next year. I like the uniform stand and expect it to yield exceptionally well."

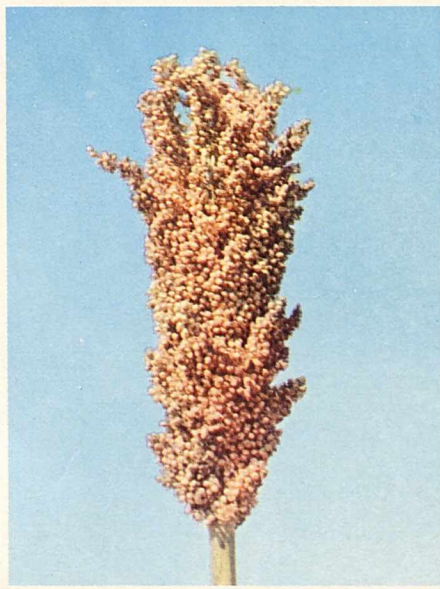
M. A. Ulmer, Route 1, Lockney



"I believe practically every seed came up... I got a thick stand all across the field. NK 310 is the best maize I've ever planted... and I've been farming 24 years."

Tommy A. Byrd, Route 1, Petersburg

Some of the reasons why NK 310 is such an efficient grain-producing "factory"



**BIGGER HEAD**—NK 310 has big, exceptionally long heads with plenty of room for grain development. Heads thresh cleanly, put more grain into the bin.



**MASSIVE ROOTS**—The NK 310 plant has a gigantic root system that probes deeper into the earth for extra nutrients and water vital to bigger yields.



**STRONGER STALK**—NK 310 has a super stalk that enables it to deliver its bigger yield—despite the elements, despite the weight of the big NK 310 head.



**MORE LEAVES**—Here, in the "carburetor" of the NK 310 plant where food and oxygen are combined, more leaf surface means additional power to produce grain.

### NK 222

New premium hybrid with a sensational record



Farm reports on this new yellow endosperm hybrid seem almost too good to be true! Originally bred to provide more vitamin A and protein than other sorghums, NK 222 proved in its very first year of large-scale use to have even more ability than its developers expected.

Last season, NK 222 proved that it has a high degree of smut resistance—in areas of heavy infestation most fields of NK 222 remained 100% smut-free. NK 222 also showed its exceptional dependability, refusing, unlike most other big yielders, to "give up" during stress periods. It proved that it has both the stalk strength and the extensive root system necessary for good standability. Its plump berries surprised growers with their exceptionally heavy test weight. With all these factors working together NK 222 earned a reputation for beating other hybrids in yield, even sorghums many days later in relative maturity.

Sound impossible for one sorghum to have all these characteristics? Maybe for most sorghums but not for NK 222!

Unprecedented demand has made NK 222 seed scarce this year. But if your dealer can still supply it, don't miss the opportunity to plant a truly amazing hybrid. After seeing its superior performance right in your own fields you'll probably want to plant all your acreage to NK 222 next year!

### NK 210

The most reliable NK sorghum of them all



If dependability is what you're looking for in a sorghum, NK 210 belongs on your farm. High yields have proved that NK 210 responds to the best management, but an ability to perform well under all conditions—good, bad, or "average"—sets this eager hybrid apart from the temperamental sorghums that all too often fail to deliver the big yields promised. Farmers from Nebraska into Mexico plant more NK 210 than they do any other Northrup King variety. A trial on your farm will prove why!



"I have enough water for only one irrigation and must rely on a good drought-tolerant variety. I think NK 210 is best. It comes right up... matures faster."

Harold Moore, Ralls

### FORAGES

ONLY NORTHROP KING HAS THESE EXCLUSIVE VARIETIES

From Northrup King research comes three of the finest forages ever offered in the Southwest. Look these NK hybrids over carefully and select the forages ideal for your needs. Remember, they are all exclusive Northrup King varieties available only through NK dealers.

#### NK 300...the unique forage sorghum

NK 300 produces leafy plants with strong stalks unusual in forage sorghums. Lodging problems are largely avoided. Even under somewhat droughty conditions, NK 300 will come through with good yields. Trials with NK 300 have demonstrated that its high percentage of grain (up to 30% of total weight is made up of grain) gives extra feeding value. Because it packs more protein per pound, NK 300 is the preferred forage on many of the largest cattle operations in the Southwest.

#### SORDAN...the new sorghum / sudan cross

This sorghum/sudangrass cross is another forage being introduced by Northrup King for the first time this year. Extensive testing has shown that Sordan has vigorous early growth and quick recovery after grazing or cutting. Sordan has an exceptionally high leaf-to-stalk ratio and can be used for either pasture or green chop. An excellent yielder, adapted wherever sorghum/sudangrass crosses are grown.



#### TRUDAN I...the first true hybrid sudangrass ever available for commercial use

This season, for the first time, you can plant a true hybrid sudangrass—Northrup King's Trudan I. This new hybrid has 100% sudangrass parentage on both sides, a feat of seedmanship that only NK plant breeders have been able to accomplish on a commercial scale.

These are some of the advantages Trudan I provides:

- **Hybrid vigor.** Trudan I has stronger seedlings, recovers quicker from grazing or cutting than do either ordinary sudangrasses or the sorghum/sudangrass crosses.
- **Higher yields.** Yields up to 40% more than those of other sudangrass varieties have often been reported.
- **Better quality.** Trudan I forage is fine-stemmed and leafy, excellent for all purposes.
- **Adaptability.** Trudan I can be grown almost everywhere that other sudangrasses thrive.
- **Low prussic acid content.** Trudan I has prussic acid content as low or lower than most sudangrasses.

Only a very limited amount of Trudan I seed will be available this year. If you order now, your NK dealer might still be able to set aside a portion of his allotment. See him at once!

### Your NK dealer invites you to a delicious sweet corn dinner!

NK seed dealers listed here have been given a supply of Northrup King's famous hybrid sweet corn seed for free distribution to sorghum growers. To get your sweet corn "dinner," just fill out the coupon and present it to your local NK representative. There's nothing to buy, no obligation. This is Northrup King's way of saying "thank you" for your enthusiastic acceptance of their sorghums. But better hurry, NK roasting ears have a way of disappearing mighty fast.

Present coupon and get your free sweet corn seed from any NK dealer listed here!

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LOY STEWART, Cotton Center  
COTTON CENTER GRAIN, Cotton Center  
TOM STANTON, Hale Center  
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TOMMY LEMON, Wolforth  
MACON JAMES, Lubbock  
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# Of Interest To The Women

## International Affairs Program At Tsa Mo Ga

Tsa Mo Ga Club met in its regular session Monday evening, March 25, in the clubroom with Mrs. J. W. Moore, Jr. presiding. Members answered roll call by giving some personal contact that they had with "Friends in a Foreign Land."

Program director for the evening was Mrs. A. B. Carpenter, Chairman of International Affairs. She first introduced Mrs. R. B. Jones who presented three pupils from Plains Elementary School who gave the selections they had prepared for Interscholastic League District Competition. They were Jo Etta Warren in Story Telling, and Joyce Warren and Robert Field in Declamation.

Mrs. Carpenter then introduced Mrs. J. M. Tippett who spoke on the subject, "Inside Russia", giving her personal observations on life as she saw it in the Soviet Union in the summer of 1959. Mrs. Tippett stated that the group on returning to America had shared something of the feeling that Gilbert K. Chesterton expressed when he said, "I sometimes think that it is a pity that people travel at all. It makes them so provincial." The speaker said that she believed there returned to this country 35 better Americans with a deeper appreciation of

religious freedom, freedom of thought and expression, and a healthier respect and enthusiasm for our capitalistic free enterprise system. Many of the members of our group were jolted into a new and fresh realization of and appreciation for things they had more or less taken for granted all their lives. She continued however by saying that she preferred to think Samuel Johnson right as to the greatest value of travel when he said that it enables one to see things as they actually are rather than imagining them as they might be. Russia struck her as a land of vast contrasts and great extremes and then she drew on various experiences of the trip to illustrate this. As one of many examples she related she stated that Russia, the country which boasts of its scientific advance and supremacy in higher mathematics, is still using the most ancient of all counting devices, the abacus, in all places of business. No where in all Russia did we see any other counterpart of the "cash register". She drew many other contrasts and closed by saying that it is up to us as individual Americans to work to safeguard our liberties and constantly strive to improve ourselves that such a system as she described may never be imposed upon us.

Mrs. Norelle Sloan was then introduced. She gave a short

resume of Freedom Song taken from George Morad's "Lost Peace in China". This also concerned Russia and how weirdly different it is from the outside world. She told that the author related how he, too in the midst of the milling throngs, sights, and sound of the tramp of boots in the city of Kharkov, experienced a sudden revelation of what freedom really means. The tone of life in a totalitarian state is hard to describe but something you will never forget quite different from the noisy hum of the cities of the free world, a sound you never hear or think much about until it is gone. In a totalitarian state, people walk, say nothing, seeking always to avoid trouble by being as invisible as possible.

Mrs. Carpenter then introduced Mrs. Paul Cobb who spoke on "Billions for Defense, Where It Goes". She stated that we as a nation are having to spread our assistance thin as we are committed to help and defend so many areas over the world. By military treaty we are pledged to help 45 independent nations, while our armed forces are found scattered

World War I due to the increase in the cost of living. "This money spent for the defense of our own country, and the aid we supply to other independent nations to bolster their economy and defense, though we sometimes suspect it is unappreciated, is in a nutshell, the price we pay for national security," she stated.

## Salad Supper Held By Dirt Gardeners

Plains Dirt Gardeners met Thursday night in the Clubroom for the annual salad supper with seventeen members present.

The Land of the Pagoda, was the theme for the evening. Mrs. Eddie Taylor gave the history of the Chrysanthemum and Mrs. Wilson Duke discussed mums in our landscape design. A list of types and varieties, recommended by Texas Tech test gardens for Yoakum County growing conditions was given to each

member. Arbor Day was observed by the club with the planting of a pecan tree on the school ground.

The club was awarded 1st place in district four for their yearbook with theme; "Around the World with Gardening". Mrs. W. M. Overton served as hostess for the evening. She carried out the theme in her arrangements.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., April 18, in the Clubroom.

## Third TFWC Convention

The third annual Convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Caprock District will begin in Lubbock on March 29th. Mrs. Bill W. Davis, President of Caprock District will be presiding.

The convention is to be held in the Pioneer Hotel with "Lights to Brighter Pathways" as the theme.

Pre-convention activities include and Executive Meeting at 5 p. m., March 28th; a formal dinner for the District Board of Directors at 7 p. m., with Mrs. L. E. Dudley as speaker. Following the dinner will be a District Board Meeting.

Friday, March 29th at 8:30 A. M. the Convention will begin with registration in the lobby of the Pioneer Hotel. The opening meeting will be in the Coachman Room at 9:30 A. M. Jack Strong, Lubbock Mayor, will welcome the conventionites. Reports will be given from the District Officers Mrs. At

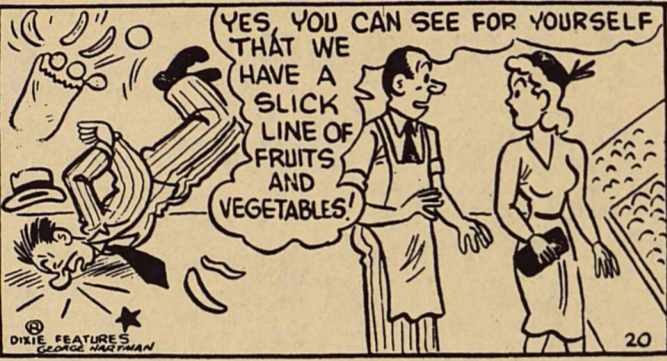
man power and tax money. The second part of "Billions for Defense, What it Buys" was discussed by Mrs. J. D. Brown. She said that in the past ten years the American people have spent more than 400 billion dollars on defense. In spite of all this, we found that when the Cuban crises arose we were still short of many kinds of weapons needed for that kind of threat. She gave the figures included in the defense budget for this year, how and where the money would be spent, and cited the fact that the cost of defense had increased tremendously since

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Potatoes	10 POUND BAG LONG WHITE		49¢
Cabbage	POUND		5¢
Cut Corn	KEITHS 10 OUNCE PACKAGE	5 for	99¢
Grape Juice	WELCH 6 OUNCE CAN	5 for	99¢
Thrifty Steak	BLUE MORROW 20 OUNCE PACKAGE		79¢
Bacon	GLOVER'S 2 POUND PACKAGE		86¢
T-Bone Steak	POUND		79¢
Sirloin Steak	POUND		79¢
Round Steak	POUND		89¢

## Plains Girl Wins First Place

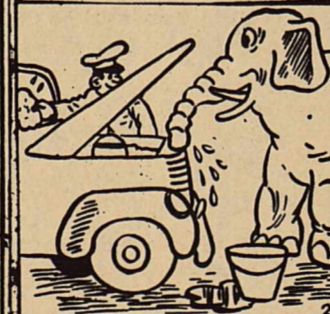
Miss Sandra Marchman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Marchman of Plains, won first place in the intermediate division of the Denver City talent show last week. Miss Marchman played a piano selection and it was pointed out that she plays entirely by ear. Her prize in the talent contest was a \$25 gift certificate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hague, along with his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hague, all of whom are from Salem, Oregon, were visiting recently with his brother, Mr. J. F. Hague and Mrs. Sallie Hague of Plains.



**WHAT'S IN A NAME? . . .** Following in the footsteps of his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, Robert Taft Jr., begins his new duties in Washington, D.C. as new Congressman-at-Large from Ohio.

## HUMBLE TIPS

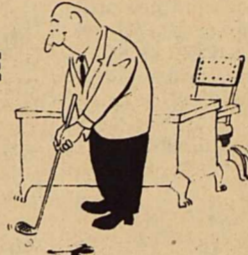


"I can Service 10 more cars a day since Suzie learned to raise the hood"

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## PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



Practice is important—to the golfer, the boxer, swimmer, or baseball star. The enthusiast who practices "putting in the parlor" is dead serious. He hopes to improve his golf game next time he gets out on the greens.

Did you ever stop to consider that practice and "experience" are pretty much the same thing? It's true—we learn by doing, all of us.

It's because we believe in this theory that we do not hesitate to say that local merchants can best meet community needs. Whatever service or product required, you are always better off when

you deal with people you know.

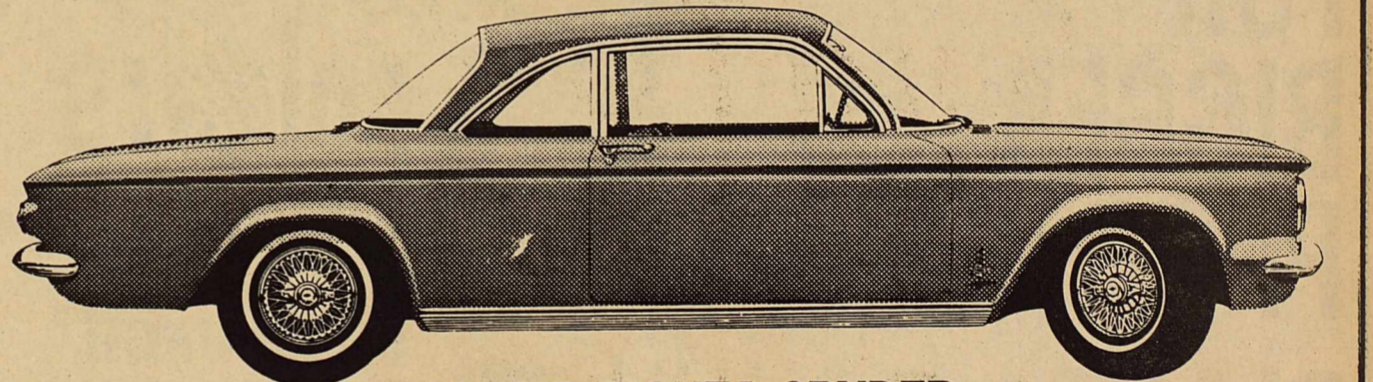
Experience in meeting local needs has taught the local merchant the importance of such things as "satisfaction," "service," and "guarantee."

When you buy locally, service is as near as your telephone. Satisfaction is yours because the merchants want your business tomorrow as well as today. The merchant guarantees his product or service for the same reason.

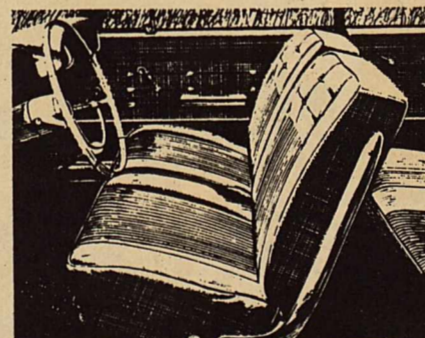
And, when you stop to think of it, many local merchants have been "practicing" at the business of satisfying customers for many, many years.

**Trade at Home** for Your own sake! and community progress

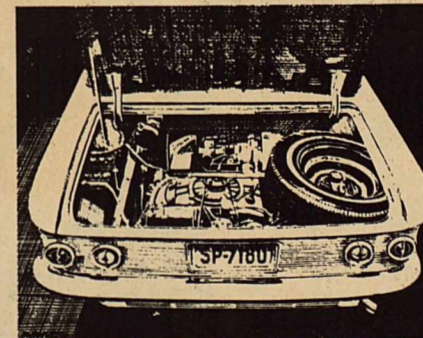
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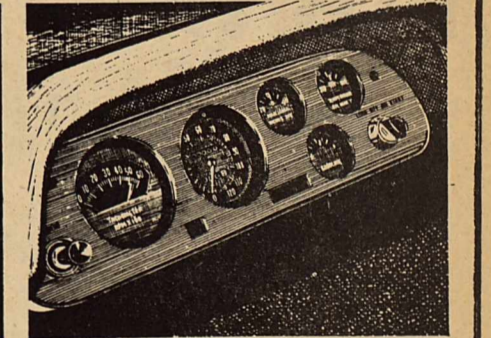
**CORVAIR MONZA SPYDER**



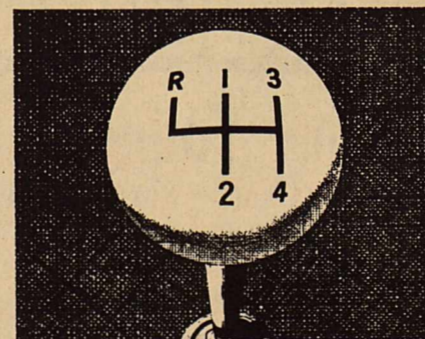
Snug twin bucket seats up front!



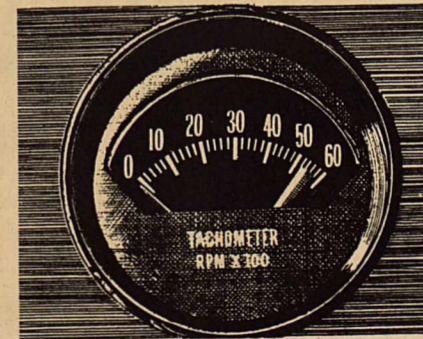
Turbo-supercharged 150-hp engine!



Sharp eye-ful of special gauges!



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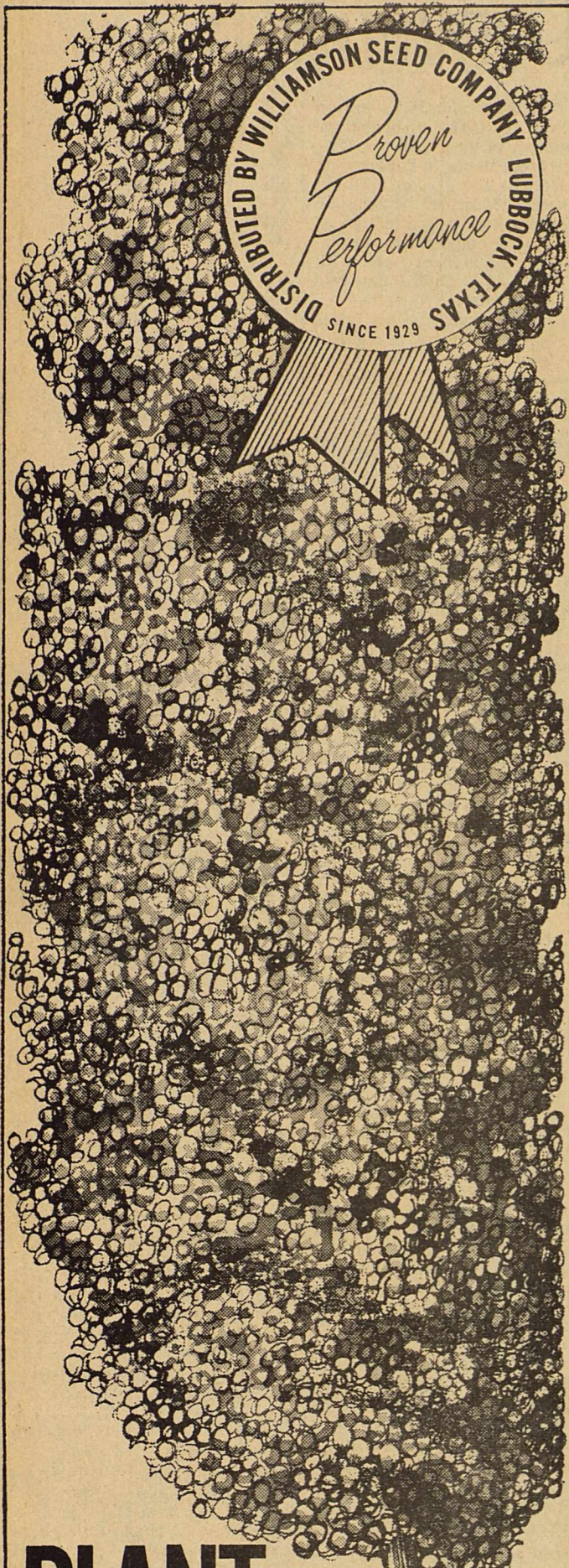
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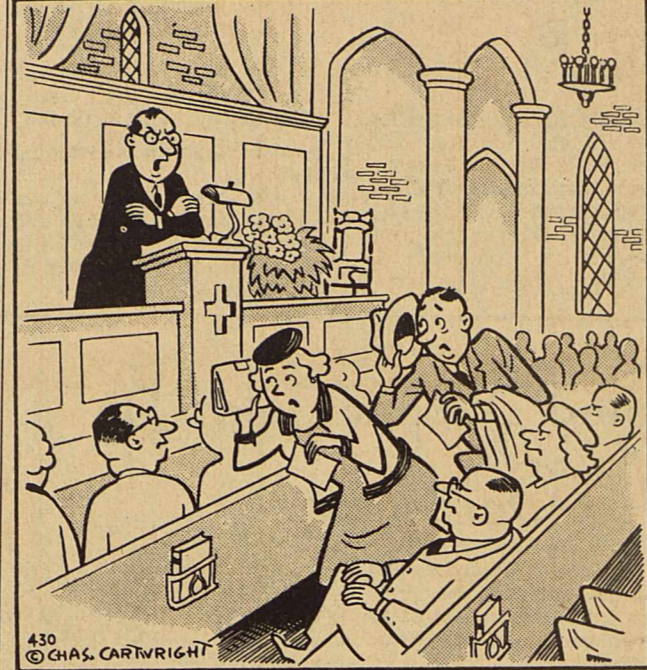
**788** LINDSEY 788 has proven to be the yield standout of all varieties. 788 can "sit out" dry spells and still produce a yield seldom found in full season hybrids.

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"In closing, I would like to voice a few well chosen words on the subject of 'punctuality!'"

**Tell Of N G Drive**

strength be maintained at its maximum authorized level. Dubbed "OPERATION BIG PUSH", this recruiting drive has been described by Guard Officials as a TOTAL effort requiring every Guardsman to do his best to help the campaign along.

The Army National Guard is aiming at four men per unit per month for each of its 4,600 units during the next four months, while the Air National Guard's goal is two men per month for each of its some 700 units through June 30.

General McGowan concluded that, "as it has in the past, the National Guard will once again meet the challenge."

The National Guard, both Army and Air, has launched an all-out recruiting drive, Major General Donald W. McGowan, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, announced here today, March 20, 1963.

Calling last year's Berlin mobilization "the most successful in National Guard history", General McGowan stated that the Guard, both Army and Air, now occupies a position of greater importance in the defense posture of this nation than ever before.

Consequently, he said, it is vital that the Guard's

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**Commissioners Accept Bids**

Yoakum County Commissioners, in their meeting last Monday, attended to some regular business, such as approving the bills as presented by the County Auditor and setting the salary of Mrs. Fouche at \$240 per month.

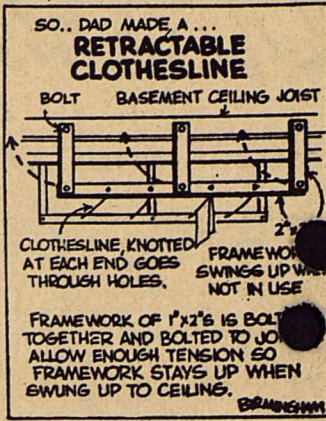
Also five contracts for the performing of soil conservation work in Precinct No. 1 were approved as were five in

Precinct No. 2.  
 The bid of Golden Light Equipment Co. in the amount of \$6,875 was accepted as was the bid of Gilbert X-Ray Co. in the amount of \$953.50.

**THE HANDY FAMILY**



**BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM**



Rev. ROBERT H. HARPER  
 PALM SUNDAY

ON HIS last journey to Jerusalem, Jesus had come to the little village of Bethany just across the Mount of Olives. And on the morrow, which was the day following the Jewish Sabbath, He sent two of His disciples to get Him a mount for Him to ride into the city. They were told they would find an ass and her colt

**JUST A THOUGHT:**  
 There's nothing wrong with teaching young people to work and play at "being a winner" so long as they are also reminded of the merits of playing fairly and losing graciously.

ted at a place where two ways met.

Then was Jesus seated on the colt upon which man had never sat before; and gladly acclaimed by His followers who broke branches from the trees and spread them in the way and correctly identifying the occasion with a passage in the psalms, crying, "Hosanna, blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord!"

On this day, which has been known as Palm Sunday, Jesus is worshipped—on that first day when He came as the King of Kings and Lord of lords into Jerusalem when the whole city was moved, saying, "Who is this?" and leading men through the ages to ask the question in wonder and adoration, the Saviour of the world will accept Him who, like Peter in the coasts of Caesarea-Philippi had said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son the the living God."

**Report of Condition of PLAINS STATE BANK**  
 of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas,  
 at the close of business on MAR 18, 1963  
 State Bank No. 1859 Federal Reserve District No. 11

**ASSETS**

Cash balances with other banks, and cash items in process of coll.	\$306,025.02
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	461,867.83
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	156,841.47
Loans and discounts (including \$7,373.63 overdrafts)	2,218,196.39
Bank premises owned \$60,000.00 Furniture & Fixtures \$18,929.00	78,929.00
Other Assets	966.18
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$3,222,825.89</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$1,769,608.11
Time & savings deposits of individuals, partnerships corp's.	577,956.50
Deposits of U. S. Government (including postal savings)	43,743.19
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	585,295.19
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	10,569.45
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$2,987,172.44</b>
Total demand deposits	2,354,215.94
Total time & savings deposits	632,956.50
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$2,987,172.44</b>

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**

Capital: Common stock, total par value \$75,000.00	\$75,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided profits	35,653.45
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>235,653.45</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$3,222,825.89</b>

I, J. D. Brown, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-- Attest: /s/J. D. Brown

A. B. Carpenter  
 M. W. Luna  
 B. E. Loyd, Directors

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF YOAKUM, ss:  
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of March, 1963, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

/s/Winnie M. Story  
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 Blackeyed Peas with Snaps  
 Buttered Yellow Corn  
 Cabbage, Marshmallow and Pineapple Salad  
 Bot Bread & Butter  
 Apple Butter  
 Milk
- TUESDAY 2nd**  
 Hot Dogs with Chili  
 Potato Salad  
 Buttered Carrots  
 Combination Salad  
 Sliced Peaches  
 Apple Sauce Cake  
 Milk
- WEDNESDAY 3rd**  
 Steak & Gravy  
 Creamed Potatoes  
 Green Beans  
 Cranberry & Orange Salad  
 Hot Bread & Butter  
 Lemon Chess Pie  
 Milk
- THURSDAY 4th**  
 Beef Tacos  
 Ranch Style Beans  
 Mixed Greens  
 Beet & Dill Pickles  
 Onion Rings  
 Hot Cornbread & Butter  
 Apple Cobbler  
 Milk
- FRIDAY 5th**  
 Spiced Luncheon and Pimento Cheese Sandwiches  
 Potato Chips  
 Buttered Green Peas  
 Waldorf Salad  
 Radishes -- Tomato Wedge  
 Pickle Sticks  
 Fruit Jello  
 Chocolate Cake

It should be noted that the menus as published each week, in The Record are subject to change because of unforeseen substitutions in food items.

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PLAINS CITIZENS AND ALABAMA GOVERNOR--- H. W. Taunton, Plains farmer and Mr. D. C. Newsom, Plains Ginner, are shown with Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama right after Taunton has presented him with a Texas "Ten-gallon hat." There were 32 other Texas gingers who travelled to Prattville last week to go through the facilities of the manufacturers of Continental Gin Equipment. Hoss Newsom of Plains also attended the tour.

**ACS Goal**  
Cancer kills a man, woman or child every two minutes in America. The American Cancer Society says many of these deaths could be avoided through earlier detection and prompt treatment. This is the immediate goal of the Society's education program. Support the American Cancer Society's 1963 Cancer Crusade.

**Seek New Cancer Cures**  
The American Cancer Society's research program supports hundreds of scientists who are seeking new cures for cancer, possible preventives, and new methods of detection. Support the Society's 1963 Cancer Crusade.

**Changed Programing**  
**Sign On: NEWS - WEATHER**  
**Country**  
**Western**  
**12:noon**  
**Pop Music 12-4**  
**Rock & ROLL 4 to close-out**  
**RADIO STATION**  
**KKAL**

**Pre - Easter Sale**  
**Starts April 3rd**  
**All Spring Dresses**



$\frac{1}{3}$  OFF

**Dusters**  $\frac{1}{3}$  OFF

**Girdles**  
REG. 4.95 - 3.00  
5.95 - 3.50  
6.95 - 3.75  
8.95 - 10.95 - 5.50

**Childrens Dresses**  $\frac{1}{2}$  OFF

**Many Other Items**  
**Greatly Reduced**

**The Elsorita Shop**

**ACROSS**

1 Porticoes  
6 Hiatuses  
10 Go at certain gait  
14 A flambeau  
15 Unusually outbreak  
16 Unusual  
17 Growing out  
18 Scotch Gaelic  
19 The birds  
20 Excavation  
21 French for summer  
23 Journeys  
25 Smelling  
28 --- Fall, Irish crowning stone  
29 Lubricating liquid  
30 Judgment (pl.)  
35 To purify  
38 Rotate  
39 Charge upon property  
40 River island  
41 Gun (slang)  
43 The self  
45 New Guinea city  
46 Part of boat  
48 Raised platform  
50 An adhesive  
52 Members of Upper House of Congress

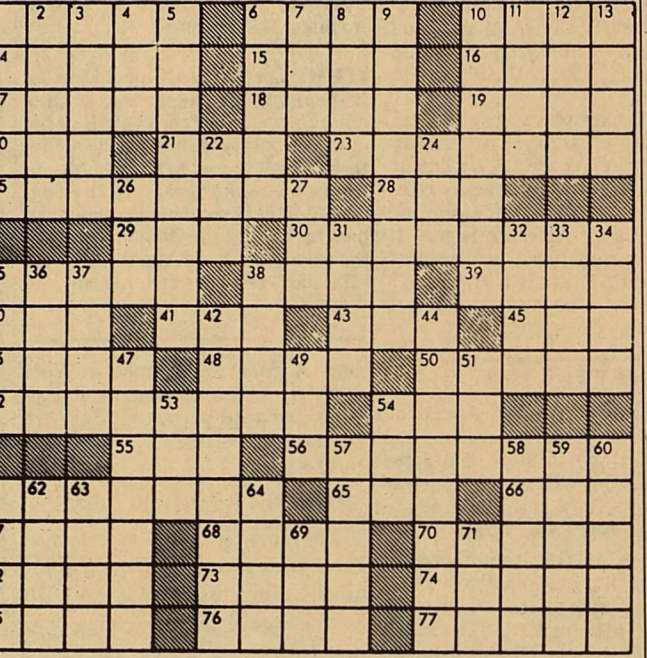
**DOWN**

1 Walks  
2 Bracing  
3 Speak in public  
4 Perform  
5 Cloth suitable for bed linen  
6 Inexperienced  
7 Atmosphere  
8 To mail  
9 Solid silver

**Answer To Puzzle 752**

SCALE	GUON	SWAP
WINE	LIVE	PALE
EDIT	FINAL	TRES
FEEL	TIME	CARPET
PRETEND	ODES	

10 A laborious task  
11 Rant  
12 Russian city  
13 --- of the D'Urbevilles  
22 The sesame  
24 Scotch for own  
26 Common  
27 Grand Old Party  
31 Pastry (pl.)  
32 Lubricates  
33 Tidy  
34 To cut  
35 Head covering (pl.)  
36 Italian coin (pl.)  
37 English school  
38 Asterisk  
42 Embellishing  
44 Ran  
47 One who squanders (pl.)  
49 Doctrine  
51 Fourth calf  
53 Japanese porgie  
54 Paid athlete (Haw.)  
57 Factor  
58 Friend (Sp.)  
59 Hereditary factor (pl.)  
60 Vases  
61 To throw  
62 Appellation of Athena  
63 Tidy  
64 Ox of the Celebes  
69 Silkworm  
71 Armed conflict



**PUZZLE NO. 753**

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald have returned home after spending three weeks in Hot Springs N. M.

**Fight cancer with a checkup and a check**  
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

**Classified Ads**

Dr. J. U. Borum, Jr. Optometrist of Brownfield, Texas has moved his office to his new building 412 west Tate, east of Wilgus Drug. Ph. 3172.

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**FOR SALE: Chrysler Irrigation Motor, Also 5" pump with 10" bowls, first class condition. MACCO IRRIGATION, Plains Call GL6-4318. 2-tfc**

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**BIGNEWS:** We now also give Gold Bond Stamps. Shop at Woody's. Plenty of free parking, low prices and a desire to serve you.

Repossessed 62 model Singer Automatic zig-zagger, buttonholes and fancy stitches in four drawer walnut cabinet. 6 payments at \$7.72 or will discount for cash. Write--- Credit Manager, 1114 19th, Lubbock.

**FOR SALE: House in Plains, 3 rooms and bath, see at 203 Morland, Call GL6-3211.**

**ROUTE MAN---SPARE TIME** Refilling and collecting money from new super coin operated dispensers in this area. No Selling. To qualify you must have car, \$600 to \$1500 cash and 6 to 12 hours weekly. Can net up to \$200 monthly. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. Box 22106, Denver 22, Colorado.

**FOR SALE: House in Plains at 100 17th Street. Call Bill Daniel at GL6-2965.**

**FOR SALE: Lankard 57 select cotton seed. Wet acid delinted, 8-1/2¢ pound, B & B Farms, Texaco Station, Bronco, Texas, Phone GL6-3255 or 3241.**

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**SINGER TWIN NEEDLE** Sewing machine guaranteed, 5 payments of \$5.36 or \$20 cash. Also new vacuum cleaner, 4 payments of \$5.50. Write credit manager, 1320 19th Street, Lubbock.

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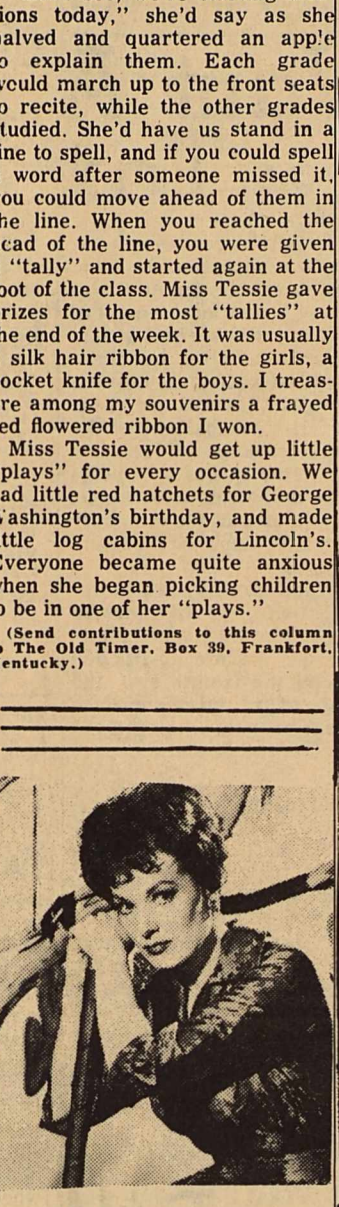
**"I REMEMBER"**  
BY The Old Timers

From Clara Comstock, Sparks, Oklahoma: I remember when we were in the "little room" of Uniontown (Ark.) school, all of us lined up outside the door, ready to march in when the bell rang. Prim Miss Tessie stood at the door to see that we behaved, her white waist with a gold watch pinned on her bosom, and a black skirt almost touching the floor, her hair upswept (bet she had a "rat" in it) and her starched petticoat's "swishing" as she walked.

"Let's see, we're starting fractions today," she'd say as she halved and quartered an apple to explain them. Each grade would march up to the front seats to recite, while the other grades studied. She'd have us stand in a line to spell, and if you could spell a word after someone missed it, you could move ahead of them in the line. When you reached the head of the line, you were given a "tally" and started again at the foot of the class. Miss Tessie gave prizes for the most "tallies" at the end of the week. It was usually a silk hair ribbon for the girls, a pocket knife for the boys. I treasure among my souvenirs a frayed red flowered ribbon I won.

Miss Tessie would get up little "plays" for every occasion. We had little red hatchets for George Washington's birthday, and made little log cabins for Lincoln's. Everyone became quite anxious when she began picking children to be in one of her "plays."

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Box 39, Frankfort, Kentucky.)



**GAL IN GREEN . . .** St. Patrick's day is past, yet no matter there's always a bit of Erin around when Maureen O'Hara is on the scene. Maureen was born in Dublin and began her acting career in that city's Abbey Theatre School.

**FIGHT CANCER**

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

**This Week In History**

All 10 to 13 year old Germans were ordered to join "Hitler Youth" movement, April 5, 1939. Wendell Wilkie withdrew as GOP presidential candidate, April 5, 1944. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named head of the U.S. forces in Japan, April 3, 1945.

The first Olympic Games were held in Athens, April 6, 1896. Admiral R. E. Peary reached the North Pole, April 6, 1909.

The Mississippi territory was organized, April 7, 1798. Television was demonstrated in New York City, April 7, 1927.

Louisiana entered the Union as the 18th state, April 8, 1812. President Wilson revived the custom of addressing Congress in person, April 8, 1913.

Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. U.S. Grant at Appomattox, Va., April 9, 1865. Bataan fell, April 9, 1942.

The American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was founded, April 10, 1866, by Henry Bergh.

President McKinley called for intervention in Cuban affairs, April 11, 1898. The Office of Price Administration was established April 11, 1941.

**CHILDREN'S PHOTO CONTEST**

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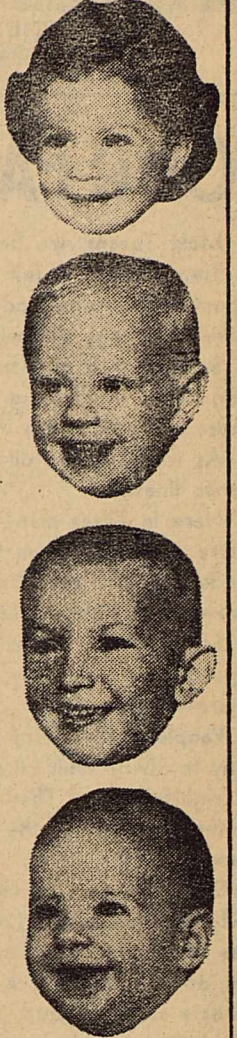
Pictures Of Every Child Photographed Will Be Published In **The Plains Record**

EASY TO ENTER---Simply have your child's photograph taken by WINSTON B. LUCAS PHOTOGRAPHER at NO COST to you. They will show proofs from which you may choose the pose you wish entered in the contest and your child is automatically entered; and at this time you may order photographs for gifts or keepsakes if you wish. (Postage and handling 25c) but this is entirely up to you. WINSTON B. LUCAS, of Irving, an expert child photographer. will be here to take pictures, with all the necessary equipment to take nice portraits for this exciting event. There is no age limit to this contest --- even the tiniest tots enjoy being photographed by our photographer.

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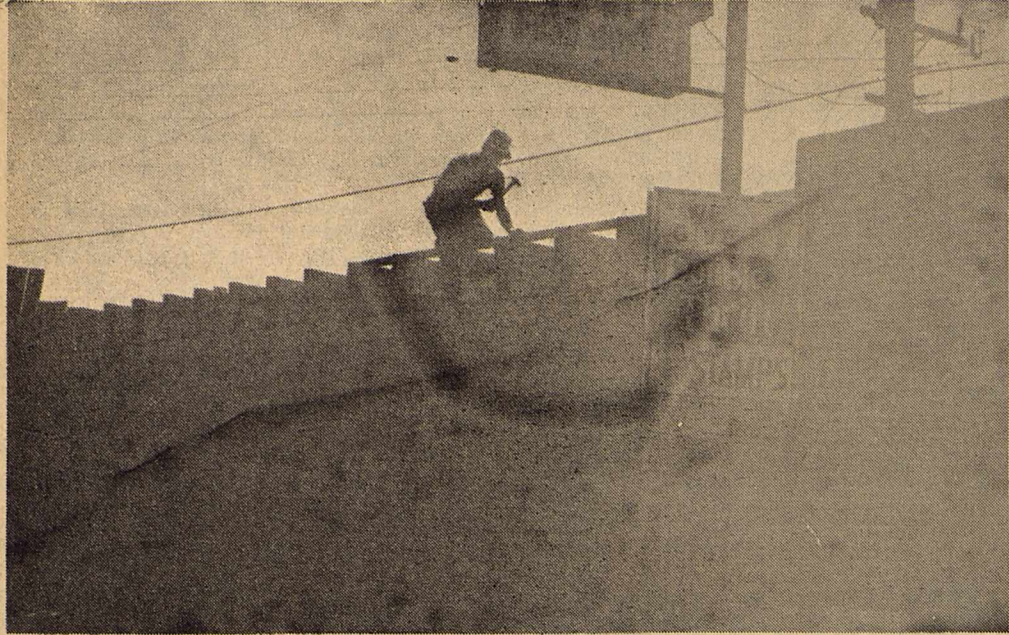


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**SOMETHING NEW---is being added to Hawkins Food in Plains.** The new addition to the local grocery store is going up rapidly and will be ready for occupancy before long.

## 121st District Court Results

In the last session of 121st District Court which convened here last week, several cases on a rather long docket were disposed of in various ways.

Five cases were settled out of court and were thereby removed from the court docket. They were: Leon Wisener vs. C. E. Huffines; R. W. Carter vs. Pan American Pet. Co.; Tom Prichard vs. States General Life Insurance Co.; Howard A. Wright vs. The Travellers Insurance Co.; and M.

T. Cunningham vs. The Travellers Insurance Co.

Two cases were tried and verdicts were rendered. They were Lemuel Austin vs. Davis Daugherty on trespass to try title in which verdict was returned in favor of the defendant. The second case was Waymond N. Davis vs. Southwestern Public Service Co., in which the verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff. Davis was awarded \$25,500.50.

The balance of the cases were either not tried, or were passed by either the plaintiff, or the defendant or on a plea of privilege.

## Want A Tax Audit

The surest way to get special attention from the Internal Revenue Service is to file an "imperfect" return. However, this special attention has no benefits; just more delay and additional cost for everyone. This tax advice from Ellis Campbell, Jr. of the Internal Revenue office is based on the agency's 100 years of tax collecting experience. He pointed out 5 common items that delay the processing of returns.

They are: (1) failure to attach W-2, (2) no signature (3) tax information not readable, (4) failure to list dependents and exemptions, and (5) failure to total deductions.

What happens when the taxpayer forgets one of the above?

The research was conducted by Barry Love and Paul M. Belcher of the Foundation's staff. Their report No. 57 issued several days ago included early vigor, bloom date, stand, height, number of bolls per plant, percent open bolls, storm proof rating, ginnign percent and lint yield pounds per acre.

## Forecast For 1963

An estimated 41,000 Americans will die of lung cancer in 1963 and about one million youngsters now in school will die of lung cancer before they reach the age of 70, if present rates continue.

Because of this the Society is conducting a broad program aimed at teenagers. A teenage smoking kit entitled "To Smoke or Not To Smoke?" and a leaflet, "Shall I Smoke?" point out the health hazards in cigarette smoking. A film, "Is Smoking Worth It?" in which teenagers participate, seeks to persuade those who smoke cigarettes to stop, others not to start.

DOCTORS SMOKING LESS  
The Society is also active in efforts to reach physicians. Studies show that many doctors who smoke cigarettes are giving it up and that about three out of five U.S. physicians do not now smoke cigarettes.

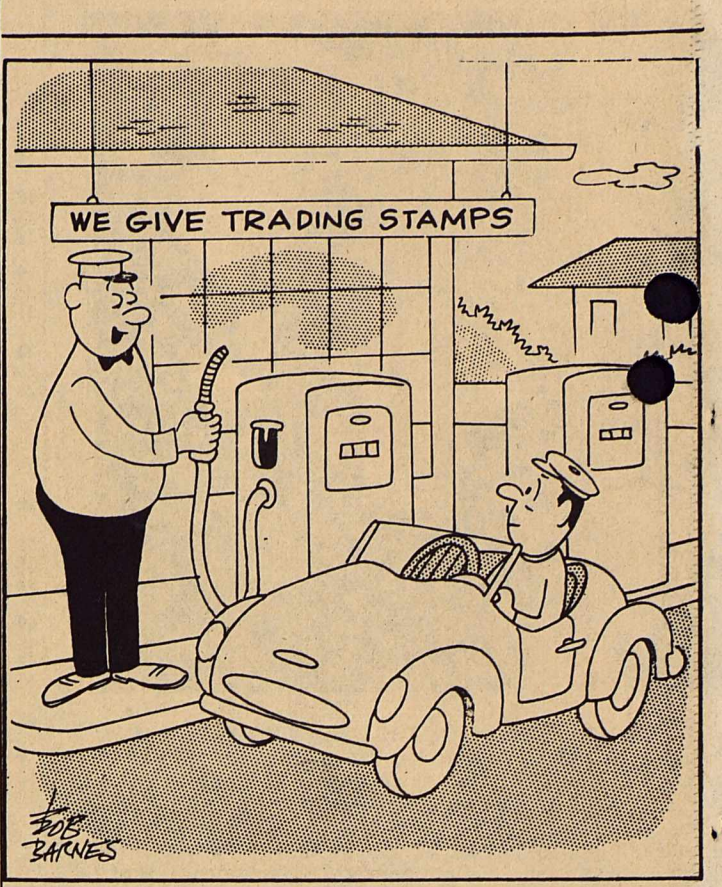


**ITEM:** Shoes at her fingertips in milady's closet is possible with introduction of shoe wardrobe that is just five inches wide, in three sizes holding 6, 12, or 18 pairs of shoes in glass-clear pouches joined to heavy, quilted gold plastic. Matching units available for handbags and umbrellas.

**ITEM:** One boiled sweet potato provides three times the recommended amount of vitamin A. At the same time, the potato will provide more than half the vitamin C requirements as well as some iron, thiamine, minerals and protein.

**ITEM:** The housewife who wants to get the most for her meat dollar will be as concerned about cooking methods as well as meat prices. For instance, shrinkage, loss of flavor and poor texture are much more evident in beef roast cooked at 375 degrees than in identical-size roast cooked at recommended 325 degrees.

**ITEM:** Certain trees prefer to be transplanted in the spring, as they need immediate root growth to become properly established, something they cannot always do in the fall. Among these are the dogwood, American holly, American beech, sweetgum blackgum, yellowwood, birch, magnolia, mountain ash, redbud red maple and walnut.



"Don't forget to wait for your trading stamp."

## YOUR FAIR SHARE...

Most Texans, we believe, are fair-minded folks. They believe in fair play, square dealing, and mutual respect for personal and property rights. Those who want to take advantage of their neighbors are the exception. Sometimes it may be hard to define "a fair share." This can occur in dividing oil or gas production, when two or more landowners are involved.

As we all know, oil and gas don't pay any attention to fence lines.

Here in Texas many wells have been allowed to produce more oil or gas than they should have because they were drilled on very small tracts. That extra oil or gas came from under the neighbors' land.

Some oilmen made a regular practice of this type of operation. Obviously, one owner got more than his fair share—others, less.

People in 26 out of 29 oil-producing states have found a way to divide their oil and gas so that each owner gets what is rightfully his. They simply put their small acreage together and share the costs and income. This system is known as **POOLING**.

Such a system is needed in Texas. It is proposed in a bill now before the Legislature, **HOUSE BILL 510**. When the neighbors cannot agree, the Railroad Commission would set up a drilling block and see to it that the rights of all owners are protected . . . all costs and proceeds equitably divided.

Oilmen who have made fortunes at the expense of others could not be expected to support House Bill 510. They are bitterly opposing it. But the responsible oilmen of Texas are overwhelmingly for it. So are the informed citizens who want to see justice done.

Ask your Senator and Representative at Austin to support House Bill 510—so Texas, too, will have a reasonable and legal way to assure to each landowner his **FAIR SHARE**.

(This ad paid for by Committee for Equitable Development of Texas Oil & Gas Resources, 341 Nellie Esperson Building, Houston 2.)

## Cotton Variety

Thirty varieties of cotton were tested at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1962. The lint yields ranged from a high of 825.88 to a low of 452.82 pounds of lint per acre. The average was 609.5.

Each variety was planted at the rate of 32 pounds per acre with a spacing of 40 inches between rows. Rainfall received from April 1 to October 1 amounted to 19.07 inches. One irrigation of 3.24 inches was made on August 15.

There was no significant difference in yield of the first twelve of the thirty varieties tested. The yields in these 12 varied from 825.88 to 657 pounds. There was little evidence of disease or insect damage in any of the varieties. The 30 varieties were originally planted on April 27, but a severe hail destroyed the complete test on May 16. All varieties were replanted on May 23 when the soil temperature was 65° F.

## Hit Forced Pooling Bill

Gentlemen: Texas House Bill #510, the forced Pooling Bill, is now before the House Oil & Gas Committee. If passed and made law would force the small independent oil operators out of the oil industry, take away landowner's property rights, and nullify the power that royalty and mineral owners presently have to protect themselves from drainage. House Bill #510 would:

- (1) Deprive land and mineral owners of the right to negotiate and contract for leases.
- (2) Provide that if a landowner does not want to participate in the drilling of a well he can be forced to pool with the drilling party taking all oil and/or gas production until such production equals 200% of the driller's cost. Many wells in Texas never produce 200% of their cost.
- (3) Allow major leaseholders to hold large leases without a well by allowing them to put one acre in a forced pool unit.
- (4) Provide that, if a landowner's property is confiscated for pooling, his only right of appeal is before the District Court of Travis County. He must pay all travel, geological, and court expenses and he is not entitled to a trial by jury.
- (5) Make Texas taxpayers and Texas school children suffer higher taxes and loss of income because of the lessening of market value on state owned lands.
- (6) Lead to the destruction of the free enterprise system by giving a governmental agency the power to confiscate property when a well-defined need cannot be proven to exist.
- (7) Provide for no limitation on the size of units. Thus a man with a 40 acre tract in 1964, could find himself holding in 1965 the same 40 acre tract, but in 640 acre unit. Thus, his interest is cut from 40/40 (or 8/8) to 40/640 (or 1/16).
- (8) Not permit royalty owners to originate a request the drilling a well.
- (9) Not allow even the state of Texas to request the drilling of a well.

I urge you to write your Representatives, your Senators, and your friends all over the state, asking them to vote against the Forced Pooling Bill the bill would lead to government control and governmental competition with private enterprise. A vote against this bill is a vote for free enterprise, a vote for our constitutional rights, and a vote for the benefit of Texas.

Sincerely Yours,  
R. H. Pickens

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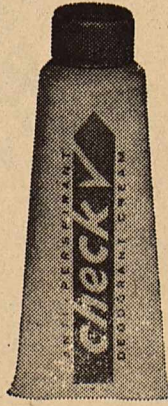
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