

The Plains Record

Combined With The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961

Thursday, April 18, 1963

Number 16

MOORE or Less

By Johnnie Moore

OUR 33rd YEAR

Say, do you know how to sculpture an elephant?
You take a great big piece of granite and chip away everything that doesn't look like an elephant.

A recent research project we heard about might be of some interest to you. Seems an exhaustive study about fleas had been decided upon.

The researcher laboriously trained a medium-sized flea, spending many months and a huge sum of money in doing so, to jump over his finger everytime he said "Hup."

Then he pulled off two of the flea's six legs. "Hup" and the flea jumped over his finger. Off came two more legs. Still the flea made it over his finger. Then he pulled off the last two legs. Alas, the flea no longer moved.

The researcher nodded, in a very scientific way, and his final report after months of work was, "When a flea loses all six of its legs, it becomes deaf."

Elsewhere, in this issue of The Record, we are running, for your consideration, two articles on the Wheat Referendum which is coming up in May.

One was a statement of position by the Texas Farmers Union, and the other a statement issued by Walter Rogers, U.S. Congressman from the 18th District (located around Amarillo).

It's true, I'm not a farmer and have no vote in the referendum. I do, however feel, that since the farm economy, as has been pointed out to us so many times, affects our whole national economy to such a great degree, that it is a matter of great concern to us all.

For the good of all, there has been entirely too much name calling and mud-slinging to suit my taste between the two leading farmer organizations.

Such words as "obstructionists", "oppositonists", "misguided opposition", and a few other well-chosen phrases.

Getting the top dollar is mighty important where one's livelihood is concerned. But, man oh man, this is a wheat referendum in the U.S.A., not a party election in some socialist or communist bloc.

Of course, we all want to be able to provide the very best for our families and this means getting as much for our products and services as is possible. I have heard of individuals selling their souls to the devil though.

It's the farmers vote all the way, but I think in this, and many other areas, we all need to remember and remind ourselves over and over again that it's comparatively easy to legislate socialism, but, it's almost impossible to un-legislate it once we have it.

Bake Sale Set

The Tsa Mo Ga Study Club will conduct a Bake Sale, Tuesday April 23, in the Post Office.

The proceeds will be given to the Cemetary Association, in commemoration of Memorial Day.

All are invited to come in and buy a pie or cake.

PLEASE NOTICE

It was announced late today that the Plains High School Band will hold its annual spring concert next Thursday evening in the school auditorium. There will be no charge for the concert and all area residents are most cordially invited to attend.

Also it was revealed that the band will, in the very near future, have its annual candy sale to raise money for its trip to summer band camp.



TRAFFIC TIE-UP---Traffic on the highway leading out of Plains toward Brownfield was held up for about one and one-half hours on Monday of this week following a one truck accident involving the Wood Butane Company truck shown above. The truck, driven by Charles Thompson, struck the culvert about two miles out of Plains, after which the butane tanks were thrown from the truck and deposited on the south side of the pavement and the truck skidded on over to the north side. Thompson wasn't injured in the accident, but traffic had to be stopped until the butane which was leaking from the tanks could be drained off.

a job well done

Residents of Yoakum County owe a great debt of gratitude to a group of local citizens for their far-sightedness and their willingness, even in the face of some opposition on the part of a few with less length of vision, to stick to a job that just about had to be started and brought to a satisfactory completion for the good of the County and all its citizens.

The group to which we refer is the Yoakum County Water Conservation Association. This group, headed by president, Rod Duff, has worked tirelessly and for many months now to bring to a conclusion the work begun in the hopes of solving a complex problem that, in a very little while, was going to begin really pinching the economy of Yoakum citizens.

Stopping the dumping of the salt-water wastes pumped from the many many oil wells located in the County into open, un-lined surface disposal pits, a practice which to a very great degree was bringing about a general contamination of the sub-surface water lying under Yoakum County. Of course most of us are able to see the very grave problems and consequences that could and quite possibly would result from a serious degree of general contamination of our only supply of fresh water, water to drink; water for our cattle; water for our crops and so on down the line. Plains and Yoakum County would, most likely, to a very great extent, just dry up and blow away.

But, thanks to this fine group of men who were able to see the problem and took action to ward it off, this very serious set of consequences has been averted.

In last week's issue of The Record, the "stop order" issued by the State Board of Water Pollution Control stated that this practice of dumping would be discontinued as of October 1, and that other arrangements (such as pressure-type injection wells) would have to be used to get rid of brine wastes.

We feel like standing up and shouting, "Hurray." But, unfortunately, this isn't quite enough. There are still about \$2,000 needed to complete the job of paying for the services of the hydrologist who did the field work and the attorney who presented the case in Austin to the Board.

This is a pretty small price to pay compared to what each citizen of Yoakum County might have lost had this work not been done.

Mail your contributions to Yoakum County Water Conservation Association % Rod Duff, Plains, Texas. And don't forget to also enclose a note saying thanks for the fine job brought to such a very successful conclusion.

Plains To Have Dentist Soon

Dr. Claude H. Caperton, who has been practicing dentistry in Brownfield for the past five years, has announced that he is opening an office in Plains on May 1.

Dr. Caperton, his wife, Chris, and their three daughters, Hope 15, Gail 6, and Lynn 4, will continue to reside in Brownfield.

Dr. Caperton will have his Plains office open, to begin with on Wednesdays only, and the hours will be from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Appointments can be made however, by calling his rec-

tionist, whose name and phone number will be announced soon.

The office will be located in the office presently occupied by the Plains Chamber of Commerce, which will be moved to share the office now occupied by Lea County Electric.

The Capertons are members of the Brownfield Church of Christ and he is a Rotarian and member of Toastmasters Club.

The office will be open for business beginning May 1, and each Wednesday thereafter.

Golf Course

A MEETING OF ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN THE POSSIBILITY OF CONSTRUCTING A GOLF COURSE FOR THIS AREA ARE ADVISED THAT THE MEETING HAS OFFICIALLY BEEN CALLED FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 25, AT 8 P. M. IN THE CLUBROOM OF THE OLD COURTHOUSE IN PLAINS.

Scottish Rite Meets Here

The Gaines-Yoakum Scottish Rite Association met in Plains at the Masonic Lodge Hall on Thursday, April 11, at 7:30 p. m. for their annual observance of Maundy Thursday.

President Glenn Morehouse of Plains presided at the dinner which was served to the thirty two members in attendance and during the meeting which followed. A delicious meal was served by Plains members of the Eastern Star, and the members retired to the lodge room for the Maundy Thursday ritual which is an obligatory ceremony for Scottish Rite Masons in remembrance of the Passover and the Last Supper.

At the request of President Glenn Morehouse, Brother Floyd Stark, 33 Degree, served as master of ceremonies during the Maundy Thursday ceremonies.

Schmitz Rites Held

Funeral services for Curtis L. Schmitz, 60, of Route 1, Seagraves, who had been Yoakum County exterminator for twelve years were held today in the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in the Sligo community. The Rev. Leslie Vetto, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. D. Leavelle, Wellman Baptist minister, and the Rev. Earl Robertson, Plains Baptist Minister.

Graveside services were held at 4 p. m., Thursday in Bailey County Memorial Park at Muleshoe.

Survivors include his wife Onnie; two sons, Monroe, Odesa, and Earl, Muleshoe; his father Jacob Schmitz, Artesia two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Baker, and Mrs. Alma Hall, Cisco; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild, two brothers Richard, Borger, and Clarence, of Artesia, N. M.

Schmitz was killed in the afternoon when the pickup he was driving and an oil well service truck collided seven miles northwest of Seagraves in Yoakum County.

The site of the accident was the intersection of two county roads one mile south of the Sligo Community.

He was declared dead on arrival at Seagraves Hospital-Clinic following the accident at 12:15 p. m.

Regional U I L Meet On Tap

Plains will be well represented this weekend at the UIL meet at Tech in Lubbock.

The girls' volleyball team, again the District 5-A champs, will travel to Lubbock to try once again to win Regional and be eligible to take part in the State contest.

Since they are the defending State Champs, their competitors are really trying to topple Plains.

The team is made up of Dana Bryson, Brenda Blair, Peggy Ethridge, Sarah Field, Sarah Hunt, Ann Lattimore, Jewell Lee, Sandy Randall, Tonya Randolph, and Jana Warren.

In the track and field events Plains will take a 440 yd. relay team made up of Tatum Perrin, Jackie Faulkenberry, Clyde Lynn and Ronnie Hendricks. Also Perrin will take part in the 440 yd. dash.

Lynn will also run in the 220 yard dash. Others in the track and field events are: Dennis Crutcher, alternate in the 440 yard dash; Richard Spencer, 880 yard run; Ernie Anderson, in the 120 yard high and 180 yard low hurdles; Jimmy Harris, in the mile; and Johnny Robertson in the pole vault.

In the other U. I. L. events Plains has several entered. Poetry interpretation has

been entered by Ann Lattimore and Larry Williams. James Tippett is entered in extemporaneous speaking. In prose reading Ernie Anderson and Sarah Field are entered.

Wayne Minter will be the Plains entry in slide rule. And last year's state cham-

ption in the science division, James Tippett, along with Billy Hampton will be entered in science this year.

Regional first and second place winners will travel to Austin for the Interscholastic League finals on May 2, 3, and 4.

Possible Youth Center Favored

The proposed Youth Center for the young people of the Plains area has met with the approval of a great many in Plains and the Plains area.

Yoakum County Judge, Stanley Duvall, who originally made the proposal and took the matter before the County Commissioners reports that more statements of opinion about the proposed center are needed before too much real concrete action can be taken in the matter, for, as he explains, the Commissioners are willing to go ahead with the plan, but only if the citizens of Plains and the sur-

rounding area actually desire them to do so.

The present plan calls for the remodeling of the second floor of the old Courthouse here and moving the present clubroom upstairs to provide kitchen facilities for the center; and also it calls for moving the offices presently located on the second floor to the space now occupied by the clubroom and kitchen.

Judge Duvall said that letters from local clubs, organizations and individuals, stating opinion and preference in the matter would be very helpful to the court.



HONOR STUDENTS---Pictured above are the students of Plains High School who, last six weeks, made five, straight A's, or four, in all but one subject, in their scholastic work. PE is the only subject not counted for the honor role.



PRESENTS PLAQUE---Mr. Bill Loyd, president of Plains State Bank, during the Thursday noon meeting of Plains Lions Club, presented to Mr. Rod Duff this year's award as Outstanding Conservation Supervisor of Yoakum Soil Conservation District. The award is made each year in all Texas districts under the sponsorship of the Texas Bankers Association, the local banks and each local S. C. S. office.

The Plains Record

And The Yoakum County Review
JOHN W. MOORE, Publisher

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

According To Farmers Union Favor Wheat Referendum

Those who oppose the approaching wheat referendum, which has now been set by the Secretary of Agriculture for May 21, have lost sight of the real determination to be made by farmers in this critical referendum and prefer to rely on fantasy and fiction in their effort to obscure the factual issues.

The opposition to the wheat certificate plan charge that the "controls" provided for under this program are the "tightest, most restrictive ever proposed for any farm crop." This is irresponsible and unfounded, careless language! Since 1920 many commodity controls have been proposed and the controls on wheat in this program are no "tighter" than those in effect for tobacco and cotton and not nearly so rigorous as those in effect for sugar. The farm organization that opposes the wheat program has consistently backed the tobacco, cotton and sugar programs.

The facts are that if two-thirds of the farmers vote for this program, every wheat grower will be required to comply with his acreage allotment. He can grow as much wheat as he is able to on the allotted acres, but he will receive the full support only on the number of bushels to be determined his share of the national supply used for domestic food consumed, plus a portion of exports.

This is no more "restrictive" on the farmer than in the case of any crop mandatory acreage allotments are in effect. The only difference is the "two price" aspect which makes the grain not eligible for the certificate price to receive a lower support comparable to that on feed grains.

The obstructionists who lead farmers to vote against their best interests say that this plan "would give the Secretary of Agriculture vast powers to regulate all handlers, processors and distributors of wheat from the farm to the ultimate consumer." This is a complete distortion and cannot be substantiated anywhere in the proposed program.

The issues are not those of "government management", nor is the determination one of whether or not the Federal Government will "operate our farms," as has been charged; but, is rather whether or not farmers are willing to cooperate to limit production in return for a fair price for their products. It is as simple as that, and all the accusations and appeals to emotion which have been resorted to by the opposition will not detract from the prime determination which is one of economics. The farmers will simply decide whether they want \$2 or \$1 wheat.

It is unfortunate that those who oppose the wheat plan have been willing to resort to demagoguery rather than present a factual support to their viewpoint. Also, it is unfortunate that they have attempted to sell farmers on a "castle in the sky" program which they say can be passed after the referendum is lost. This

"new program" which they reluctantly and on rare occasions spell out, is a specter from the past, including all of the unworkable, discredited elements of the "Benson Plan" including the sliding scale and the soil bank. This is the fairy tale "pot of gold at the end of the rainbow" on which they would have farmers place their hopes.

Farmers Union will continue to explain the program to farmers unemotionally and with statements substantiated with fact so that they can make an intelligent decision in this important wheat referendum.

One Congressman's Opinion On Wheat Referendum

by WALTER ROGERS
Congressman of 18th District

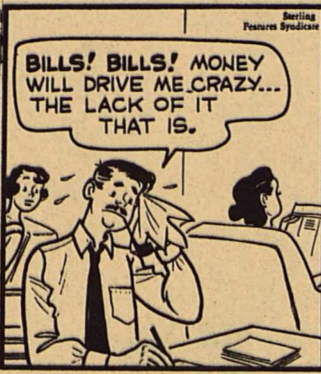
Wheat growers in the Panhandle, and all across the nation, are studying provisions of the wheat program proposed for 1964, evaluating it so that they will be able to cast ballots in the coming wheat referendum. Agriculture Secretary Freeman is expected to set the election date soon. A May election is likely, giving farmers more time than in past years to make plans for the coming year. The decision is squarely up to the farmers.

Each wheat grower must ask himself "What would be the consequences for the United States and for me if the wheat referendum were approved or defeated?"

A favorable vote by two-thirds or more of the growers participating in the referendum would put this program in effect for the 1964 crops: A national marketing quota would be set at about 1.2 billion bushels, based on the national need for wheat. The national acreage allotment expected to be announced in several weeks will be approximately 49.5 million acres, and each wheat grower would have an allotment under the program. Producers with 15 acres or less would share in special "small farm allotments." Approximately 80 percent of normal production from allotted acres would receive farm marketing allocation—and for these allocations, whether marketed or placed under price support, growers would receive about \$2 per bushel. Wheat in excess of the marketing allocation would return to farmers about \$1.30 per bushel, either through the market or price support. According to the Agriculture Department, this price is close to the world price and to the feeding value of the wheat.

One phase of the proposed 1964 program is aimed at holding production to desirable levels by diverting wheat land to other uses. Diverted acreage would be in two categories: (1) mandatory diversion of about 10 percent of the 1963 allotment with payments at 30 percent of the support rate, and (2) voluntary diversion in addition up to 20 percent of the 1964 acreage allotment, with payments at 50 percent of the support rate. The diverted land could be put to conservation crops

CANDY by Tom Dorr



to CURE MORE GIVE MORE to AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

such as grass or legumes; it might be followed; or it could be planted to crops designated by the Secretary of Agriculture as not being in surplus supply. A land use penalty would apply however, if diverted acres were planted to crops not permitted by law.

Obviously, the adoption of this program means a continuation of rigid government control over American wheat production. Each wheat grower must decide for himself whether or not he believes his government should exercise these proposed controls.

If more than one-third of the wheat growers vote "no" in the referendum, these results may be expected: Wheat price supports would drop to 50 percent of parity, or about \$1.20 per bushel for growers who plant within their acreage allotment. The national acreage allotment would not be changed. Wheat growers who planted more than their allotments would not be eligible for price support loans, but there would be no penalties.

Agricultural economists from land grant colleges and universities who've studied the 1964 program say that the effect of a "no" vote in the referendum would be these: Growers could be expected to plant up to 70 million acres or more of wheat compared with 49 million acres planted in 1962; harvested acreage would be about 65 million acres compared with 43 million acres in 1962; and wheat production would total about 1.5 billion bushels; about 300 million bushels more than could be used at home or exported. Wheat prices would drop to a level based on wheat's value as livestock feed, probably about \$1.10 with a feed grains program in effect and about 90 cents with no feed grains program. At these price levels, feeding of wheat to livestock might increase to about

100 million bushels a year, causing additional sorghum grain, corn and barley to be placed under government price support. The economists estimate that at these prices and quantities, total farm income from wheat would drop from \$2.3 billion in 1961-62 to about \$1.6 billion. On the international market, a "no" vote might force United States prices lower than minimum under the international wheat agreement, probably making necessary an expanded government role in controlling wheat exports.

BRIDGE



BY MARY STONE

South deals. No one vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	K 6		
♥	J 8 7 5 3		
♦	J 9 6 4 2		
♣	9		
WEST			
♠	J 10 3		
♥	A 6		
♦	7 5 3		
♣	A 7 5 4 2		
EAST			
♠	8 7 5 4 2		
♥	K Q 9 4		
♦	K 8		
♣	10 8		
SOUTH			
♠	A Q 9		
♥	10 2		
♦	A Q 10		
♣	K Q J 6 3		

The Bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	pass	1 ♥	pass
2 NT	pass	3 ♥	pass
3 NT	pass	pass	pass

Opening lead: Three of spades.

South wins the opening lead with the nine in the closed hand. South then leads the king of clubs; West plays low and the king holds. South then leads the queen of spades, overtakes with the king in the dummy; then returns the nine of diamonds. East covered the nine with the king and South wins with the ace. South next takes the ace of spades and the five remaining diamond tricks to make the contract before letting the opponents in to take the remaining tricks.

COMMENT: As long as South had found the key for the successful play of this hand in the diamond suit, East could not get the hand. However, East could have given South a few bad moments by playing low on the first diamond trick.

April 21-28 National Library Week

The National Library Week program is a voluntary citizens' movement dedicated to the long-range goal of encouraging lifetime reading habits, increasing people's use of libraries, and expanding and improving the total reading and library resources of the nation. Simultaneous explosions in population, knowledge and technology create relentless new pressures for reading materials and for their maximum use and availability. Those who sponsor and participate in the program firmly believe that reading and libraries are truly means toward the full pursuit of life, liberty and happiness and are essential to the development of an informed, creative citizenry capable of making the many hard choices and complex decisions that confront our society each day. The freedom to read and the responsibility of a free, democratic society.

The little red schoolhouse, with its one room and one teacher, exists almost solely today in sentimental memories. We have long since come to realize that large consolidated units, providing better prepared teachers, greatly improved physical facilities, and extended terms, are essential to a strong educational system.

Thousands of the public libraries of my country, the United States, unfortunately are still at the one-room schoolhouse state in their development—at least two generations behind modern concepts of librarianship.

Why do we have such a "cultural lag" in public library growth, in contrast to the giant strides forward made by the public schools? The difference may be accounted for in part by the attitude of parents, who demand the best possible schools for their children, regardless of cost, while failing to recognize that libraries are also of basic significance as educational institutions, for all ages.

An important factor, too, is local pride and conservation.

One of the most regrettable aspects of the present national picture is that there are still at least 25 million people totally without public-library facilities, and another 18 million receiving inadequate

service. If we accept this statement less than one-third of the nation's nearly 190 million people are receiving satisfactory library service.

The truth is that the United States is one of the most literate nations that ever existed. Less than 4 percent of its people lack the ability to read. The annual bill in the U. S. A. for all books, magazines, and newspapers stands at 3 1/2 billion dollars. Expenditures for books last year represented an increase of 11 percent over the year before, the ninth such increase in succession. Paper back sales volume has reached one million copies a day. Circulation of magazines has risen 30 percent in the past decade. The percentage increase in the purchase of books and in the circulation of books through libraries has remained more than three times the rate of increase in population. A recent survey of 100 libraries in communities with more than 50,000 people reveals that book circulation has risen 20 percent in the last five years. Furthermore, basic changes in reading habits are taking place. Television programs have largely replaced books for the avid fans of blood-and-thunder mysteries, westerns, light love stories, while the demands on libraries are shifting toward art, music, political affairs, and technology.

There can scarcely be any argument about the importance of reading in times like these. The population explosion, so much in the lime light, is matched by the explosion of knowledge. We are expected, as intelligent, responsible citizens, to know much about the newly emerging nations of Asia and Africa, about the conquest of space, the issues of the cold war, common world markets, racial problems, the impact of automation, and many other subjects vital to a democratic

government. But beyond these everyday, practical needs well-equipped, well-manned libraries serve broader purposes. As eloquently stated by J. Frank Dobie, famous Texas author: "Books, and therefore libraries contain the inherited wit, wisdom, humor, life, cream of all

the jests of all the centuries during which man has left a record of what he's thought and done. The "immortal residue" of the human lies in books. The great reason for reading books and building libraries is to have life more abundantly, to think more justly, to be in love more delightfully."

Will you do Your Part? Your library never stands still. It either builds up or falls down. Are you willing to see the Libraries of Our County fall short of the high market when they were built? The personnel is striving to make better Libraries. We need your interest and support.



TIMELY . . . Deldre Damon, dancer on a popular TV musical show, strikes this fetching pose to remind folks that Daylight Saving Time starts in many sections of the country at 2 a.m. EST Sunday, April 28.

Government programs involving wheat have three purposes: (1) To support wheat prices and farmers' income. (2) To export more wheat (despite the fact that every bushel of wheat exported involves a subsidy or some other payment by the government.) (3) To hold down wheat production (an objective only partially achieved in past years). Each wheat grower participating in the referendum should form an opinion concerning these objectives and the part the proposed 1964 program would play in meeting them. If you'll drop me a card, I'll be happy to send you a copy of a four-page Agriculture Department publication explaining the program in more detail.

GIVE TO YOUR AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Mac's Plumbing & Electric

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PLAINS, TEXAS
RALPH McCLELLAN, OWNER

Night Phone; GL6-4554 Day Phone; GL6-280

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- KEROSENE

Plains Oil Company

JAMES WARREN, MGR.

PHONE GL6-3777

Transit Legislation Being Eyed

The Administration is having its second go-round with mass transit legislation. After having its program rejected last year, it is pressing on Congress a half a billion dollar program that would offer the chance of a subsidy to every community in the country with 2,500 or more persons.

It is alleged that there is a national transit crisis. But where is it? The Chamber of Commerce of the United States surveyed 2,700 local chambers of commerce. Around 3 percent favored federal subsidies for transit.

No doubt some of the larg-

est cities have transit problems. But not even all of them are looking to Washington for hand-outs.

San Francisco citizens approved a \$792 million bond issue and tax increase to build a rapid transit rail system. Citizens of Los Angeles are trying to do the same.

It is anomalous that any cities send spokesmen to Washington asking for hand-outs. For the wealth of the country is concentrated in the cities. They are the source of a large share of federal revenues. The federal government depends on them, not vice versa. If the citizens of San Francisco

and Los Angeles can solve their own problems themselves, why can't the citizens of the few other large cities with mass transit problems.

No doubt the federal government should encourage the cities to solve their problems. To this end, Sen. Frank J. Lausche, (D-Ohio) has introduced a bill embodying loan guarantees and tax incentives. It would stimulate both public and investor owned transit systems without draining the federal treasury.



The tedious job of edging the lawn with clippers now promises to be as obsolete as the other back-breaking lawn chores that have almost completely taken over from the hand variety. A growing family of chemicals, from pre-emergence crab grass killer to grub eradicator, has practically eliminated most other hand operations.

The latest in this line of chemical lawn tools is a wedge of wax which does away with trimming grass around flower beds and trees and along fences and edges of buildings. This wedge of wax is impregnated with dalapon, a development of The Dow Chemical Company. Dalapon is a coined name for a chemical which controls such grasses as Bermuda, zoysia, fescue and bluegrass.

The wax bar, with gripping handle inserted, is rubbed lightly over the grass to be



ITEM: Pesticides, used as directed, threaten neither human health nor wildlife, says Robert E. Pfadt, Wyoming University entomologist. On the contrary, he says, we depend heavily upon them in producing food and fiber crops and in preventing insect-borne human and animal diseases. Millions of people are alive today because of DDT and other insecticides used to suppress insects carrying malaria, yellow fever and typhus.



NICE CATCH---The Newsom's, Hoss, LaVerne, and D. C. traveled to the recently reopened Big Bend Area of the Rio Grande and came home with the catch of catfish pictured above. The big one on the right was weighed in at 34 pounds.

Funeral Services Held In Levelland Son Of Local HD Agent

Last rites for Joe Thompson were held Wednesday in Levelland in the Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Weldon Franks, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Natchitoches Cemetery, in Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Young Thompson died shortly following the crash of a light plane which he was

polishing immediately after takeoff at the airport in Levelland.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Thompson of Levelland, Mrs. Thompson is Home Demonstration Agent here in Yoakum County.

Other survivors include: a Maternal grandmother, Mrs. U. S. Bullock of Louisiana.



HARD AT WORK---Two members of the local Tsa Mo Ga Study Club are pictured above at work during this week's Cancer Drive. Work as yet has not been completed and final totals are not yet available.

Classified Ads

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

WE NOW GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS---with butane purchases, when account is paid by 10th of month following purchase. BRONCO GAS CO.

FARM FOR SALE? Do you want a larger place? More water? Income property? Or just money? We can sell or trade your farm or grass land. List with West Texas' largest, most active farm broker. Hear Bob Stephens farm hour Sat. 6:30 a. m. -KDAV. J. W. Chapman & Sons Lubbock, Texas

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

SPOTS before your eyes--on your new carpet--remove with Blue Lustre. Shampooer For Rent. Cogburn-Young.

You'll never wax again after using the new Seal Gloss acrylic finish for all floors. Cogburn-Young.

FOR SALE: 430 Cubic Inch, Mercury Irrigation Engine with Stand and Switches. Completely rebuilt. See at Makin Construction or call GL6-3189. 12-2tp

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.

HELP WANTED-- Need baby sitter in daytime. Two little boys. Call GL6-3272.

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

FOR SALE: Sprinkler system, Excellent Condition, good price. See C. B. Poindexter or call L6-8133.

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.

FOR SALE: Two 55 model Pontiac Irrigation Engines, Fully Equipped, less carburetion. Call GL6-4499, 11-tfc

FOR RENT-- 3-bedroom house in Plains. For information call 456-8741.

ATTENTION PARENTS: It has been the practice of several children in Plains to walk out and play in our pasture just east of town. There is a wild cow in that pasture that will attack most anyone that comes near her. I would certainly hate it if someone got severely injured. Bill Fitzgerald.

Claude H. Caperton, Jr., Dentist
Announces The Opening
Of His
Plains Office
For The Practice Of General Dentistry

Office Hours--Every Wednesday--8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Phone 456-3013 (Former Chamber of Commerce Office) 810 A Brownfield Road

Changed Programing
sign on: NEWS - WEATHER
Country
Western
12 noon
Pop Music 12-4
Rock & ROLL 4 to close-out

**RADIO STATION
KKAL**

YOU GET

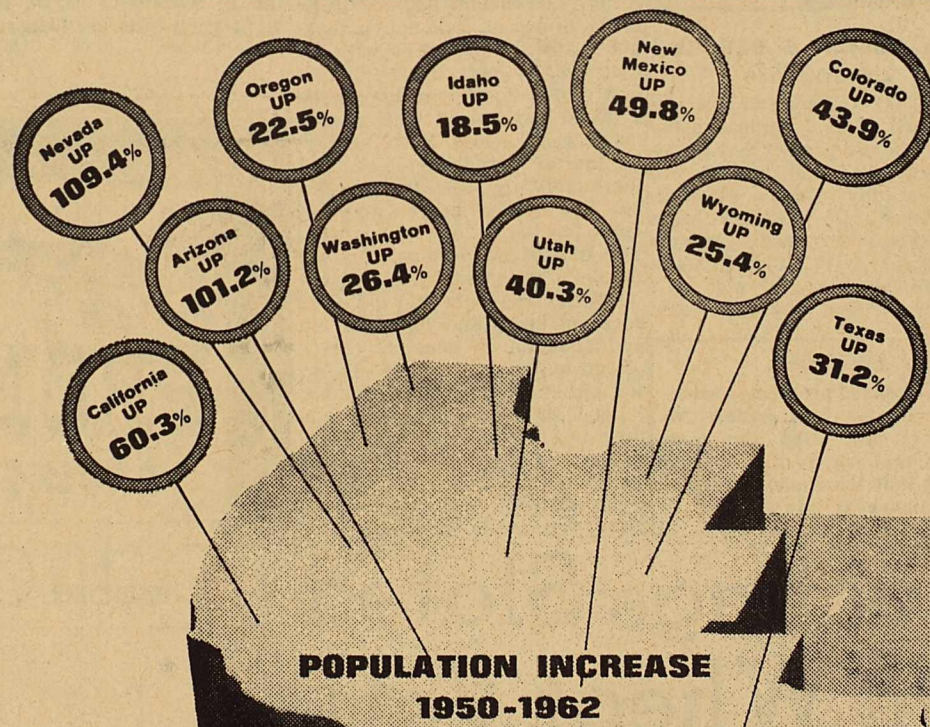
America's Most Valuable Stamps

WHEN YOU TRADE HERE

Wood Butane Co. Inc.
Plains, Texas
Phone GL 6-8255

School Menu

- MONDAY 22nd**
Chicken Chow Mein
Green Beans
Harvard Beets
Pineapple and Cheese Salad
Hot road and Butter
Peanut butter and Honey Milk
- Tues TUESDAY 23rd**
Tamales
Pinto Beans
Mixed Greens
Garden Salad
Hot corn bread & butter
Plum Cobbler
Milk
- WEDNESDAY 24th**
Steak & Gravey
Buttered Broccoli
Buttered yellow corn
Apple sauce
Hot Bread & Butter
Jello with Topping
Milk
- THURSDAY 25th**
Meat sauce and spaghetti
Blackeyed Peas with snaps
Buttered Yellow Spinach
Indian Cole Slaw
Hot Bread and Butter
Apple Butter
Milk
- FRIDAY 26th**
Tuna and Spiced lucheon sandwiches
Patotee Salad
Buttered Green Peas
Radishes, Pickle Sticks
Tomatoe Wedges
Sliced Peaches
Apple Sauce Cake
Milk



The 11 western states served by El Paso Natural Gas Company are growing 2 1/2 times as fast as the rest of the nation

An adequate supply of energy is essential to progress. In the 11 fast-growing western states served by El Paso Natural Gas Company, demand for energy has risen astronomically--as population has soared and the pace of the economy quickened.

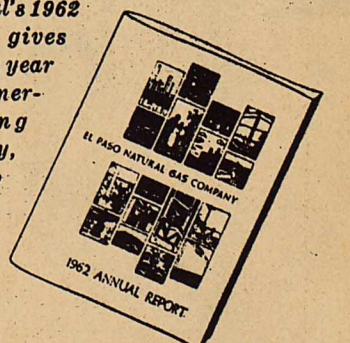
Since 1950, these 11 states have grown 2 1/2 times as rapidly as the rest of the nation. California today is the nation's most populous state. The populations of both Nevada and Arizona have more than doubled. This growth is accelerating year-by-year.

Vast supplies of energy are needed to meet the mounting demands of these millions of new citizens. And El Paso Natural Gas Company has played a growing role in providing one of the most important sources of this energy.

Back in 1950, El Paso Natural marketed 295-billion cubic feet of natural gas. By 1962, we were marketing 1.31 trillion cubic feet of gas--four and a half times as much as in 1950.

That's approximately 10 times more energy than is produced each year by all of the federally financed electric power generators, including the giant Bonneville Power Administration and Hoover Dam, in these 11 states.

El Paso Natural's 1962 annual report gives full details on a year of service to America's booming West. For a copy, write: El Paso Natural Gas Company, El Paso, Texas.

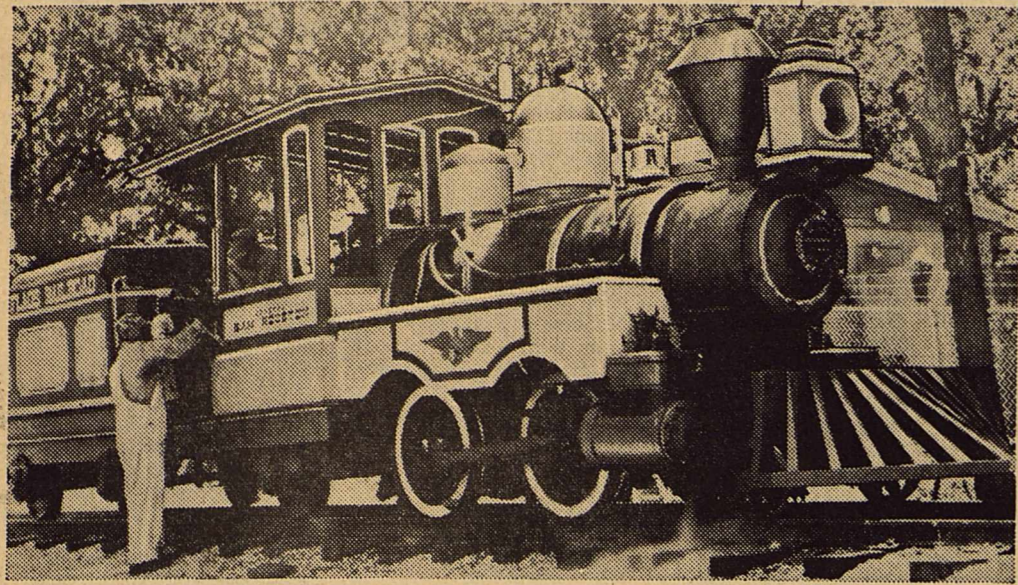


EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Why Cuss Out Of Town Printers When We're Available Plains Quality Printers

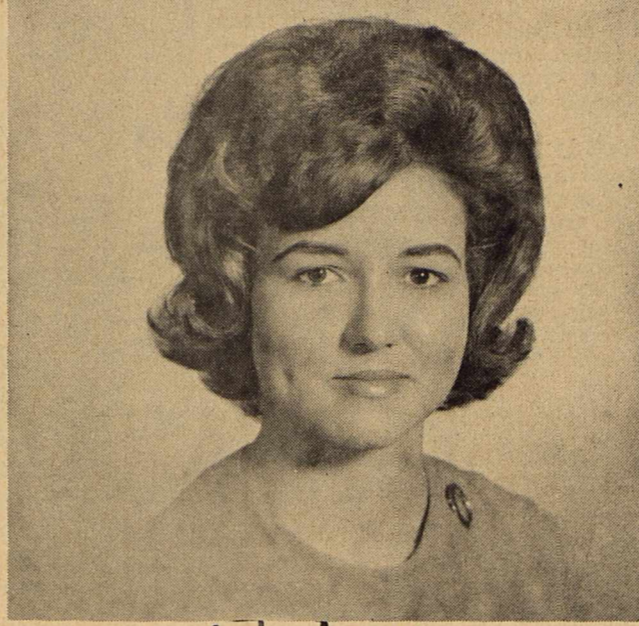
Plains, Texas

Phone 4116



Proud old steam engine, General Sam Houston, getting spruced up with new paint job and engine overhaul in preparation for April 20 opening. The million passenger veteran of the Six Flags one and one-half mile narrow-gauge track was plucked from an old Louisiana sugar plantation mudbank two years ago and completely refurbished to perform as it did in the nostalgic days of yesteryear.

Tell of Approaching Marriage Plans



Judy Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe of this city announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judith Ursula, to Norris Joseph Decoteau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joseph Decoteau of Gonzales, La. The wedding will be solemnized with a Nuptial Mass on June 15 at the Christ the King Catholic Chapel on Louisiana State University campus in Baton Rouge.

Judy was an honor graduate of Plains High School. On June 8, she will be graduated from Louisiana State University with a bachelor of Science degree in the College of Education. While attending LSU she has been a member of several organizations including: Alpha Beta Alpha, Nat'l Hon-

orary Library Science Fraternity; SNEA, Student Nat'l Education Association; SLTA, Student L.A. Teachers Association; and ACEL, Association for Childhood Education International. She also acted as honorary captain by serving as sponsor for one of the ROTC

companies on campus. Mr. Decoteau also will be graduated from Louisiana State University on June 8. He will receive a Bachelor's Degree from the Department of Civil Engineering. Mr. Decoteau is a member of ASCE, an honorary organization for civil engineers.

South Plains Ass'n To Meet Rebekahs & Oddfellows

Brownfield Oddfellows and Rebekahs, for the first time since 1949, will act as host and hostess for the South Plains Association Meeting of Oddfellows and Rebekahs to be held here April 20.

H. O. Trent of Denver City Association President, will preside during the program. The day long program is to get under way with registration beginning Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. Over 300 Oddfellows and Rebekahs are expected to attend this meeting. Representation is expected from lodges in the following cities that are members of this Association: Earth Abernathy, Floydada, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lubbock, Morton, Muleshoe, Needmore, Petersburg, Plainview, Lockney, Plains, Denver City, Seminole, Seagraves, Tahoka, Dimmitt, Whiteface, Hereford, Friona, Sundown, Matador, Circleback and Brownfield.

supper will be served in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church for visiting Oddfellows and Rebekahs. The afternoon session will get under way with a business meeting to be held from 1:30 p. m. to 3:00 p. m., consisting of the following: Roll Call of the Officers, Reading Association Minutes, Business of Association.

Competitive individual charges will begin at 3:00 p. m. at separate locations for the Oddfellows and Rebekahs. Degree Masters for the occasion will be Joe Stevens for the I. O. O. F., and Thelma Cage for the Rebekah degrees. Adjournment for supper at 7:00 p. m.

5:00 p. m., to be followed by the Memorial Service at 6:00 at the First Baptist Church Auditorium, conducted by Lubbock Rebekah Lodge No. 321.

At 6:30 p. m., Competitive Degree Work will be conducted at separate locations for the Oddfellows and Rebekahs, at the Oddfellows Hall, South 2nd and Reppito and at the Party House in the County Park. Association Officers for this Annual South Plains Association Convention include: President, H. O. Trent, Denver City; Vice President, Mrs. Freddie Tatum, Brownfield; Secretary-Treasurer, Gerald Auld, Denver City; Chaplain, James O. Barnett, Plains; Mascot; Jeanine Hinson, Brownfield.

The Association Officers and Host Lodges extend a cordial welcome to the Public to attend the morning portion of the program, which will be open to the General Public.

ITEM: A decay preventive treatment developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture has made possible the offering of fresh sweet potatoes in consumer-size units. Pre-packaging of sweet potatoes has been difficult because of their peculiar decay problem. The packaged potatoes are treated with a preservative and placed in polyethylene and plastic mesh bags and in tray-packs.

not fail to go to him when he called, but I was brought to realize that it was the first day of April, and that I had been fooled. How the custom had its origin in the dim past, I do not now inquire, and satisfy myself with the fact that it now operates. The first day of April may have been a dread day for all fools in this tragic year of 1963. I am not saying that all who sit in the seats of the mighty are fools, for they are not. But they are beset with problems that are worse than folly. You know it has been written that the devil is an ass.

But the trouble is that the devil does not know that he is an ass and that he is constantly employed in trying to delude men in sin, and make poor fools of them. Let men beware of the devil as they beware of a coiled rattlesnake. For the devil is infinitely worse than a coiled rattlesnake which rattles in warning when he thinks you invade his domain.



Rev. ROBERT H. HARPER
ALL FOOLS' DAY

WHEN I was a small boy, one April 1, as I skipped away on some boyish project that I have forgotten, my father called to me and I dutifully returned. He smilingly asked, "Do you know this is the first day of April?" Perhaps deep in my heart I thought Papa had the advantage of me, as I was an obedient boy and would

JUST A THOUGHT:
An unsolved problem is somewhat like a man's shadow. No matter how often the man turns his back, he can rest assured that the shadow will not just disappear into thin air.

THE TURKEY HIGH SCHOOL one-act play entitled "The Happy Journey" was awarded first place at the recent district contest held in Lakeview.

Best actress, best supporting actor and two members of the all-star cast were from Turkey. Mrs. Keith Green director of the play the former Bettie Chambliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambliss of Plains, a 1956 Graduate of Plains High School and 1960 Graduate of West Texas State College, in Canyon, is the English teacher at Turkey.

They will present their play in Lubbock, April 19 at the Regional Contest.

Bettie would enjoy seeing some of her Plains friends at the Lubbock contest.

The first part of the program will be open to the general public and will begin at 10:00 a. m. in the First Baptist Church, located at 3rd and Main Streets.

The program will with presentation of Flags by the Lubbock Canton and Auxiliary, to be followed by the singing of the National Anthem by the entire audience.

The Lamesa Rebekah lodge #90 will then make a presentation of the Bible, with James O. Barnett of Plains, Association Chaplain, giving the invocation.

Following invocation, there will be introduction of the Grand Lodge, Assembly Officers and the Mascot.

The welcoming address will be given by Judge Simms, Brownfield, with the response by Don Hancock of Plains.

At conclusion of the morning session, the meeting will adjourn for lunch. Lunch and

OF LOCAL INTEREST

The Turkey High School one-act play entitled "The Happy Journey" was awarded first place at the recent district contest held in Lakeview.

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They will present their play in Lubbock, April 19 at the Regional Contest.

Bettie would enjoy seeing some of her Plains friends at the Lubbock contest.

DOROTHY PERKINS ANNOUNCES — 2 New check Deodorants

Live up to their name—check odor, check dampness



Very newest developments. Comply with safety requirements of Federal Drug Administration. So quick to use. Harmless to normal skin and to fabrics.

Introductory Price 69¢
Regular \$1.00

Get acquainted with these fine deodorants now at this Introductory Price.

New Clear Liquid Roll-On
Thinner, easy-flow texture rolls on in 5 seconds. Dries almost instantly; no delay in dressing. Clear — doesn't stain clothes.

New Cream In Tube
Contains Hexachlorophene for extra protection. Tube keeps cream fresh; dispenses just amount needed.

Curry - Edwards Drug

Meetings Slated On Wheat Vote

High Plains wheat growers are invited to attend either of two special public meetings to inform growers on all provisions of the May 21 wheat referendum, Director John E. Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service announced today.

McGinty Abstract Co.
B. F. (Bert) Bartlett, Lessee
Complete Microfilm Records of Yoakum County Lands And Lots
Telephone GL 6-3311

BOWLING LESSON . . . Wendy Sue Wagner, 9, 1963 poster girl for the National Assn. for Retarded Children, gets a few pointers on bowling from her father, Kenneth, at his bowling alley in Eau Claire, Wis.

FRONTIER SAVING STAMPS

Double On Wednesday

CEDER FARM 2 POUND PACKAGE	
Bacon	86¢
TOMATOES POUND	15¢
12 OUNCE WELCH	
Grape Juice	3/99¢
GLOVER'S 1 POUND PACKAGE	
Franks	49¢
GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED POUND	15¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S	21¢

ACROSS

1 Cuttlefish
6 A Georgian of the Caucasus
10 Brewer's yeast
14 Stroke of a bell
15 Bird
16 Tune
17 Recess in a shore
18 On the ocean
19 Bird's home
20 Payable
21 Preposition
23 Washes in clear water
25 The pintado
27 Over (poet.)
28 Anger
29 River island
31 Tangled
35 To shake continuously
38 Antlered animal
40 First woman
41 Rants
42 Chum
43 City of Italy
45 Form of "to be"
46 Skopy
47 Salspeter
48 Wander aimlessly
51 Pelt
52 Bring forth

DOWN

53 The ural
59 Tree (pl.)
61 Salad plants
62 Liquid measure
64 Consume
65 Jenny ———, famous singer
66 Roman road
68 Mexican giant grass
70 Poker stake
71 Cover inner surface of
72 Adhesive compound
73 Accomplishment
74 Terminates
75 Velocity

13 Small rugs
22 Word of negation
24 Man's name
26 Unusual
30 Those in office
31 Business transaction
32 Period before Easter
33 Cry of bacchanals
34 Darling
35 Stuff
36 Rabbit
37 Posterior pigmented layer of the iris
38 Box
39 Hindu cymbals

43 African antelope
44 Ireland
46 Capable of tension
49 Required
50 Man's nickname
51 To winnow
53 Disburse
54 Employ
56 Rent
57 Dull finish
58 Spirited horse
59 Happy
60 Russian hemp
61 Grafted (her.)
63 Spinning toy (pl.)
67 Metal container
69 Faucet

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THE HANDY FAMILY
IT'D BE A LOT EASIER TO KEEP THIS GARAGE NEAT IF WE HAD A FEW HANDY SHELVES IN HERE.

BY LLOYD BIRNINGHAM
JUNIOR MADE SOME REMOVABLE SHELVES

NAIL SECTIONS OF CURTAIN ROD TO STUDS IN GARAGE OR WORKSHOP. SLIDE 4" OR 2" PLYWOOD SHELVES INTO CURTAIN ROD GROOVES.

LIBBY'S
2 1/2 OUNCE

Potted Meat
2 \ 21¢

Fryers POUND 34¢

Potatoes 10 POUND BAG 39¢

DEEP BROWN
BEANS LIBBY'S 14 OUNCE 2 \ 25¢

10 OUNCE KEITH
Cut Corn 6 \ 89¢

10 OUNCE KEITH
GREEN PEAS 6 \ 89¢

BISCUITS SHURFRESH 3 \ 25¢

2 For 1 Sale!

Cogburn - Young Hardware

THAT'S RIGHT
Two Nylon Covered Chairs for the Price of One.
Just the Regular Price of \$29.95 for Two.

2 For \$29.95

PLAINS FROZEN FOOD
Dick McGinty
GL6-8722

Trinity Development To Benefit Vast Area

By BEN H. CARPENTER
President, Trinity Improvement Association

The planned development of the Trinity River watershed will have far-reaching beneficial effects on the economic growth and development of a vast section of inland Texas, reaching areas far beyond the geographical limits of the watershed itself into such distant sections as the Panhandle of Texas.

While the additional reservoirs to be constructed in the over-all plan will provide industrial water supplies for communities and areas within the watershed itself, the favorable impact of the Trinity Barge Canal will be felt throughout a much broader and widespread area, known to industrial leaders and economists as the "economic tributary area" of the Trinity Barge Canal. This "economic tributary area" of the canal includes many important inland cities of Texas which lie outside the "geographical watershed area" of the river itself. When the Trinity River becomes navigable, such cities and towns as Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene and San Angelo, in West Texas, and Longview, Tyler, Sherman and Paris, in East Texas, will benefit from the lower water rates which will be extended approximately an additional 250 air miles into the interior of the state.

ON THIS SUBJECT, as the result of a recent study, the North Texas Traffic Bureau, the principal general freight traffic management service in the Southwest, stated "the shipping and consuming public directly benefits from the competition between the different modes of transportation and the economies brought about by water rates for certain commodities."

E. H. Pierson, manager of the North Texas Traffic Bureau, said that "when Dallas and Fort Worth become 'port cities' insofar as barge traffic is concerned, it is our opinion that new reduced rates of far-reaching importance will be established between those ports and all of West Texas on the moving commodities. In this connection, it is perhaps redundant to assert that the establishment of barge rates from and to Dallas and Fort Worth will offer increased opportunities for the industrialization of West Texas, resulting in increases in traffic and revenues of the rail lines."

On the subject of freight charges on steel, savings can be shown from \$7.46 to \$10.86 a ton via barge to Fort Worth, thence rail beyond to West Texas points, in comparison with the present through rail rates from Pittsburgh, Pa. Examples of savings are \$7.46 to Amarillo, \$9.26 to Lubbock, \$9.26 to Childress, \$10.86 to San Angelo and \$10.86 to Abilene.

SAVINGS ON STEEL shipments to Lubbock from Chicago would be \$2.56 a ton; from St. Louis to Abilene would be \$2.24 a ton in savings. Other examples of freight savings to West Texas as a result of the Trinity Canal would be on caustic soda and soda ash from the Texas ports of Freeport and Corpus Christi, amounting to as much as \$3.50 a ton to Amarillo, \$1.75 a ton to Lubbock, and \$1.35 a ton to Abilene. Cane sugar shipments from Houma, La., by barge via Fort Worth, will result in savings of over \$3 a ton to Childress and \$2 a ton to Amarillo. Agricultural implements originating in Peoria, Ill. and Dubuque, Iowa, will develop savings up to \$4.65 a ton to Abilene and San Angelo.

Confirming the finds of the North Texas Traffic Bureau's study is the statement filed with the U.S. Corps of Engineers by Paul E. Mills, traffic manager of the Producers Grain Corp. of Amarillo, which stressed the tremendous benefits to West Texas, including the entire Panhandle, and part of Oklahoma and New Mexico, that will result from Trinity navigation.

THE PRODUCERS Grain Corp. is the marketing representative for over 50,000 farm families and ships grain from over 140 elevator locations throughout the states of Texas, Oklahoma—and New Mexico. Mills stated that it was the "Producers Grain Corp.'s objective and duty to see that transportation costs are kept at a bare minimum, consistent with the furnishing of adequate transportation services, in view of the fact that it is a well established fact that the producer of grain bears the full cost of the freight from his producing origin to his price registering market."

Historically, the price registering market for practically all of

the grain production in Texas, Oklahoma—and New Mexico has been, and is now, the market at Galveston. "Therefore," points out Mills, "the grain farmer must bear the cost of transportation to Galveston, regardless of the actual final destination of his grain, and this cost is reflected in the actual price he receives."

He further added, "if water transportation were available to the grain producers of Texas and Oklahoma, it is my opinion that it would produce lower transportation costs for these farmers. Based upon this belief, the Producers Grain Corp. favors and supports efforts to secure water transportation via the Trinity River. It is my firm belief that such an eventuality would result in many millions of dollars in savings to the grain farmers served by Producers Grain."

CONTINUING, Mills pointed out that "due to restrictive rail rates Texas has generally been unable to compete in the South and Southwest with grain from the Midwest. Tremendous quantities of grain and grain products are consumed in the South and Southeast. It is a deficit area and must import grain from surplus areas such as we have. Since Texas and Oklahoma are very large surplus producing areas, they need to be able to compete in the important deficit area of the South and Southeast. It is conceivable that with the probability of lower cost water transportation via the Trinity River, Intra-coastal Canal, thence via the Mississippi and Tennessee Rivers, that our surplus production could well compete with grains produced in the Midwest for delivery into the deficit areas of the South and Southeast."

Recent studies by the research staff of the Trinity Improvement Association support Mills' opinion and clearly establish that the Trinity Barge Canal will open up an entire new domestic market for West Texas grain in Georgia and other southeastern states. A completed Trinity Barge Canal also will enable grains for foreign export to be shipped at a lower transportation cost from the Texas Panhandle through Fort Worth and Dallas to the ports of Houston and Galveston than

the grains, which will move from the upper Midwest producing areas to be served by the Missouri Canal when it is completed in 1968, can be shipped via the Mississippi either to the oceanport of New Orleans or to the deep sea port of Chicago now being served by the St. Lawrence Seaway.

SIMILAR BENEFITS in the form of lower transportation costs to those realized by West Texas cities will also be realized by many East Texas cities outside the Trinity watershed. For example, studies show that there will be a saving of \$17.69 a ton on the shipment of heating furnaces and heavy machinery from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Tyler by barge over present costs; a saving of \$7.82 a ton on metallic cement and chemical alcohols from Mobile, Alabama to Longview; and a saving of \$11.17 on plumbers goods and sheet steel ware from Chicago, Ill., to Sherman.

These lower transportation costs mean direct dollar saving benefits to both inland Texas industries and the consuming public in general. One of the greatest beneficial impacts will be felt by the Texas Gulf Ports of Houston and Galveston. The Trinity Barge Canal will become one of the major feeder canals into these two important ocean ports and will permanently orient the movement of many basic commodities to and from the vast inland section of Texas through these two deep sea ports.

Last year the Port of Houston dropped from the record place rank in tonnage generated that it has held for several years to third place, behind the Port of New Orleans and first place Port of New York. More than any other single factor, the Trinity Barge Canal can enable the Port of Houston to regain and maintain its position as the second ranking port in the country.

Insofar as stimulating the industrial diversification of Texas, the Trinity River Barge Canal is the most important single program that has been undertaken since the completion of the Houston Ship channel and the construction of the Gulf Intracoastal Canal. The beneficial effects of the Trinity Canal will reach throughout the state; from the wheat farms of the Panhandle to the ocean ports of Houston and Galveston, from the oil-based economy of Midland and Odessa to the pine timbered lands of deep East Texas.



Cited By Ag. Sec.

Mr. Emmitt Campbell
Chairman, Yoakum Soil
Conservation District

Dear Sir:

I want to commend the governing body of your District for their progressive action in updating the soil conservation program and modernizing the Memorandum of Understanding with the U.S. Department of Agr-

culture. This is an important initial step in helping private landowners move forward more effectively with their soil and water conservation effort.

The District Movement has gained enormous strength over the past quarter century because you and other dedicated men have given freely of your time, energy and imagination in the finest tradition of dem-

ocratic action and self government.

We are on the threshold of a new era in the management of our resources—of land, water, forest and wildlife—by our people. I am convinced that your District has an important part to play in giving reality to our broadened concepts of conservation and wise land use. I urge you to push forward in every way you can conceive to achieve maxi-

mum advancement in the conservation and development of our soil and water resources within your District.

I assure you of the Department's readiness to cooperate with you to the full extent of its ability.

Sincerely yours,
/s/ Orville L. Freeman
Secretary
Department of Agriculture



Did you ever see a kind, sweet and gentle rattlesnake? Well, I haven't... At least I have never seen one that I would want to trust. Just about everytime I have seen one it was all coiled up and ready to strike... To me, Mr. Krushchev has many of the characteristics of a rattlesnake, and his capers in Cuba bear out our contentions. Yet, many of our leaders seem to want to refer to him as a nice kind old rattler... Let's take a good look at his behavior in Cuba... When faced with a big stick he agreed to remove his missiles from Cuba... Some of our leaders complimented his actions and seemed to praise him for his backing up. Let's ask ourselves why was he there in the first place. Could we think for one minute that this smart old rattler was there by accident or tricked into being there.

He even began pulling out a few of his soldiers... Again we were so pleased with his kind and considerate disposition, or at least some of our leaders gave that impression. But why had he sneaked them in knowing that we once stood by our Monroe Doctrine... Oh yes, he agreed to remove them. Six months ago passed and some have gone home. But they have stayed on long enough to train Mr. Castro's troops to do things their way. We remain patient and even complimentary at times of his slippery and snakey tactics.

No, not even by the stretch of one's imagination can one find excuse for his being in Cuba, except to promote his plan to take over the Western Democracies in due time... When will we ever learn that, like the Texas Rattlesnake, he can not be trusted to be on our side, but can always be counted on to follow true to form and strike away at everything that gets in his way—everything that is an obstruction to his world domination. Good Rattler, Pooh...

We couldn't find the time to make the trip all the way to Austin to see the Claude girls play in the state finals, but as a consolation trip we did get to go to the St. Patrick's Day Celebration in Shamrock. Our biggest thrill there each year is to meet again our old school friends of yester-year... Congratulations both to the girls and to the officials at Shamrock for doing their very best at the job assigned to them...

Unless we want to be disappointed, we should never think too well of those who appear to be at the top of the ladder of life, nor should we think too little of those who seem to be at the bottom of life's heap. The one tax cut that we can be sure of is the one that cuts a good sized chunk out of our income... Worry is said to kill more people than work, but by the same token, work kills more worry than it does people...

We will never appear well-dressed unless we wear a friendly expression on our face.

Our big opportunity in life may be only the result of taking the best advantage of all the little opportunities that come our way.

Home is said to be the place a man goes when he is tired of being nice to people.

Why can't the weighty problem of life all come when we are young enough that we think we know all the answers...

TO CURE MORE GIVE MORE to AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

PHILLIPS '66'
Tires • Batteries • Accessories •
DRIP OIL 40¢ A GALLON
Butane Propane

Most Valuable Stamp
GOLD BOND
Woody's '66'
Oil & Hardware

LEGAL NOTICE
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Walter Lemond, if said individual is living, and if dead, the legal representatives and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said defendant.
GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 20th day of May, A.D., 1963, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Yoakum County, Texas, at the Court House in Plains, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 1st day of April 1963.
The file number of said suit being No. 2155.
The names of the parties in said suit are: Alvey Carl Jones and E.R. Watson, as Plaintiff's and Walter Lemond, if he is living, and if dead, his legal representatives and unknown heirs, and the legal representatives and unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said defendant, as Defendants.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Trespass to try title based upon adverse possession of the following tract of land for 10 consecutive years, to-wit: Lot 11 Block 81 of the Original Townsite of Plains, Yoakum County Texas, and damages for rental value lost in the sum of \$1,000.00; all of said parties claiming a fee simple interest in above tract.
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 1st day of April A. D., 1963.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Plains, Texas, this 1st day of April A. D., 1963.
BLANCHE DYER
/s/ Blanche Dyer
District Clerk
District Court Yoakum County, Texas Deputy

make your own TV TEST
(Circle correct personality with pencil. Add score at bottom.)
1. He shot Holy Land film from King's borrowed helicopter. **Bob Hope.**
2. She's regular art critic on "Today" show. **Helen O'Connell.**
3. He's half of team on NBC's "Major League Baseball." **Hank Aaron.**
4. Off-camera narrator for "America Landmark: Lexington-Concord." **Walter Pidgeon.**
5. School mates named him a "validapertorian." **Danny Thomas.**
6. He tried suicide in drama "... Live 'Til Next Tuesday." **Peter Graves.**
ANSWERS: 1-Pearl. 2-Saunders. 3-Walker. 4-Fred. 5-Ed. 6-Ed.

HUMBLE TIPS
"Haven't you Policemen heard of Hadacol?"
Just as Hadacol cures all ailments of the human body our complete service will cure all your Car's ailments.
W.G. Lattimore

BROWNFIELD FUNERAL HOME
Phone 2525
Air Conditioned Chapels and Ambulances - Oxygen Equipped
Funeral Insurance
ROY B. COLLIER, Owner
100 West Gate St. Brownfield, Texas

See Us For —
• DEEP BREAKING
• SHALLOW PLOWING
• LAND LEVELLING
• DOZER WORK
PAUL COBB
GL 6-3733

Planting Time Is Here Again...
We Have All Brands Of Cotton Seed
And Outstanding Brands Of Sorghum Seed
All Have good standing ability.
All high yielders.
Frontier Red Carpet
Goodpasture Grain & Milling Co. Inc



ON WAY TO LUBBOCK---Last year's State Volley Ball Champions, the Plains High School girls team, will be taking part in the U. L. L. Regional Meet to be held Friday and Saturday at Lubbock on the Tech campus. This is following their winning the District Championship two weeks ago.

New Parking Area Possibility

A proposal has been made by several Plains citizens to the officials of the County in regard to the possibility of getting more adequate parking facilities around the Courthouse square.

It has been pointed out that when court, especially district court, is in session the present parking that is available, is not nearly adequate.

The area proposed would take in the entire Courthouse square, around both the old and the new buildings.

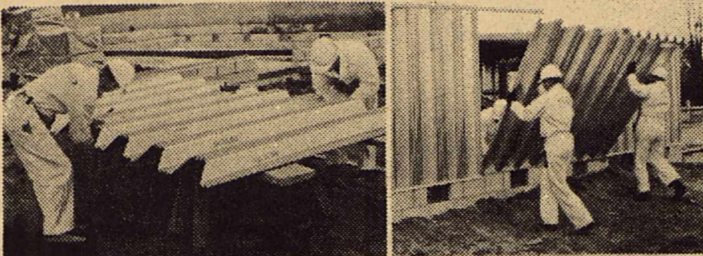
The proposal called for the type of parking area that is presently to be found on the north side of the new building.

Further study has to be made of the proposal and developments will be announced as they are forthcoming.

ITEM: The average adult needs about 5,000 units of vitamin A per day. Fruits and vegetables that are deep yellow or dark green in color provide large amounts of carotene, which the body can change into vitamin A. Some common fruits and vegetables are relatively expensive sources of vitamin A because they contain such small amounts of it. For instance, you'd have to eat about 7 cups of corn—or 3 or 4 cups of peas—to get as much vitamin A as you would in 1/4 cup of carrots.

ITEM: You can make doughnuts using canned biscuits. Just punch a hole in each biscuit and fry in deep fat until golden brown. Drain, and then roll in sugar. Serve while hot.

New 'Do-It-Yourself' Farm Building



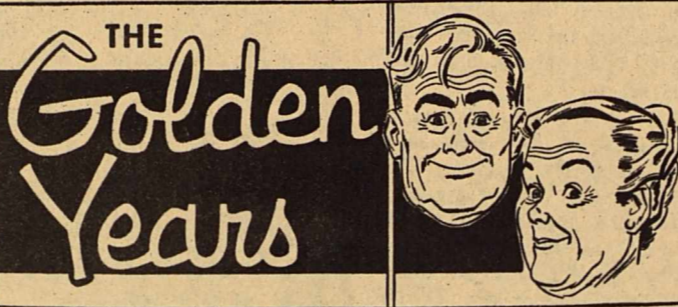
Engineers have taken "do-it-yourselfism" from the home workshop to the farm yard. Result: a new metal building which farmers can put up themselves and use as a cattle shelter, hog farrowing house, or machinery storage.

Butler Manufacturing Co. of Kansas City, Mo., has just introduced the inexpensive farm building, known as Pan-Frame, which fits together from standardized parts. Most of the erection job consists of merely bolting the wall and roof panels together—as demonstrated by Butler engineers in the photos above.

The "secret" of the building is its steel panels. They are made of deeply corrugated,

heavy-gauge stock which is pre-cut and pre-punched to exact dimensions. The panels are strong enough to be both the cover and the frame of the building. Few if any interior frames are needed.

According to Butler engineers, this new method of construction gives the farmer a permanent metal building at the same price as a good pole barn.



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE MEN WHO RETIRE AT HOME AFTER 65?

HERE is the intimate story of the 63-year-old wife of a retired man. She is a devoted wife, and an intelligent one. She has told her story, and it is printed here, for the guidance of other wives who must soon face up to the unique experience of playing hostess to a man in the house—all day long.

Understandably, the wife does not want her name used. And she has stipulated further that should her husband contact me and ask if the story came from his wife I am to tell him it came from a dowager in Kenilworth, Ill.

"My husband came home to me by Caesarean, rather than by natural birth," she begins. "He was scheduled to retire like the other boys at 65, with party and watch. But shortly after he passed 64 the company was sold, and the new bosses wanted him to start bringing in the kindling. He elected to take his pension."

The first week the husband was home was full of phone calls, letters, confusion and fun. Then, after everybody had said their say about the genius who was now lost to the business world, came the domestic life—of a gray-haired man and woman.

"Sex reared its head, briefly," she continues. "All this freedom and privacy, afternoon naps, and such. It made a flurry, subsided. Self-reassurance also had its moments, with each of us telling the other that this was the life, that this was wonderful, that we were really going to live now."

Then down to fundamentals: "Forty-two years of office life wouldn't turn my husband loose. He figured out that the way I was stacking and washing dishes after meals was about 40 per cent more time-consuming than a plan he devised. That a chute from the upstairs bedroom to the basement would get dirty linens to the washer better than carrying them down stairs, and that a pulley system would get them back to the second floor.

"I had been doing things my way through three babies and 39 years of marriage. My way suited me. Still . . ."

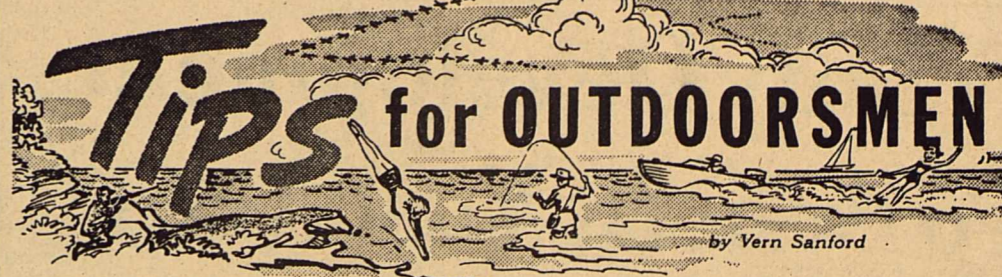
Then there was the talk, talk, talk, talk. In a domicile where there had been silence to think and to listen to squirrels in the attic there was now unending conversation . . .

"Neighbors I had loved for years didn't look so sweet to him . . . the garbage man wasn't too good, either . . . the mailman was always late . . . and why didn't the plumber come when he was called?"

"And if you're going to the supermarket to shop then let's shop, get it done with and go home. Why stand in the aisles talking with these old dames?"

"And who was that on the telephone? What did they want?" "And how come you've got to go to the Woman's Society meeting? What does it set YOU?"

NEW GOLDEN YEARS 36-page book let now ready. Send 50¢ in coin (no stamps) to Dept. C-25, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.



Stop The Lone Hunting Dog

Many hunting dogs like the sport so well they take off on their own, to pursue game, if they have the chance.

This is bad for the dog since he has no one with him to teach him good manners. Lacking supervision, he soon forgets the rules his master taught him.

So keep your hunting dog at home so he can't prowl the woods without you.

Help Your Dog Keep Cool

While you relax under air-conditioning, during the heat of summer, do you leave your dog sweltering in his pen outdoors?

A thoughtful sportsman who cares about his pooch will see that the dog pen is covered with tow sacks that are hosed down frequently.

Keep Trophies Clean

You were mighty proud of that trophy when you bagged it. But have you kept it in tip-top shape since hanging it on the wall?

Chances are the mount has gathered dust and is dull and dingy. Bring back its luster by dusting it lightly with a soft cloth or feather duster. Then gently stroke it with a slice of stale bread.

Be careful not to ruff feathers or fur.

Good Use For Old Socks

Most hunters have old, discarded, brightly-colored socks lying around the house. Put these to good use by stuffing them in your hunting coat when bird hunting. Then when you down a bird in tall grass or brush, put a sock inside one of the bright socks and throw it near where the bird fell.

This trick will cut lost kills drastically.

Save Ammunition

To save ammunition when sighting-in your rifle, keep in mind that a rifle bullet crosses the line-of-sight twice, once near the muzzle at about 20-30 yards, and again way out where the rifle is normally sighted-in.

YOUR IDEAS ARE WELCOMED

Next time you try a new wrinkle and it clicks . . . drop a note to this newspaper and tell us about it. Or write direct to Texas Press Association, 1716 San Antonio Street, Austin 1, Texas.

For example, a 30-06 using 180-grain bullets will cross the line of aim first at 25 yards, and again at 200 yards. Sight at the closer range to get on, then put the final touches on at the longer range.

Best Campfire Wood

Lucky indeed is the hunter who pitches camp near a hickory grove. There a full supply of excellent firewood is at hand.

Wood from the hickory tree produces long-lasting hot coals that burn whether dry or green, without eye-smarting smoke.

Whenever possible search out such a campsite.

Squirrel-Hunting Hint

Carry along one of those "silent" dog whistles next time you head for the woods squirrel hunting. Keep it in your mouth.

When a squirrel runs along a limb, blow the silent whistle. He will stop to listen.

That's your chance at a killing shot.

More Lifelike Decoys

Duck and goose hunters always strive to make their decoys more effective.

This can be done to a great extent by cutting off and drying out the wings of ducks and geese killed, then tacking the real wings onto the decoys.

The iridescent glint of real feathers make the decoys more realistic.

Tear-proof Your Pants

Brush hunters can extend the life of their favorite hunt-

ing britches if they paint the front of them with two coats of spar-type varnish before going into the brush.

The hard varnish will snag-proof the garment effectively.

When To Train Beagles

Increased interest in rabbit hunting here in Texas, and the use of dogs to hunt them, has presented several questions as to when a beagle's training should begin.

The answer is from eight to ten months, depending on the dog's aptitude.

A good rule is to wait until the pup shows a genuine interest in the field and strikes out boldly.

Meantime, the experts say, teach him obedience at home—to heel and to come directly to you when called.

Squirrel-Hunting Tip

No matter how quiet you are, squirrels will scamper when they glimpse a pale face turned toward the sky.

To make your hunt more successful, try coating your face with a strong solution of henna.

Henna gives a nut brown tint to pale flesh that blends well with the fall woods. Also it is easy to remove after the hunt is over.

Your hands too unless you'll be wearing gloves.

Keeping Small Game Fresh

To keep fresh-killed game cool until you reach home store them in the "well" between the grill and the radiator of your car.

Clothespin Substitute

Seldom does a camper remember to bring a long clothesline, especially if there are no women along.

Yet the camper often finds need for them.

If he will twist together two ropes and stretch them in the sunshine between two trees, he can insert clothes between the twists of rope. Clothes will be held tight until dry, even in a stiff wind.

Now see all that's new at your Chevrolet dealer's

Try out all the things these bucket-seat Chevrolet Super Sports have going for you—extra-cost options like 4-speed transmissions, high-performance engines, Positraction axle, tachometers, the works—and your decision won't be whether but which.

There's the Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala SS with all the luxury you could reasonably want, all at a reasonable Chevrolet price; the Chevy II Nova 400

SS, a car that can give any family more run for its money (gives you a break on upkeep, too); the turbo-supercharged rear-engine Corvaair Monza Spyder (nice, huh?); and finally, the sports car that inspired them all, Corvette.

Chances are you've got your Super Sport picked out already. If not, some warm spring weather, a country road and your friendly Chevrolet dealer will help you decide, for sure!

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4-H District Contests Due

Texas 4-H Club members will soon be entering district contests to vie for awards and the right to represent their counties and districts in the statewide contests to be held at Texas A&M College in June as a part of the Texas 4-H Club Roundup.

In some districts, approximately as many boys and girls will be competing as will be involved in the state finals, according to the state 4-H leaders. The members of the first and second place district winning judging and demonstration teams become eligible to participate in the June 5 statewide finals involving 28 different contests.

County elimination contests have already been held in many counties and the winners are getting further training from their county extension agents and adult and junior leaders for the district competition. The district contests will begin in April and continue into May, the state 4-H leaders say.

Awards to state winners include medals, trips for some to national contest, opportunities for others to compete for national honors later in the year and numerous awards provided by Friends of 4-H for particular contests.

The greatest awards, however, point out the state 4-H members who participate in this important training phase of 4-H Club work. The state leaders say that every participant, whether on the county district or state level, is a winner for they have increased their knowledge about subjects of interest and received train-



OSCAR NOMINEE . . . Two-time Academy Award winner Bette Davis was nominated this year for "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" but didn't win for a third time. No actress in history has ever won "Oscar" three times.

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