

The Plains Record

Combined With The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961

OUR 33rd YEAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1963

NUMBER 23

MOORE or Less

By Johnnie Moore

The salesman asked his manager for a day off. "This is the first time I've asked in 25 years," he explained. "It's my silver wedding anniversary and my wife and I want to celebrate."

"All right, all right, take the day," the manager grumbled. "But don't tell me we're going to have to put up with this every 25 years."

ADVICE: Don't hurry, don't worry, and don't forget to smell the flowers.

A man reading on a plane was pestered by a six year old until he couldn't stand it any longer. He finally said to the boy: "Why don't you go outside and play?"

The origin of an idea does not affect its value.

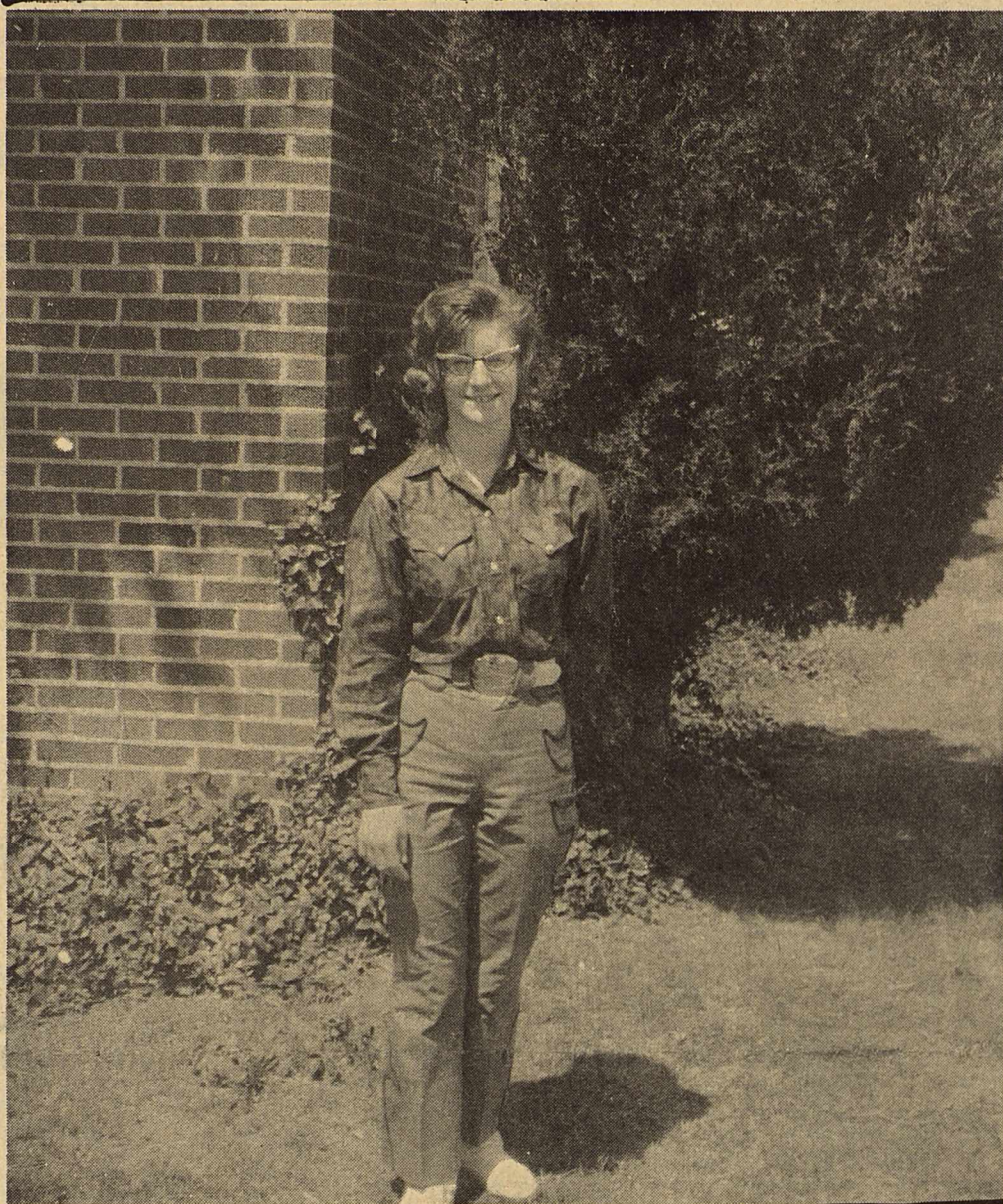
Three prisoners in an East Berlin jail were three workers from the same factory in East Berlin and they discussed their respective crimes.

The first worker said: "I arrived five minutes late for work. I was sentenced to three years for attempting to sabotage the economic plan."

The second worker said: "I got to work five minutes early and they sentenced me to five years for spying for the West."

The third worker said: "I arrived on time. They decided I must have a watch which kept the right time and I could only have bought such a watch in West Berlin. I've got a life sentence."

Following are some remarks about the recent defeat of the wheat referendum made by an old friend of mine. I think they are very timely and worth repeating. They were made by Cecil Waggoner, editor of The Claude News. see page 2



FIRST CONTESTANT---- Miss Sylvia McGinty has been named as the Rodeo Queen Candidate to represent the Yoakum County Roping Club in the up-coming contest in connection with the tenth annual Plains Rodeo.

Rodeo Plans Released

Dates for the 10th Annual old settlers reunion and rodeo have now been officially set. They are July 25, 26 and 27.

To date, only one entry in the Rodeo Queen Contest has been named, but it is expected that probably there will be at least four in the contest by the deadline.

The one named as of now is Miss Sylvia McGinty, who

is being sponsored by the Yoakum County Roping Club.

The eight events scheduled for this year's show on each of the three nights are bull dogging, bareback riding, saddle bron, bull riding, team roping, calf roping, junior boys' ribbon roping, and ladies' open barrel race.

It has been announced the books will open on July 22 and

will close 12 noon Thursday, July 25.

All events in the rodeo are to be Jackpot, with belt buckles awarded in each event.

Admission to the show will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, and Saturday's admission ticket includes the Bar-B-Q to be held at noon on that day.

Livestock for this year's

show is being furnished by Aullin Rodeo Producers of Lubbock.

The annual Rodeo Parade will be held this year on Thursday at 5 p. m.

In addition to the show, which begins each night at 8 p. m., there will also be a cowboy dance every night, following the performance, and the music will be furnished by Jimmy Mackey.

Peddler Ordinance Due For Action

Possible action is expected this week on the proposed Ordinance which would levy a tax on firms and individuals who do business in Plains with the use of the route van and delivery truck route.

It has been pointed out that this is aimed only at retail type business and is not intended to be construed as meaning

those wholesale suppliers who take orders and furnish goods to be sold by our local merchants.

It is aimed primarily at those delivery type businesses who are in competition with local businesses, without paying anything in taxes.

It has also been pointed out that several area cities

and towns have enacted such ordinances and that they have met with a great deal of success in their use.

One businessman from one such area city was quoted as saying in regard to the ordinance in his city, that it was the greatest shot in the arm for local business that had ever been undertaken.

STRAIGHT FROM UMPS CORNER

In local Little League play this week, four games were played.

On Friday night, May 31, the Indians and Cubs tangled in the first game of the night. That game, after the time limit had expired, wound up in a dead tie. The score was nine for both teams.

Scoring for the Indians was 1-6-2-0; and for the Cubs, it was 0-0-4-5.

In the second game that night the Yanks and Giants were opponents.

That score wound up at nine for the Yanks and six for the Giants after six full innings of play.

The scoring in that game for the Yanks went 3-1-2-0-1-2; and for the Giants it was 2-0-0-4-0-0.

Then on Tuesday night, June 4, the Cubs and Yanks were pitted against one another in the 6:30 game.

That contest wound up at nine for the Yanks and four for the Cubs.

Scoring for the Yanks ran 0-1-4-4; and for the Cubs it ran 0-2-1-0-1.

In the 8 a. m. game, the Indians and Giants were opponents.

In a mighty close one, the Indians edged the Giants by a score of 12-11.

Scoring for the Indians was 3-3-3-1-2; and for the Giants it was 3-4-0-2-2.

C. Court Minutes

Commissioners Court of Yoakum County, in their regular meeting last Monday, paid estimate No. 7 on the construction of the new hospital facilities being built in Denver City. Amount of the estimate was \$22,143.60.

Note was made of the fact that the house Bill submitted by Yoakum Commissioner, Doc Cotton, has been passed by both the state senate and the house, and has been signed into law by Governor John Connally.

The law is described as being an act authorizing the Commissioners in each of certain counties to furnish an automobile, including expenses of operation thereof, to each county commissioner for use in official business; repealing conflicting laws; and declaring an emergency.

FARMERS UNION TO MEET

Yoakum County Farmers Union monthly meeting will be June 13, at 8:30 p. m. in the club room located in the old courthouse in Plains. # # #

CALL IN YOUR
ITEMS OF
LOCAL INTEREST
TO
456-4116

Youth Center Plans Progress

It is reported that plans on the proposed Youth Center for Plains and area youth are rapidly taking shape.

Judge, Stanley Duvall, this week, reported that the Commissioners' Court has decided to leave the kitchen facilities and the present club

room facilities as they are presently situated on the first floor of the old Courthouse.

Plans are now just to partially remodel the old district court room on the second floor and to look toward the possibility of, if rooms can be found elsewhere for the offi-

ces now located on the second floor, converting the entire floor to the youth center.

Judge Duvall reported further that he plans to get estimates on the work to be done this week and to then ask for bids on the work, so that it can be started as soon as is possible.

Jury List Released

District Court Set Monday

121st District Court is due to convene here on Monday morning at 10 a. m., with over 20 civil court cases on the court docket.

Jury panels for the session have been named and are as follows:

Lloyd Allsub, Mrs. Paul Cobb, Linda Fitzgerald, T. J. Miller, A. B. Williams, Deryl Hobbs, R. D. Romans, Morris Lowe, Loyd Bowers, Venum Fitzgerald, Jack Lowe, Wayne Chadwick, Gene Payne, Carl Stroup, Archie Whitaker, and J. M. Overton, all of Plains; Mrs. Tom Simms of Bronco; Amos Smith, Mrs. Blanche Spencer, A. L. Milstead, J. M. Dearing, Fred Rowley, and Harold Parrish, all of the Tokio Community; T. E. Sellers of Seagraves; and Kenneth Nelson and Darwin Hobbs, also of Seagraves; James Bearden, U. S. Bullock, Oran Byrd, D. L. Collom, Mrs. Olan Cox, Frances Kizer, J. D. Mc Kee, Louis Mc Bee, Calvin Stewart, Mrs. M. C. Thomas, Loyd Brooks, Esquel Castro, John A. Rackley, John Goodman, E. R. Hazel, Dennis Harrison, Don Hancock, Charles E. Hobbs, C. B. Holcombe, O. C. Motley, Lewis Singleton, all of Denver City.

The jury has been ordered to report for duty on the 10th at 1:30 p. m.

Jury panel has not as yet been released for the other two sessions of District Court

NOTICE VETERANS

Veterans Administration has announced that the insurance activity at Denver, Colorado will be consolidated with the V. A. Center in St. Paul, Minnesota. This transfer of activities will be important to all Veterans in this area who are still carrying their G. I. insurance.

The veterans are advised that new envelopes which are pre-addressed will not be sent, and that they will be required to change the address on the remaining envelopes.

The new address is as follows: Veterans Administration Center Fort Snelling, St. Paul 11, Minnesota.

Salvation Army Drive Underway

Annual Fund Drive for the Plains Chapter of the Salvation Army is scheduled for today through next week.

The drive is being conducted this year, as it always is by volunteers worker from Plains and the surrounding a-

rea. Mrs. J. L. Tippett was named drive chairman for this year.

It has been pointed out by local officials of the Chapter that the monies collected will do a great amount of good

work in Plains. As many needy persons unable to help themselves are given aid by the local chapter each year.

Most churches of Plains send transients etc. that go to them for help to the Unit for aid.

News From A. S. C. Office

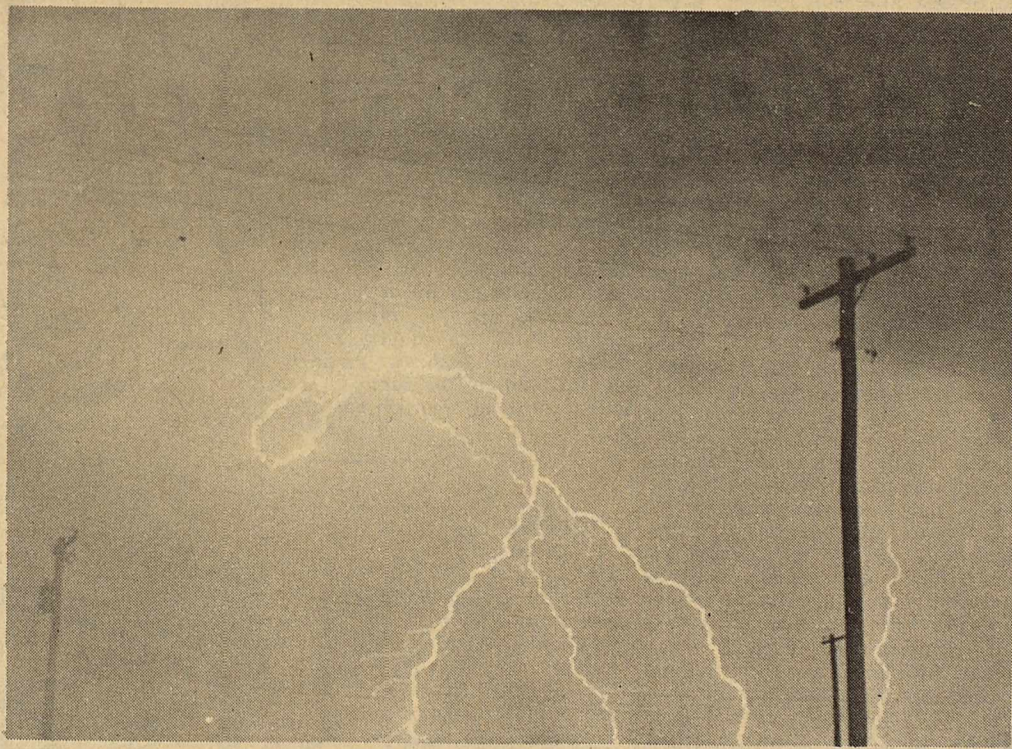
We have had a number of questions concerning peanut acreage. Peanut growers voted in the last fall referendum in favor of marketing quotas on peanuts and there will be a penalty due on all excess peanuts produced in 1963.

however, each farm is allowed one acre provided the producers who share in the peanuts produced on the farm do not share in the peanuts produced on any other farm.

We also have had many questions concerning skip-row

planting of cotton and feed grains.

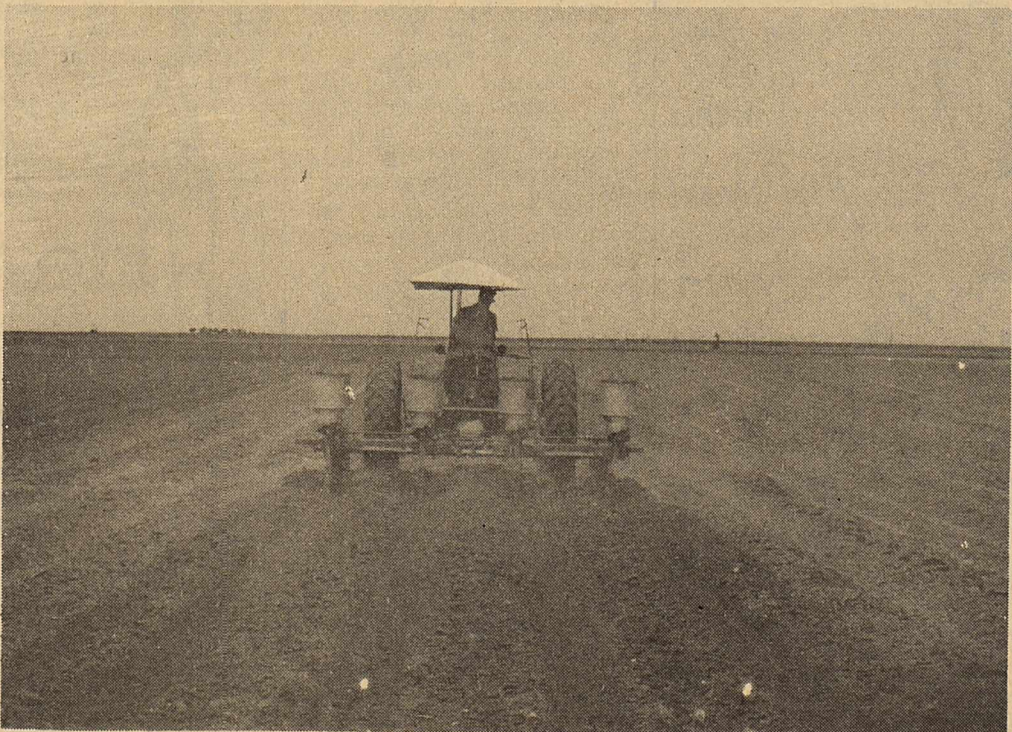
Farmers should keep in mind that the idle rows in a skip-row pattern must not be less than four normal rows to be counted as diverted acres (see page 2)



SIGN OF THE TIMES---A very familiar sight around this area the past several days has been the storm cloud. Estim-

ates have it that about one-half million acres of South Plains crops have been lost to turbulent weather in the past three weeks. This has brought

about a great deal of general re-planting as Plains farmer, Joe Ancinec, is shown doing below.



The Plains Record

And The Yoakum County Review

JOHN W. MOORE, Publisher

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY AT PLAINS, TEXAS

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

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

From... Parson Jones

Dear Mr. Publisher:

I'm proud to be back this week after all that's been going on down in our little community the last few days. I thought there for a little that the government might have to declare us a disaster area. It wasn't no hurrican, but even one a these wouldn't have caused any more fuss. And, believe me, it ain't over yet.

What happened was that one of the store owners is asking the city fathers to allow him to stay open on Sunday. There's a strong rumor around the community that our local politicians are gonna give this fella the green light. Well sir, this news done tore the hide off this place.

Some folks is threatening to tar and feather the city fathers. One family has moved outa town cause they didn't want their younguns to grow up in a heathen community. They left yesterday. I guess they woulda high tailed it sooner but the law wouldn't allow them to leave till they paid that six-year old bill down at the hardware.

The Churches have really got warmed up to this thing. We've finally got a "cause" we can really give ourselves too. It come up at our men's meeting last night, and I'm here to tell you Mr. Publisher, there's blood in our fella's eyes. Course it's pretty hard to tell on Abe whether he's mad or not cause his eyes are blood - shot from nipping the

bottle. I noticed they was awful red at the Deacon's meeting last week.

Hezekiah said it was a shame people was so greedy nōninus.

Brother George said he didn't know how folks in our "Christian" community could break God's law by not keepin the Sabbath holy. I started to tell him that the bedroom he stay in most Sunday's during Church wasn't no holier than that fella's store that stayed open - I started to say it but I didn't cause I got back trouble--a yellow streak running down it.

When Church let out the folks was so hot I thought they was gonna melt, but fortunately it was raining outside, and all we got was a little steam.

Now Mr. Publisher, what I been wondering in all this is how come a fella can keep his store open on Sunday? Only one thing I can figure out--it's because the Church people go buy from him. So--the way I see it, they put him in the Sunday business and keep him in it. I guess it's always easier to see the means in the other fella.

Ellie Nicklesinger was raisin cane some time back about a service station staving from page 1

New wheat legislation?

Congressman Walter Rogers, in his weekly news letter, reports:

"The majority of the nation's wheat growers, by their resounding "no" vote in the Wheat Referendum this week, have turned thumbs down on high wheat prices through rigid, federally-enforced controls. Will wheat prices be depressed seriously? Will a wheat glut develop? These questions remain to be answered. The farmers had the choice of programs. If the alternative they chose works satisfactorily--and I believe that, in view of the vote by the farmers themselves, it deserves a fair trial--no further wheat program will be necessary."

Surely Walter is not naive enough to believe the administration will allow the wheat farmer to get away with handing them one of their biggest defeats. The first move came when the President gave Freeman special authority to prevent "dumping" of American wheat in world markets if prices drop because growers rejected government controls. Cotton growers well know just what this kind of embargo means. For the wheat farmer it may well mean "no foreign markets" at all. If the wheat farmer stays within his allotments and no surplus develops, you can expect other moves to be made to force him into a strong government controlled economy. This is the administration's plan, total government over our lives and property.

If you doubt this then read this news story: "Two Democratic Senators joined today in demands that the President be given expanded powers and that Congress be stripped of its authority to thwart him under the constitutional checks-and-balances system."

These two Senators are none other than Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas and Sen. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania. They seem to feel we would thrive much better under some form of dictatorship. This also seems to be the complexion of the whole administration.

So, we stupid peasants best look our betters.

open on Sunday. Mr. Publisher, I notice her car over there every Sunday, getting her tank filled up with gas. (It's her car tank I'm referring to.)

Maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea, Mr. Publisher, if we let everything open up and see just who was Christian. Maybe we can get the thing weeded down a little finer before judgment day so's the angels won't have such a big crowd to work from. When the TV sets come in, why that they had to stay open on Sunday. Course I pointed out to ole Hez that he ought not to be so hard on these fellas cause once you got "hooked" on money it was kinda like being an alcoholic - - they couldn't help it. The only way they could break the habit was to join the greedy ant-take care of some of our folks, and weeded the crowd down a little more and find out what's what. We could have a program like that one on TV, called "To Tell The Truth". We could say, "Will the real christian stand up!"

The way I see it, Mr. Publisher, is that maybe the Church needs to get outa the protecting arm of the law and see if it can walk on its own two feet. Well I gotta go for now. Me and my wife's in a hurry. We're goin to the dickens.

Yours truly,
Parson Jones



Rev. ROBERT H. HARPER
THE OIL POND

MANY years ago, sailors off the Gulf coast of Louisiana, in time of storm, put into a little bay that was known as the Oil Pond, where there was a perpetual calm. Oil oozing out from the low-lying shore kept the water calm.

I have never verified the story of the Oil Pond, but I do know that the Gulf coast of Louisiana is

JUST A THOUGHT:

Acquisition of wealth and riches is no guarantee of happiness in this world or the hereafter. We find happiness in what we do and what we are and success in this regard makes different demands of every man.

rich with oil and that out in the Gulf, several miles, the drilling for oil goes on by day and night. Throughout the land the lofty derricks pierce the skyline and miles out in the Gulf great platforms are built from which the oil companies send their drills down through maybe a hundred feet of water and then into the Gulf floor. This has been a vast and money-paying operation and the State of Louisiana, along with Alabama and Mississippi will profit, if the Supreme Court will reverse its decision and give them as far-out boundaries as those given Florida and Texas.

However that may be, or will be, Louisiana is changing from an agricultural to an industrial economy. But this much we know that amid all the impressive changes that are coming to the land the good God who made it all, will remain the same in His love toward the men He has created.

(from page 1)
under the feed grain or wheat programs. Local ASC officials pointed out that they do not expect any farmers to be planting a skip-row pattern of one row cotton and one row edle, especially since this would not count as one-half cotton or wheat or shorgum and one-half idle acres.

It was also pointed out that any area farmers who might not fully understand any of these regulations should contact the local ASCS committee for information. Grain Sorghum Acreage is defined under the present program as any acreage of grain sorghum of a feed grain or dual purpose variety planted for harvest as grain, silage or fodder. Any acreage of sweet sorghum used for silage or crosses involving sorghums and one or more varieties of sudan used for silage will be classed as grain sorghum.

From Gaines Co. News

MY OLD STETSON HAT

Stained with alkali, sand and mud
Smeared with grease and crimson blood,
Battered and bent from constant use,
Still you have stood the dang abuse,

A true companion through all these years.
Fanning broncs and longhorn steers,
I dedicate this to the old gray lid,
For the useful thigs the old hat did.

Used to decoy some rustler's lead,
Or as a pillow beneath my head;
Coaxing a smouldering fire in the cold,
Panning dust in search of gold.

Pushed up big and knocked down flat,
Has been the lot of my Stetson hat;
For carrying oats to a piabald bronc,
Security for drinks at the Honky Tonk.

Mistreated, abused on a roundup spree,
Walked on, tromped on, old J. B.
Fighting fire in a clapboard shack,
And stopping wind in an open crack.

Been everywhere that a hat can go,
In forty-eight states and Mexico.
I've grown old as we trailed along,
While you, old hat, are going strong;

You have been a good pal through all
of that,
You dirty, old gray old Stetson hat.

Author unknown

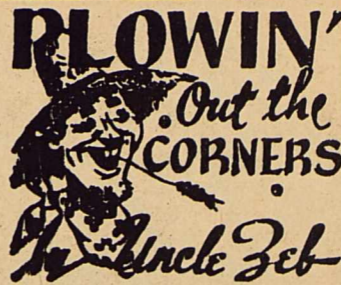
Mahon Writes On Bracero

The House of Representatives in Washington last week voted down a bill which would have extended the bracero farm labor law for two more years. This was an unexpected vegetable crops in Colorado, Minnesota and Michigan.

Mahon has advised West setback for the legislation. The present law expires on December 31. Representative George Mahon, who supported the House bill and spoke in its behalf, expressed disappointment over the refusal of the House to extend the program and pledged his best efforts toward renewed attempts to meet the threatened crisis in farm labor.

Mahon said that it was too early to predict future developments. An attempt to pass a one-year extension is being considered. Another alternative being considered is the possibility of securing emergency farm labor under the provisions of existing immigration laws which permit the recruiting of foreign farm labor under certain conditions. In previous years Mexico has expressed opposition to this procedure.

Mahon pointed out that he and other supporters of the bracero legislation feel that domestic workers should be given preference and that braceros should not displace



As to the farthest distance that this column has travelled from the home base Mrs. Bernice Womack reports sending it to Hanover, Germany, to a former exchange student to this country. This would be a distance of some 6,000 miles and the longest re-

domestic workers. The regulations prohibit the use of braceros unless they are urgently required.

At the peak of the program in former years as many as 445,000 braceros have been used. By last year the program had dropped to less than 200,000 workers. Despite rapid developments in mechanized farming a limited number of braceros are required, according to Mahon, in order to prevent severe hardship and crop losses in certain areas.

Braceros are used principally in Texas and California and other areas of the Southwest. They are also used in Texas bracero user that he will continue to be of all possible service in connection with efforts which must be made to avoid a crisis in farm labor in bracero-using areas next year.

Stork Stops

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gentry of Minneola, Texas, are the proud parents of a brand new baby girl.

The young lady weighed in at 8 pounds, 7 ounces, and is named Laura Beth. She was born in Tyler at 5:50 a. m. on June 3.

Julie Vennette is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vennum Fitzgerald of Plains. She was born at 7:23 a. m. on June 5 in the Terry County Hospital in Brownfield, and she weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald of Plains, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Palmer of Djimmit, Texas.

Visiting the Pete Dyers over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spence and children from Odessa.

these we remember, just calling the cows through the end of it. Womack a copy of our book "Plowin' Out the Corners" as hercubator that would hatch up to 38 eggs could be had for only \$6, and five drops of 5-Drops would cure anything from rheu-

matism to asthma. At first we thought that times had changed a lot and then we found about the subject can't help read a soap ad: The mistress one day found her servant crying To clean the parlour wainscoat vainly trying "I've tried all soaps," she sobbed, "but can't improve it. There's still dirt on it, but I can't remove it."

We are not an avid reader of Western Stories. But do receive through the mail a publication called "Frontier Times." It was formerly called "Frontier Times." It was complimentary by a cousin, Ferris Weddle, who writes stories and articles for this and other western magazines. This month we were just about to discard an issue when we noticed a story about Bones Hooks. You will remember him as the popular negro cowboy who attended so many barbecues and old-settlers programs over this area. In the later part of his life he would almost always present a white flower in memory of some old-timer and as a token of friendship between the races. The story was written by Jean Ehly of Amarillo, Texas, who has many articles in The Amarillo Citizen.

Not only was the above article interesting but several quotes from his philosophy of life seemed well worth pondering and repeating. "Never tell anybody all you know, keep something back." "The only thing wrong with the Panhandle is that the cowboy perfected his calf before he did his son."

"I always try to build like an American should build." Speaking of magazines, Glen Corbin brought us a copy of the Woman's Home Companion dated February 1895. The selling price then was five cents per copy and with one year's subscription at one dollar you could get several dollars worth of extra prizes. The ads were a revelation. For instance one ad guaranteed that after taking their mail order course you could get a job paying three dollars per day.

A large ad displaying the latest thing in corsets had them priced for the healthy poor at \$1.50, and the elaborate black satin finish that should appeal to the uncomfortable wealthy for \$3.00. You could buy an Edison Graphophone for \$10 with the long loud-speaker. . . . I had more fun than that with the last one of

When your car is smoking like this, it's time for that Oil Change and Cartridge.



"Could use him on the Saratoga."

W.G. Lattimore

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Plains: GL 6-3377 Denver City: LY 2-2129

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The price includes installation which usually takes only 15 minutes per belt. At Shamrock Stations Displaying the Special Seat Belt Sign

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Your favorite brands in desk supplies, watches, beautifully boxed candies... to beauty and grooming needs... all here, all priced to please! See you soon!

Curry - Edwards Drug

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

Here It Is

Cotton Planting That Is!!!

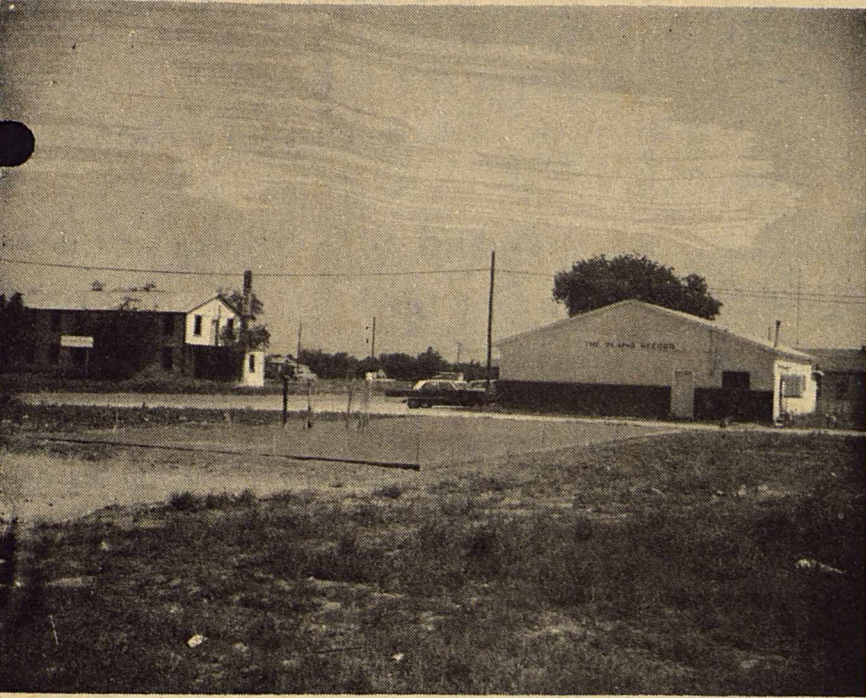
All Varieties Select & Certified Cotton Seed For Sale

Planting Time Is Here Again

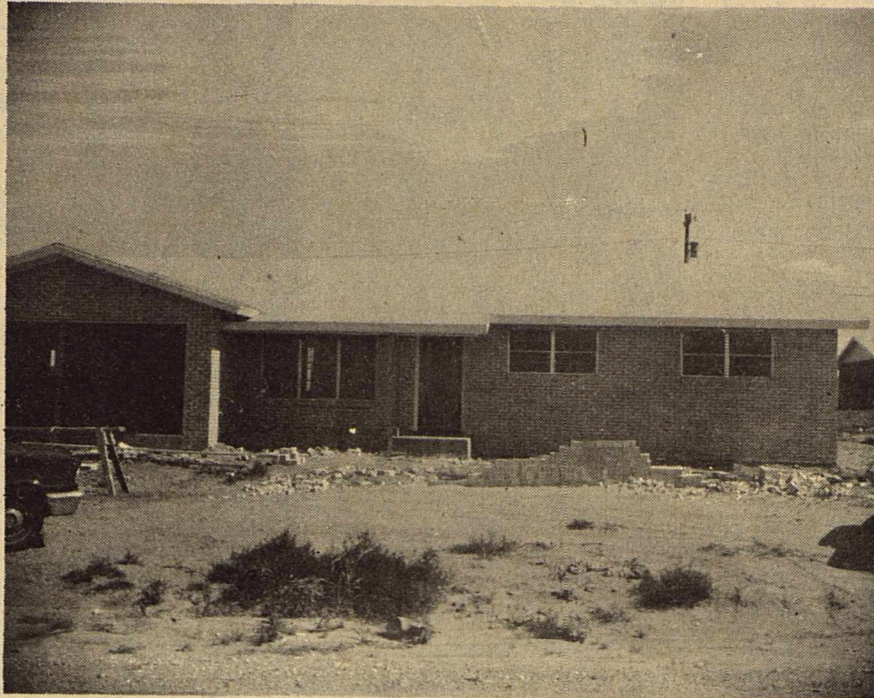
SEE US FOR HIGH GERMINATION; GOOD QUALITY SEED

COTTON GROWERS DELINTING CO.

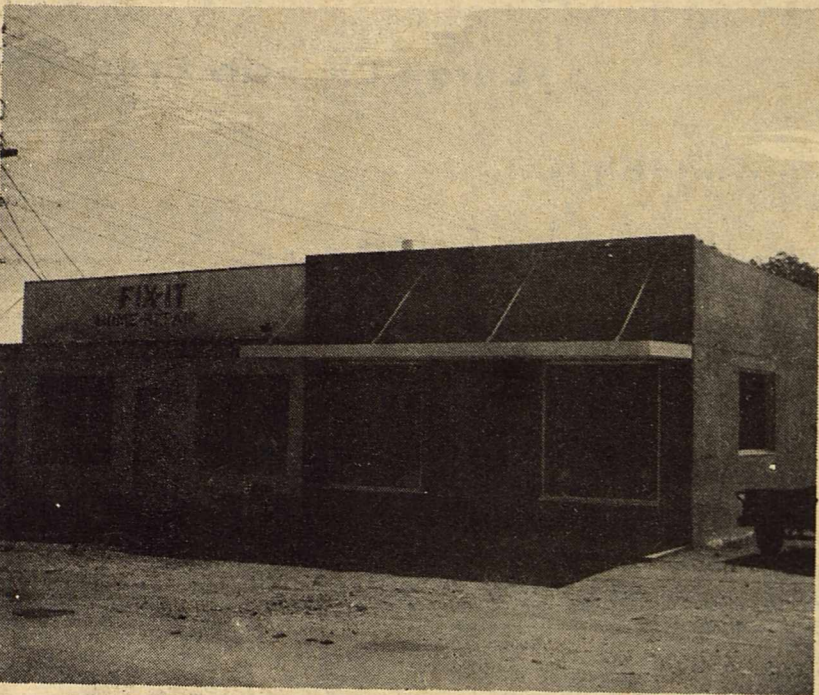
Plains Parade Of Progress Building Boom Noted



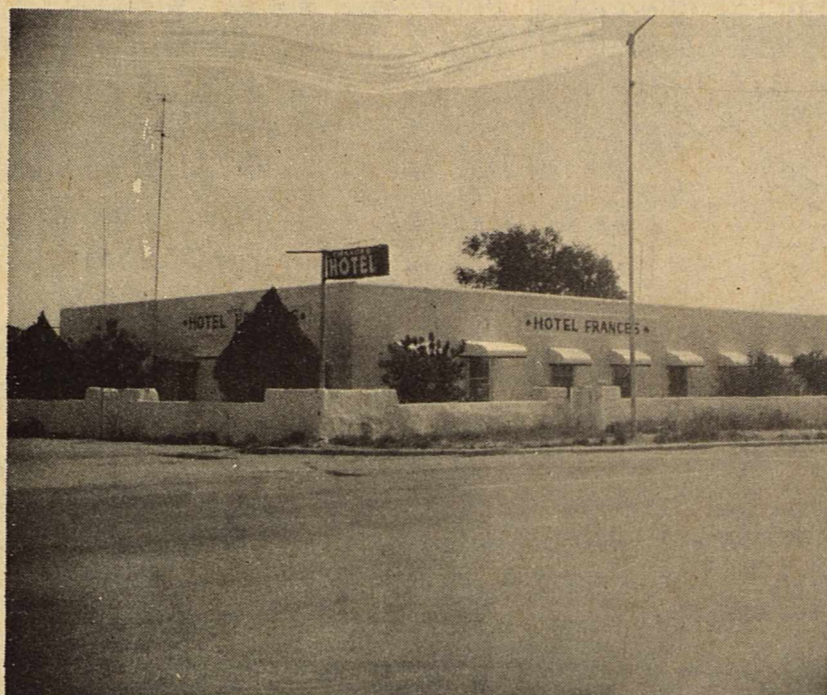
BEGIN CONSTRUCTION---on the eight room office building being built by Don Hancock just north of the square.



NEW HOUSES--- are springing up in abundance in Plains.



JUST FINISHED---new addition to Frank Spencer's Fixit Shop.



FACE LIFTING---Recent remodeling of Hotel Frances

Clean - up Campaign Set

Plains Dirt Gardeners are sponsoring a Clean-up Campaign for Plains, on Monday May 17th. Other clubs are invited and will probably join in and lend a hand with the work. A Monday was selected as the pick-up day so that most of us having week ends at home, can have time on the preceding Saturday to clear our yards and pile the rubbish in a convenient location by the alley.

collected and conveniently placed by the alleys for easy pick-up, and then to help get it into the trucks Monday morning for disposal.

Dirt Gardeners will serve coffee, punch and cookies from about 10:00 A. M. till noon on Monday the pick-up day.

Mark your calendar. Get into your working clothes and on the beam. Saturday see that your premises are cleared, and the rubbish piled, then Monday the 17th help get it into the dump trucks.

Come by the Community Club Room for refreshments.

Searchers Class Meets

The Searchers Class of The First Christian Church met Wednesday evening in the Bill Fitzgerald home for their semi-monthly fellowship.

Barbeque, potato salad, rolls, green salad and beans were served to eleven guests. Table games were played

the remainder of the evening. Those enjoying the evening were Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Green, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Hoss Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and Marcene Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Randolph and Pam visited relatives in Lubbock over the week-end. Karen visited Fort Worth.

A. C. Ethridge of Slaton visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ethridge over the week-end.

YOUR COSDEN DEALER

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JAMES WARREN, MGR.

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Methodist Bible School

Annual Vacation Bible sponsored by the Plains Methodist Church is scheduled to be held June 10-14. These sessions will be held each morning from 9 until 11:30. Teachers in the school are as follows:

- 3- and 4 year olds - Mrs. Charles Williams.
- Kindergarten - Mrs. Clyde Waldrop, Mrs. James Warren, Sarah Kay Fields.
- Primary - Mrs. Bob Rucker, and Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald.
- Juniors - Mrs. Johnny Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Darrell Lindsey.
- Mrs. Wayne Chadwick has charge of refreshments.

Visiting in the Vennum Fitzgeralds home this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson and children of Artesia, New Mexico.



RECENT ADDITION---Hawkins Food Store builds on.

More On Wheat Vote

Rejection of the Administration's proposal for strict control of wheat growers was hailed Wednesday by Senator John Tower as pointing the way toward "more freedom throughout our national life."

"It also," said Tower, "should pave the way for a new Secretary of Agriculture."

"The wheat growers have shown the way," Senator Tower said. "It is my hope the rest of the nation will follow."

Senator Tower took an active part in opposing the new program, which would have meant new and stringent regulations involving practically every bushel of wheat grown in the United States. He also opposed the Administration's feed grain bill passed last week by Congress, saying consideration of the measure should await the May 21 wheat referendum in order that Congress might have the benefit of the thinking of the nation's farmers before enacting the legislation.

"Despite massive efforts by the Administration to brainwash our farmers into thinking that complete regimentation of the farm is the only way out of 30 years of agricultural turmoil caused by red-tape and bureaucratic bungling, the farmers have voted for freedom," he said.

"This places the farmer in the enviable position of pointing the way toward more freedom throughout our national life. The Administration party controls both houses of Congress. Let us hope they are not so bankrupt of ideas that the nation's farmers have to bear the brunt of their pique at having one of their pet schemes rejected. "This proves, more than anything else, the need for ideas at the top of the Agriculture department that are in tune with the thinking of farmers and ranchers. It proves the bankruptcy of the Liberal contention that federal regimentation is the answer to all ills. It should pave the way for a new Secretary of Agriculture."

Attending Andrews twirling school this week from Plains are Jana, Joetta, and Joyce Warren, Betty, and Janie Hamm, and Suzahn St. Roman. School will run this week Mon. through Friday.

On fishing trip last week to Chama New Mexico were the Ty Field family and Butch Gayle.

BROWNFIELD FUNERAL HOME

Phone 2525
Air Conditioned Chapels and Ambulances - Oxygen Equipped
Funeral Insurance
ROY B. COLLIER, Owner
100 West Date St. Brownfield, Tex

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When We're Available Plains Quality Printers

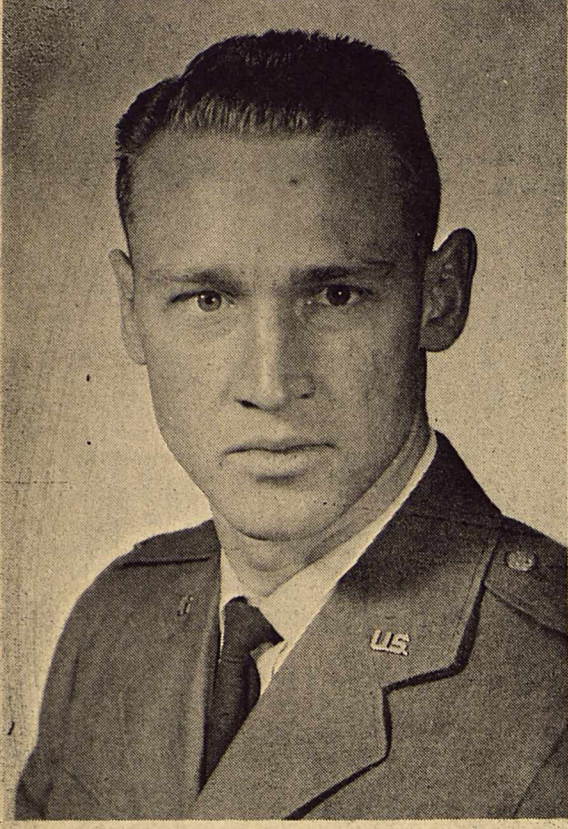
Plains, Texas

Phone 4116

NOW!

WHITE'S PURCHASING POWER BRINGS LOWER





MELROY BORLAND

MELROY BORLAND GRADUATES

Melroy Borland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Borland of Rt. 1, Plains, Tex., was commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant and received his bachelor of science degree at graduation ceremonies Wednesday at the U. S. Air Force Academy. President Kennedy delivered the graduation address.

Lieutenant Borland will be assigned to pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex.

The new Air Force officer, a graduate of Plains High School, received recognition at the Academy by being named administrative officer for his squadron.

Lieutenant Borland entered the Academy by military regular nomination. His class is the fifth to be graduated by the Air Force School.



PASSING PARADE

Could be that the Six Flags Marching Band is heralding the June 1 start of daily operations for the historical theme park, Six Flags, located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, will commence its summer schedule Saturday, remaining open seven days a week through Labor Day. Thereafter it returns to a weekend operation only until December 1.

Of Local Interest

Methodist youth attending camp this week at Ceta Canyon in Happy, Texas are Donnie Spencer, Snapper Lynn, Jimmy Gray, Marilyn Gohrey, Debbie Thompson, Linda Blair, Renau Hendricks, Pamela Tucker, Deana Fitzgerald, Joyce Warren, Sue Cooke, and Vickie Rucker.

Rev. Walter Driver, Methodist preacher, is one of the counselors at the camp this week.

The Roy Edwards and the Hoss Newsoms are on vacation in New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona for ten days.

The Robert C. Long's have been on vacation in Brownwood the last four days.

GRADUATES

John Ralph Chisholm son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chisholm, Box 583, was among the 170 graduates of Harding College at commencement exercises May 30.

Chisholm received a B. A. degree in Biblical languages. He was a member of Lambda Sigma men's social club, A Cappella Chorus and European Missions club.

Chisholm was a 1959 graduate of Brownfield High School.

Plan Reunion

The family of the late William Maitland Anderson and the Midway Community will hold their annual reunion Sunday June 16th in Stanford Park Plains. Friends are invited.

NEW NON-COM

Airman First Class Dan F. Echols of Kermit, Tex., has graduated from the Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory School here.

The airman, son of Mrs. Dorothy Oliver of Bronco, Tex., was trained in the duties and responsibilities of Air Force noncommissioned officers. The course included study in organization, management, leadership, military justice, security and human relations.

Airman Echols is a jet aircraft mechanic assigned to this Air Force base. He is a graduate of Slaton High School, Lubbock, Tex. His father, Lubbock, Tex. His father, Ray A. Echols, resides in Midland, Texas.

The airman's wife, LeRetta, is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Riggins of 427 1/2 Filimore, Topeka, Kan. They reside at 7722 Alameda, El Paso, Tex.

Miss Linda Jones has returned to McMurry College in Abilene to attend the first semester of summer school.

Changed Programing
NFWS - WEATHER

Western
12 noon
Pop Music 12-4
Rock & ROLL 4 to close-out

RADIO STATION
KKAL

See Us For —

- DEEP BREAKING
- SHALLOW PLOWING
- LAND LEVELLING
- DOZER WORK

PAUL COBB
 GL 6-3733

ACROSS

1 Shovel
 6 Food fish
 10 Fruit
 14 Blunder
 15 Cord
 16 Seed
 17 Aphrodite's mother
 18 American inventor
 19 Tax
 20 Notices
 21 Pit
 23 Directions
 25 Requiring
 27 Prevaricates
 28 Possessive pronoun
 29 Members of Congress
 33 Group of trees
 36 Jury list
 37 Payable
 38 Italian coin
 39 --- and Goliath
 40 Style
 41 Imitate
 42 Lorelei
 43 Studied
 44 Ices

46 Salt
 47 Iowa college town
 48 Tapers
 52 Quiescent
 55 Negative contraction
 56 First woman covering
 57 Charter
 58 Short blast
 60 Sanctuary
 62 Lake ----
 63 Formerly places
 64 Delightful
 65 College official
 66 Raise
 67 Baseball announcer

DOWN

1 Car
 2 Vanity
 3 Ascended
 4 Put on
 5 Hermit
 6 Throw
 7 Own
 8 Champion
 9 Ordained
 10 Newest
 11 Press
 12 Bland

PUZZLE NO. 762

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Lubbock Rites Held For Mrs. Smith

Rites for Mrs. Ruby Smith, 49, 4423 - A 31st St., who died early Monday at Methodist Hospital, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Oakwood Methodist Church with the Rev. Billy Wilkinson pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith, a former Levelland resident, moved to Lubbock three years ago. She was a member of Oakwood Methodist.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Bob Blundell, and a son Roy Guetersloh, both of Plains; three sisters, Mrs. Lee Rucker, 5603 Ave. B; Mrs. H. H. Brady, 2520 54th St., and Mrs. Bryan Reasoner, Slaton; five brothers, E. R. Weatherford, Holiday; M. C. Weatherford, 1723 24th St.; M. E. Weatherford, Odessa; Frank Weatherford, Plains; H. G. Weatherford, Dallas, and five grandchildren.

BRIDGE

BY MARY STONE

No one vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J 8 6
 ♥ K Q 5 2
 ♦ K J 4
 ♣ A Q 4

WEST
 ♠ A 7 4
 ♥ 10 8 6
 ♦ 9 2
 ♣ J 9 7 5 3

EAST
 ♠ 10 3 2
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ Q 10 8 7 6 5
 ♣ 8 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 9 5
 ♥ A J 9 3
 ♦ A 3
 ♣ K 10 6

The Bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ pass 1 ♥ pass
 3 ♠ pass 6 ♥ pass
 pass pass

Opening lead: Small club.

South had no trouble making contract. The only trick he could lose was the ace of spades. However, the hand was a perfect for six no trump and should have been bid differently. North held sixteen high cards and should have opened with no trump. South held seventeen high cards and could have responded with six no trump. The hand would have played the same way.

MIDLAND BERMUDA SPRIGS FOR SALE

CHILDRESS MIDLAND BERMUDA GRASS FARM

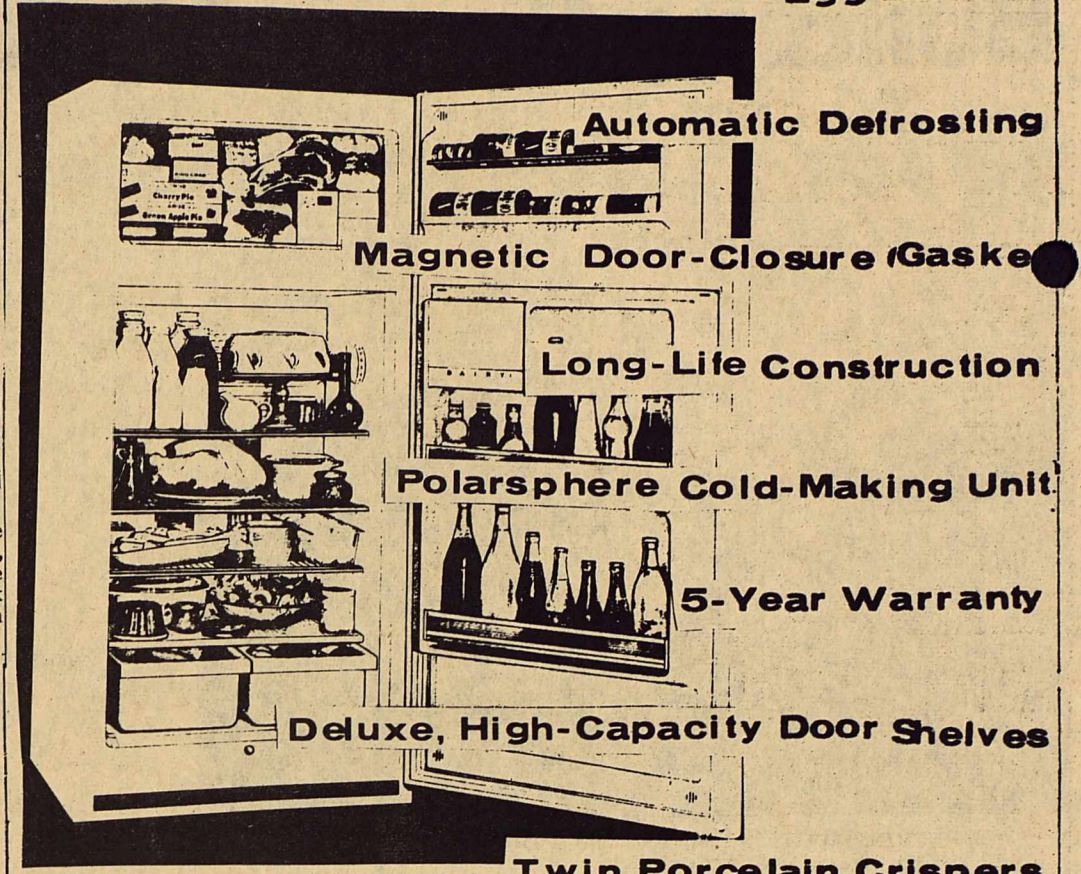
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Egg Basket



\$238 wt

Large-Capacity Freezer

Complete Dependability

Most Economical, Most Usable Storage

Beautiful Styling, Most Trouble-Free Operation

Cogburn - Young Hardware

A BUMPER CROP OF GOOD BUYS

Shortening, Shurfine 3 lb.	59c	Beans + Potatoes	15c
Welch-frozen Grape Juice	2-35c	Ground Beef Fresh	49c
Apples Comstock no. 2	2-45c	Bologna all meat pound	49c
Tuna Breast 'o chicken	2-65c	Velveeta Kraft 2 lb.	89c
Pies Shurfresh 12 count	39c	Ham Glover's pound	33c
APRICOTS Food King 2 1/2.	25c	Lemons	15c
Corn Flakes Kellogg's 12 oz.	25c	Squash pound	9c
		Cantaloupes	10c
		Carrots Cello Patio frozen	219c
		Tomale Dinner	39c

Hawkins Food Market
 We give Gold Bond Stamps
 Double On Wednesday.

MRA AND MR. K

"Kommunist", the Moscow organ which gives the Party Line inside the Soviet Union, recently said this of Moral Re-Armament:

"**M**ORAL RE-ARMAMENT is certainly the most prominent association which aims to save Western civilization from Communism. It has staff headquarters in Europe, Asia and America. These people hold assemblies in Latin America and even organize Pan-African conferences. . . . The leaders of Moral Re-Armament claim it is superior to capitalism and Communism. . . . At a time when the morals of the bourgeois world are bankrupt, the prophets of Moral Re-Armament say that the world requires an ideology to satisfy the longing for absolute standards, an ideology able to move the hearts of the privileged as well as the under-privileged. . . . They train officers, philosophers, film directors and move with 200, 300, or 400 people in strength with up-to-date technical equipment, radio transmitters, libraries. . . . Not long ago they issued a call to Communists through full pages in the press. In this the Communists are challenged to take part in 'the greatest revolution of all time.' These people say the problem is neither Communism nor capitalism, but the necessity to change human nature to the roots. They puff themselves up with pride and even suggest to Marxists they should change and take up an ideology that is for everybody. This is really the most bold stroke that has come from these propagandists of reconciliation and forgiveness."

As Mr. Khrushchev and his followers try to explain attitudes of Moral Re-Armament, it is important to state what Moral Re-Armament is for and what it is against.

FOR

INTELLIGENT NATIONAL SECURITY.

A FREE PRESS.

COMMUNISTS, FASCISTS, OTHER "ISTS", or anybody willing to pay the price of changing themselves in a revolutionary bid to change society.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA to be a pattern of unity and purpose for the world.

A SOCIETY where no man is handicapped by color, race, background or upbringing, all have the chance of full, satisfying life.

PEACE.

A REVOLUTION OF CHANGE—social, economic, national, universal, founded on personal change.

FULL AND PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT in industry that meets the needs of humanity rather than brimming the pockets of a few while the bellies of many stay void.

GOD'S STANDARD OF HONESTY that means no skeletons in any closet and a fair day's work for a fair day's wage.

GOD'S STANDARD OF ABSOLUTE PURITY.

MARRIAGES THAT LAST because they are a promise, for better, for worse, held sacred by partners and people.

GREAT ART in theater, films, television.

GOD'S STANDARD OF UNSELFISHNESS which means the pursuit of a goal all humanity can accept and share—the remaking of the world based on government by men governed by God.

GOD'S STANDARD OF LOVE that cures evil as well as forgiving it.

TRUTH.

GOD, CHRIST AS PERSONAL FRIEND AND SAVIOUR, a Church aflame with the Holy Spirit.

AGAINST

Sexual deviants in high places who protect potential spies.

Those who bully newspapermen for obeying their conscience. And newspapermen who abuse their liberty by distorting or suppressing news of Moral Re-Armament.

Communism, Fascism, or any small perilous "ism" which abolishes God and sets race against race, class against class, color against color, man against man, in an atomic age.

Debunkers of patriotism, who decry the past, debase the present and destroy the future; a United States which criticizes other countries but is itself deeply divided.

Leaders of society and government who betray their trust, and use influence and power to force decadence upon us—bigots who try to persecute those unwilling to compromise or to cover up.

Pacifism, which seems to make war certain. Leaders who cry "peace" but create conditions that lead to war. Philosophers and fools who cry "peace" but train man to live like a beast, and so doom him to live like a beast, treat others like beasts, and march the path to slaughterhouse or zoo.

Reaction, which strives to change everybody else except itself.

Steely selfishness of right, acid bitterness of left which create class war, lock-outs, unofficial strikes and lead inevitably to national bankruptcy and war.

Human "honesty" which publishes other people's shortcomings while covering up its own, tells men to get as much as they can in return for as little as possible.

Homosexuality, lesbianism, pornography, adultery, lies which say sin is no longer sin when enough people come to like it. Preoccupation with dirt which robs a nation of sweat and skill and helps to lose its markets.

Divorce by consent whether legalized or wangled.

Producers and critics who uplift grime as genius and bar those who stand for decency, faith and honor.

Human selfishness that elevates "number one" into the national idol, says all who refuse to worship it are squares.

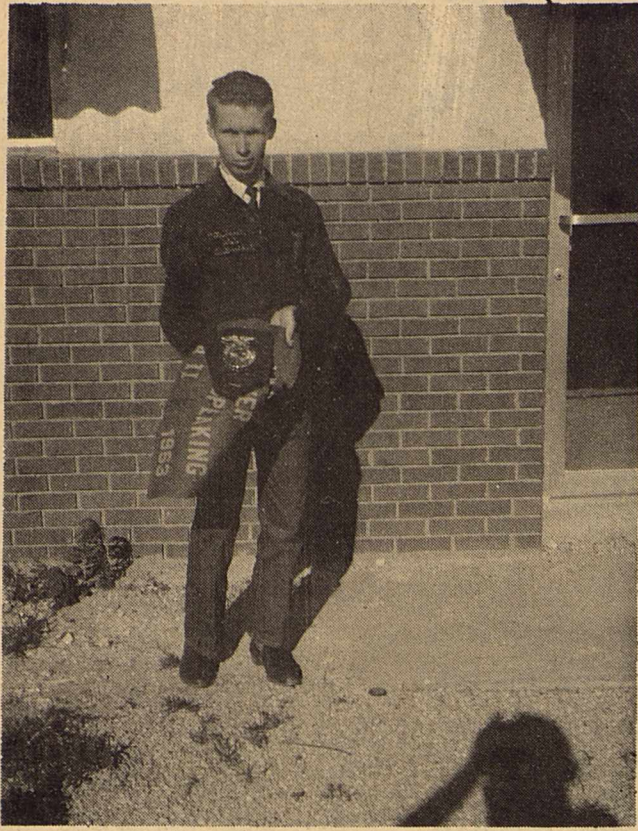
Human "love" that tells men evil is all right, cannot be cured and so says there is nothing to forgive and that man can manage by himself.

Lies invented by knaves, endorsed by the experts and swallowed by fools, which separate a nation from moral and spiritual rebirth.

Those in and out of churches who use theology, science, personal compromise and position to rob the nations of true faith.

This is one of a series of pages appearing in the principal newspapers of the world. Like all the worldwide advance of Moral Re-Armament, these pages are undertaken by men and women who give out of conviction and sacrifice. Contributions and inquiries may be addressed to: Moral Re-Armament, 640 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

For the background to this page read "FRANK BUCHMAN'S SECRET" by Peter Howard (Doubleday \$2.75)—available at your bookstore.



COTE TROUT

Trout Named Area FFA Officer

The Plains Chapter of Future Farmers of America assumed new importance this month as one of its members was elected Vice President of the Area II Association. Cote Trout former Vice President of the Plains Chapter will serve the Area II Association in this capacity during the

1963-64 term. The Area II Convention several thousand square miles ranging from the High Plains was held in Snyder May 31, and June 1. Olan Smith and David Box served as official voting delegates from the Plains Chapter. Area II is the largest in the state covering

to the Big Bend. Cote also won the Public Speaking contest giving the Plains Chapter one of two Area banners presented in Snyder. The next step comes at the State Convention which the boys voted to hold in Lubbock this year.

C. P. I. Offers Hope For Cotton

While cotton's present plight deeply troubles growers, reports from the High Plains and across the Belt show they believe offers the only long run answer to their problems. Roy Forkner of Lubbock, High Plains chairman for the Cotton Producers Institute, today said a spot shows check participation in the voluntary grower-financed plan is ranging up to 100 per cent at some gin points.

"Support of the Institute shows growers mean to protect their investment in cotton," Mr. Forkner said. "It will take time, but we can be thankful the Institute is this far along."

Strong belief in the Institute and positive action by growers and processors play a big part in building support reports indicate.

Seagraves Co-Op Gin in Graves County, Tex., where participation last year was 88.2 per cent, is an example.

"We here at the gin think the Institute is a very good program and have encouraged our members and patrons to go along with it," said L. B. Fox, manager. "This past season we printed the C. P. I. on our gin ticket and told producers if they didn't want to go along, we would refund their money. We did refund \$980 out of \$8,302. We think this was good for the first year."

Last year customers of the Farmers' Gin and Cotton Co., Stanton, Tex., put 100 per cent of their volume behind the plan, Manager Bernard Houston explains: "Growers believe the Institute can help solve their problems. Take verticillium wilt, which is hitting us real hard. Our funds already are working to solve this problem."

The Producers Cotton Oil Co., Fresno, Calif., at the request of two state steering committees, has set up an accounting procedure which allows all growers ginning with the company to participate in the plan. James B. Mayer, executive vice president, recently presented the Institute with a check for \$249,931 on behalf of 1,068 contributors in California and Arizona who gin with the company.

"The high degree of support indicates growers realize cotton is in trouble and needs the expanded research and promotion provided by the Institute," Mr. Mayer said.

Ronald Weaver, manager of the Petersburg (Texas) Co-operative Gin and a past president of the Texas Co-operative Ginners Assn., said, "We feel a positive collection procedure will give every

grower an opportunity to invest in his future." Grower participation at the gin totaled \$13,469 last year.

The Paymaster Gin at Sawyer Flats in Texas last year recorded a 96.6 per cent participation. M. M. Hand, chairman for Gaines County, attributes this to growers' realization that they must help themselves.

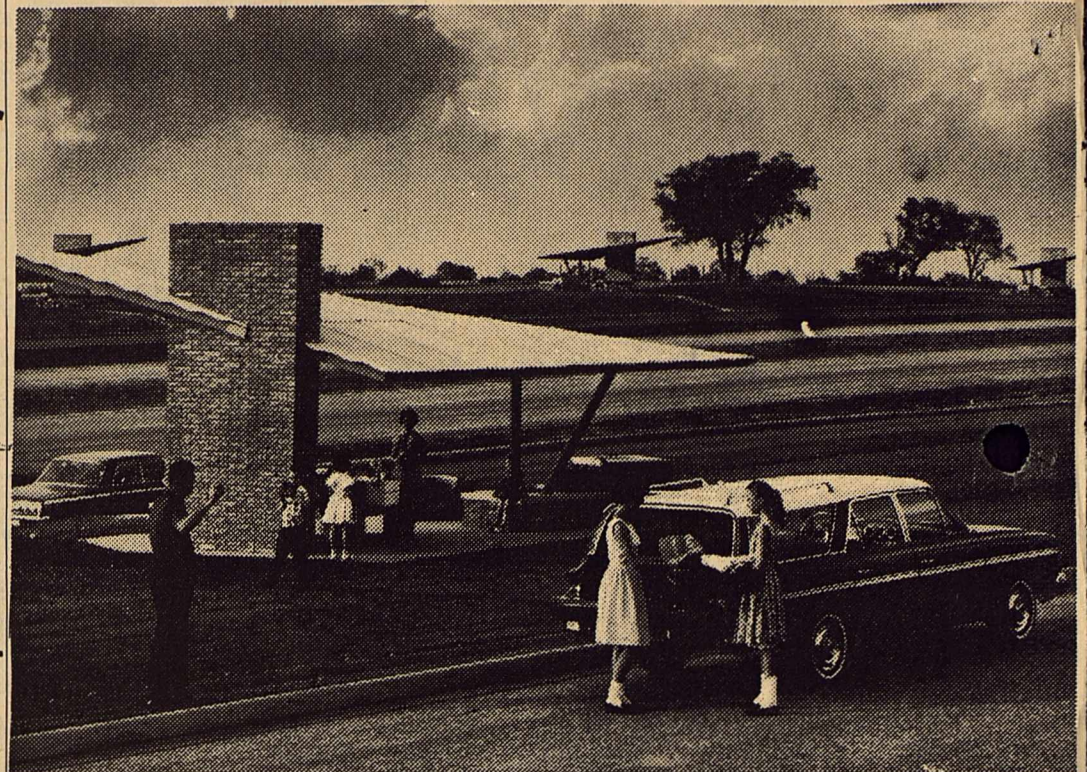
"If you believe in something, you can do a much better job of getting other people interested," R. D. Hughes, Blytheville, Ark., grower and ginner said in explaining how participation at his gin hit 72 per cent last year.

Osgood Rawson of Safford and F. C. Layton of Thatcher reported Graham County, Ariz., has hit around the 95 per cent mark for two years because "people are sold on the Institute, and we have a good group of people here who work together."

In Kern County, Calif., participation at the Arvin Co-operative Gin reached 100 per cent in 1962. "We realized cotton had many ills, but the Institute has set them before us dramatically," said Kenneth Frick, vice chairman for the state.

Last fall Manager Hunter Pratt of Duncan Gin, Co., Inverness, Miss., stated, "Our business is cotton and we are for the Institute 100 per cent." The record at this, the largest volume gin in the state, shows Mr. Pratt had the situation sized up correctly.

"We just believe in the plan and what it can do," explained W. C. Bryant in telling how the Spillway Gin Co., Dorena, Mo., recorded better than two-thirds participation the first year.



The Interstate Highway System in Texas is being blessed with large, elaborate Safety Rest Areas for the safety and convenience of Texas travelers. Motorists can now relax and refresh themselves in the first of these rest areas (roadside parks) designed and built on the Interstate Highway System in Texas. This new rest area contains eight arbors equipped with fire places for family cooking, incinerators, fire wood, and big spacious tables and benches for picnicking. The "park" lies on a small knoll ten miles east of San Antonio on Interstate Highway 10 and was formally dedicated May 29.

Growers initiating the Institute this year are showing the same positive approach to helping themselves. "Sign-up at our county meetings indicates growers are determined to protect their investments in cotton," reported J. E. Mayes, of Mayesville, South Carolina chairman. "Eighty-five per cent of the production represented

by the Founders Committee already is in the program." James A. Minter, chairman for Alabama, stated 50 per cent of the production in Dallas and Autauga Counties was signed at only two organizational meetings. "Comments show growers here realize that cotton's future in the long run will depend heavily upon its total research

and promotion program." From the Coastal Bend area of Texas J. H. West of Bishop and M. E. Decherd of Taft report excellent response. Eighty per cent of the producers at the first six meetings signed agreements. These represent more than 90 per cent of the production in two counties.

PEACE CORP TEST SLATED

This spring's last Peace Corps Placement Test will be given Saturday, June 8, at 815 Civil Service testing centers throughout the United States. The next test is not scheduled until August 24.

This is a revised version of the Peace Corps Placement Test, and it has been cut to about one-fourth the original length. It is composed of a one-half hour general aptitude test and a one-half hour language aptitude test. Applicants with any competence in Spanish or French should take an additional one-hour language achievement test.

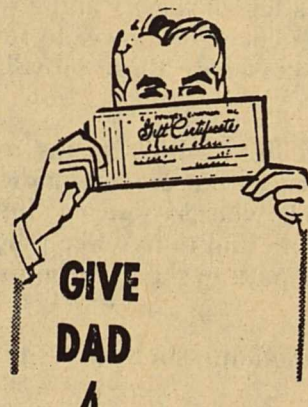
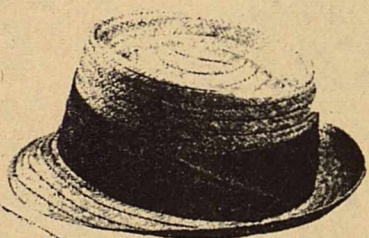
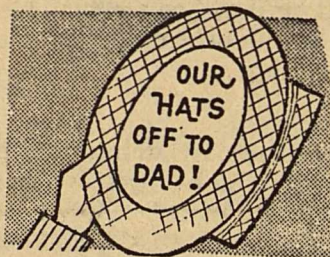
Applicants are not permitted to take the new test if they took the old one.

The tests will commence at 8:30 sharp, local time, but

applicants are advised to be at the testing centers at least 20 minutes early. They should plan on remaining for at least two hours, and up to 3 1/2 hours if they take the Spanish or French tests. Extra time is needed for instructions and filling out forms.

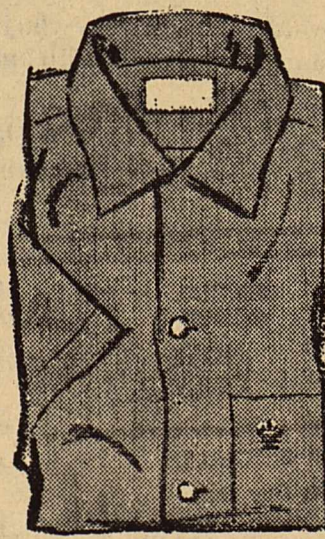
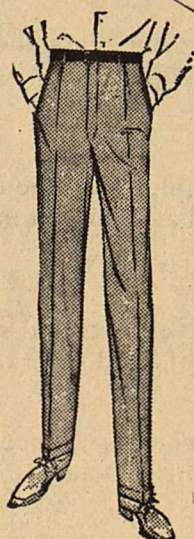
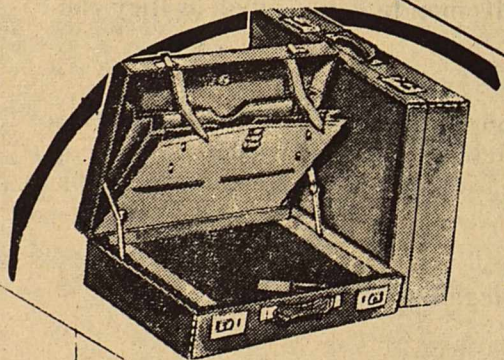
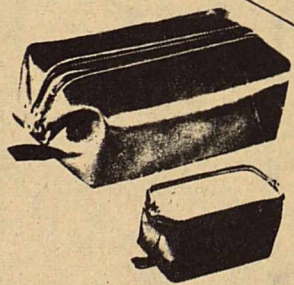
Applicants should bring with them a completed Peace Corps questionnaire--available at local post offices. Applicants without completed questionnaires may take the test, but will be asked to stay and fill them out before leaving.

The Peace Corps Placement Test is non-competitive. There are no passing or failing grades, and scores will not be released to applicants.



GIVE DAD A GIFT CERTIFICATE

A double treat... a surprise when he receives it, fun when he spends it! No guess work! No wrong sizes to exchange. Truly a thoughtful gift for dad...



Double On Wednesday

Oleo food king 15c

Biscuits shurfresh 3-25c

Beans Pinto 2-21c

Cantaloupes pound 10c

Carrots 2 bags 19c

Squash fresh POUND 9c

Potatoes red 10 lb. bag 39c

Stawberries 10 oz. frozen 5-99c

Fish Sticks 8 oz. Keith 4-99c

Pot Pies banquet frozen 5-99c

Round Steak pound 89c

Bacon gloves 2lb. pkg. 98c

Franks 1 lb. pkg. wilsons, raths 59c

MOORE - ODEN

PLAINS FROZEN FOOD

Dick McGinty

GL6-8722