

The Plains Record

Combined With The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961

OUR 33rd YEAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1963

NUMBER 26

MOORE or Less

by Johnnie Moore

I had something of a disconcerting fact thrown to my attention this last week from a quite unexpected source.

I have a little eight year old daughter who became really concerned over discussion she had heard over the recent decision made by our Supreme Court, in that Bible Reading in our public schools had now been declared to be unconstitutional.

She made this very apt observation, "Daddy, if they can do that, how long will it be before they make up stop reading our Bibles in Church?" It can't happen here? Did you ever think it would be against the law of the land to read a Bible anywhere? Is Bible Reading wrong?

There are actually two, separate and distinct parts to that part of the Bill of Rights that is coming under question in this and in last year's decision concerning certain particular types of prayer also in the public schools.

The first is that the State shall make no laws or aid in any way in the "establishment of a religion." The second is that religious freedom shall be guaranteed to all under our constitution.

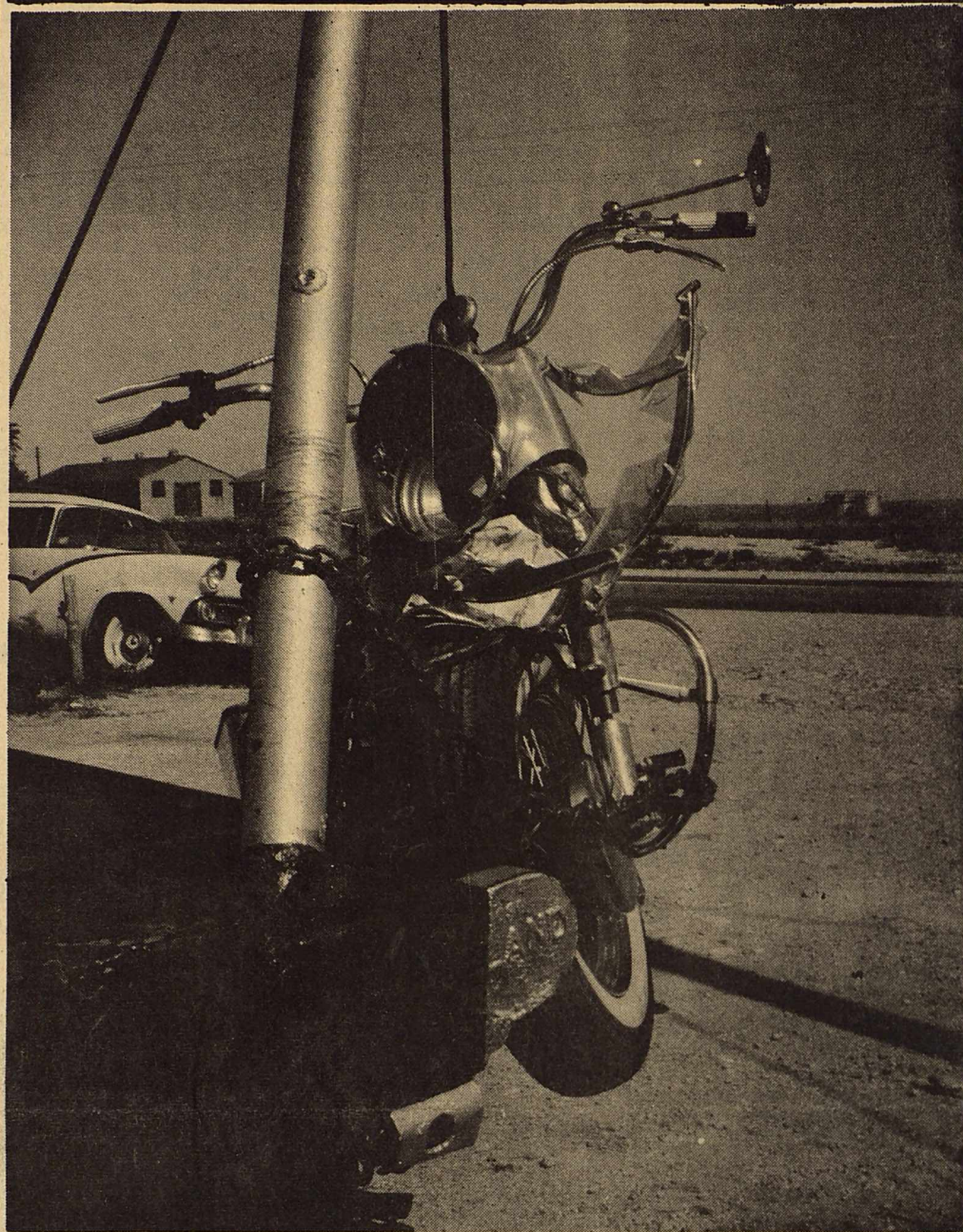
Now the decisions of the Court have each been made with respect to the absolute guarding against violating the first portion, and complete, and utter disregard for the second, and it seems to me, more important portion which is supposed to guarantee freedom to practice religion.

In other words, in order to be sure to protect the rights of a certain minority in our country, the Supreme Court has deemed it necessary to infringe upon the rights of the majority of our citizens.

One of our representatives from Texas to Congress has put it in a very apt way. He has pointed out that repeatedly the same Supreme Court has ruled that no ruling can be made by them with respect to eliminating obscene and pornographic items of literature from public schools, as this would be censorship. I think they are correct in assuming that censorship by the Federal Government in our schools would be wrong.

But, isn't it a rather stupid precept when viewed with the ban on Bible Reading?

I guess a motto ought to be hung over the door of the hallowed halls of the Supreme Court of America with this inscription, "Obscenity, Yes; Bible Reading, No!"



ACCIDENT VEHICLE

Two Injured In Wreck

An early morning crash which occurred at about 5:30 a. m. this morning (Thursday) has left two Plains men, as of this writing, in critical condition, according to hospital reports.

Severely injured in the wreck were Bobby Nelms and Phil Chandler, both of Plains.

The two men were reportedly headed East going out of Plains when they attempted to

pass an automobile, also going East at the intersection of highways 214 and 380. Evidently they were not aware of a truck which had approached the intersection from the East, and had slowed almost to a stop in order to turn South on 214.

The motorcycle, on which the two Plains men were riding, crashed into the front of the truck-tractor and all but

demolished the motorcycle.

Doctor Lynn of Plains was called to the scene and gave first aid treatment before the pair was rushed to the hospital in Denver City.

Also, as of this writing, it was reported that Nelms had lost a great deal of blood and that the call had been put out for donors of Type O positive blood.

Plains Pool Integrated

Quite a furor erupted in Plains, in certain quarters this week, over the fact that the local County-owned swimming pool had been opened for the first time to negro children.

The first try by three of the negro children was made, last Sunday afternoon. They, however, were turned away, as was explained by the pool

manager, Mr. Jack Pierce, solely because they had no bathing suits nor any money to rent them.

On Monday morning, the matter was taken to the local Commissioners' Court, who said that the children would have to be admitted if they came properly attired.

Pierce stated that the boys returned each day after Sun-

day with cut-off trousers and that they have been admitted each day.

Some talk is reported to be afoot in Plains to look into the possibilities of a group of private individuals purchasing the pool from the county and turning them into membership clubs.

It was reported that feeling was that the attendance at the local pool would drop off to a very great degree following the integration, but no actual evidence of this has as yet been apparent according to reports received.

Receives Scholarship

James Tippett, who has drawn attention locally before by copping first place last year and second place this year in the field of science at the State UIL meet, has been awarded a \$4,000 scholarship through the UIL. It is a Moody Foundation Scholarship sponsored by the UIL and is considered one of the best of its kind offered. This scholarship can be used at any college in Texas.

Tippett has been accepted at Rice University where he plans to study in the field of physics. The Moody Foundation Scholarship can be used for the study of physics, math, engineering, or biology.

Ward Gets Four Years Mistrial Declared

Youth Center Work To Begin

According to reports this week from Yoakum County Judge, Stanely Duvall, work on the proposed Youth Center for Plains will be begun in the next very few days.

This will include remodeling and repainting of the old District Court room which is located on the se-

cond floor of the Old Court House here.

Due to many objections on the part of some local citizens the present Club room and kitchen facilities will be left unchanged and, at present, only the Court room will be immediately converted for use as a Youth Center.

Events in the trial of T. M. Ward for Murder with Malice took several unexpected turns this week.

On Friday of last week, after the State had presented its full case, that is all its witness, and had turned the case to the defense attorneys, Mr. Calloway Huffaker and Mr. Virgil Crawford, the case took a most unexpected turn.

A move was made by the defense attorneys to have the jury instructed to return a verdict of not guilty at that point in the trial and to consider a lesser charge, that of murder without malice. This was, of course objected to by the District Attorney, and the objection was sustained by Judge Ledbetter.

At this point, the defense put on as their first witness the father of the deceased man for whom Ward was accused in the September 1962 slaying. Mr. Helms was asked by the attorney for the defense what his late son's legal name was, and he answered, "It was Earnest Campbell Helms." Huffaker then pointed out the charge had been misdrawn as Ward, in the indictment and in other allied papers was accused of murdering C. E., not, E. C. Helms. Motion was, at that point, made to declare

state penitentiary.

Ward pled guilty to this charge and was tried before Judge Ledbetter without jury also on Wednesday. He was

sentenced to four years in the state prison, to which he is already being taken by Yoakum County Sheriff, Vester Sanders.

It was pointed out by officials that as Ward has already served nine months in jail as he awaited trial, this will count as time served on his sentence. Also, it was noted that the possibility of parole, with this served time, would become so in about another nine to 12 months.

Another county official is said to have pointed out the fact also that the cost of the mistrial to Yoakum County, for the groceries for jurors, jurors wages, and travel for out-of-state witnesses was slightly over \$1,250.00.

Plan Derby Sale

It was reported earlier this week by local Rodeo officials that as with the rodeo last year, Derby Hats will also be sold this year by the Queen Contestants.

It was reported that the hats will go on sales sometime next week.

Price of the hats, also as last year, is set at \$2, and, penalty for not wearing a hat is also the same.

Hats will be sold for \$2, and anyone caught without a hat by one of the Queen Contestants can be fined to the point of having to buy one queen ticket each time. By buying five tickets at once from a single contestant, however, a permit can be obtained to not have to wear a hat or stand the chance of being fined.

Jr. College Plan Dealt Blow

To the chagrin of many who have worked a great deal toward the possibility of getting a Junior College for Yoakum and Gaines counties jointly, what has been described as a death-blow to the project, was administered this week.

It had originally been decided that, due to a conflict of interest between the two counties, as they both wanted their particular county selected as the site for the college, to leave that actual selection up to the Board of Trustees which would be elected following a vote of approval for the college by the citizens of both counties.

Judge Stanely Duvall has reported that a letter which

originated in the Seminole Chamber of Commerce was received in Denver City this week stating that unless it could now be guaranteed the college would definitely be located in Seminole, that their support of the project could not be continued.

This was reported to be unacceptable to members of the steering committee from Yoakum County.

Since to have enough taxable valuation and a sufficient number of eligible scholastics to warrant a Junior College in this area, it would take the two counties combined, the project is described as being about at the end of its rope.

Plains Facts

The following facts were compiled by the Chamber of Commerce which are of general interest to area residents. These are facts which every citizen should know about his community.

Organized in 1907, named for its location on the high plains, the County was named for Henderson Yoakum, pioneer author, jurist and soldier of the Mexican War.

Location: In the center of the County on US Hwy. 380 east and west (West via Roswell

to the west coast)

On State Hwy 214 North and South (this highway now fully paved, crosses the nation from North to South)

State Hwy 337 South-west to Lovington, New Mexico.

US Hwy 82 (?): Federal Approval is already had on this Highway from Lubbock thru Brownfield, Plains, and on west through Lovington Artesia, Cloudercroft (high in

see page 2



NEW MARKER---The sign erected by the Plains Chapter of FFA and greets drivers as they enter Yoakum County from New Mexico on the Roswell highway.



NOT NOTICED --- Plains youngsters, although not used to the local pool being integrated, don't seem to be bothered about it particularly as the crowd has been about average since the step was taken.

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:

This is Parson Jones again just itching to do a little talking. Most of it's due to the fact that my wife didn't give me a chance to talk this week. The rest of my itching comes from all them "jigger" bites I got picking blackberries. I just got through reading the paper and it got me to thinking. (That's the advantage a newspaper has over television. TV puts me to sleep.)

Mr. Publisher, the thing that got me to thinking was a couple articles about going to the moon. Now it might sound a little odd—a preacher talking about such a thing, but I figure it's right up my line. Folks are always asking me whether I think the good Lord expects man to travel to another planet. I tell 'em I appreciate the compliment, but God hasn't let me in on that, one way or the other. It does look kinda wasteful, though, to have all them planets out there just to look at. Seems to me they oughta be useful for something 'er other. There are a couple advantages going to another planet. For one thing it might slow down war a little bit. All the land has been took up here on earth, so everybody's wanting to fight to get what the other feller's got. If there was some free land to go around, it might stop all this fighting at least for a spell. But, if other people live on these planets, we're in for a real mess. We'll either have to push 'em out like we did the Indians or else they might boil us and eat us for supper.

Then, too, there's the advantage of getting rid of people we don't like. I'm gonna ask my wife if any of her people ever had three ears.

Yours truly,
Parson Jones

about Russia beating us to the moon. I hope they do. Then I hope they'll take the whole bunch, lock, stock and barrel and let the moon people worry about Communism.

Sir, there's another advantage in going to the moon that a lot of folks might like. If he can't stand his wife anymore, he can take a trip to the moon and start all over. Maybe some of the folks who can't seem to get along on this planet might make it all right on another. Course, the only thing is that, if a man messes up one planet, he'll mess up another one if he gets the chance.

Like I said, Mr. Publisher, I've given this thing alot of thought and a few drawbacks come to my mind. If we go and find people up there, they might be superior and make slaves out of us. (I can just see myself ironing clothes for a green man who's got three eyes and eight ears. Or imagine yourself trimming toenails for a five-legged man.)

There's another draw-back also. Suppose them moon people are good folks never fighting and fussin like we do. Wouldn't it be a shame to take all our meanness up there? One other thought did occur to me, Mr. Publisher. Suppose them folks from other space get the jump on us and come here first. That really would complicate things, wouldn't it? They might even send missionaries down here.

Great gobs of goose grease! A thought just hit me! Suppose them folks from outer space are already here—living among us? Who knows?

Well, Mr. Publisher, I've got to close now. I'm gonna ask my wife if any of her people ever had three ears.

Yours truly,
Parson Jones



Blowing Out the Corners
Uncle Zeb

The latest Kennedy joke going the rounds has to do with a little negro boy playing with young Carolyn. He decided to ask the President for her hand in marriage. According to the story Mr. President said:

"Why boy, you can't do that."

"How come, Mr. President?" the little colored boy asked.

"Don't you understand, young fellow. You're a Baptist."

Speaking of jokes on the family, it is said that the President takes them in good stride and that by sheer numbers, the jokes on the first family have rivalled those of the Ford and T-Model days. . . .

Our mall brought another letter from Miss Jenn Pool, our retired teacher reader from down Ft. Worth way. She sends us a small booklet as a gift, written by another retired teacher, who teaches a Sunday School class for retired teachers at Polytechnic Methodist Church in that city. About 11 years ago the class started the hobby of having a "Thought for the Day." C. C. Bock, teacher, compiled a large group of them together and had it published in book form. It is a clever idea, and right down my alley. The following are a sample of those used. Thanks to Miss Pool and Mr. Bock . . .

A man that rolls up his sleeves seldom loses his shirt.

It is better to sit in the back row and be discovered, than to sit on the front row and be found out.

The best cure for crime is not the electric chair, but the high chair.

The following seemed so very good. We borrowed it from "The Sunshine Magazine," which has become one of our favorite publications. The title is "Was This Your Boy?"

Lost! A Boy! Not kidnapped by bandits and hidden in a cave to weep and starve and raise a nation to frenzied searching. No, his father lost him.

Too busy to sit with him at the fireside and answer his trivial questions during the years when dad is the only hero to a boy, he let go his hold.

His mother lost him too. Engrossed in worthwhile programs, clubs with high aims, she let the baby sitter hear his prayers and abdicated her place of influence. And the church lost him. Amid

sermons for the wise and well-to-do, with care for dignity and decorum, there was no place for the restless boy in worship or in sport.

E. T. Cummings, a retired post office worker, writes us from Tampa, Florida and sends along an order for three more of our books. He also sends several of his favorite quotes on the subject of "Friends."

A friend is one who stands by, while the rest of the world walks by.—Ben Franklin.

A friend is one that knows all your faults, yet loves you just the same.—Elbert Hubbard.

Friends don't just happen, you have to make them, and the best way to make a friend is to be one.—Emerson.

He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare; And he who has one enemy, will meet him everywhere.—Omar Khayyam.

A pot-rack outfit, according to cowboys, is a ranch crew which uses no tents on roundup when it is the custom of the country to do so.

Equalization Board

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Plains School in the City of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas at 9:00 o'clock A. M. the 1st day of July, 1963 for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property except oil and utilities, situated in the Plains Independent School District, at which time and place said Board will consider any evidence you may elect to submit as to the value of said property for taxable purposes. The Board after consideration of all evidence submitted, will finally fix, determine, and equalize the value of your property for taxable purposes for the year 1963.

By order of the Board of Equalization, Plains Independent School District, Yoakum County, Texas,
By Garland H. Swann,
Secretary, Board of Equalization

the mountains), Alamogordo and the White Sands Proving Grounds, and ending at Las Cruces, N. M. where it will join another U.S. Highway to the West Coast. Texas has complete approval on its part of this highway and New Mexico is currently rushing completion on its last unapproved lap of this road, west of Hope N. M., and we are confident it will be finished and Federal Designation had this year.

A 1962 State Traffic Count in the Chamber of Commerce Office shows a daily traffic count on the various highways into Plains as follows:

- Hwy 380 from the East, 1640 vehicles.
 - Hwy 380 from the Northwest (Tatum and Roswell) 1210 vehicles.
 - Hwy 214 from the South, 1140 vehicles.
 - Hwy 214 from the North, 400 vehicles.
 - Hwy 337 from Lovington, 650 vehicles.
- Population: About 1200 of the finest, most progressive people anywhere.
- Growth: Slow but steady. No Booms, No Busts, just healthy permanent growth.
- Resources: Oil, cotton, grain sorghums and livestock. There is growing interest in sugar beets and in cantaloupes and other truck crops.
- Churches: Assembly of God, Baptist, Christian, 2 Churches of Christ, Catholic, Methodist, also a Latin-American Baptist Congregation and a Negro Baptist Church.
- Schools: Value of the school plant is in excess of \$3,000,000.00; one of finest of its size anywhere. About 750 scholastics. Our fine school plant can be seen north of Highway 380 as you drive through Plains.
- Government: County Court House, housing all county offices City Hall and Fire Station.
- Utilities: Municipal water, lights, gas, sewer and garbage pickup. REA serving both the city and rural areas. Privately owned telephone system serving Yoakum County and parts of Cochran and Gaines Counties. Has around 700 subscribers.
- Recreation: Stanford Memorial Park, playgrounds and swimming pool. An indoor picture show. A Community Club Room. An air-port North of the City and plans for a golf course near. A miniature Golf Course. A rodeo Arena. Baseball grounds for summer use. Little Leagues and others.
- Clubs and Associations (Civic, Cultural and Recreational): Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Agricultural and Livestock Improvement Ass'n, A Roping Club, a beautiful and well equipped library on the Court-house square sponsoring youngsters reading clubs, a Fine Arts Club, A Garden Club, A Study Club, A Sorority Club, A local Salvation Army Unit,

Tell Bronco ZIP Code

Our five-digit ZIP Code is 79315. Postmaster Sheila Stephens announced today.

"Everyone in Bronco, Texas will use this ZIP Code on all their correspondence to speed mail deliveries and reduce the chance of misssent mail", Postmaster Sheila Stephens said.

ZIP Code, the Post Office Department's revolutionary new system of improved mail dispatch and delivery, goes into effect nationally on July 1.

Postmaster Sheila Stephens stressed the importance of all citizens of Bronco, Texas learning this city's ZIP Code and using it in their return address on all correspondence. In answering mail, she said, ZIP Codes taken from return addresses on incoming mail should be used.

"The ZIP Code is literally the last word in mail addressing," Mrs. Stephens said. "It should follow the city and state in address."

She cited this example of

the proper use of ZIP Code: Sheila Stephens, U. S. Post Office, Bronco, Texas, 79315

The new ZIP Code plan, Mrs. Stephens said, for the first time will permit the Post Office Department to short-cut repeated address reading.

"The address on mail must often be read as many as eight or ten times by postal employees, to get it to the proper destination," Mrs. Stephens said. "Each handling slows the process of mail dispatch and adds to the opportunity for human error."

"With ZIP Code, a clerk needs only to glance at the code to know immediately to what national area, state and post office the letter is destined, and to speed it on its way, cutting up to 24 hours off the time between deposit and delivery."

Mrs. Stephens said that when ZIP Code is in full swing, the United States will have "the most modern system of mail distribution and delivery in existence."

MICRONAIRE LAST CALL

Last call for applications for the U. S. Department of Agriculture's new micronaire cotton reading service was sounded today by W. K. Palmer, officer-in-charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing office of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

July 1 is the deadline for filing applications.

Only ginnings can file for the service. It is not available to individual farmers.

All farmers in Smith-Doxey groups are eligible to have their cotton "miked" for a fee of 8 cents per sample.



Rev. ROBERT H. HARPER
A LITTLE BOY

THE other day I looked out the door of my room and saw a very little boy climbing the steps and coming to the door. He tried to tell me something, but he was such a little boy that I could not understand and he turned and went down the steps. He was playing with a neighbor's children

JUST A THOUGHT:
Just as every raindrop helps to make a puddle, every human life must in some measure affect the manner of world in which we live.

SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

House Defeat Threatens 250,000 In Local Jobs

By Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D. W. Va.)

President Kennedy has accurately described the vote against the Area Redevelopment bill as "tragic."

This bill would have provided an additional \$450 million for communities with chronic unemployment.

It would have created 247,000 jobs in these communities.

And these jobs would have come at a time when the overall economy is accelerating in many areas in the country, but only moving at a snail's pace in economically depressed areas.

But now—because 91 per cent of the Republican Congressmen voted against this bill, and, therefore, against the unemployed—there is a danger that the slow economic improvement in depressed areas may come to a halt.

This is our situation: The economy in general is accelerating. Industrial production is up three per cent. Total non-farm employment has risen by 700,000.

Total non-farm employment has risen by 700,000. Business investment, orders for durable goods, and housing starts are up.

And yet, we are still confronted with a serious problem in helping our depressed areas.

Thus, the vote on Area Redevelopment is leading us to economic imbalance.

The essential key to economic progress is to close the gap that exists between the affluent America and the "other America" of people without jobs, or adequate health facilities and educational opportunities.

The economic program of the Kennedy Administration is a comprehensive one.

We began with ARA, which marked the first time the weight of the Federal Government was used to relieve persistent unemployment.

We increased the minimum wage.

We provided better housing for millions of Americans.

We passed the Manpower

Training and Development Act to prepare unemployed workers for new job opportunities.

In short, we restored confidence in the American economy.

And it is on this wave of confidence that we now seek a tax cut that will stimulate growth even more by providing more jobs and putting more money in the hand of the consumer.

Unfortunately, we too often assume that these programs automatically benefit everyone.

This is not the case. In order for the entire program to work, all the individual aspects must function well.

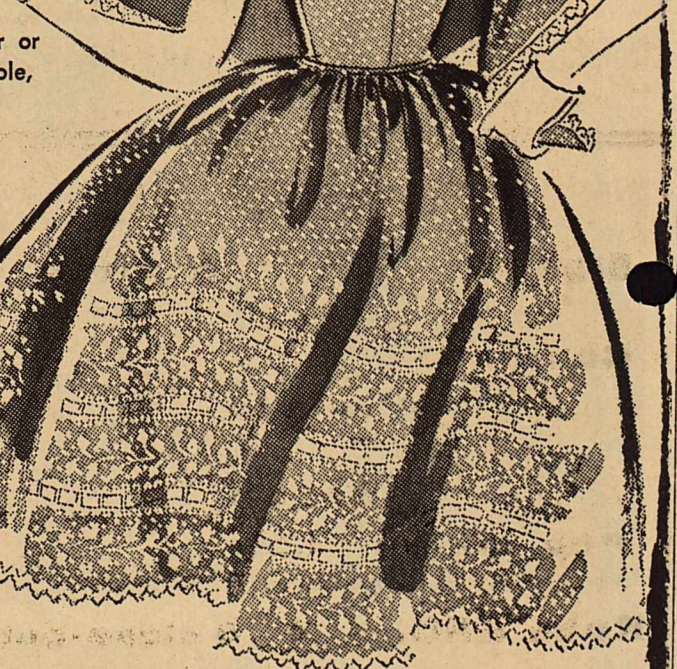
This is why we need to restore the Area Redevelopment program which is at work in pockets of unemployment affecting 35 million people.

That is a staggering number of people to be affected by any one single program.

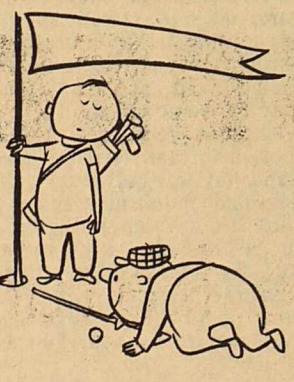
It shows the effect that the loss of 247,000 jobs can have.

It shows us why we need this program.

DON'T PUT YOURSELF IN THIS PICTURE



DUFFERS DELITE



Every Hole In 1
On "5"
5 Free Games

Mon
Wed
Fri 7:00 - 10:0 30
Sat

Play 3 Games
Get 4th Free

Sun 2:00 - 4:00

35¢ PER GAME

FUN FOR ALL!

LOOK WHO'S ON THE COVER of SEVENTEEN

vicky vaughn

Vicky Vaughn's ravishing summer look. On the cover or undercover of the triangle stole, you're sure to be in the spotlight. The Dacron polyester white dotted swiss by Avila Fabrics is a perfect background for D. Strauss' richly embroidered bands and edging. Completely lined in yellow, blue or pink for soft tones of color. 5 to 15.

only the LOOK is expensive \$14.95

MOORE & ODEN
Store Hours 8 - 6 Sat. 8 - 7:30

MODERN STYLE STEEL STRONGER-WEIGHS LESS

NEW YORK—A ton of modern high strength, low alloy steels today will do the job that it took 2200 pounds of carbon steel to do a few years ago.

If this advanced type of steel were available in 1929 when the 102-story Empire State Building was constructed, an additional thirteen floors could have been added to the world's tallest structure if the original steel tonnage order were utilized.

Steelways, official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, said that one of the most exciting developments in steel today is the successful reversal of the misconception that steel is bulky and heavy and that weight savings aren't as possible in steel as they are in other materials.

Paradoxically, the magazine noted, this successful increase in steel's value imposes at least a short term penalty on steel producers: less of their metal goes farther for their customers and that reduces, to some indeterminate extent, total tonnage sales.

National survival

In his daily newspaper column the commentator Sydney Harris admitted his inability to defend Western civilization in the face of questions asked by a Hindu. Some of the questions were: "How do you reconcile Jesus' doctrine of nonresistance with your guns and your planes and your wars every few decades? Which Christian nation has ever turned the other cheek? Who among you are willing to return good for evil? How can people who share in the good news of His message continually kill one another, while both sides are praying to Him?"

Actually, every intelligent adult in this enlightened country should have no difficulty in answering such questions as those above and meeting the challenge of the Hindu's statements. If careful instructions in the Bible were a part of every Christian's upbringing, there would be no need for the commentator's confession of helplessness: "I couldn't answer the Hindu. Maybe you can."

In the first place, there is nothing in the Scriptures to indicate that Jesus taught a "doctrine of nonresistance." On the contrary, He gave vent to His wrath against the money exchangers in the Temple when he overturned their tables and drove them from that holy place with a whip. This aggressive action in the cause of righteousness and holiness demonstrated that Jesus was no pacifist. Furthermore, in the Book of Revelation, the Apostle John describes His triumphant return as King of kings and Lord of lords and says of Him that "in righteousness he doth judge and make war" (Rev. 19:11).

In citing precepts applicable to personal conduct and attempting to apply them to national policy, the Hindu was able to confuse the columnist because of the abysmal ignorance of the average Christian concerning what the Scriptures really teach. There is a Divine standard of conduct for the individual Christian and there is a Divine body of laws for the guidance of the nation. These are not interchangeable.

The whole story the Bible tells, from Genesis to Revelation, is only understandable if its national message is taken into account, as well as its message to the individual.

No nation can countenance treason or neglect its means of defense if it is to survive. Because this is so when the Kingdom of God was organized at Mount Sinai the instructions for its defense were that every man twenty years old and upward was to be trained for war (Num. 1:3). Had Mr. Harris known that the laws of national defense are as essential to national survival as the laws of personal conduct are to the growth of individual righteousness, he would not have been at a loss for arguments to answer the Hindu.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones of Plains returned from a two week vacation in central Texas where they visited their son, R. B. Jones Jr., of Dripping Springs, Texas.

Her sailor-type straw hat and patent shoes and bag were of white, and she wore a corsage of orchids.

Both the bride and the bridegroom were graduated from LSU on June 8. She was a member of Alpha Beta Alpha, SNEA, SLTA and ACE and was an Army ROTC sponsor. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

New Uses For Cotton Possible

Old King Cotton, Texas major farm crop, may get a much needed shot in the arm from experiments aimed at "fluffing it up a little!"

For years, the cotton usage has been sagging downward from the competition of synthetic fibers. As new "miracle fibers" were developed in laboratories, cotton was pushed further aside.

Now comes a project to make cotton knit goods more nearly like wool--without the scratch! The goal is to give cotton knit clothing like sweaters and undergarments more bulk, warmth and dimensional stability. A scientific breakthrough which would fluff up the cotton thread and make it stay that way regardless of cleaning processes could widen markets for cotton -- particularly on

winter-wear clothing.

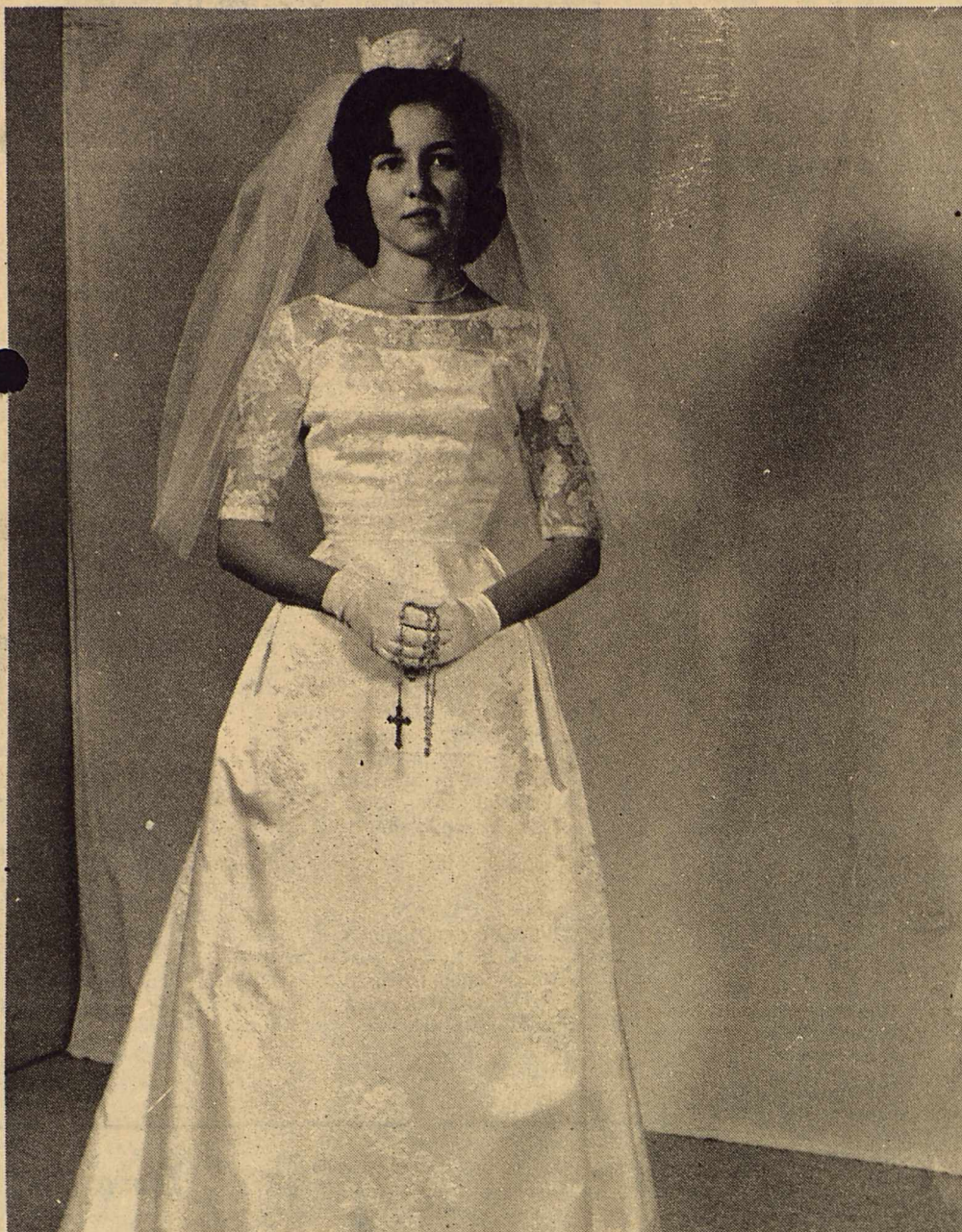
The advent of wash and wear cotton clothing a few years ago proved to be a good stimulant for the cotton market. Scientists had succeeded in "stabilizing" the cotton thread with finishing agents to give the cloth its wash-wear properties. However, when dimensional stability of cotton was achieved, no increase in bulk or warmth of the material was gained.

Scientists now believe, however, that means of applying the chemicals can be developed that will also increase the bulk and warmth of cotton fabric. Ordinarily, fabrics treated with wash-wear chemicals are passed through squeeze rolls to remove excess treating solution. The high-pressure squeezing at present reduces the bulkiness

of the fabric.

The task now is to find new processing methods that will impregnate fabrics with the proper amount of chemicals, fluff up the fabric to increase its bulk and warmth, and stabilize the fabric in its bulky state. The end result would be a fabric much like wool, with many new uses opening up for cotton in the winter garment trade.

Clemson Agricultural College in South Carolina is in charge of the cotton research program in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture. The eyes of Texas cotton growers and market men will be on the South Carolina research laboratory for the next year or so. If the experiments are successful, King Cotton may recapture much of its clothing trade volume that has been lost in recent years.



MRS. JOSEPH DECOTEAU (nee Judith Lowe)

Judith Lowe Weds Norris Decoteau

Miss Judith Ursula Lowe of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe of Plains, Texas, became the bride of Mr. Norris Joseph Decoteau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Decoteau of Gonzales, Louisiana, June 15th at 10 o'clock at a double ring ceremony at Christ the King Chapel on the University campus. The Rev. Hubert J. Brou officiated. Acolytes were John and Joey Lowe, brothers of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a peau de soie gown with a bodice of Alencon lace and appliques of lace, accented by beadwork of pearls and iridescent sequins, on the skirt. The bodice, fashioned with a square neckline, had three-quarter length sleeves, and the controlled skirt featured a bustle bow and chapel train.

Her bouffant chapel veil of silk illusion was held by a tiara of seed pearls and iridescents and her bouquet of lilies of the valley was centered by a cymbidium orchid which later became the corsage for her traveling ensemble.

The bride's gown was designed by her, and made by her grandmother, Mrs. Belle G. Voorhies.

The bride was attended by Miss Nancy Bordelon, of Bordelonville and Baton Rouge, Louisiana, maid of honor; Miss Patti Covington of Dallas, and Mrs. Yvonne Temple of Gonzales, Louisiana, sister of the groom, bridesmaids, and her cousin, Miss Diana Harelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Harelson, flower girl.

The bride's attendants wore yellow organza gowns, fashioned with fitted bodices, square necklines, elbow-length sleeves and controlled skirts pleated in the back and finished with organza bows at belt. Their headpieces were crowns of organza roses with puffed yellow tulle veils, and they carried nosegays of yellow sweetheart roses and white carnations. Each wore pearl earrings, gifts of the bride.

Mr. Lynn P. Gautreau of New Orleans served as best man, and Mr. Ronnie Decoteau of Gonzales, Louisiana, brother of the groom, and Mr. Cleveland Marchand of St. Amant, Louisiana were groomsmen. Mr. Wayne Decoteau and Mr. Paul Ray Gautreau, both cousins of the groom and both of Gonzales, seated the guests before the ceremony, and Jere Lowe, brother of the bride, was ring-bearer.

Mr. John Fairbanks, organist, presented a program of nuptial music. For the ceremony, the chapel altar was decorated with half-fans of white gladioli and double feathered daisies, and white bows marked the family pews.

Mrs. Lowe, mother of the bride, wore for the occasion a powder blue peau de soie sheath with a lavender orchid and accessories of black. Mrs. Decoteau, mother of the groom, chose a beige lace sheath with bone accessories and an orchid corsage. The couple's grandmothers, Mrs. Voorhies, Mrs. John Decoteau and Mrs. Alcide Gautreau, wore corsages of off-white cymbidium orchids with their costumes.

A reception in Newman Hall followed the wedding. Yellow and white colors were used in the decorations, and accented by the floral appointments of gladioli, stock, roses and daisies, and the white satin and tulle cloths. A white rice tree in a milk glass compote on the register table held bags of rice tied with yellow satin ribbon.

The members of the house party, who were presented with corsages of pale yellow carnations, included Mrs. C. J. Duet, aunt and godmother of the bride, and Mrs. Carol Harelson, her cousin, who cut the cake; Mrs. Luther D. Payer, cousin of the bride, who registered guests; Mrs. J'Nette Guedry, cousin of the groom, and Mrs. Glenn P. Gautreau, who poured punch.

Also in the house party were Mrs. Julius Dubois, cousin of the groom who presided at the coffee service; Miss Rhonda Harelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Harelson and cousin of the bride, and Miss Sharon Decoteau sister of the groom, tea girls; and Ricky and Glenn Decoteau brothers of the groom, and Joel and John Lowe, brothers of the bride, who distributed rice bags.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Duet of Cut Off, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fontaine of Houma, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fontaine of New Orleans, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. John Voorhies of Moreauville, Louisiana.

Following their wedding trip to the Gulf Coast, the couple will be at home at 2420 Cherry St. For traveling the bride wore a white ensemble featuring a pleated skirt and royal blue jacket.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones and Mrs. R. K. Fields and Sarah K. and Robert attended the Old Times Reunion in Tahoka Saturday. Mrs. Jones and Robert were both on the program.

John Fitzgeralds visited Six Flags this week.

BRIDGE

BY MARY STONE

NORTH
 ♠ 9 8 6 4 2
 ♥ K 10 8
 ♦ 8
 ♣ J 9 6 3

WEST
 ♠ A
 ♥ A 7 6 3
 ♦ K 2
 ♣ A K Q 8 4 2

EAST
 ♠ K Q J 10 7 5 3
 ♥ 5 4
 ♦ 4
 ♣ 10 7 5

SOUTH
 ♠ —
 ♥ Q J 9 2
 ♦ A Q J 10 9 7 6 5 3
 ♣ —

The Bidding:
 North East South West
 pass pass 3♦ 5♣
 pass pass 5♦ double
 pass pass redouble pass

Opening lead: Ace of clubs.
 South trumped the lead, returned ace of diamonds, hoping king would fall. South returned another diamond and when West returned the ace of spades, South ruffed, countered with a low heart which West had to take, leaving South with a lay-down.

COMMENT: Everyone disagreed with South's bidding on this hand. One opinion was that South should have opened five diamonds; another that South should have opened in the same suit at two. Certainly, the three opener was too weak. South could have been left with just that and nothing more.

Predict All-Time High Traffic Deaths

The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety reported today the state is approaching the mid-point in the year amid definite indications that traffic deaths will hit an all-time high in 1963.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr. at the same time announced that the expected traffic death toll for the Fourth of July is eight fatalities, and called upon Texas drivers to "make this holiday the turning point in this year's traffic toll."

"If we continue to take lives at the present rate 1963 will become the most deadly year in Texas history for traffic fatalities," he said. "Motorists at this time are over 100 more than at the same time last year, and considering the trend of increased accidents and casualties, we have every reason to expect that traffic deaths will exceed the previous all-time high in Texas of 2,611 in 1956."

"Only 194 more deaths in 1963 than in 1962 will make a total of 2,615 deaths, an all-time high and an increase for the year of eight per cent over 1962. Our Statistical Services advises that this is not just a probability, that it is fairly certain to become a reality unless something happens to break the trend."

Garrison said that "Operation Motorcade" will be placed in effect from 12:01 a.m. until 11:59 p.m. July 4 in order to focus attention upon the added dangers of holiday travel when traffic is at a peak. As part of the operation, which calls for maximum enforcement and public support, additional personnel from other uniformed services of the DPS will augment the regular Highway Patrol force.

Garrison commended the several public and private agencies and organizations which are cooperating in the Fourth of July safety emphasis program.

He said the Texas Council of Safety Supervisors and the Texas Motor Transportation Association will again sponsor the "Holiday Road Patrol," consisting of a fleet of 35 to

40 cars which will be used to assist stranded motorists over the state during the holiday. The cars will be manned by members of the Council, who also are safety directors, safety supervisors and safety engineers for the trucking industry, whose purpose will be to help relieve highway patrolmen for enforcement work.

The Texas Safety Association, with the cooperation of the newspaper, radio and television media, will conduct a public information program stressing the need for courtesy and caution on the streets and highways during the holiday. Numerous Junior Chamber of Commerce clubs over the state, coordinated by W. F. (Bill) Leonard of Dallas, vice president for traffic safety for the TSA, will operate "rust stops" for fatigued travelers to (See Page 4)

D. C. YARD CONSTRUCTION
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 Deep Breaking, Tilling, Levelling
 Landscaping, Seeding and Fertilizing
 Call 592-2892

Mac's Plumbing & Electric
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 ALPH McCLELLAN, OWNER
 2 FHA Approved Houses For Sale
 Night Phone; GL6-4554 Day Phone; GL6-2601

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

YOUR COSDEN DEALER
 Wholesale - Retail
 PROMPT DELIVERY

COSDEN

- GASOLINE
- OIL
- DIESEL FUEL
- KEROSENE

Plains Oil Company
JAMES WARREN, MGR.
 PHONE GL6-3777

IF YOU HAVE PLANTING SEED
 To Be Returned For Credit On Your Account
SEED Must Be At Elevator By JULY 10, 1963
 Goodpasture Grain and Milling Co., Inc.

Contempt Of Court

Because the stakes are high -- a person's life, his good name, his liberty, or his property -- courtrooms sometimes become supercharged with drama and anger.

Despite the excitement, the judge has to be impartial and open-minded as to issues, evidence, parties, witnesses and lawyers. To fail in this may cause a case to be tried again or reversed on appeal.

This makes a judge's job a hard one. For he must first keep order so that the facts go to the jury in a way to lead to sound, unprejudiced verdicts. The judge must also instruct the jury on the law, and decide what testimony goes into evidence.

Meantime lawyers on both sides are duty bound to work with skill and vigor to protect their clients and to advance their cause.

In this tense atmosphere some people break over the line and do things which may be termed "foul play" or show disrespect for the court.

When this happens, the judge has "inherent" power -- power that grows out of his hard job -- to crack down and punish violators for "contempt of court". Within wide limits

he can levy fines and give jail sentences on the spot--when the offense takes place before him. He can sometimes do the same for things that take place outside the court--like the disobedience of a court order. But such indirect contempt of court calls for hearings to prove that an offense has been committed.

Judges may fine or give jail sentences to protect the due administration of justice: A juror or a lawyer for being tardy, for impugning the judge's honesty, for a witness to refuse to testify, for improper attempts to influence the jury or the court, for deceiving or taking advantage of the court, making personal attacks on the character and motives of the other side or its lawyer, for appealing to prejudices, and for referring to facts in court not admissible in evidence.

BASIN OIL ASS'N CALLS MEETING

W. T. Edwards of Odessa and C. W. Brown of McCombs, President and Vice President respectively of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, will attend an emergency meeting of the officials of all Petroleum Associations in Washington on June 24th and 25th, to plan a program of action on proposed taxation policies.

The House Ways and Means Committee reversed itself early this week and tentatively adopted one of President Kennedy's proposals that would impose higher taxes on oil and gas properties and a change in capital gains tax treatment.

Edwards said, "The Permian Basin Petroleum Association has fought these so-called reforms from the beginning, and we will continue to do so. Our industry is 'soft' now, and any changes would put independent producers out of business and cause serious unemployment and economic repercussions in the Permian Basin."

Brown pointed out, "The people of the Permian Basin have made their wishes known in this matter by the tremendous response to the 'Operation Tax Impact Meeting' held in Midland on March 8, 1963, which resulted in thousands of letters and telegrams being sent to Washington plus petitions bearing over 10,000 signatures. We will do all within our power to carry out this mandate."

Brown will leave for Washington on Saturday and Edwards on Sunday.

SWITCH HITTING STADIUM

NEW YORK--Out at Flushing Meadows there's a new Municipal Stadium as tricky as Casey Stengel's talk: now it's a baseball stadium home of the New York Mets, and then it's home territory for a New York football team, the Jets.

The steel framed stadium designed by Praeger-Kavanagh-Waterbury has two electrically powered blocks of seats (totaling 10,000 of the stadium's 56,000 seats) that rotate from a position along the first and third baselines to a position parallel to the football field's sidelines. This puts a maximum number of people right on the sidelines of each of these two sports.

Conversion is quick. Supported by steel trucks rolling on recessed tracks, each 1200-ton dead-weight section of seats is moved at a speed of 11 feet per minute by four 3-horsepower electric motors. The big hope is that the Mets and Jets can match this efficiency.

The Texas Tech-Rice freshman football game will be played in Houston at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 31, according to Tech athletic director Polk Robison.

Other Picador contests will be with Arkansas here at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 10, Texas A&M at San Angelo in a night game Oct. 26, and North Texas State here Nov. 14. A fifth game may be added.

Last year Berl Huffman's Picadors posted a 4-1 record, losing to Arkansas but defeating Hardin-Simmons, the West Texas B team, Rice, and North Texas.

(From Page 3) whom they will serve free coffee.

The Texas Association of Broadcasters will conduct a statewide "Drive Lighted and Live" program in which donatant appeals will be made to motorists to drive with their headlights on during the Fourth of July to focus attention on the need for legal and safe driving habits.

And the Texas Highway Department will carry on its continuing information and educational program through the public media to instruct drivers on such subjects as freeway driving and the need for caution around construction areas which are greater in number during the summer months.

STATISTICS FROM OFFICE OF ATTORNEY GENERAL

Attorney General Waggoner Carr today released litigation figures representing actions of his office for the month of May.

The figures reflect a record of 299 cases won, 6 lost, and 43 disposed of in other ways. Records show that since January 1, 1963, Carr's office has handled 1,659 cases. Of these 137 opinions, 100 have been released, 32 have been withdrawn by the requestors, and only 5 are now pending. General Carr said that this figure represents an all-time low in opinions pending in the

history of the Attorney General's office.

Carr's Bond Division continues to set all-time records dating back to 1905 when the department was first charged

with the duties of examining and approving bonds. Figures for the first five months of 1963 show 340 bond issues were approved as opposed to 274 for the same period of 1962. Dollar volume for the first five months was \$239,905,850 against \$162,454,570 for the same period of 1962.

Artificial Respiration

There are many physical conditions that can cause breathing to come to an abrupt halt, but the most common of these is drowning. The real tragedy of the many deaths from drowning each summer is that many could have been saved if someone nearby had known how to apply artificial respiration.

The cardinal rules of artificial respiration are simple-- * Start immediately. Don't wait for anything. Send someone for help, but don't wait for the ambulance. It will probably be too late.

* Keep it up. There are cases on record of breathing starting again after a lapse of many minutes, when the rescuer kept steadily at work forcing air in and out of the lungs.

Special courses in life-saving, including artificial respiration, are offered by the American Red Cross and other groups each spring. The trained rescuer is better equipped to save a life. But an untrained amateur may save a life.

Most first aid experts today

favor the mouth-to-mouth method of artificial respiration.

First clear the air passages by drawing the tongue forward with your fingers. Place the victim half way between a face-up and side position, tilt the head well back to insure a clear air passageway. Take a deep breath, place your mouth over the victim's mouth, and breathe into his lungs until you see his chest rise and feel the lungs expand. In mouth-to-mouth

breathing, pinch the victim's nostrils shut while breathing into his lungs. Remove your mouth and let the victim exhale, applying slight hand pressure between the ribs and navel to expel all air. Repeat the cycle 15 times a minute. You may cover the victim's mouth with a single layer of a clean handkerchief.

Remember: Start immediately. Check the mouth

for obstructions. Loosen clothing and keep the victim warm, but don't delay arti-

Secrets In The Cotton Picker

It is not uncommon for poorly adjusted cotton pickers to lose three to four dollars worth of cotton from each acre picked, says Beverly Reeves, cotton ginning and mechanization specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Losing just one percent efficiency from your cotton picker can mean the loss of a dollar per acre or more on bale-per-acre cotton, explains the specialist. And

poorly adjusted pickers commonly lose three to four percent efficiency. Cotton grade as well as picking efficiency are affected by the condition of your picker. Therefore, you can save hundreds of dollars by putting your picker in top condition before picking begins, says Reeves.

All working parts must be in good condition before a good job of harvesting can be done. A complete overhaul by a qualified dealer is your best insurance against picker breakdown and inefficiency and will lower repair costs, says Reeves. Pickers need a certain amount of regular adjustment, repair and part replacement which can best be performed by trained personnel while the machine is being overhauled.

Reeves says that annual picker overhaul costs are lower than they were a few years ago due mainly to improved designs by manufacturers and assembly line overhauling. Also, annual maintenance costs have been reduced by nearly 50 percent since 1950.

You can harvest extra dollars by putting your cotton picker in good condition before harvest season, Reeves concludes.

ficial respiration to do this. After the victim revives, be ready to resume respiration if breathing halts again. Don't give up unless you're positive the victim is dead.

Family
Pot Luck
BY HELEN HALE

Be Versatile

Make a white sauce, seasoning with mustard, onion and Parmesan cheese. Serve over cooked or canned green beans.

Mayonnaise combined with sweet relish, chili sauce, lemon juice and salt to taste make a creamy type barbecue dip.

Did you ever make scalloped potatoes alternated with slices of

bologna and minced green pepper? It's delicious.

Pork chops make a highly recommended dinner when they're braised and cooked with potatoes, onions and carrots.

Buy frozen patty shells and bake. Brown mushrooms, add white sauce mixed with canned pieces of chicken and heat. Serve in patty shells with pimiento garnish.

Helen's Favorite:

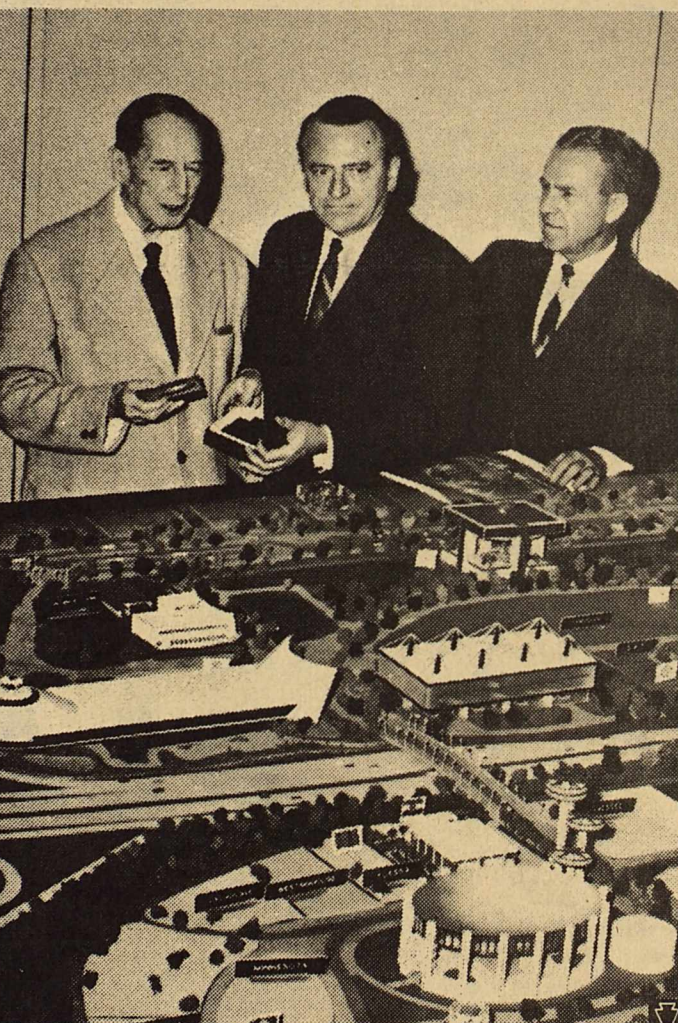
Plum Whip
(Serves 8)

- 1 large can purple plums in heavy syrup
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 envelope plain gelatin
 - 4 egg whites
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon red food coloring
- Drain and pit plums; save 1/2 cup syrup and sieve plums or whiz in a blender. Stir in lemon juice. Soften gelatin in reserved syrup. Dissolve over hot water. Whip egg whites and salt until foamy, then gradually whip in sugar and food coloring. Beat until stiff peaks form.

Laura Woffard and Ray are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunt of Plains, after returning from Okinawa and Japan.

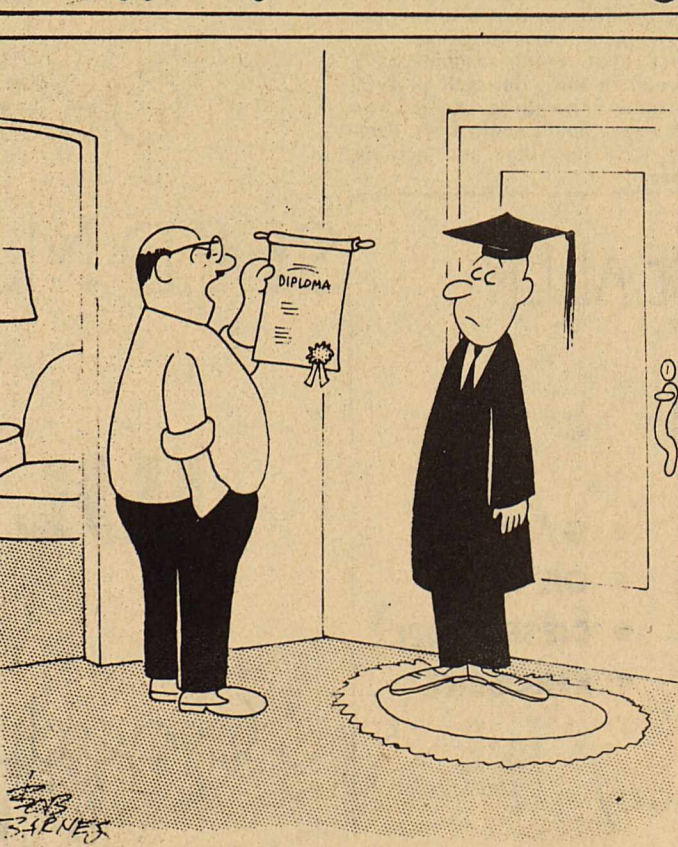
Mrs. Nora McKee visited her daughter, Louise McLaren, in Lubbock over the weekend.

Gen. MacArthur Previews World's Fair



NEW YORK -- General of the Army Douglas MacArthur accepts a gold medallion to commemorate his visit to the 1964-1965 New York World's Fair. This medallion, usually reserved for Heads of State, is presented by Thomas J. Deegan, Jr., (center) Chairman of the Fair's Executive Committee. Major General William E. Potter, U.S.A. (Ret.), (right), Fair's Executive Vice President described the exhibits displayed on the scale model of the Fair.

Laff Of The Week



"As near as I can figure this little piece of sheepskin cost me about \$80 a square inch!"

Classified Ads

DIRECT MATTRESS CO. --- Mattresses rebuilt. Inner-springs, \$14.90; Cotton, \$9.90. Also new inner-springs, orthopedics, rubber foam and King size. Call Mrs. John Anderson locally at 456-3761, who is receiving calls for our company located at 1613 Ave. H in Lubbock.

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

SALE: 2-bedroom house Plains. Contains 980 sq. Call 456-4444 after 5 p. m.

For trade two bedroom house in Brownfield. Like to trade for property in Plains. Is nice and well located, in Good residential area. Contact D. E. Green, Plains Courts.

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

FOR SALE: One 7 year old horse, \$150. See or call Weymon Boyd, Phone 592-2744, Denver City.

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

LOST bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre Shampooer for Rent. Cogburn-Young.

FOR RENT: Furnished Apartment. See or call Plains Courts. 456-3393.

Young ideas
in tips
for teens!

Gifts to grooming aids, everything new is here... first!

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

FRONTIER

SAVING STAMPS

Double On Wednesday

Corn	KOUNTY KIST	2-29c
Peas	DEL MONTI	2-39c
HUNTS Catsup	14 ounces	6-89c
CAN HUNTS Tomato Juice	46 ounces	4-\$1
Corn	RED CARDINAL	25c
Celery	PASCAL	2-25c

Potatoes	POLY BAGS	49c
BETTY JEAN 10 ounces	Stawberries	5-99c
KEITH 8 oz	Fish Sticks	4-99c
SIMPLE SIMON	Cream Pies	39c
BREADED VEAL	Steak	79c
	BLUE MORROW PKG.	
	FRANKS	98c
	DUTCH OVEN PKG.	
FRESH POUND	Pork Liver	15c
CURED	Ham	47c
	HALF OR WHOLE POUND	

5⁹⁸

a small price to pay for your life

4 1/2 million people thought right to the last minute that it couldn't happen to them. It did. They were killed or injured in traffic accidents last year. Odds are that in the next 10 years it will happen to you. Please be prepared. By using your Shamrock Credit Card, you may pay for safety belts over six months. \$1 a month per belt, no carrying charge. The price includes installation.

At Shamrock Stations Displaying the Special Seat Sign

SAFE & BELTS

MONTHLY ON YOUR SHAMROCK CREDIT CARD

PLAINS FROZEN FOOD

Sid Wade Glen Moorehouse

ACROSS

1 Floating mass of ice
5 Immense
10 Policemen
14 River of Europe
15 ---- Doone, novel by Blackwell
16 Genus of olives
17 River of Asia
18 Esoteric
19 Flesh
20 Vestiges
22 Indian chief
24 Heraldry: drafted
27 Pouch
30 Small depression
32 Game
36 Gold in Sp.
37 Slow-moving creature
39 Look at fixedly
40 Narrow inlet
42 Waste
44 To box
45 Compound ether

DOWN

1 Flash of lightning
2 River of Germany
3 Rockfish
4 Charm
5 Sparkles
6 King
7 Arthur's lance
8 Sea eagles
9 Objective

Answer To Puzzle No. 764

G	I	V	E	N	S	S	H	I	L	O			
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10 Remarks
11 Short for butter substitute
12 Fruit
13 Satisfy
21 Finishes
23 Sweetsop
25 Make into law
27 Painful spots
28 To get up
29 Animal allied to racoon
31 Wearies
33 Back of neck (pl.)
34 Angry
35 Cape Verde native

38 Bird (pl.)
41 Reasonable
43 Publishers
46 Check
48 Ox of the Celebes
51 Drinking vessels
55 Wild buffalo of India
57 Electric light globes
58 Small rugs
59 Extent of land
60 Shower
61 Conserve
63 Labor
64 Italian town
65 Require
68 Man's nickname

Tech Football Highlights

Coach J. T. King could field a Texas Tech football team next fall composed solely of players whose grades qualified them for National Honor Society membership in high school.

Heaviest loaded position--scholastically but not according to experience -- is quarterback. Five potential signal callers, all sophomores or squaddens, no lettermen, made in the Honor Society. Among these are juniors Jim Ellis of Lubbock Monterey and Bob Black of Dallas Jesuit, sophomores Ben Elledge of Brownwood, Larry Anderson of Stinnett, and Donald Florence of Grapevine.

Rounding out the backfield on the academic team would be fullback Charles Graham of Longview Pine Tree or Dennis Tucker of Albany, and two of these three halfbacks, David (Sam's son) of Rotan, Bill Deacon of Grapevine, and Rocky Hill of Albany.

In the line would be ends Sam Cornelius of Spearman and Terry McWhorter of Perryton, tackles Dennis Watkins of McCamey and James Webb of Pampa, guards Bill Shaha of Dumas and Richard Willis

Medicine At Work

BATTLE FANGS: Native herbs plus American drugs being tried to offset snakebite hazard to expanding U. S. forces in Southeast Asia. Fort Knox biochemists seeking antidotes to newer, deadlier venoms. **BIRTH CONTROL, ALOFT:** U. of Texas zoologist C. P. Oliver tells Congressional Committee that unless future astronauts forego children, radiation may damage future generations. **BLOOD RIDE:** Color tracking in N. Y. hospital proves that enzymes which speed healing in accident victims and surgery patients are carried in bloodstream. **FLUORIDE PLUS:** Combining phosphates in diet with fluorides in water, university scientists in U. S. and Sweden show doubled anti-caries effect. **MARROW AND PATE:** Bonemarrow shots seem best bet for future radiation victims, says Oak Ridge doctor; U. of Helsinki paste on skin called good preventive against fallout.

INDUSTRY SCIENTISTS: Drug industry not only source of science brains; specialists among 24,000 North American Aviation scientists could develop wrist watch TV "if we wanted to," says company spokesman. **SECOND WIND:** Re-inhaling own breath limitedly may reduce anxiety. Four N. Y. researchers report that 15 years of tests on rats verify value of carbon dioxide in neurosis therapy. **MOON MALADIES:** U. of California astronomer Carl Sagan warns that rocket-born bacteria surviving moon environment might be unbeatable on inadvertent return to earth, spreading unprecedented epidemics. **THOUGHT COUNTER:** VA hospital in Boston testing automatic brain cell counter which ticks off neurons at rate of half a million per second to link variations with disease. **TO SEE ANEW:** Army, VA, university researchers believe electronic cane for blind may be forerunner of practical "photoelectric vision" via brain center excitation.

DOUBLE DUTY: Westinghouse chairman G. A. Price predicts new atomic power plants will desalt seawater while producing electricity. **CRIME CURE:** East Coast sociologists interested in forecast of drug "that would affect abnormal brain patterns and cure criminal tendencies." Such patterns in criminals cited by Stafford Clark. **SLEEP QUERIES:** In hospital tests at Walter Reed and NIH, conditioned slumbers could tell phone rings from doorbell, do simple tasks on tiny electric shock signal. **ON TARGET:** Sensors and feedback systems developed for guided missiles are adapted in chemical plants to control automated production-line. **SURGICAL FIRST:** Brooklyn doctors marvel at 104-year-old woman "doing fine" after her first operation; sets age record for gall-bladder surgery.

PICNIC SONGS: As bees "talk" by dance hoverings, ants may communicate by scraping body parts says Rutgers zoologist. Tape recorder being used to measure drug-induced changes in ant sounds. **ALLERGY ALERT:** U. S. Swiss investigators expect simple skin test will detect patient's sensitivity to penicillin. **FORECAST CHART:** Houston researchers advocate chromosome maps for all, to predict future hereditary diseases of individuals or their offspring. **HARD FIND:** Technique of chemical firm analyst Jacob Block could find needle in haystack scattered over acre. Fluorescent light method detects one part iron in five million of other material.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"See, they're not nearly so savage since we made Christians out of them!"

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LET'S FACE IT!

No use to deny it. Folks are different. No two of us are exactly alike. Twins may look alike, but they don't always like the same foods, have the same hobbies, etc. We're all individuals.

Ever thought what a drab place this world would be if all houses were alike; if there were only one "make" of car; only "one" of everything?

But, we have variety—and let's be thankful for it. Let's also face up to the fact that the variety of goods and services available locally is something to brag about. Have you taken a good look lately at the goods and services offered by your friends and neighbors?

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Several thousands of Texans are proof that stroke victims need not lead lives of permanent infirmity. Even after suffering severe "cerebral vascular accidents," they have been totally or partially rehabilitated and have returned to their jobs or other worthwhile vocations.

There was a time--not long ago in terms of years--when they would have lain helpless and dependent until death released them from their torment.

The key to this dramatic advance is in starting rehabilitation early, as soon as the patient is able to communicate with the attending physician.

As soon as the patient is able to move his limbs, the exercises are increased. He is encouraged to do the exercises without assistance, and to add others as is prescribed by his doctor.

He is encouraged to assist in feeding and bathing himself--first with assistance and then on his own. Finally, he eats, and methodically continuing a prescribed series of exercises. The exercises are usually directed by a physiotherapist who works under the supervision of the patient's physician.

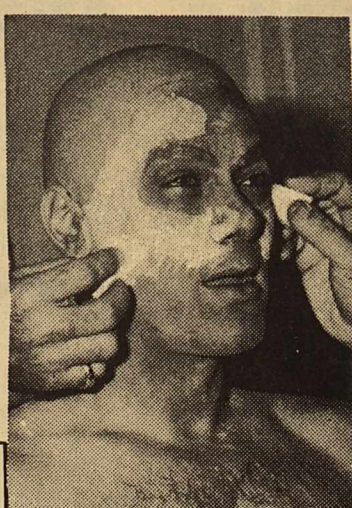
Today, more and more progressive hospitals, nursing and convalescent homes no longer consider themselves

Trade at Home for Your own sake and community progress

to give this sort of patient is now on his way toward rehabilitation.

Past practices have been to give this sort of patient care in hospitals, and many patients are still hospitalized. But the trend is shifting toward home care, since the plan of rehabilitation can be carried out just as beneficially--perhaps more so--amidst familiar surroundings.

But whether at home or hospitalized, most patients will recover quicker and more completely when rehabilitation is begun early and faithfully continued.



GUESS WHO? . . . Few fans of this young male star would recognize him in a guest star role he has . . . and that's the way the producers want it. Being made up is Tony Curtis.

HALF-PAST TEEN



ROCKET 'N' ROLL . . . With July 4th not too far away, there should be loud and favorable reports from the flash of showmanship applied by Ruth Hasley and Emily Banks, models on a daytime TV game program.

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Picnic Food Safety Told

The great American holiday, the July 4th weekend, is almost here again.

For millions of American families it will be a four-day holiday this year. And for almost every family the long holiday weekend will bring at least one family picnic.

The July 4th picnic is as traditional in America as the hot dog which often is a main staple of the picnic lunch. Even the flies and the ants

sealed jars and bottles that can be opened just before serving. Be careful about pies and cream-filled bakery items. They spoil very fast on a hot day. Fresh fruits keep better and will make good desserts.

It's actually not very difficult to insure safe picnic meals. Just follow your home practice of refrigerating those foods that need it. If you make up a hamper of sandwiches, load it into your hot auto trunk, head for the beach, and eat many hours later well, you're asking for trouble.

Take along the sandwich ingredients in the original wrappings and containers and make up your picnic lunch on the spot, just before mealtime. The same applies to mayonnaise. Keep the boiled eggs and potatoes separate in the ice box, and mix the potato salad at the last minute. Stick to canned foods and

Visiting in the home of the D. C. Newsoms' this week are her sister Mrs. Lennie Goff of Galena Park in Houston and grandsons Wade and Kent of Lubbock.

Mrs. W. G. Lattimore and Ann spent the week-end in Fort Worth.



CAROLYN CRUTCHER--- Candidate for queen to represent the All-Star team which will be selected from the tricity Babe Ruth League is Miss

Carolyn Crutcher of Plains. She will compete with one to three candidates from Denver City. The winner will be selected by the amount of

tickets she sells. The money will then be used to support the all-star team. The queen will travel with the team as far as it goes.

Great Plains Program Grows

Participation in the Great Plains Program continues to grow. The Yoakum SCD now has 102 Great Plains Contracts and more are being worked out each week.

The latest applications for assistance in carrying out soil and water conservation practices are: Robert Box, Earl Kiser and Verlon Phipps. All are interested in planting some acreage to Midland Bermuda-grass and some are planning on installing underground irrigation pipeline systems. Pasture planting just com-

pleted under the Great Plains Program on the following farms: Leo Holmes, Mrs. Irene McMillian, Sam Oliver, Rusty McGinty, H. M. Conner, J. D. Jones, M. E. Welch, E. H. Frith, Tom Lesh and Gene Maxwell.

Following are a list of ranchers who have been doing brush control this year: Ty Fields, Charles Williams, Johnny Fitzgerald, H. M. Bolen and A. E. McGinty. Total acreage sprayed by the above producers was approximately 11,000 acres.

In the home of the Wallace Randolph's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodwin, and Sandra Turner of Seagraves, Mrs. Frank Ratliff and LeNora Turner of Brownfield, and Jerry Don Stockton of Plains.

diverse specialties as: budget and fiscal work, management, personnel, labor relations, law, banking and finance, industry, foreign trade and all other aspects of economics and administration.

Junior Foreign Service Officers are selected on a competitive basis. The next written examination is scheduled for September 7, 1963 at selected cities throughout the country and at diplomatic and consular posts abroad. Applicants who are 21 and under 31 years of age as of July 1, 1963 and who will have been citizens of the United States for at least 9 years as of that

date, are eligible to take this examination. Applications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Room 2533, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for filing completed application forms is July 22.

Your assistance in bringing this information to the attention of your many readers would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Willard O. Brown
Acting Executive Director
Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service



From Frank E. Henkel, 3323 Oak Street, Jacksonville, Florida: I remember—

When every motorist wore a linen duster, a long-billed cap and a pair of sun-glasses with two-inch blue lenses.

When our Old Dohbin broke for the tall timbers every time he saw a brass-nosed gasoline buggy poking its brass nose around the bend.

When cousin Buck Forest boasted for a week about beating the nine-o'clock trolley all the way from Middleport Crossing to the Pomeroy Center.

When the first man to sport a touring car in the town was regarded as a bad risk at the banks.

When the president of the local women's club would assume an air of condescension as she drove out in her electric runabout on Sunday afternoons.

When the motor tank held five gallons of gas and the driver always carried a couple of gallons' reserve in a can between his knees.

When exhibitors charged a quarter-dollar to take people on a thriller ride around the racetrack at the county fair.

When Mr. Ford encouraged the printing of news-stand books of flivver-jokes to publicize his Model T.

When the first car dealer in the community advertised safe speed up to sixty miles an hour.

When people came from miles around to see Uncle Zeke Mulford breaking up his forty-acre corn-field with the first tractor in the township.

Salvation

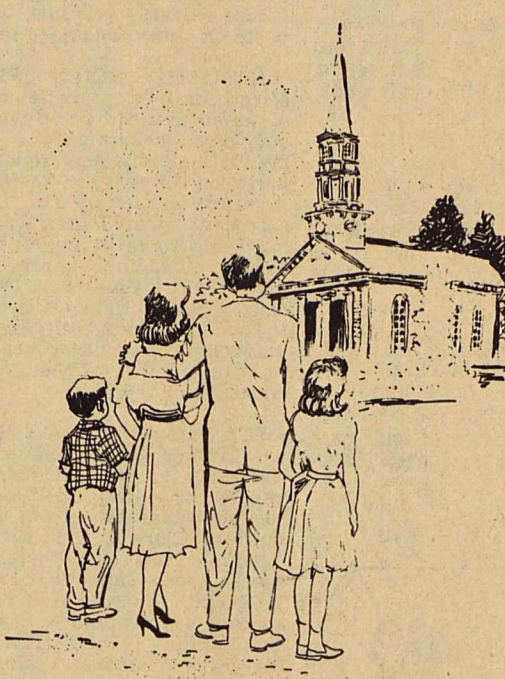
"For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."
—Joel 2:32

SALVATION is more than a word; it is a real promise. Without this promise, sinners would be forever lost. Is there not hope for all in the realization that Jesus, in the agony of death, looked with mercy upon a sinner who called out for forgiveness?

Paul the Apostle told the Romans that "the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon Him." The same Lord is with us today.

How often, in this busy, modern world of ours, do we "call upon the Lord"? Do we offer to God nothing more than an hour or two each Sunday? Do we turn to God for guidance, in family affairs, in business dealings, in charting some course that affects the lives of ourselves and those around us? Do we call upon God only when we are in the depths of despair?

We should not wait until shipwrecked on an island of hopelessness to become concerned with salvation. The true Christian makes it a full-time job.



Read your BIBLE daily
and
GO TO CHURCH
SUNDAY

make your own TV TEST

(Circle correct personality with pencil. Add score at bottom.)

1. In rare TV appearance, she was charged with murder of husband in "A Dozen Deadly Roses."

Betty Davis. Susan Hayward. Lauren Bacall.

2. Co-star in "A Dozen Deadly Roses," a stranger at the trial.

Walter Matthau. Edmund O'Brien. Walter Massey.

3. Oscar winner was insurance agent in "Shadow of a Man."

Doug McClure. Peter Genero. Broderick Crawford.

4. Long-time star had role of movie great in "Kildare" episode about good luck charm.

Gloria Swanson. Roscoe Ates. Douglas Fairbanks.

5. He played stranded Marine in "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison."

Gregory Peck. Glenn Ford. Robert Mitchum.

ANSWERS: Bacall, Matthau.

Crawford, Swanson, Mitchum.

Peck, Swanson, Mitchum.

Peck, Swanson, Mitchum.

Peck, Swanson, Mitchum.

Peck, Swanson, Mitchum.

Peck, Swanson, Mitchum.

Zip Mailing Code Effective Here 1st

Our five-digit ZIP Code is 79355, Postmaster A. I. Hayes announced today.

"Everyone in Plains will use this ZIP Code on all their correspondence to speed mail deliveries and reduce the chance of mis-sent mail," Postmaster Hayes said.

ZIP Code, the Post Office Department's revolutionary new system of improved mail dispatch and delivery, goes into effect nationally on July 1.

Postmaster Hayes stressed the importance of all citizens of Plains learning this city's ZIP Code and using it in their return address on all correspondence. In answering mail, he said, ZIP Codes taken from return addresses on incoming mail should be used.

"The ZIP Code is literally the last word in mail addressing," Mr. Hayes said. "It should follow the city and state in addresses."

He cited this example of the proper use of ZIP Code: A. I. Hayes

Postmaster, U. S. Post Office, Plains, Texas, 79355

The new ZIP Code plan, Mr. Hayes said, for the first time will permit the Post Office Department to short-cut repeated address reading.

"The address on mail often be read as many as eight or ten times by postal employees, to get it to the proper destination," Mr. Hayes said. "Each handling slows the process of mail dispatch and adds to the opportunity for human error."

"With ZIP Code, a clerk needs only to glance at the code to know immediately to what national area, state and post office the letter is destined, and to speed it on its way, cutting up to 24 hours off the time between deposit and delivery."

Mr. Hayes said that when ZIP Code is in full swing, the United States will have "the most modern system of mail distribution and delivery in existence."

place with thread so it won't strike the washer tub. Follow manufacturer's instructions for drying.

ITEM: Bagworms hatch in June. The larvae feed on aborvitae, spruce, pine and cedar. In outbreak areas bagworms also infest sycamore, linden, locust, willow and soft maple. These pests can readily be controlled by spraying with a stomach poison or contact insecticide, tree experts say.

ITEM: Over 40 million women make up the home sewing market. A recent survey revealed that over half of these women who sew are between the ages of 18 and 34. Most are married with families and live in urban areas. Twenty-five per cent or more have incomes higher than the national average.



ITEM: To substitute sweet milk or buttermilk, measure 1 table-spoon of lemon juice or vinegar into a measuring cup, fill with milk and allow to stand while assembling other ingredients.

ITEM: Launder electric sheets before summer storage. They are safe in a washing machine, but should never be wrung or twisted. First wrap the plug with several thicknesses of cloth, and tie it in

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From The State Department

To the Editor:
"The wisdom with which our foreign policies are framed and the skill with which they are carried out depend upon the men and women who conduct our foreign affairs day by day. . . In no other field is it more urgent that our Government attract and develop the ablest public servants."

This statement, from a recent report of the Committee on Foreign Affairs Personnel, well illustrated the importance of both recruiting and retaining highly qualified individuals as Foreign Service Officers.

In an effort to attract dedicated and intelligent young men and women, representatives of the Department of State have visited hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the country. We also seek to attract the many well qualified candidates who have completed their education and are already engaged in law, business, and other professions.

In addition to those with backgrounds in political science, history, government, and the liberal arts, the Foreign Service requires men and women trained in such

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8 for \$1	Carrots - sliced 3oz	6 for \$1	Beans + Potatoes - 3oz
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4 for \$1	Asparagus - 3oz	3 for \$1	Cookies - chunk
4 for \$1	Tuna - chunk		Cheese - 2 lb. — 69¢
4 for \$1	Pickles - sliced Dill - 22oz		Coffee - 2 lb. — \$1.00
4 for \$1	Napkins - 200 count		Crackers - 1 lb. — 19¢
			Beef Stew - 24oz — 49¢