

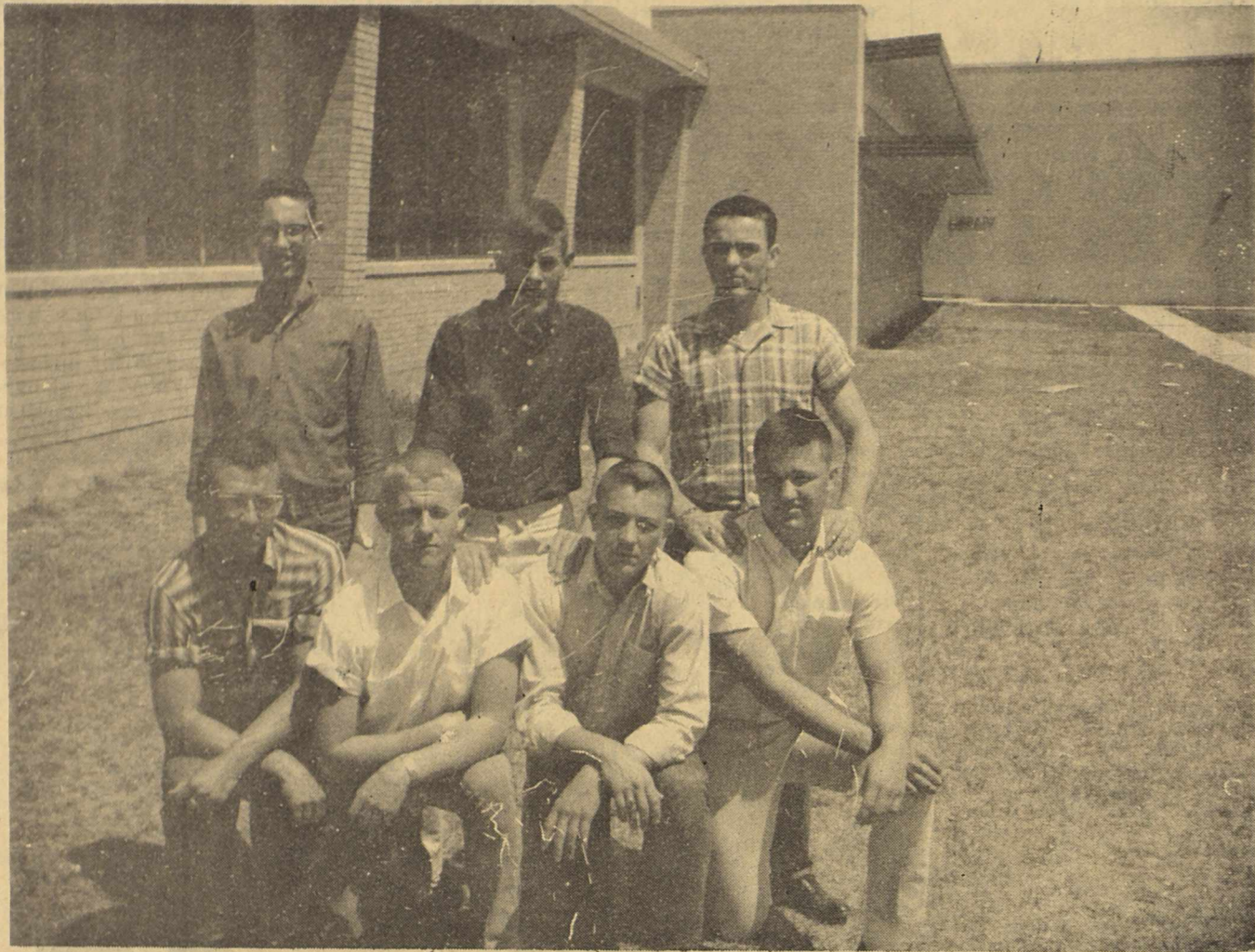
The Plains Record

OUR 34th YEAR

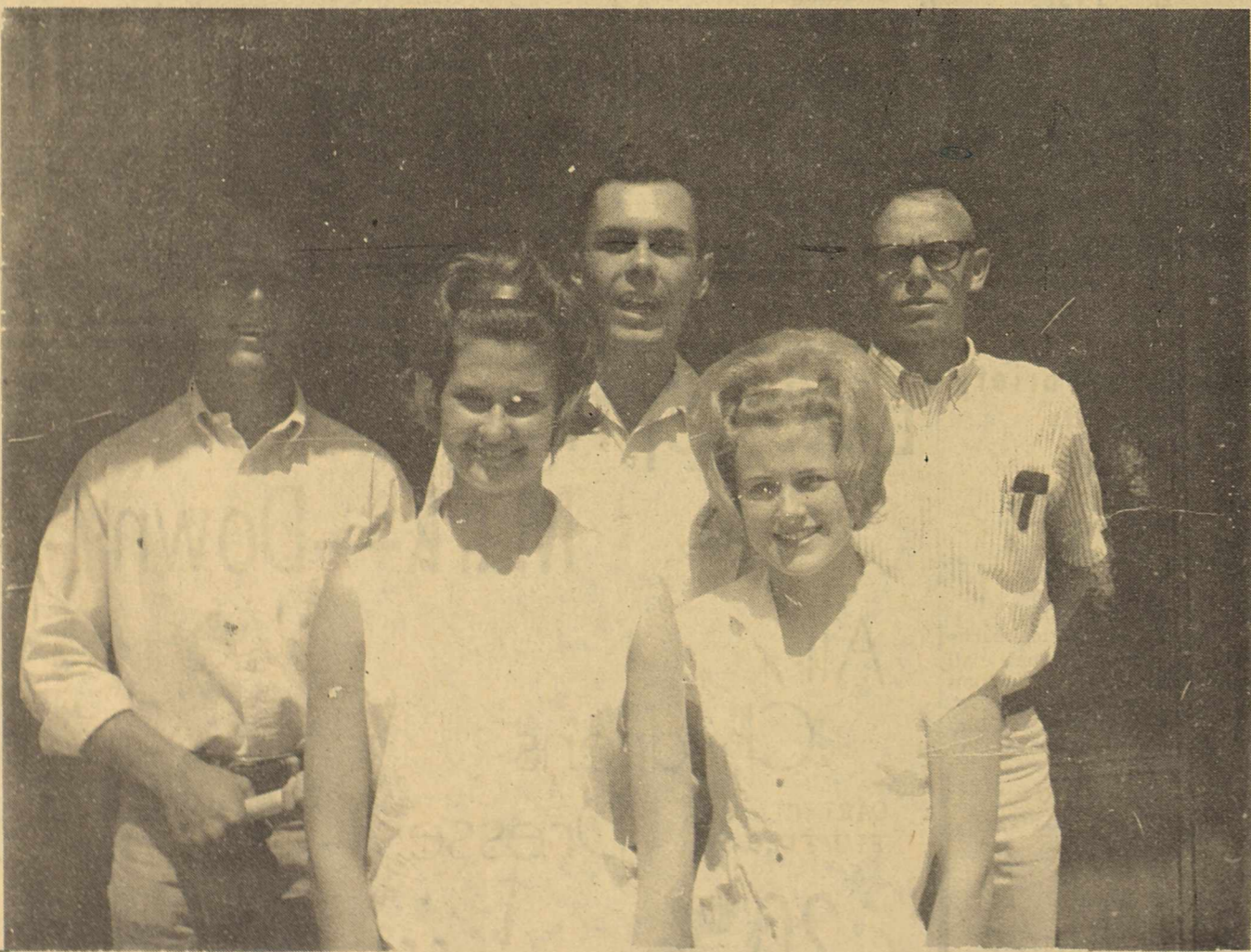
Combined With The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1964

NUMBER 16



QUALIFIED FOR REGIONAL TRACK MEET---Johnny Robertson qualified to take part in the track portion of the Regional UIL meet in the pole vault, Jack Lowe in the Discus throw, and the other Cowboys above in the Sprint Relay. They are Larry Newton, Morris James, Billy Stewart and Dennis Crutcher. Alternate is Red Wagley. SHOWN BELOW---are PHS Students who qualified in various other UIL events in the literary field. Plains Volleyball girls compete for the district crown in Tahoka Fri.



New Cotton-Wheat Bill Explained

The new cotton-wheat bill which has been pending in Congress for many weeks has passed both House and Senate and signed by the President. According to W. M. Overton, ASCS Office Manager, it is a law and applies to the 1964 crop of cotton and wheat. Regardless of whether we were for or against the legislation we must put the program into operation immediately. As we understand the cotton part of the bill it offers 3 choices: FIRST--the farmer may choose to plant his 1964 allotment which he has already received and his support price will be 30¢ per pound. This price is based on Mid. 1" cotton. SECOND--he may over plant by 5%. In which case the 5% production will be for export and must be exported

and no support price is offered for this extra 5% production. And his regular allotment will be supported at the 30¢ rate. For example: A man has a 100 acre allotment, he may plant 105 acres. If at the end of harvest he produces 105 bales 5 bales will be exported cotton with no support price and the 100 bales will be supported at the 30¢ rate--Mid 1" cotton. THIRD--the domestic allotment plan whereby a farmer may reduce his regular allotment 33%. Under this plan, if the farmer has a 100 acre allotment he would plant 67 acres cotton and the production would be supported at the 30¢ level and he would also receive a payment which should equal 3 1/2¢ per pound times the normal yield on the 67 acres. It is the responsibility of the

ASCS Committees who have been elected by the farmers to set up a farm index for each cotton farm. This index will determine the rate per acre that will be paid to the farmers complying with the domestic allotment. We hope that this index can be set up whereby each farm will receive its fair share of the payments if the producers should choose to comply with this part of the program. Within the next few weeks each farm operator will receive a notice of his domestic allotment and payment rate. The farm's domestic allotment will be in most cases, 67% of their 1964 effective allotment, including released cotton. As we understand the law farmers do not have to sign up for either of the plans. They can determine their choice of allot-

ment when compliance is checked. According to Overton, the local ASCS office has had many inquiries about the new cotton program. The manager stated that wheat is a minor crop in this County and very few inquiries have been made in regard to the wheat legislation. The office manager urges all farmers who do not fully understand the program, either cotton or wheat, to come by the office and request any information that they want concerning the program. Farmers will not be required to come to the office and choose their cotton plan but will have until summer to make their choice. Under the wheat program, farmers must sign up if they wish to participate in the program and (See Page 2)

Park Petition Turned In

Expectations are that the County Commissioners will meet here in special session on Friday of this week for the purpose of calling a County Park Bond election for May 15. It was explained that a petition asking the court to

call the election was presented to the court on Monday by the steering committee for this project. It is said that the petition had 471 names affixed to it. The petition purports that the election be called on the

question of the county issuing bonds totaling not more than \$235,000 to finance a County Park just off State Highway 214 nine miles south of Plains, and that the bonds mature in no more than 20 years at an interest rate not to exceed 3.75 percent.

Bonds and the levying of the Tax in payment thereof". It was explained that the proceeds from the sale of these Bonds would be used for the improving of land for the purpose of a County Park.

Further explanation was made to the effect that no tax rate change would be made as the bonds can and will be paid off under the present tax structure.

The election which is expected to be called on May 15 will be called on the proposition of voters being for or against "the issuance of Park

Nora McKee Services Set

Funeral Services for Mrs. John (Nora) McKee of Plains, are to be held here tomorrow (Friday) in First Baptist Church, at 10 a. m. Following an illness of several months' duration Mrs. McKee had, for the past two weeks been critically ill in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where she passed away at 2:15 a. m. this morning, April 16. She died at the age of 75 years, and was born on July 17, 1888, in Jacksboro, Texas.

She is preceded in death by her husband John McKee, whom she wed in Fisher Co. on January 25, 1909. Mr. McKee passed away on June

5, 1952. The couple moved to this county in November of 1922. Services tomorrow are to be officiated over by Rev. Johnnie Moore, pastor of the local Christian Church, of which Mrs. McKee was a member. Mrs. McKee is survived by two sons, W. D. of Hobbs, and John D. of Denver City; one daughter, Mrs. Eloise McLaren of Lubbock; one brother, Mr. Rex Walker of Stamford; one sister Miss Dee Walker of Stamford; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Burial is to be in Plains Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Cancer Drive Set Monday

American Cancer Society will again use its time-tried theme, "To Cure More, Give More" during the current campaign which began on April 1 and will also continue to use its familiar slogan, "Fight Cancer with a Check-up and a Check. So stated Mrs. P. W. St. Romain, Plains Cancer Crusade chairman. April 21 has been the date set for the house-to-house canvass to be conducted by members of the Tsa Mo Ga Club, Iota Pi Sorority, Christian Women's Fellowship, the FHA and the Home Demonstration Clubs of Yoakum County. The FHA girls will assist in making up the Cancer Crusade kits. Mr. Paul Cobb is in charge

of Special Gifts and businesses with the assistance of Mrs. St. Romain and Mrs. Bill Loyd. Educational material will be left by volunteer workers giving the important "Knowing the Seven Danger Signals."

People wishing to donate, that might be missed by the workers, are urged to mail their checks to Mr. Paul Cobb, Mrs. P. W. St. Romain or Mrs. Bill Loyd, all of Plains. Mrs. J. M. Tippett will receive Memorial donations during the entire year. Mrs. St. Romain said, "I hope that each family in Plains will open its door and heart and make the kind of donation required by the urgency of the cancer problem when a Crusade volunteer rings your door bell this Tuesday, April 21."

Talent Show Set Friday

It was announced that Plains Lions Club is planning to sponsor a talent show here on Friday April 17. The show is to be held in the local school auditorium and is to begin at 7:30 p. m.

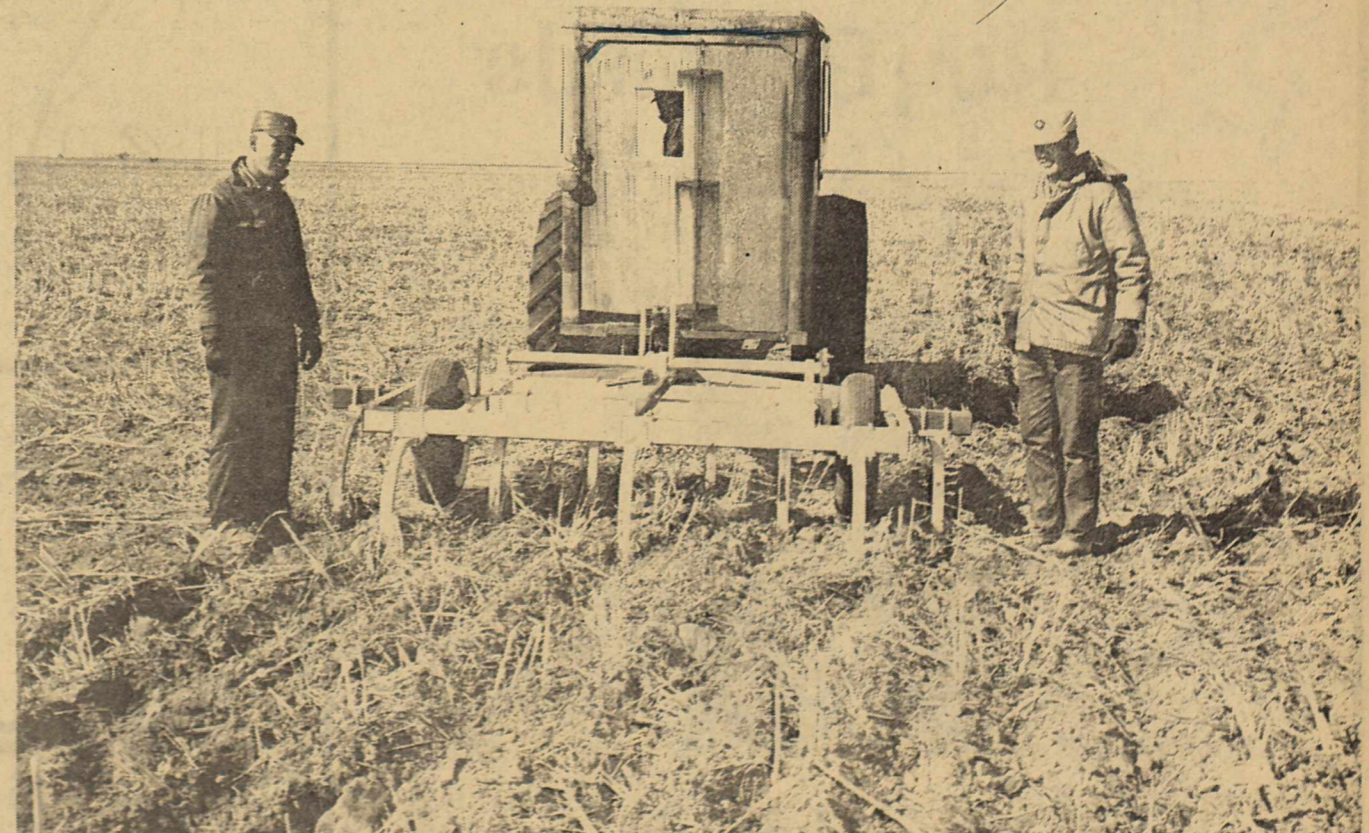
It was explained there will be two divisions of talent in the show. The first division will consist of elementary and Junior High students and the second division of High School students and adults. Prizes are to be offered in the form of gift certificates on local merchants, many

of which are expected to be donated. In each division 3rd place will bring a \$5 gift certificate; 2nd place \$10 and 1st place \$15. Then a grand prize of a \$25 gift certificate will be awarded to a single winner from the two divisions combined. Anyone from Plains or any town in the surrounding area is invited and urged to enter the talent show and anyone interested is to contact Mr. Gene Young, Band Director of Plains Schools. Admission charges to the show on the 17th have been set at \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students.

BAND CONCERT SET TUESDAY

Annual Formal Spring Concert of the Plains Cowboy Band will be held this Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the local School Auditorium. It was explained by Gene Young, local band director, that the program will consist mainly of numbers performed by the High School Band, who will play numbers played at the recent band contests, but that also the Junior High Band

will play four numbers too. He explained further that the Band Sweetheart will also be crowned during the program and that the Band President for next year will be elected. Young went on to say that the event is free of any admission charges and urged that the public of the Plains area be on hand for this very fine program of music.



J. C. & BOBBY ON THE CHAMBLISS FARM---A Cover Crop of red top cane on feed-grain layout land. The area was tanded and then chisel plowed with the above tractor and plow. This operation protects the land, adds organic matter and would hold a good rain, if we could get one.

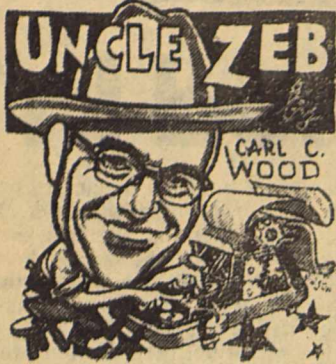
The Plains Record

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.



CITATION BY PUBLICATION

SERVE
 THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: CLEDIS W. MOORE
 GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 4th day of May, A. D., 1964, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 121st District Court of Yoakum County, at the Court House in Plains, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 6th day of Dec., 1964.

The file number of said suit being No. 2223.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

WANDA MOORE as Plaintiff, and CLEDIS W. MOORE as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Suit for divorce charging cruel, harsh and tyrannical treatment; custody of JIMMY DON MOORE, age 9 months; and child support.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 18th day of March A. D., 1964.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Plains, Texas, this 18th day of March A. D., 1964.

BLANCHE DYER, Clerk
 121st District Court
 Yoakum County, Texas
 By /s/ Judy Lenamond, Deputy.

(SEAL)

He reversed it and walked fro and to.

If you give some folks an inch they will think they are rulers.

There isn't anything wrong with not having anything to say if you just won't say it out loud.

Nothing can make the old family car look as depreciated like having a neighbor buy a new one.

The worst trouble about peddling a half truth is that we may let out the wrong half.

A good carpenter is one that can straighten out your mistake without reminding you.

Political Announcements

The Plains Record has been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following candidates for office in the May 2, 1964, Democratic Primary Election:

COUNTY SHERIFF:

Vester E. Sanders
 Woody Sullivan
 Olan Heath

COUNTY ATTORNEY:

Claude Freeman
 Don Hancock
 Vernon Townes
 Cleatus Phelan
 COMMISSIONER--Prc. 1

Vance Brown

COMMISSIONER--Prc. 3

Raymond Bookout

COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR

E. W. Craig

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
 90th District

W. A. (Judge) Bynum
 Roy R. Edwards
 A. B. (Alf) Carpenter
 Howard E. Ragland

STATE SENATOR, 15th Dist.

H. J. (Doc) Blanchard

(From Page 1)

It is expected that this sign up will be the first 2 weeks in May.

Under the domestic cotton allotment part of the new program farmers must not exceed their feed grain base if they comply with the program and collect the payments.

None of the 5% increase can be used on new farms (farms with-out a 1964 cotton allotment established) as one farmer without any allotment stated 5% of nothing is nothing.

LUCKY CLOVER 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club met at 7:30 on April 13 in the clubroom, with 16 in attendance.

Hosts and hostess were Jimidene Murphey, Corky Coke and Oscar Henard.

The program was given by Mrs. Thompson in the form of a skit. The title of the skit was "Until The Doctor Comes" The group learned what to do and what not to do in the case of a home accident.

The next meeting will be on May 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the clubroom. The topic of the evening will be "Feeding Farm Animals" given by Leo White.

Everyone is urged to be present for this meeting.

I wish to take this means and opportunity to express my heartfelt thanks to the many who did so much and were so thoughtful in my recent period of illness.

Your friendship, visits, cards, flowers and your prayers are certainly appreciated.

Mrs. E. O. Winkle

Classifieds

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. Contact Mrs. Green at Plains Courts, 52-5tp

FOR RENT: Apartments, \$12.50 per week. Clean, comfortable, close in. THE FIXIT SHOP 47-tfc

DIRECT MATTRESS CO. Mattresses rebuilt. Inner-spring, \$14.90; Cotton, \$9.90. Also new inner-springs, Orthopedics, Rubber foam and King Size. Call THE FIX-IT SHOP 456-2955, who is receiving calls for our company located at 1613 Avenue H, Lubbock, 25tfc

Dr. J. U. Borum, Jr., Optometrist of Brownfield, has moved his office to his new building, 412 West Tate, East of Wilgus Drug. Phone 3172 25-tfc

PLENTY OF STORAGE We are affiliated with United Van Lines. 15 years of furniture experience. Moving & Storage. Holmes Van Service, 410 Lubbock Road, Phone 637-2353 in Brownfield. 1-tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Equity in 3-bed room, 2 bath house in newest section of Plains. For information call Woody's Hardware, 40-tfc

FOR SALE: Two lots west of Bank in Plains. Call or write E. R. Franks, M. D., in Iraan, Texas, ME9-2525. 12-4tp

\$20 ACRES--Yoakum County 46 acres cotton, \$150 per acre, \$12,000 down. Possession. W. J. Evans, Shallowater, Texas, Ph. 832-4592 or A. L. Faubion Agency, P.O. 4304, 1304 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas. 8-1tp

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Plains, 3 bedroom & utility with attached garage and completely landscaped. For information call 456-2689. 8-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE: Piano in your community, to settle estate. Looks and plays like new. Cash price only \$239 or with approved credit, nothing down and only \$11.74 per month for 24 months. For information write Mr. Nelson, 3208 Rosemary Lane, Tyler, Tex. 12-1tc

FOR SALE: 2 Chrysler Irrigation motors; used only 1/2 of last season; also one Pontiac V-8 irrigation engine. For information call Dickie Green at 456-4499. 12-tfc

FOR SALE: Grain-fed beef for your deepfreeze, 21¢. Phone 456-3121, Gene Smith. 19-4tp

FOR SALE: 560 Farmall Tractor. On LP gas, in good condition, with four-row equipment, new paint job. See L. E. Lemley. \$4,000. 4-3tp

Have four new sprinkler systems, an overdue note and no farm. Must sell systems before March 17. 2 x 30 with sprinkler \$18.50. 6 x 30 Main \$24.65 Call Lubbock SW5-5837, Thursday, Saturday or Monday

Services & Products

FOR SALE: New and used Furniture and Appliances--- Authorized factory sales and service on Maytag, Kelvinator and on Commander pumps. We do electrical wiring and plumbing repair. COGBURN-YOUNG 39-tfc

Q. Need Money?

A. Credit Union

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Faucets, pipe, bath-tubs, commodes and fittings. SPENCER'S PLUMBING AND HEATING 45-tfc

Barker's Variety

Drygoods
 Toys
 Gifts
 Housewares

NEW "SINGER SHOP" New & used sewing machines and vacuum cleaners - all Singers. Also TV's, typewriters and spring fabrics. TROY DODD, Authorized Dir. 109 W. 3rd Denver City

Tell Wedding Shower Plans

Brownfield Funeral Home
 Serving since 1920
 Telephone 637-3555
 Air Conditioned Chapel and Ambulances - Oxygen Equipped
 Funeral Insurance
 ROY COLLIER, President
 100 West Tate St. Brownfield, Texas

It was announced today that a wedding shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. James M. Alberding is planned for April 25 at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Alberding is the former Sallie Lee Sheehan.

The shower will be held in the club room here in Plains. Gift selections are on display at Moore & Oden; Cogburn - Young; Curry-Edwards; Whites and at Streetman's.

PLANNING A MEETING?

ALL CLUBS, CHURCHES, CIVIC AND SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS ARE INVITED TO INFORM THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THEIR MEETING DATES AND PLACES FOR PURPOSES OF COMPILING A COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR. CALL 456-2929

He Keeps All His Promises

IT IS NOT unusual for a candidate for public office to make promises—lots of promises, in the aggregate seeming to cover every desire of a majority of voters involved. It is unusual, however, when, after election, promises are kept, including those difficult of achievement.

Lt. Gov. Preston E. Smith, therefore, falls into the "unusual" category of public official, a fact which, undoubtedly, stands him in good stead as he seeks a well-deserved second term.

When Governor Smith, then a State Senator, campaigned in 1962, he promised that if elected to lead the Upper House at Austin he would see to it that the General Sales Tax law would be simplified. During his first term, that promise was kept and to the letter.

He promised to apply sound rules of economy in government and he kept that promise, too. Texas currently has a surplus of approximately \$40,000,000—and the figure probably would have topped \$50,000,000 had it not been for a decrease in cigaret taxes due to claims linking smoking with cancer.

Two years ago, as he sought support throughout the length and breadth of Texas, Governor Smith promised to see that corrections were made in the auto insurance merit system and, again, the promise was kept. He promised to work for legal rights for women; for a better State educational system, top to bottom; for better and safer highways and highway traffic laws, improved assistance to the aged needy and for improved and expanded parks and recreational systems. These promises were kept, too, as the record plainly reveals.

Governor Smith told the voters two years ago that if he were elected, he would keep in touch with them; that they'd have plenty of opportunity to see him and to hear him discuss, publicly, the problems and issues of State Government. In keeping this promise, he ceaselessly has ranged the whole of the State, speaking to groups large and small in every corner of Texas—and in his office in the Capitol he has made himself available to those who came to see him in person.

IN SHORT, Governor Smith's record in the promise-keeping department parallels his record for fair and business-like operation of the Texas Senate, which is no small accomplishment. He has done well, he has dealt honestly with all, as, in fact, he always has since he entered public life as a State representative from Lubbock and continued it through his service in the Senate.

Today, Preston Smith is actively pressing his campaign for re-election. Despite the fact he is opposed by only one, little known rival in the May Democratic primary—and is about as certain of victory as any man in politics could be—he is leaving no stone unturned. This is typical of Governor Smith, a worker, a man who takes nothing for granted and one who, upon accepting a job, does it up brown.

Those of us in West Texas who long have known Preston Smith as a most trustworthy, able and valued public official—and we number in the many thousands—are not only pleased with his first-term record as Lieutenant Governor; we also are confident that on the basis of this record, he will be elected to a second term by a margin fully commensurate with his high degree of service. He is the type of public official our country needs most at all levels of government.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY

Barbecue on Bun
 Fried potatoes
 Combination salad
 Sliced peaches
 Mince cake
 Milk

TUESDAY

Beef Ravioli with cheese
 Creamed potatoes
 Buttered spinach
 Waldorf salad
 Hot rolls and Butter
 Honey & Peanut butter
 Milk

WEDNESDAY

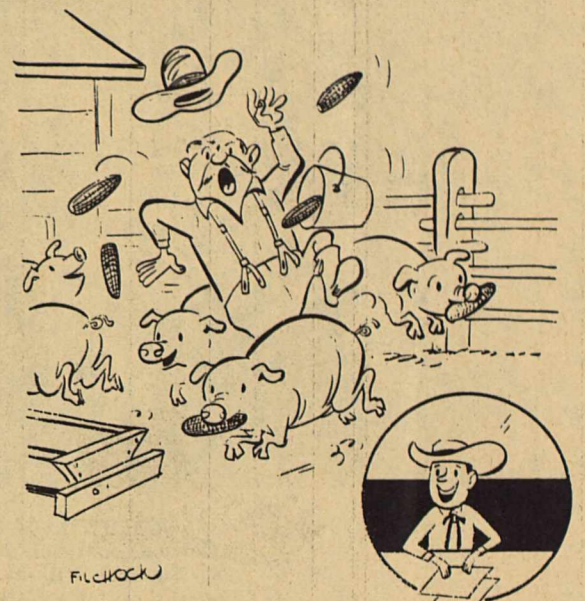
Fried Chicken & Gravy
 Buttered Golden Hominy
 Blackeyed peas
 Indian cole slaw
 Hot rolls & butter
 Apricots and cookies
 Milk

THURSDAY

Beef and vegetables stew
 navy beans
 Garden salad
 Hot combread & butter
 Apple cobbler
 Milk

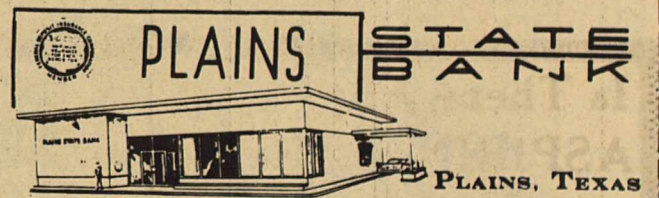
FRIDAY

Pimento cheese sandwiches
 Potato salad
 Tomato wedge
 Radishes--pepper rings
 Pickles sticks -- olives
 Fruit jello & cookies
 Milk



"Does the old fashioned ranching methods have you hog tied? Why not try rooting up some new equipment with a loan from your bank?"

Let us do more for you when you wish to improve your farm. For the purchase of new acreage, new farm implements, or remodeling the farm home, stop first at THE PLAINS STATE BANK for your farm loan.



Elect Roy Edwards

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE 90TH DISTRICT

BELIEVER IN
 CONSTITUTIONAL
 GOVERNMENT



FARMER

WILLING WORKER
 FOR OUR DISTRICT

RESIDENT OF
 90th DISTRICT
 25 YEARS

SUBJECT TO DEMONCRATIC PRIMARY, MAY 2, 1964

ACTIVE CITIZEN WHO HAS CONSISTENTLY SUPPORTED ALL WORTHWHILE PROJECTS

Early Spring Mark—Down

All Childrens
 CARI CLASSIC Dresses
 FLUFFLES
 20% off



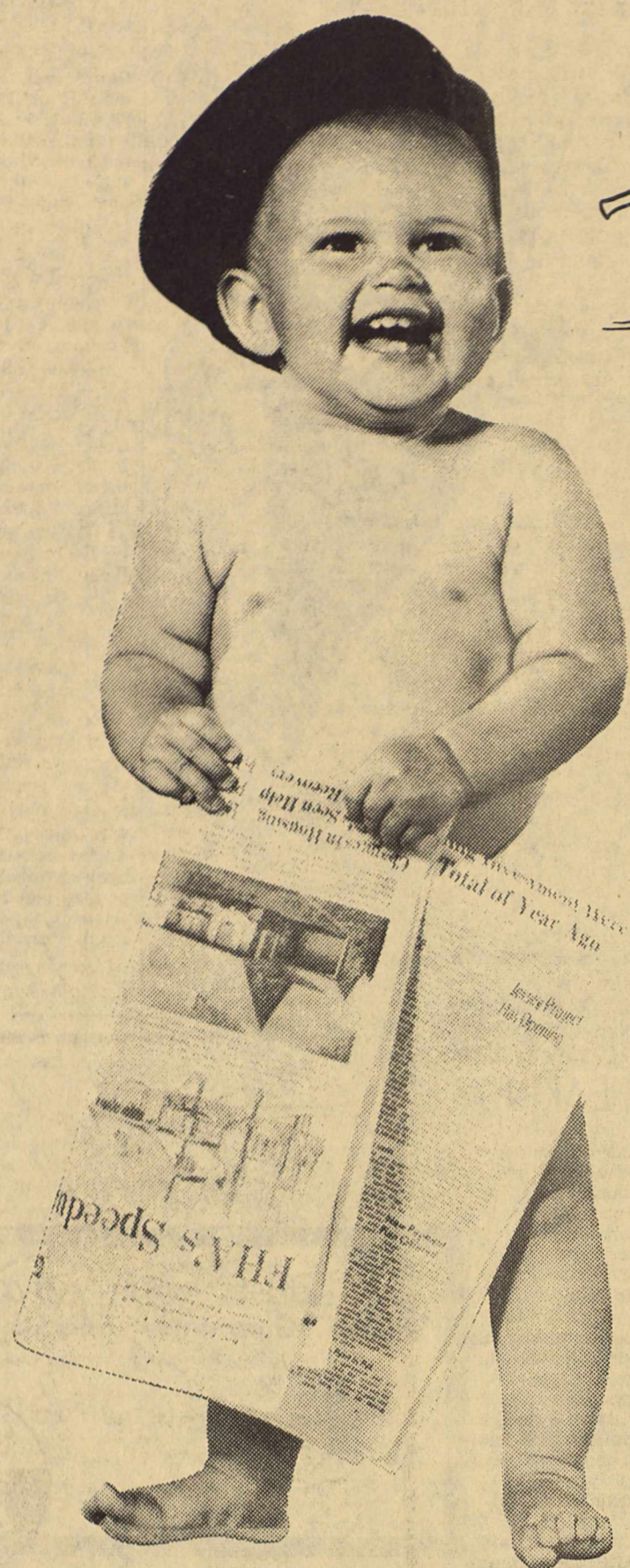
Selected Ladies Dresses
 reduced

20% 30%

1 WEEK ONLY STARTING
 SAT. APRIL 18



Moore & Oden



HEY! MY PICTURE'S IN THE PAPER

Sure it is! And you're looking at it right now.

Most people get their pictures in the paper because they've done something. But not I!

I haven't done anything. Not yet, that is...

But one of these days I'm going to do lots of things. Big things. Great things. Why, I might even be President of the United States some day.

Want to know why my picture's in the paper?

Because I'm one of millions of youngsters who needs to grow up with faith, fortitude, character.

And we boys and girls want you to come to Church next Sunday — and to bring us with you.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Copyright 1961 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va.

Sunday I Kings 10:1-10	Monday I Chronicles 29:10-19	Tuesday Psalms 92:10-15	Wednesday Matthew 11:7-15	Thursday Ephesians 4:11-16	Friday II Thessalonians 1:5-12	Saturday II Peter 3:14-18
------------------------------	------------------------------------	-------------------------------	---------------------------------	----------------------------------	--------------------------------------	---------------------------------

PHELAN ISSUES FORMAL STATEMENT

Cleatus Phelan, Denver City lawyer, announces publicly his candidacy for County Attorney of Yoakum County today.

Mr. Phelan attended public schools in Levelland, Texas. After graduation from Levelland High School the candidate worked as a cowboy for the Diamond Valley Ranch near Laramie, Wyoming until the outbreak of the Korean War.

In the U.S. Army Mr. Phelan served as an M47 tank gunner with the 28th Infantry Division attaining the rank of Sergeant before his discharge in 1953.

His service completed, the candidate attended Sul Ross State College at Alpine, Texas where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Geology. To help pay part of his college expenses he worked during the summers as a roughneck in the oilfields of West Texas and as a firefighter with the U. S. Forest Service in the Medicine Bow area of Wyoming.

While at Sul Ross Mr. Phelan served as Vice-President and as President of the Sul Ross Student Council and was selected by the faculty of Sul Ross to be included in the national publication of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

After leaving Sul Ross Mr. Phelan worked with an oil company in Montana until he accepted a position with the Bureau of Public Roads in Alaska. In Alaska for three years Mr. Phelan worked as a surveyor and inspector on road projects in the Anchorage Division and on Kodiak Island.

From Alaska, the candidate returned to Texas and entered the University of Texas School of Law where he received his L. L. B. degree in June of 1963.

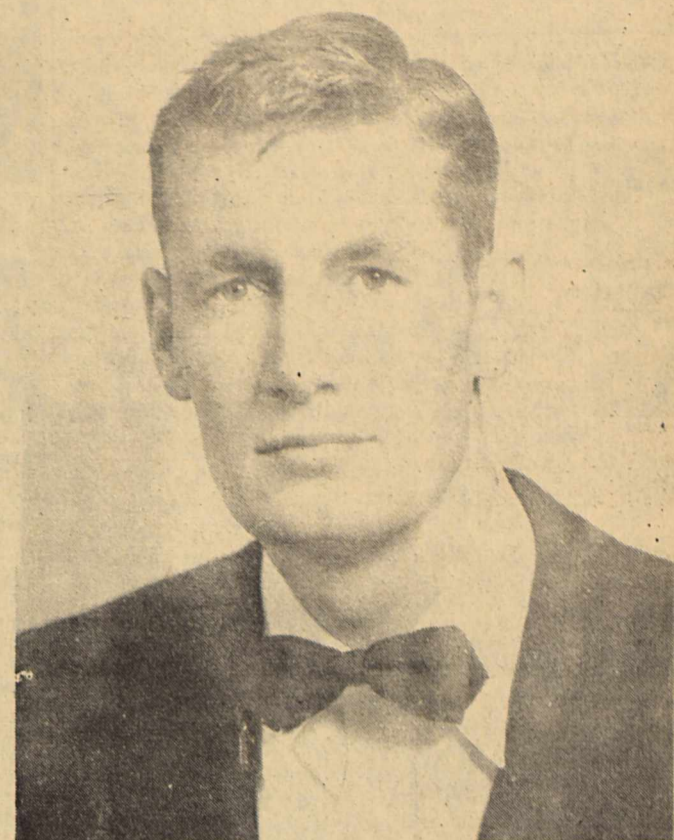
He subsequently passed the State Bar Exam and has been associated with the Phelan and Phelan law firm of Denver City and Levelland, Texas since that time.

With his announcement, Mr. Phelan issued a formal statement:

"My pledge to the people of Yoakum County is to be a fulltime County Attorney and to strictly enforce the laws of Texas within the jurisdiction of the County Attorney's office."

"I feel that I am qualified for the office and I welcome the opportunity to serve."

"I ask your support."



Sheehan - Alberding Wedding Told

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sheehan of Midland, Texas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sallie Lee, to James Alberding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alberding of Plains, on January 30.

The bride, a graduate of Midland High School, attended Oklahoma State University,

Stillwater, Oklahoma, and Lindenwood College, St. Charles Missouri, and is now a student at West Texas State University. The couple are continuing their studies and are at home at 104 28th St. Apartment 57, Canyon, Texas.

Q. Need Money?

A. Credit Union

ROTARY TILLER

FOR RENT

BY DAY OR HOUR

White Auto

456-3565

ELLIOTT & WALDRON Abstract Companies, Inc.

PLAINS, TEXAS

Abstracts Prepared Titles Insured
Vernon Townes — Paul New
PHONES

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

TEXAS TECH SPORTS NEWS

Texas Tech winds up its spring football training in the annual Red-White game in Jones Stadium at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

An aerial circus is in store if last week's "semi-final" contest is any indicator. A total of 64 passes were thrown by the quarterbacks. A more experienced Red team won by a score of 28-20, but sophomore quarterback Tom Wilson headed the aerialists, with 19 completions of 29 throws for 152 yards. His favorite target was David Baugh, whose father Sammy, was on the sending end of so many passes that he's in Football's Hall of Fame.

Admission to the final game will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for all others.

Texas Tech has completed its 1964 schedule, which includes six home games. The complete schedule:

Sept. 19, Mississippi State at Lubbock, Sept. 26, University of Texas at Lubbock.

Oct. 3, Texas A&M at College Station, Oct. 10, Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Oct. 17, Baylor at Waco, Oct. 24, Southern Methodist at Lubbock

Oct. 31, Rice at Houston

Nov. 7, West Texas State, at Lubbock, Nov. 14, Washington State at Lubbock, Nov. 21, Arkansas at Lubbock.

All games will be at night except those with Rice, Washington State, and Arkansas. Texas Tech's track team

takes the longest trip this week competing in the Kansas Relays at Lawrence Saturday.

Also on the road will be the baseballers, meeting Eastern New Mexico University at Portales Friday, and the tennis team engaging Baylor in a Southwest Conference match at Waco Saturday. Golfers are hosts to Texas A&M Friday.

Is There Any ASPIRIN in The House?

How many times have you awakened in the night with a bad headache and found there was no aspirin or other headache remedy in the house? Or how many times have you needed other items that come from your Drug Store?

Well, do something about it! Come in and stock up on simple remedies that you may need at any time. It may save you a lot of headaches!



For the best in prescription service bring, or have your Doctor phone your prescriptions to us.

Curry-Edwards

YOUR COSDEN DEALER

Wholesale — Retail

PROMPT DELIVERY



- GASOLINE
- OIL
- DIESEL FUEL
- KEROSENE

Plains Oil Company

JAMES WARREN, MGR.

PLAINS, TEXAS

PHONE GL6-3777

PLAINS FROZEN FOOD

Glenn Morehouse

Sid Wade

CORN CUT KIETH 10 OUNCE PACKAGE 4/59¢ ENERGY GIANT DETERGENT 59¢

T-Bone Steak

TOMATOES 19¢

79¢ POUND

Green Onions 2/15¢

BAKE RITE SHORTENING 3 POUND CAN 63¢

RED McCLURE BAG POTATOES 20 POUND 69¢

STEAK SIRLOIN 79¢

Peanuts

IN THE SHELL 18¢

DELSEY TISSUE TWIN PACK 23¢

Bacon

2 POUNDS 89¢

CHEERIOS 10 1/2 OUNCE 21-56¢

Pies

2/59¢

SAVE ON FOOD

DOUBLE STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAY

Senator Asks Nation For Advice On Youth

By U.S. Sen. Claiborne Pell (D. R.I.)

The greatest resource any country can possess is its youth. This concept is particularly important to the United States in its representation of free world leadership. Communist threats to undermine and destroy our free democratic society are directed not only against the principles we cherish today, but against future generations and the responsibilities they will assume.

President Johnson is deeply concerned with the problems and challenges of youth, and is exerting the effects of his Administration in their behalf. In recent years President Kennedy opened new avenues and vistas for youthful accomplishment. One example, the Peace Corps has given new scope and dimension to our young people in world affairs.

We must concentrate now on broadened, stimulating horizons for the young, and we must make certain that they are within reach.

The process of achieving the full potentials of maturity has never been easy. Today it has never been more difficult. Our society is growing ever more specialized, more complex, more automated. Growing up is often accompanied by deep misgivings, by inner questions which at first may seem unanswerable. They relate to the practicalities of life, to jobs, to food and clothing, to a proper house and family environment; and they relate equally to intangibles, to spiritual values, to the thresholds of space, to the uncertainties here on earth between a possible war of desperate, catastrophic proportions and peace.

Youth implies a basic quest. Not all the answers can be readily explained; nor should they be. Challenge is fundamental to growth, and to remove its impetus would be a disservice. Each young man and each young woman in the United States, however, must have a sense of unlimited opportunity, and of a future that is in no way restricted. Each must have a maximum opportunity to grow, to develop individual talent, to carry the quest just as far as desire and imagination beckon and ability will allow.

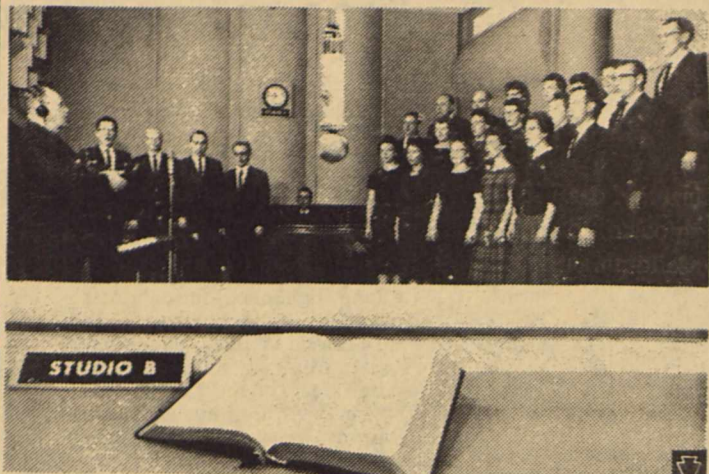
We have not yet achieved such a climate for youthful development. A report which I have just released and which was prepared at my request by the Library of Congress shows that unemployment is highest among our young; that the beginning salaries for our young employees are inadequate; that an alarming number — 7.5 million — of school dropouts will be entering the labor force during the 1960's — one million more than young people with college training.

Entitled "Profile of Youth," the report indicates that by 1980 there will be almost 15 million more young people, between the ages of 15 and 24, in the United States than there are at present.

What are the areas of greatest and most pressing concern for the young? Parents, educators, religious leaders, participants in government on federal, state and local levels, leaders in youth organizations, employers — all can reply to this question; and I am urging them to communicate with me in an expanding, comprehensive interchange of ideas. But most of all I am urging a "Dialogue with Youth" — so that we may hear the voice of the young, and hear it clearly — so that we may give to it our wholehearted attention.

Back To The Bible

Broadcast Marks 25th Year



LINCOLN, NEBRASKA — A milestone celebrating a quarter of a century of continuous broadcasting by BACK TO THE BIBLE will be observed here May 1-3. International significance will be given to this Silver Anniversary event on the Broadcast of Friday, May 1 when a special commemorative program will be heard over the global BTB radio network.

Dr. Theodore H. Epp, under whose direction the organization functions, founded the parent Good News Broadcasting Association in 1939, a not-for-profit religious organization headquartered in Lincoln, Nebraska. The Association is inter-denominational, non-sectarian in character. Its central mission is devoted to a four-pronged effort of Evangelism, Missions, Literature, and Bible Correspondence Courses.

Visitors from throughout the land are expected in Lincoln for the Anniversary week-end commencing with a banquet on May 1 in the city's Pershing Auditorium. In addition to an open house on Saturday, the evening will feature a public service with veteran radio-missionary statesman Dr. Clarence W. Jones and singing evangelist J. Stratton Shufelt.

As a fitting finale to the anniversary week-end observance, the BTB choir will render a premier performance on Sunday afternoon of Eugene Clark's latest missionary cantata, "Let the Earth Hear His Voice."

Over the past 25 years the BTB Broadcast has grown from one 15 minute program over KFOR, Lincoln, to a six-half-hour-a-week production on over 300 selected stations. This special network delivers virtually 100% coverage in the U.S., Canada, Australia, the Philippines, and the Caribbean area.

Discus: 1st (N. C. Clanahan, 4th (Ricky Elmore)
Shot: 1st (N. C. Clanahan, 6th (Ricky Elmore)
The Plains Junior High team also placed first with 160 points.



MR. AND MRS. BURTON LEE TINGLE
Wed in a ceremony in Lovington, New Mexico last week.

TOKIO CANDIDATE SPEAKING

A candidate speaking followed by the auction of pies and cakes was held Friday evening, April 10, in the Tokio Community Building with excellent participation by candidates from Yoakum and Terry Counties, as well as four of the five aspirants for Representative of 90th District.

J. B. Airhart of Meadwood spoke in behalf of Ralph Yarbrough. Approximately 120 persons enjoyed a basket supper prior to the speaking. J. W. (Shubby) Sherrin and Amos Smith were auctioneers for the sale which netted \$519.22 for the Building fund.

The board of directors for the building and members of the Turner Home Demonstration Club expressed a big "thanks, neighbors" to all who brought pies, cakes and supper and to Anderson Grocery who furnished paper plates, cups and napkins, ice to chill bottled drinks and plastic flatware to Tokio Hardware for the loan of a tub to chill the drinks, to Tokio Coop, Gin for having an electrician fix the lights, and to those who helped clean the building. Special thanks goes to the following who donated money or purchased pies or cakes:

Pat-Sol Chemical Co., all candidates for sheriff in Terry County, Max Hamilton, all candidates for district clerk in

Terry County, Wilma Anderson L.L. Smith, C. C. Perkins, Forrest Spencer, Carl Lowrey, John

FARMERS UNION MEET

Yoakum County Farmers Union met Thursday night in the club room with L. L. Smith presiding.

Jim Cooke and Smith attended the workshop on F. U. activities and Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance held in Plainview on April 7. Mr. Jay Naman, State President, presided over the program on activities and Mrs. Juanita Wooten of Crosby County was in charge of the insurance program.

Cooke explained the changes made in Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Smith reported, Yoakum County is one of four counties in the state to meet their last membership quota. He also stated that the spring meeting of the full board has been set for the Windsor Hotel in Abilene, May 9.

Refreshments and forty-two were enjoyed by 13 members and two guests.

L. Jones, Clyde Trout, Charles Roseberry, Hugh Snodgrass, B. F. Lowery, J. W. Sherrin, Deroy Anderson, Amos Smith, E. W. Craig, Vance Brown, Alf Carpenter, Woody Sullivan, Don Hancock, Claude Freeman, John Curtis, all candidates for Tax-Assessor in Terry County, W. A. (Judge) Bynum, Howard Ragland, Jesse George, all candidates for Commissioner Precinct 3, Terry County, all candidates for Constable, Precinct 1, Terry County, and others whose names were not given. Newspapers and radio stations in both Counties afforded free publicity for which appreciation was expressed.

FOR SALE

HOUSES TO BE MOVED
Former Government Surplus Homes

Hardwood floors, floor furnaces, complete kitchen and bath fixtures, with tub.
Completely insulated in walls and attic.

2 Bedroom-----\$1495 to \$1995

Can easily be moved to Plains Area

Can be seen at Walker Air Force Base 7 days a week.
Call J. T. Wright
347-2468

District Track Meet Results

The New and Different COTTON

Bred for

- EARLY MATURITY
- FAST GROWTH
- HIGH GERMINATION
- DISEASE RESISTANCE
- IMPROVED STAPLE
- STRONG FIBER
- HIGH YIELDS
- HYBRID VIGOR

Extra Vigor and Better Germination Help Cut Planting and Labor Costs!

The BIG SWING is to...

HAS A BEE IN ITS BREEDING

Direct from the Breeder
"DeKalb" is a brand name.

DEKALB COTTON

Dyer's Grocery & Station
LOVINGTON ROAD--ON THE STATELINE--PHONE 456-2011

See Us For —

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

PAUL COBB
GL 6-3733

Plains Cowboys took part last Friday in the District 5-A Track Meet in Wink.

The Cowboys were able to cop 3rd place in the meet with a total of 87 points.

Placing in the meet for Plains were the following boys in the respective events:

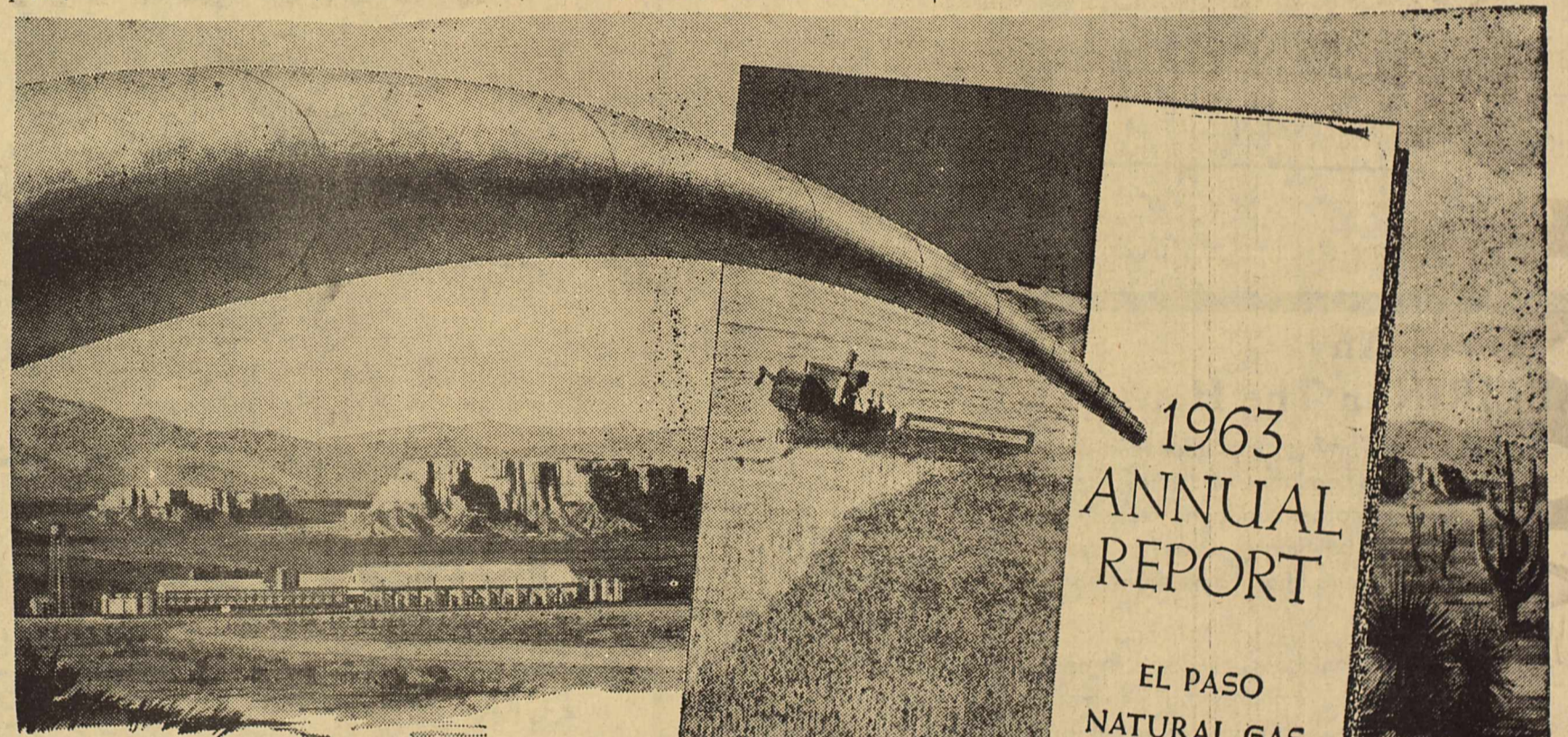
440 Yard Relay, 2nd place (Newton, Stewart, Crutcher, and Wagley).
880 Yard Dash, 5th (Richard Spencer).
120 High Hurdles, 3rd (Morris James), 6th (Mike Field).
100 Yard Dash, 3rd (Dennis Crutcher), 4th (Joe Wagley), 5th (Larry Newton).
440 Yard Dash: 4th (Billy Stewart)

180 Low Hurdles: 4th (Morris James), 5th (Mike Field), 6th (Jim Smith).
220 Yard Dash: 4th (Dennis Crutcher), 6th (Larry Newton).
Mile Relay: 3rd (Cooke, James, Field, Stewart)

Pole Vault: 2nd (John Robertson) tied at 11-4, but had one more miss so was awarded second.
High Jump: 4th (Morris James)
Discus: 2nd (Jack Lowe)

FRESHMAN: Plains 1st place with 91 points.
440 Yard Relay: 1st (Elmore, Rains, Lowrey, Clanahan)
120 High Hurdles: 3rd (Stanley Ashburn)
440 Yard Dash: 2nd (Jerry Lowrey)
180 Low Hurdles: 2nd (Alton Rains), 3rd (Ricky Elmore).
220 Yard Dash: 2nd (Carlton Wilkins), 3rd (N. C. Clanahan)

Mile Relay: 1st (Clanahan, Rains, Elmore, Lowrey)
High Jump: 2nd (Alton Rains)



PROPOSED NEW PIPELINES WOULD MEAN LOWER PRICES FOR CUSTOMERS IN SOUTHWEST

El Paso Natural Gas Company's Annual Report for 1963 tells of the company's new plans for bringing needed natural gas supplies to Southern California.

This is good news, not only for residents of Southern California—but also for El Paso Natural's customers throughout the Southwest.

The reason? El Paso Natural's proposal, if approved by the Federal Power Commission, will mean another reduction in the price of natural gas furnished by El Paso Natural in the Southwest, as well as California.

The broad-scale rate reduction will be made possible

through economies resulting from greater use of existing facilities to move gas from major Southwest fields located nearest to California.

Thus, gas consumers in the Southwest have a direct interest in the proceedings now under way before the Federal Power Commission to determine how Southern California's long term needs should be supplied.

We believe El Paso Natural's proposals offer unequalled benefits for consumers in the Southwest and in California. They assure dependable gas supplies in ample quantity—and another cut in the price of gas.

For a copy of our 1963 Annual Report, giving details on service to 11 Western states, write: El Paso Natural Gas Company, El Paso, Texas

EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Texas and The Civil War

By
Allan C. Ashcraft, Ph.D.
History Department, Texas A&M University

(No. 8 in a series published in a cooperative program of this paper, the Texas Press Association and the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.)

The Overland Trade to Mexico

The town "is a veritable Babel, a Babylon, a whirlpool of business, pleasure and sin. A common laborer could easily gain from five to six dollars per day while a man who owned a skiff or a lighter could make from twenty to forty dollars. The saloon and hotel keepers were reaping an abundant harvest. The Gulf, for three or four miles out was literally a forest of masts." Bagdad, Mexico, normally a sleepy village facing on the Gulf a few miles below the mouth of the Rio Grande, had suddenly become a thriving entrepot for international trade. With the coming of the American Civil War and the instituting of the blockade, an impressive overland trade developed between Texas and Mexico—the only outside nation bordering the Confederate States of America.

It seemed most logical that this cotton traffic should end at Matamoros or some other Mexican town on the Rio Grande. However, in its determination to block outlets for Southern trade, the United States disregarded the international nature of this river and stationed several vessels off its mouth. The Union ships detained and, at times, seized foreign craft attempting to enter the Rio Grande. Federal officials realized their poor legal position in such seizures, but they counted on keeping the matter before the courts for many months while the war progressed. There were also several navigational hazards involved in the forty mile trip upstream to Matamoros. Shoals eliminated all ships with over four and a half feet of draft: bends in the river were so sharp that medium-

sized vessels frequently had to maneuver back and forth several times in order to negotiate turns without hitting the banks. For these reasons, most foreign ships anchored off Bagdad.

Cotton for the Mexican trade was hauled for a distance of over 500 miles from the heart of the Texas agricultural region. By mid-war, the traffic was sufficiently heavy for one observer to note that mesquite trees and prickly pears along South Texas trails were "covered with bits of cotton torn from the endless trains of cotton wagons." Massive wagons, drawn by oxen or mules, carried up to a dozen bales each. The hauling was done in convoys that ranged from three to fifteen vehicles, and the round trip to Mexico took about three months to complete. In addition to the heavy burden of cotton, a lack of water and food sources through southern Texas forced the teamsters to carry such necessities in their trains. Much manpower was required to maintain this important commerce; throughout the war several thousand men were exempted from military duty so that they could engage in cotton transporting.

Once across the Rio Grande, most of the bales ended up at Bagdad—an ugly town of 15,000 persons that consisted of hastily erected shacks along a sandy beach. There the sellers and the buyers of King Cotton met. Tens of thousands of bales, worth millions of dollars, were exchanged for specie, consumer goods and military supplies. Particularly prominent among military goods acquired were blankets, shoes, powder, and chemicals used in manufacturing and servicing the weapons of war. Several miles offshore rested a mighty fleet of merchant craft. Ships from all nations, at times as many as 300, varying in size from twenty ton schooners to 2,000 ton steamers stood by to receive cargoes. Between the ships and the

shoreline, dozens of overworked lighters shuttled back and forth. Because of sandbars, these small vessels had to shift great numbers of bales to awaiting ocean-going craft. Much money was made by boat owners who charged at least \$5 for moving each bale from the shore to the fleet. This steep fee was justified, however, as the lighters had to feel their way around shallow obstructions, and they had to contend with powerful undercurrents and pounding surfs. Improper handling could cause the lighters to turn over, thus dumping both the crew and the cargo into shark infested waters.

Although the cotton trade seemed like a vital life-giving link to international trade for Texas and the Confederate Southwest, there were many factors that prevented it from reaching anything like its full potentialities. The traffic was periodically disrupted by the explosive political situation of northern Mexico. Late in 1863, the main trade routes had to be moved well up the Rio Grande to Rio Grande City, Laredo and Eagle Pass when Federal forces took Brownsville and the lower reaches of the river. Also, by mid-war, a general transportation breakdown seriously cut into the size of commerce. Perhaps even more damaging, however, were conflicting rules passed to regulate the trade and competitive purchasing operations of state and Confederate agents. The Texas government, the military commander of Texas, the general in charge of the Trans-Mississippi West Department, and the Confederate government all established policies and purchasing procedures so as to gain a maximum benefit from cotton transactions. While a single set of regulations could have been beneficial, the inconsistencies and confusion of so many rules served to strangle the trade.

To appreciate the confusion caused by competition and red tape, we must bear in mind that cotton was the only commodity Texas and the South had to raise money and exchange for supplies . . . most authorities agree that the overland trade to Mexico prolonged the war at least two years.

Jack Meixner To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker, of Jayton have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Bobbie Lou Parker to Jack Meixner, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Meixner of Vega.

The wedding is planned for June 1 in the First Methodist Church in Jayton. Both are Juniors at McMurry College in Abilene. A graduate of Jayton High School, Miss Parker is a member of Delta

Beta Epsilon and was a Totem Beauty. She was class favorite as a sophomore.

Meixner, graduate of Plains High School, is a member of KIVA Social Club, a member of the Indian Basketball Squad and is class favorite.

LOCAL NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. Skeet Robertson and John visited Mrs. E. S. Bandy in the Brownfield Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Bandy is reported much improved from pneumonia and jaundice.

###

C. W. F. of the First Christian Church met Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in regular session in the home of Mrs. Marion McGinty.

Those enjoying a study of Missions in India and coffee and sweet rolls were President, Mrs. Amrinda Moore, Mrs. Jeaney Edwards, Mrs. Kay Green, Mrs. Jessie Robertson, Mrs. Lois McGinty, Mrs. Jewell Anderson, Mrs. Ruth O'Neal and the hostess.

###

Mrs. Dan McClellan and Donna are home after spending two weeks in Mena, Ark. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Sisco. Dan met them in Dallas where he left Mrs. W. L. McClellan to visit her son, M. E. McClellan and family for a week.

###

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Faulkenberry spent the weekend with their daughter Mrs. James Anderson and family in Monahans.

###

Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Jack Palmer attended the home show in Lubbock this week.

###

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witt of Seminole visited his mother Mrs. Charley Newell here over the weekend.

###

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith, Bob McCrary and Billy Todd attended the Ginners Convention in Dallas on April 5-8.

###

The Smith's visited her sister and family, Mrs. James L. Hays in Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Bandy in Weatherford, Amos father, W. B. Smith in Electra, his sister and family Mrs. Arthur Abbott in Olney

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellison in Lamesa while away from Friday to Wednesday.

###

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McMillin and Cindy have moved to Midland where they have purchased a small business.

###

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Worsham and Erma Lee of Delhi California are guests of their son, William Worsham and family and his sister Mrs. Frank Upton, and other relatives.

###

Joe Kennedy and Jesse Dearing with a party of friends, are fishing in the Rio Grande this week.

###

McGinty Abstract Co.

B. F. (Bert) Bartlett,
Lessee

Complete Microfilm

Records of

Yoakum County Lands And

And Lots

Telephone GL 6-3311

YOAKUM SCD NEWS

Crop Residue Protects Land

By: WILSON DUKE

Determinations by experiments, as well as by the experience of local farmers, that crop residue left on the surface is a good way to protect the land.

Due to climatic conditions experienced this past winter (Moisture Lack) local farmers have more crop residue



"She handles the cars when their Batteries are low"

IT COSTS A LOT OF MONEY TO FEED AN ELEPHANT, BUT IT COSTS VERY LITTLE TO HAVE US PUT A NEW BATTERY IN YOUR CAR.

W.G. Lattimore

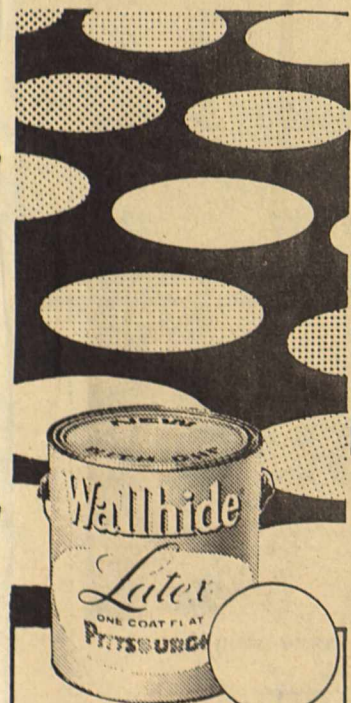
DON HANCOCK

Attorney At Law

LAW OFFICES LOCATED AT

503 9th Street

Phone 456-4232



See Pittsburgh Paints exciting new colors in remarkable new Wallhide® Wall Paint with GHP*

*GHP means Greater Hiding Power

• One coat covers • Easier to apply • Dries faster • Goes further

COGBURN-YOUNG HARDWARE

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Rubber Base as low as \$3.50 gallon

Why Cuss Out Of Town Printers

When We're Available
Plains Quality Printers

Plains, Texas

Phone 4116

Streetman's



Spring OPENING SALE

Drawing at 2 p.m.

Saturday, April 18

Free Grab Bags for Children Under 12

16 PIECE STARTER SET OF Frankoma Pottery TO BE GIVEN AWAY AS DOOR PRIZE

THESE BARGAINS WILL RUN APRIL 18 - 20 - 21

Womens canvas Shoes 2 pair \$4.90

full Slips \$1.96 each



Kenwick SPORTSWEAR

Mens Khaki Pants & Shirt together \$5.88

Girls Dresses sizes 1 to 6X 30% OFF

Boys sport suits 30% OFF

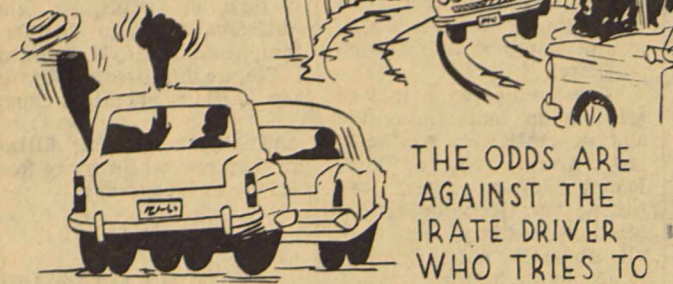


MANY OTHER BARGAINS AS MARKED ON MERCHANDISE

See Our New Styles Just Arriving

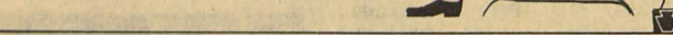
WATCH Yourself

TO TRUST IN YOUR FELLOW MAN IS A NOBLE VIRTUE... EXCEPT WHEN HE'S DRIVING. NEVER TAKE ANOTHER DRIVER'S ACTIONS FOR GRANTED. SOONER OR LATER HE MAY DO THE UNEXPECTED!



THE ODDS ARE AGAINST THE IRATE DRIVER WHO TRIES TO GET EVEN ON THE HIGHWAY.

HOW DO SEAT BELTS HELP TO PROTECT YOU IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT? ACCORDING TO THE INSTITUTE FOR SAFER LIVING, AMERICAN MUTUAL LIABILITY INSURANCE COMPANY, THEY TEND TO RESTRAIN THE BODY FROM BLOWS AGAINST PARTS OF THE CAR, LESSEN THE DANGER OF BEING THROWN OUT OF THE CAR, AND INCREASE SURVIVAL CHANCES.



Low Earners Get Break Under New U.S. Tax Law

By Rep. Carl Albert (D. Okla.)
U.S. House Majority Leader

While it is occasionally being overlooked, the 1964 Federal tax reduction bill did a lot more for consumers and the economy than reduce taxes.

The bill initiated a comprehensive series of reforms that were badly needed and long delayed. These reforms touch everything from child-care to old-age benefits. And in every instance, these reforms will make our tax laws more equitable.

Consider, for example, the standard deduction. Under the old law individuals could take either a standard deduction of 10 per cent of adjusted gross income or could take itemized deductions on the long tax form.

This meant that if a man with one dependent was making \$3,100 a year, his standard deduction under the old law could never exceed 10 per cent of that amount or \$310. But under the 1964 tax bill, this same man will be entitled to take a standard deduction of \$300, regardless of his gross income, plus another \$100 for each of his dependents.

In the example above, the man with one dependent making \$3,100 a year will now be entitled to take a \$400 deduction, instead of \$310 as under the old law.

The net effect of this new deduction provision is that about 1,300,000 low-income Americans will be dropped altogether from the tax rolls.

On the matter of deducting expenses for child-care, the new tax bill does a better job of meeting the needs of working parents. The law now allows a deduction of up to \$900, providing there are two or more children being cared for, whereas this was limited to \$600 previously.

Senior citizens will be among those benefiting most from the new tax laws. As one example, the profits from sale of the family home will be wholly exempt from taxation for persons over age 65 with five years ownership.

In addition, senior citizens will now be entitled to deduct their entire expenses for drugs and medicine. In the past, a deduction was allowed only to the extent it exceeded 1 per cent of income.

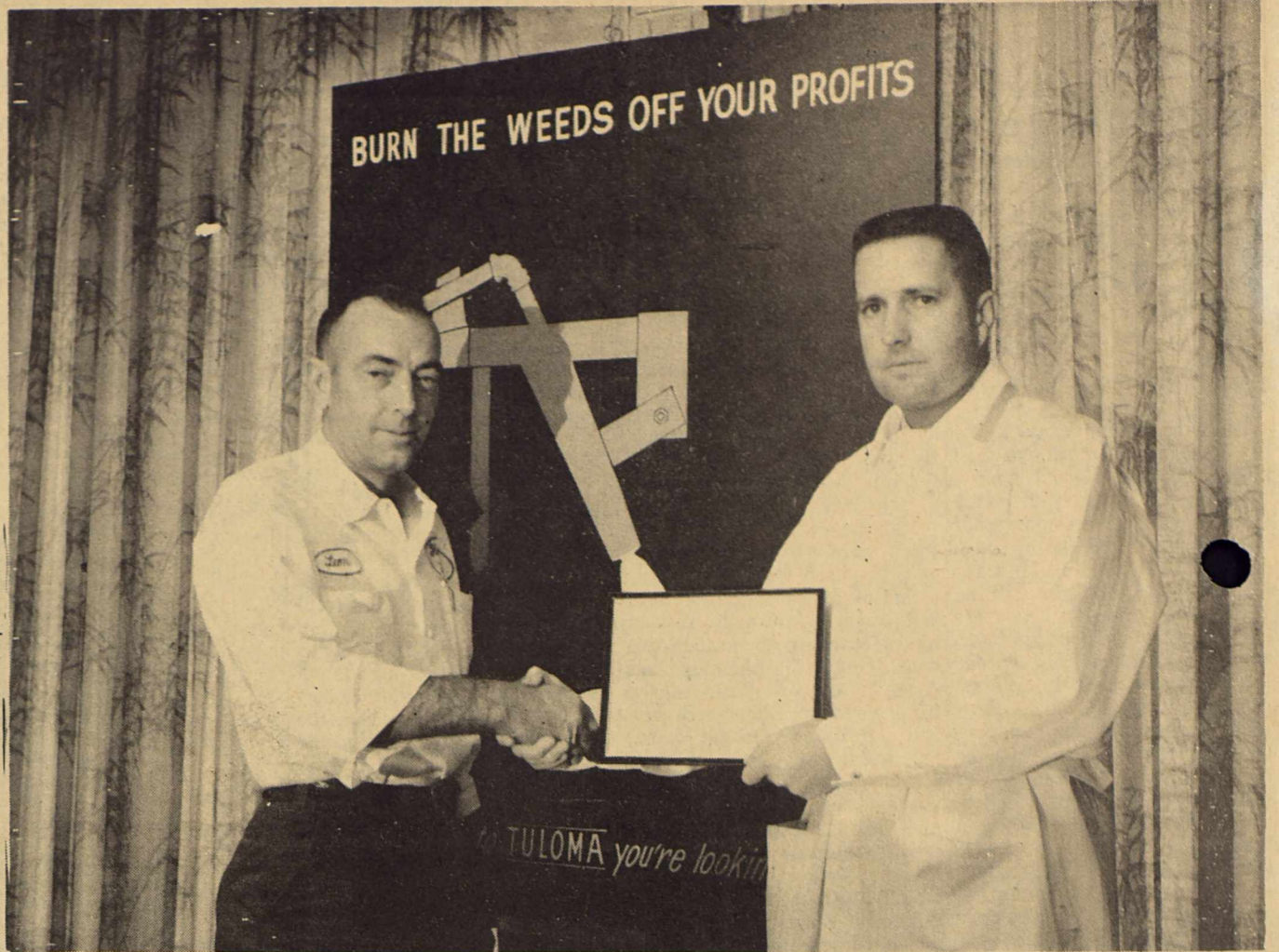
The new tax laws also provide for tax relief when a worker moves at least 20 miles to take a new job. He will now be able to deduct the cost of transporting his household goods to the new location as well as deducting the travel expenses of his family. With Americans on the move, this new provision was needed and should be helpful.

Another group of taxpayers who will be aided by the 1964 bill are those whose prosperous years alternate with lean years. A good example is an author who publishes a best seller one year and makes \$50,000 for that year. The next year, his income may drop to \$5,000.

The new law allows the author, and others with widely fluctuating income, to average their income over a five-year period. This will mean a fairer tax treatment.

But the 1964 tax bill is not simply a relief measure. It tightens up several areas where there have been abuses in the past. For example, the ceiling on tax-free earnings for those living abroad has been lowered \$10,000, from \$35,000 to \$25,000.

Though neither as dramatic nor as important as the \$11.5 billion reduction in Federal income taxes, these and other reforms are a vital part of the 1964 tax bill. They will relieve inequitable burdens and close unwarranted loop-holes.



LEON SIMPSON---was recently awarded a diploma upon completion of an intensive course in flame cultivation. The two-day school in this most advanced method of farm weed control was conducted for selected area LP gas dealers by Tuloma Gas Products Co. Simpson is with Horkey LP-Gas Company in Plains.

Plains FHA Keeps National Observance

Over one-half million Future Homemakers of America in States throughout the nation observe National FHA Week April 12 to April 18.

Miss Nelson, home economics teacher at Plains is advisor of local chapter. Officers are:

- President: Dana Bryson
- Vice-Pres.: Loretta Taylor
- Secretary: Sharon Pierce
- Treasurer: Sandy Randall
- Reporter: Jerrie Clem
- Historian: Peggy Ethridge
- Photographer: Brenda Blair
- Song Leader: Sarah Hunt
- Parliamentarian: Jana Warren

Painist: Shirley Liles
Future Homemakers of America are home economics students in junior and senior high schools. Members of this national youth organization,

now in its 19th year, work toward the over-all goal of helping individuals improve personal, family and community living.

A national program of works guides the activities of individual members and chapters. Projects on this year's programs are:

1. You and your values
2. Focus on Family friendship
3. Marriage calls for preparation
4. Stay in school
5. Action for citizenship

Commenting on the current projects, Miss Nelson said that preparation for marriage and stay-in-school activities have great appeal to members at this time. Surveys and interviews with marriage counsels, and other adult advisers, and with couples who married while still in their teens have directed attention to program discouraging early marriage, she explained. Stay-in-school activities, she added, range from publicity campaigns proclaiming that "dropouts are left out" to actual adoptions and support of needy teenagers who would otherwise be forced to leave schools.

Experience And Sound Business Judgement



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

A.B. (ALF) CARPENTER

State Representative, 90th District
Yoakum, Terry, Cochran, Hockley

An Open Letter To Plains Dirt Gardeners

Dear Garden Club Friends: The Dawson County Garden Club is sponsoring a yard pilgrimage to be held on May 3 from 2 to 5 p. m. We have eight yards to be shown. One is a farm with acres of landscaping. All are beautifully done and we think you will enjoy and probably profit from seeing them.

Tickets will be 50 cents

per person and may be obtained at 711 N. 19th.

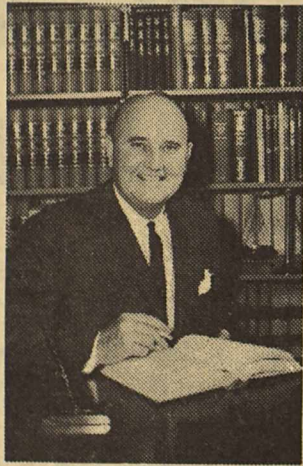
Those coming in on either the Lubbock or Big Spring Highway, turn west on North 14th. We will be looking for you.

Sincerely,
Grace McClendon
Club President
Lamesa, Texas

JIM LANGDON—A WINNER!

Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon is a 49-year-old native Texan with a winning record in public office. When John Connally appointed him to the Railroad Commission, the Governor said:

"I have for several weeks been attempting to find a man I consider to have outstanding ability, integrity and honor... I am happy we have found that man — Judge Jim C. Langdon."



Jim Langdon has fully lived up to Governor Connally's expectations. He has conducted his office in the spirit of Governor Jim Hogg, who had the Commission set up in 1891 to look after the public interest in railroad and freight rates. It now regulates also truck and bus rates and the production of oil and gas. Judge Langdon will continue to keep transportation rates in line and see to it that our oil reserves are protected against waste and greed. This will help keep down Texas gasoline prices, already among the lowest in the nation.

Jim Langdon was elected District Judge twice and re-elected Chief Justice of the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals.

ON THE OTHER HAND—

Jim Langdon's Opponent Is a 10-Time Loser!

Jesse Owens, 69-year-old attorney, is still running for office after 38 years and TEN DEFEATS. He has lost the following races:

- 1926—Defeated for Sheriff of Foard County by L. D. Campbell.
- 1930—Defeated for District Attorney by John Meyers.
- 1932—Defeated for District Attorney by Ed Gossett.
- 1940—Defeated for District Attorney by T. Gene Rogers.
- 1946—Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by Tom L. Beauchamp.
- 1952—Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by K. K. Woodley.
- 1956—Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by W. A. Morrison.
- 1958—Defeated for District Judge by Tom Davis.
- 1960—Defeated for Court of Civil Appeals by James Denton.
- 1962—Defeated for Texas Supreme Court by Meade F. Griffin.

A Winner All the Way—

Jim C. Langdon

for Railroad Commissioner

(Pol. Adv.—Paid for by Jim Langdon Campaign Committee, Charles C. Langdon, Chairman)

Hawkins Food Market

Roast

CHUCK 45¢ pound

ARM 49¢

GROUND BEEF 49¢ pound

3/59¢ CORN 303

PEAS 303

PEACHES 2 1/2 2/59¢

PEARS 303

46 OUNCE TOMATO JUICE

Catsup

20 OUNCE 2/45¢

14 OUNCE 3/49¢

3/49¢

POTATOES 303

SPINACH 303

CORN 303

cut GREEN BEANS 303

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2/49¢

TUNA LIGHT

BEANS italian cut

Tomatoes 2-49¢ 303

DEL MONTE GARDEN SHOW

