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by Johnnie Moore

As all resident of the county are already undoubtedly aware, the time limit imposed by state statute has now elapsed, which allows for a formal protest period in any county bond election, in the case of the bonds voted last month for a County Park and golf course.

The time is speedily arriving when the actual bids for the construction of the park and golf course will be the order of business for the County Commissioners.

I was quite disturbed this week to learn that in an informal discussion held Monday in the regular session of Court, that at least one of the Commissioners was, at least partially instrumental in causing the court to more or less leave their discussion on receiving bids for this mighty

big project at the point of advertising for only one bid. That is, accepting only bid proposals for the entire turnkey, finished park and golf course.

Of course, I realize this certainly would be the easiest way out for the Commissioners I have observed that the easiest way is not always the best way of accomplishing a given task.

I personally believe that the local commissioners want to do, in any such situation, whatever is the honest desire of the county's citizens.

You may be asking, what the difference how the bid is let. Whether it is let in a lump as has been proposed, or whether it be let out on a

piece-meal basis.

I think that kind of questioning and thinking is far too indicative of the attitude that far too many local citizens around these parts display.

There is a very basic business axiom that every person engaged in a selling or service business has to contend with. That is that the customers' dollars which are spent out of town aren't going to be put back into circulation locally. They're gone for good. Money spent in Lubbock or Brownfield, or Lovington or Hobbs is not going to promote Plains. This is a real problem with the small town businessman. Sometimes, however, some of our local business people

have been just as guilty of doing the same thing. They go out of town to do some of their own buying, not only personally, but also for purchasing services for their places of business which are available right here in town.

This kind of businessman best labelled by the term, hitch-hiker. He wants to see Plains grow and prosper (only because it would be beneficial to his own business), but all the boosting and unselfish support of the rest of our business community will have to be done by the other fellow.

There is something basically and morally wrong with that attitude. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you, " is still the best rule, whether it be for individuals, businesses or whatever.

Now, just how does all this "trade-athome" kick apply to the letting of the contract for the County Park?

I personally know that their are businessmen in both Plains and Denver City who want to bid on various elements of the d project. No one, r, in Yoakum County, has the facilities or equipment to bid on the entire project. the bid goes in a package deal, the contracting firm, undoubtedly, will sub-let a great many of the items. But lets face the facts, a contracting firm in Lubbock or Hobbs or Houston is not going to let its sub-contracts to local firms, They will let them to firms they are accustomed to doing business with in their own

locality. If 50 or 100 thousand dollars of the proposed project could be spent in the county, it seems to me it would do a great deal more for us than if it is all carted away to some other town.

Name Rodeo Contest Events

SCOUTS NOW AT CAMP POST

in anticipation of attending summer camp at Camp Post this

week where they will be given a great deal of advanced in-

struction, Mr. W. O. Spencer accompanied the troop to camp and was to remain with them the entire week. See

page two for the balance of the story.

program due to having an in-

terest in feed grains produced

on a farm on which the feed

base will be exceeded, or for

any other reason, to notify the

county office so that the con-

tract may be cancelled and

save the expense of preparing

compliance papers and sending

sure the feed grains and the

ried out through farms and

warehouse storage loans and

through purchases and will be

available to eligible produc-

ers from time of harvest thru

January 31, 1965. Grain sor-

Price supports will be car-

reporters to the farm to mea-

diverted acres.

It was revealed today that the events and entrance fees for contestants in this year's Yoakum County Rodeo will be the same as they were for last

There are to be eight different and seperate events in the show and they include: Bull Dogging, Bareback Riding, Saddle Bronc Riding, Bull Riding, Team Roping

(head and heel), Calf Roping, Junior Boys' Ribbon Roping (16 years of age and under), and Open Ladies' Barrel Race.

Contestants who wish to take part in this year's show

will open on July 27 and will close at noon on Thursday, July 30, the first day of the

The office will this year

be located at the Plains City Hall and this year's rodeo secretary is Mr. Gene Bennett. All events, as has been the

custom in the past, will be on a jackpot basis and in addition, belt buckles will be given in each event. There also will be a cowboy

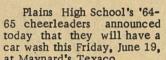
dance held each night and Jimmy Mackey will again this year be furnishing the music.

Admission for the Rodeo performances this year will be Adults \$1 and children 50 cents. A ticket bought for the Saturday night performance also will entitle the purchaser to admission to the big barbeque at Saturday noon.

Livestock this year is being furnished by Dick Ratchin of Happy, Texas.

Dates for the 11th annual Rodeo and Old Settlers' Reunion have been set at July 30-31 and August 1, and nightly performances are scheduled to begin each evening at 8 p.

CHEERLEADERS PLAN CAR



raise money to go to the SMU Cheer leading School in Dal-las, and also to help finance various projects through the

The car wash will begin at 8 p. m. and will be over when the girls no longer have

Price for what they des-cribe as "the best wash job you ever had, " has been set

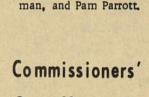
ing season, elected by the Plains High student body, are Sarah K. Field, Nancy Tippett, Jerri Clem, Brenda Hick-



at Maynard's Texaco. It was explained that the cheerleaders are seeking to

next school year.

any cars to wash. at \$1. 75.



Crt. Minutes

Commissioners' Court met on Monday for their regular weekly meeting, and in addition to the usual routine business of paying bills, at-

ant business.

H. W. (Slim) Randall was officially hired as janitor for the county to replace O. D. Smith who resigned last week to take the position of Deputy Sheriff replacing Olan Heath who was relieved of his job by Sheriff Vester Sanders following Heath's run-off elec-

ty and B&D Flying Service.

a small increase over the '63 signed intentions. It is expected that some few farmers will want to drop out of the tended to some other importprogram due to planting all their available land to grain sorghum or having grain on other farms on which the feed

tion victory over Denver City Police Chief, Woody Sullivan, Randall's salary was set at \$300 per month.

Also passed was the renewal of the lease agreement on the local airport between the coun-

Right-of-Way

FOLLOWING GOOD RAIN

Planting In **Full Swing**

Following close on the heels of general rains all over the county which measured from an inch and a half up to over three inches, Yoakum County farmers this week began in earnest to plant and

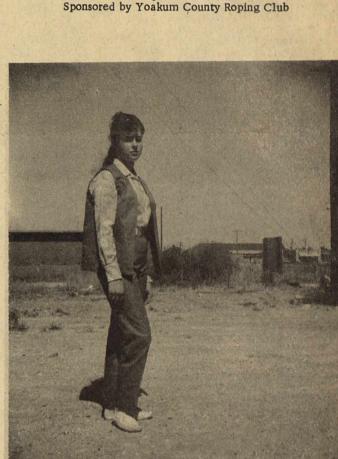
some began to teplant. Fear had been expressed as to the very real possibility of a great deal of the dry-land acreage having to lie out this year due to the lack of enough moisture to plant on.

However, the rains within

ded the moisture necessary to let about every farmer in the county get his crop into the ground. Of course, a great deal more rain will be neededd to make anything like a good crop in the county, but at the least this recent rainfall is a

mighty good start.
In addition to the usual planting of grain sorghum and cotton, several Yoakum County acres will be devoted to grasses of many varieties and

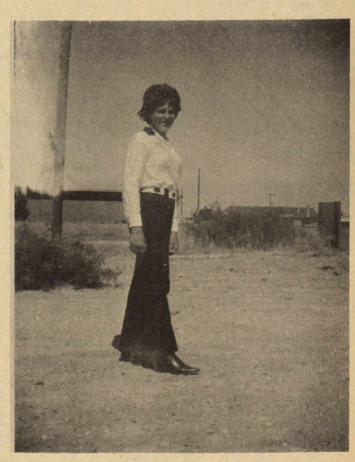
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MISS PAM PARROTT

Rodeo Queen Contestant

MISS PAM LONG Rodeo Queen Contestant Sponsored by Plains Chamber of Commerce



MISS DIANNE MARCHMAN Rodeo Queen Contestant Sponsored by Plains Lions Club

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWERS TWO CALLS Must Give

Several members of Plains Boy Scout Troop 778 are shown

above as they are being qualified for various swimming tests.

Scoutmasters Gene Young and Johnnie Moore are at pool side

with the scouts. The boys were attempting to pass as much

of their swimming and life saving requirements as they could

Two alarms were sounded within ten minutes of each other Thursday afternoon.

grain sorghum stored in Yoa-

kum and other nearby Texas

counties will be supported through loans and purchases

at \$1.75 per hundred weight

for grain sorghum grading No.

M. Overton, the ASCS Office Manager for Yoakum County.

This compares with the loan

rate of \$1.69 per hundred wt.

ted out that the total national

support for the 1964 grain crop is unchanged from the 1963

The office manager poin-

for the 1963 grain crop.

or better according to W.

The first one was at 2 p. m., which was reported to be a grass fire three miles out of Plains on the Brownfield highway. However, it proved to be a false alarm.

bids in two different ways.

First ask for a package bid on the whole deal, but it, beyond any doubt, will be higher than the total of the seperate bids on the various, parts of the project will be. Secondly, advertise for piecemeal bids, so that local firms have a chance to get in on the thing. In this second bid, a fee for a general foreman, who will oversee and be the final authority to whom each of the different contractors

can turn, should be included. If you agree with this position, or have a better idea of your own, write us a letter or give us a phone call this week. Your commissioner would like to know your ôp pinion in the matter.

The second alarm was checked out to be a small fire in the glove compartment of a car parked in front of the Assembly of God Church. The fire was quickly extinguished and apparantly no extensive damage resulted.

Price Support Set

payment. The "Payment-in-

based on the planted for har-

vest acres on complying feed

grain farms, has been reduc-ed 6 cents per hundred.

ing the sign-up period to par-ticipate in the 1964 grain

program and comply with the

program, will be eligible for

price support on the farm par-

all farmers that signed up to

participate on their farms and

The office manager urges

ticipating in the program.

Growers that signed up dur-

Kind, "which is a payment

YOAKUM MAY The best plan, it seems to ACCIDENT REPORT

> Texas Highway Patrol investigated four accidents on rural highways in Yoakum County during the month of May, according to Sergeant A. E. Roberts, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for three persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$3, 575.00.

The rural accident summary for Yoakum County from January through May shows a total of eleven crashes resulting in one person killed, 10 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$14,

The Sergeant expressed serious concern over the increase in fatal motor vehicle traffic accidents and deaths throughout the state.

Report was made this week that on numerous ocassions, members of Plains Volunteer Fire Department have several times come very close to having serious accidents on their way to the Fire Station following the sounding of an

TO FIREMEN

Also, it was reported, that this is proving to be a very serious problem too when the truck is attempting to leave the fire house enroute to the reported fire.

The Fire Department is asking the cooperation of all Plains and area citizens in that they shoudl pull over to the side of the road when the fire siren sounds, so as to give the right-of-way to the men of the volunteer fire department,

"Time is the most important factor in fighting a fire of any nature, " says Plains Fire Chief, Bill Hennington, "So we are asking the public to cooperate in yielding right-of-way when the fire alarm

It was further reported that

any person failing to do so will be issued a traffic cita-

ghum price support loans will mature on March 31, 1965.

Grain placed in the loan may

be redeemed prior to the ma-

signed intentions to partici-

pate in the 1964 Feed Grain

Program on 309 farms; this is

grain base will be exceeded.

Yoakum County farmers

turity date.

GOV. GEORGE C. WALLACE

* \$ *

If you try to pick up fifty good

sized sticks of wood, you will find

the task near on to impossible. But

if you tie those fifty sticks into a

pick it up fairly comfortably and

handle it easily. It is a physical

It is with this physical law in

mind that the founding fathers of our

country insisted that the rights and

powers of the separate states must

I have just finished reading a socialist-liberal editorial that quite

logically points out that our system

state and federal governments, is too

of government with city, county,

cumbersome and has too much duplication. The editorial argues

that the federal government should

cause services could be more effi-

We may APPEAR cumbersome, but

schools and decides that the planned

economy needs X number of physical

workers and decides to drop certain

attended by your child and substitute

job-training, what do you do. To whom do you complain? The local

school board ? They no longer have any power. To a federal judge ? He

orders from Washington. To your

not elected by you. . he takes his

Congressman ? He is only one small

voice, and he couldn't help you if he

would because the power over schools

has already been relinquished to the

You have, in fact, lost your power over government as a free, first class

When a federal judge assumes the

power to tell a local school board,

federal judiciary and executive..he

is in the legislative branch.

let us see. If the federal govern-

ment takes over operation of our

academic courses in the school

assume more and more powers be-

ciently effected by one central

dictatorship.

single bundle, you will find you can

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before.

himself.

to their longed for office.

spent the shining ore and came

again, still cold and hungry as

through this thought he found

crowned with blessings manifold,

Leslie D. Weatherhead, pastor

wrote in his book, "When the

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BOARD OF

EQUALIZATION MEETING

PLAINS INDEPENDENT

SCHOOL DISTRICT

PLAINS, TEXAS

the Board of Equalization,

regularly convened and sitting,

notice is hereby given that said

in session at its regular me-

eting place in the City of

Plains, Yoakum County, Texas at 9 o'clock A. M., begin-

ning on Tuesday, the 23rd day of June, 1964, and from

day to day thereafter, for the

purpose of determining, fixing

and equalizing the value of

any and all taxable property situated in the said Plains

Independent School District,

until such values have finally

been determined for taxable

purposes for the year 1964,

and any and all persons inter-

ested, or having business with

said Board, are here notified

DONE BY ORDER OF THE

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

OF Plains Independent School District, Yoakum County, Texas, at Plains, Texas, the

9th day of June, A. D., 1964.

/s/ Garland H. Swann

GARLAND H. SWANN

Plains Ind. School District

NOTE: The meeting for

Oil, Gas, Utilities and Industries will begin at 9 o'clock

A. M., Wednesday, June 24,

to be present.

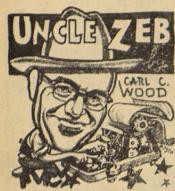
Secretary,

Board of Equalization will be

and now he begs no more."

. I gave a thought, and

Fed and clothed,



of City Temple Church in London, Foliage in the spring-time can Lamp Flickers," the following be beautiful too. . . . Over the words: "Many such people really, Memorial Holiday we made a hur- do love God and their neighbors, ried trip to our old stomping and they believe in religion, bu grounds of Red River, N.M. The the services at the church leave aspens were a sight to behold, them cold, and many of the week-The bright tender green leaves night activities seem little removwere just putting out, and each ed from that of a club. Indeed, tiny leaf glistened like a new many say that they find better dollar in the sunlight. In some of fellowship in a club, for there is the more exposed places the trees less gossip, less tittle-tattle, less were just beginning to green. On meanness, less bitterness and few-the protected slopes they were almost in full dress. The beautiful He made this statement some 25 aspens added to the always green years ago but it would seem even pines, made a beautiful sight. And on top of all that, the re-churches today. . . . As we read maining layer of snow on the his book this passage sort of taller mountains made the frost-jumped out at us, because we had ing on the frame for the picture. so often wondered why church Prospects hold forth for a rush people seem to try, ever so hard, year in those parts if the opening to hurt and be mean to each days are any sign at all. Fishing other. . . . Very often more cruel crowds at Eagle Nest were larger than the lodge or club members.

than most years, and even with the temperature almost reaching frost stage in the camping areas at night, there were plenty of takers for the camps along the Cimarron Canyon trails. The folks are expecting lots of company and have expanded overnight accommodations accordingly. We must have counted a dozen new lodges built since last season. Even though the weather was a bit chilly it was well worth being an eager beaver just to see the new foliage.

Happiness kept to ourselves is like a seed unplanted. Happiness shared is like the flower that grows from the planted seed.

Fate may give us enough money for our needs, but seldom for our wants.

Some men my age would give to get a naircut like the Beatles.

The politicians have been hammering away like mad on their . They seem to feel that they are building stair-steps

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BUDGET REVIEW PLAINS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that public review of the Plains Independent School District's budget for 1964-1965 will be held at 7:00 o'clock P. M. on June 23, 1964 in the Plains School Cafeteria, Plains, Texas. All interested persons are invited to be present.

Done by order of the Board of Trustees of the Plains Independent School District, Yoakum County, Texas.

/s/ Garland H. Swann GARLAND H. SWANN Secy. of Plains Ind. School Board, Plains, Texas.

Classifieds.

For Rent

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

FOR RENT: 4-room house. For details inquire at WOODY's HARDWARE & "66" OIL CO. 20-tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 3-Bedroom house in Plains. Getting new loan, need \$400 down, monthly \$63. Call 456-8294. 20-tfc

FOR SALE: a 2 bedroom house with a small amount of extra land. For information "I gave a beggar from my little contact Foy Streetman at 456store of well carned gold. . . . He 3799.

General

CASH CROP CONTRACTS: Dry or irrigated acreage for Dry Cowpea and Mung Bean production. These nitrogen adding crops make you additional profits while building the soil. DON'T WAIT UN-TIL IT RAINS.... Contact Dorman & Company now.... call SH 7-3111, write P. O. Box 303 or drop by 1910 Avenue E, Lubbock, Texas 19-3tc

WANT TO RUY: 5-Room house to be moved. Call 456-4022. 20-tfc

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS: 1964 model Singer made sewing machine in walnut console, will zig-zag, buttonhole, fancy stitches, etc. \$34.50 cash or 6 payments at \$6.76. Write Lubbock Sewing Center, 1114 19th St., Eubbock, Tex. 20-2tc

WOMEN WANTED Part-time typing at home, \$30 to \$60 weekly. Send background of yourself and hours available. P. O. Box 36177, Houston 36, Texas.

Q. Need Money? In obedience to an order of

A. Credit Union

IT WILL PAY YOU TO Check With CHILDRESS BERMUDA GRASS FARM For your sprigs or your custom planting. Brownfield, Phone 637-2798.

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO

(new) located in your vicinity. Will sacrifice to party able to assume \$27.50 monthly. Write H. J. Hanson, Box 1163 Sterling, Colorado. 22-1tp

SEWERS WANTED IMMED-IATELY: Work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Apply, Dept. AW 64, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

AUSTIN—Texas Restaurant As House of Representatives is ex-limit" on state agency spending County case. Case involved week- Pendleton Murrah was elected tobacco and nails brought these Brenham to bring in the Galvessociation, headquartered in Austin pected to introduce the measure requests for 1965-67. is backing a proposal to legalize Price, however, declined to name As an example, McGee cited emergency certificates.

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end sales by Shoppers World or governor in 1863. Several weeks for nom home and swapped them for room and board in Austin. Some other has the sponsor.

Some other has to camp in their wagons. Passers smiled to have a served out by his leaves at the house of the sale of mixed drinks in Texas the sponsor.

Repolity express was kept at tobacco and nails brought these from home and swapped them for room and board in Austin. Some others had to camp in their wagons. Passers smiled to have a statute, although one judge said dale. the sale of mixed drinks in Texas the sponsor.

\$3,000,000 a year in new tax re- Rump delegation threatened

Sky's the limit

Legislative Budget Board mem AFL-CIO President H. S. (Hank) in the proposed reservior area ad valorem taxes; income taxes went to war. At least two wives bers heard a warning from their Brown.

executive director, Vernon McGee, Brown said a sure way to pre-conseructed 27.7 miles from Wi-professions; poll taxes and le-publication while the editors

Scouts, while at Camp will have many facilities at their disposal. Besides the many different courses offered in swimming, life saving, canoeing, and boating, there will also be such things as the ricellent 8" water on adjoining fle and archery ranges, and a fine chance to do a great deal of their nature and wildlife management work.

Scouts attending the weeklong camp are: Clark Parrott

Terry Fitzgerald Donny Spencer Billy Kennedy Jackie McDonnell Bobby Haines Jimmy Taylor Morris Rushing Mike Loe Russell Jones Gary Hennington Mike Harbour

Ricky Burt

Glenn Hinkle

DEFENDANT

Only one case was settled

The case, tried before a

last week in the session of

121st District Court held here.

jury, was described as an all-

or-nothing case, which was

listed on the docket as Mc-Clintock Vs. Travellers In-

surance Company.

It concerned itself with a

petition on behalf of McClin-

total disability payments.

minees

tock asking for permanent &

The jury found for the de-

fendant, Travellers Insurance.

is, Hutchinson, Edwards, Randall

and Sherman Counties. SDEC

will make the final decision as

to which delegations to seat. The

eight contests involve 819 of the

The Houston convention will

Houston convention's 2,834 votes.

support of President Johnson this

port ALL party nominees.

President honored

FOR SALE:.... F560LPG w/equipment Ford 951 w/equipment John Deere G Farmall M w/equipment New Holland Baler IH PTO Rake JURY DECIDES Three Used Disks The above are just a few of the used equipment bargains we have on hand.

FARM EQUIPMENT Demonstrator International 3414 loader tractor with three point hitch, power steering, heavy duty loader and box scraper. We need to sell this tractor and loader and it is a bargain. Will sell outright or lease purchase. Call us to-

For Sale

Dalhart, Texas. \$200 per a-

cre, 5% down plus installation

of irrigation equipment, Ex-

farms. Phone EM 4-2225 in

cook stove. Looks and cooks

like new. WOODY'S HARD-WARE & "66" OIL CO.

FOR SALE: 1 used RCA TV set, See it at WOODY's HARD-

FARM EQUIPMENT

WARE AND "66" OIL CO.

FOR SALE: 1 good used

Hereford, Texas.

20-3tp

20-tfc

20-tfc

FOR SALE: 800 acres near

The above two classified ads were previously published in The Record under the wrong company name. The above items are for sale by: INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

COMPANY Lovington, New Mexico

FOR SALE: New and used The plaintiff in the case was Furniture and Appliances--awarded no compensation. Authorized factory sales and service on Maytag, Kelvinatordelegates to be seated at the state Little McMicheal of Califorand on Commander pumps, democratic convention at Hous- nia spent the weekend with

We do electrical wiring andton on June 16 and for the con- the Ray Strickland's. plumbing repair. COGBURN-YOUNG 39-tfc

FOR SALE: 15' camping ate-conservative delegates will art and Judy of Goldsmith, trailor, equipped with propane stove and lights, with a 15 gal bottle, ice box, sink, water June meeting, and he does the derson home. bottle, ice box, sink, water June meeting, and he does not tank, level load hitch, lev- want resolutions endorsing all elling jacks, and will sleep planks of the national platform. five easily. For information, State Democratic Executive Call or Write R. E. Essary at Committee Chairman Frank C. Box 698, Denver City, Phone Erwin Jr. has named Austin ata SDEC panel to hear delegation 25-tfc contests from Bexar, Dallas, Har-

Services & Products

DIRECT MATTRESS CO. name delegates to the democratic Mattresses rebuilt, Inner- national presidential nominating spring, \$14, 90; Cotton, \$9, 90, convention and select Texas na-Also new innersprings, Ortho- tional committee representatives Pedics, Rubber foam and King Texas Democrats are united in Size. Call THE FIX-IT SHOP 456 - 2955, who is receiving year. Key issue is whether the calls for our company located convention will support the naat 1613 Avenue H, Lubbock. tional platform and agree to sup-

25-tfc

WE NOW GIVE GOLD BOND Johnson addressed graduates of STAMPS --- with butane purchases, when account is paid City, where he graduated 40 years by 10th of the month following earlier, and the University of purchase. BRONCO GAS CO purchase. BRONCO GAS CO.

Mrs. Johnson received an honorary degree from UT. Barker's Variety lative session turned out to hear a quorum. the President's university speech and visit with him at a reception

Drygoods Toys

Gifts

Housewares

the sale of mixed drinks in Texas the sponsor.

The ship countries of his groups extended to the sale with the sale of mixed drinks in the sale with 488 miles of the damage is or the damage. It is not a wel-dry issue, "Commission are subject only to define their change or level the first policy of the damage "will definitely stimulate the requests how are sense to the state of the state of

Court of Civil Appeals. Commis-revenue; bonds brought in 8%; smuggling through the block-Threat of a rump liberal dele-sion affirmed a Travis County sales of products from the state ade. gation to the national democratic District court ruling of last June penitentiary, 38%; miscellan- Many a Texas editor and his convention was posed by State Suit was brought by landowners eous sources, 14%. Texans paid staff simply closed shop and who claimed the dam should be on salaries, occupations and of editors kept their papers in

Release 1964 Football Schedule

The 1964 football schedule for the Plains Cowboys was officially released this week by Mr. D. N. Taylor, Plains High School Principal.

Taylor explained that the release of the schedule was not made earlier because of certain difficulties encountered last year in some over-com ercialization of the local athletic program.

Release of this year's schedule was not made until a poster, published by and paid for the school was received from the printers. The posters are now being distributed by the high school cheerleaders to all businesses in Plains on a cost-free basis.

It was learned that last year two different firms from out of town came through selling ads to be placed on such a poster. and stating that half the monies collected would be given

to the local athletic fund.

Taylor explained that no such deal has ever been made with anyone and that the only school sponsored commercialization as such, where football is concerned, is the selling of sponsors ads to appear in the football programs.

The schedule for next year's football season as released this week is as follows:

SEPTEMBER: 4 - Sudan (H) 11 - Friona (T) 18 - Farwell (H)

OCTOBER: 2 - Post (T) 9 - Sundown(T)

25 - Open Date

16 - Tahoka (H)* 23 - O'Donnell (T)* 30 - Seagraves (H)* NOVEMBER:

6 - Wink (H)* remain inviolate and so had it written 13 - Stanton (T)* into our Constitution. Above all else, they feared the (Denotes Conference game) emergence of a central or federal

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. John Camp is a patient this week in Seagraves Clinc.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strick-land of Levelland and Mrs.

vention to embrace the national party platform and all party no-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and baby visited relatives in Ft. Sumner over the weekend. torney Will D. Davis as head of

Cheryl Kay Moore is visiting this week in Plainview and Melody Ann spent a few days with her grandparents in Lub-

son announce the marriage of their daughter, Wanda, to Mr. Hollis Wolfenbarger of Sundown. The service was read by Rev. Skeet Robertson, on Monday at 8 p. m. in the home of the bride, with relatives and friends present. They will go to Fort Hood the last of the month where he will be stationed.

show spent several days here, visiting her grand-daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Moore.

> Mrs. Dub Bookout and girls of California are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. W. M. Smith of Mule-

Norma Strickland and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harvey.

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ANNOUNCE WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. John Ander-

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elected by the people and answerable to the people, to do ANYTHING, that federal judge is a thief of your free-He has violated the Constitution and stolen your freedoms, because now the school board looks to him

as the ultimate authority, not to you the voter. Now the school board is answerable to him, not to you. There is little wonder that the

Communist Party has vociferously fought to destroy the rights of the states; the right of local government.

They have made no secret of the fact that they want centralized power easily controlled, and far removed from control of you and me, the

Texas and The Civil War

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

Dr. J. U. Borum, Jr., Optom—President Lyndon B. Johnson otrist of Brownfield, has moved returned to Austin and Johnson office to his new building. City to address commencement his office to his new building, ceremonies, talk politics and visit in a cooperative program of lic use.

(No. 11 in a series published to warehouses or depots for public use.

Texas offered to subsidize partower of dered from Europe failed to argue of the cooperative program In his fourth trip to his home this paper, the Texas Press As-

> Johnson High School in Johnson Historical Survey Committee.) "The War and the People"

Government

officials and lawmakers in the The 1861 state Democratic Nom-lief for the needy. capital city since the last legis- inating Convention did not draw

that "the sky seems to be the went that is for all legally-elected chita Falls instead of 11 miles vies on exchanges of monies were away fighting.

and goods. Farmers paid "tithes and brown or straw wrapping

after paying the heavy State and Texans had little interest in sources to raise and support and a Houston paper protested The biggest gathering of state politics during the Civil War. military units and provide reat their charging over fifty

and visit with him at a reception afterward.

GOV. Edward Clark, given the oath of office in Confederate oath of office in Confederate oath of office in Confederate Texas on March 16, 1861, served about nine months and ran Sunday closing laws specifically that year for a full term, but authorize emergency purchases, Supreme Court held in a Nueces Succession of the state at the risk of Supreme Court held in a Nueces Succession of the state at the risk of Supreme Court held in a Nueces Succession of the state at the risk of Supreme Court held in a Nueces Succession of the state at the risk of Supreme Court held in a Nueces Succession of the state at the risk of Supreme Court held in a Nueces Succession of the state at the risk of Supreme Court held in a Nueces Succession of the state at the risk of Supreme Court held in a Nueces Succession of the state at the risk of Supreme Court held in a Nueces Succession of the state at the risk of Supreme Court held in a Nueces Succession of the state at the risk of Supreme Court held in a Nueces Succession of the state at the risk of Supreme Court held in a Nueces Succession of the state at the risk of Supreme Court held in a Nueces Succession of the state at the risk of Supreme Court held in a Nueces Succession of the state at the risk of Supreme Court held in a Nueces Supreme Court held in Court held in a Nueces Supreme Court held in

River were upheld by the Third Taxes brought in 40% of state from Texas, except by way of

The 100,000 Texas newspaper subscribers of 1860 had read four-page issues. Wartime numbers were cut back sometimes to half a page, printed on both sides unless tissue was being used, as was sometimes the Wartime papers were case. printed on foolscap, wallpaper

Over and above state taxes, rive. Household rags were ofstate since becoming President, sociation and the Texas State Texans paid into the Confederate treasury \$37,486,854. Then this was done on a small scale. Subscription prices had to be Confederate levies, the people raised several times during the through their county commissioners' courts used local repers at a dollar a copy on trains,

When the war was over, loot-ers on the night of June 11, diers wrote home, quoting clip-la65, found that \$5,000 in specie

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this week due to the fact that

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LEAGUE RESULTS

Plains Cowboys team that Denver City each time they aking part again this year have played them. taking part again this year the Denver City Babe Ruth ague, is getting itself in real good shape to repeat its feat of last year when it up'd and won the league over all competition.

At the beginning of the season, things didn't look too rosey for the reigning kings, as they dropped their first two games, one to the Colts and one to the Oildrs of Denver

City.

But since that time, they undefeated have remained undefeated, and have bounced back to down the Colts and the Oilers and to defeat the Pirates also of

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Last Friday night, they took on the Colts here and took them handily 8-4. Massey started for the Cow-

bous and was relieved after four innings by Calvin Smith. The game was tied up at that point 4 all. The Cowboys gave up only four hits while garnering 12 hits from their opponents.

Losing pitcher for the Colts was Shannon.

At present, in the League standings, the Cowboys are tied for first place with the Oilers of Denver City, each team having lost 2 and won 5

Boy Scout Troop, which is, this week attending summer camp at Camp Post, Texas.
Standings thus far in the local Little League shows the

game to the other. In third place are the Cubs Indians and the Yankees tied and in fourth, the Giants.

for first place each having

lost one game each, by the

way they each have lost one

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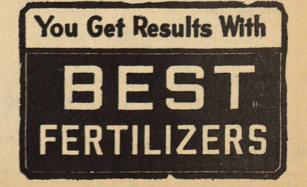
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MRS. JAMES GARNER (Nee, Miss Carolyn Murphey)

Best man was Carroll Hugh-

ner, brother of the groom, and

Darrell Baker, all of Denver

lene Murphey and Tony Chan -

dler, sister and nephew of the

bride. Ring bearers were Miss Claudia Lou Butler of Fort

Worth, niece of the groom,

and Scotty Chandler, nephew

of the bride. Miss Susan Stroup

was flower girl and Billy Dale

of the groom, registered guests. Robert Field played wedding

selections at the organ. Mrs.

Dorman Scott, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. M'Connell at the piano, sang "The Lord's

Tsa Mo Ga Calls

Miss Lanelle Garner, sister

Romans was train bearer.

Candlelighters were Kath-

Murphey-Garner

Vows Exchanged

and Mr. Jerry Garner at 7 p. m. bridesmaids, were attired in Thursday, in the First Baptist Church, Plains, Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. James L. Bozestreet=length dresses of yellow, blue and pink orgalene designed like the bride's gown, Each carried a single red rose. man, pastor. Mrs. Garner is the daughter lett. Ushers were Carroll Gar-

Wedding vows were pled-

ged by Miss Carolyn Murphey

of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mur-phey of Plains, and her husis the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nelson of Denver

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white Peau de with a scoop neckline. fitted bodice, and long sle-eves tapering to petal points over the hands. The skirt was designed with pleats which were swept into a lace applique chapel train. She wore a bouffant veil of silk illusion caught to a crown accented with lace applique and seed pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of red and white rose buds with white satin, net, and seed pearl trim on a white "Forget-me-nots-of-love."

Something borrowed was her mother's sterling cross and something old was her grandmother's lace handerchief. She wore a blue garter and

a penny in her shoe, Miss Carolyn James, Maid of Honor, and Misses Carolyn Warren and Sarah K. Field,

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9, at 8 p. m. in the clubhouse. Mrs. B. E. Loyd, president, called the meeting to order and stated that the meeting had been called to present three names for membership, and to hear the report of the finance committee on the building project. After hearing the report,

Tsa Mo Ga Club met June

Club voted to award the contract to Doc McCargo. It was reported that work is ex-

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pected to begin immediately.

Mrs. Loyd, it was stated, is also calling another meeting

A reception followed in fellowship hall of the church.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. Ray Faught of Milnesand,

New Mexico, and Miss Joy

For a wedding trip to parts

The couple will live in

Out-of=town guests were

Mrs. T. M. Butler and Clau-

dia Lou of Fort Worth, Mr.

of New Mexico, the bride tra-velled in a blue two-piece

suit with white accessories.

Denver City, where he is employed by Dearing Welding.

Vicki's Beauty Salon.

Lash of Seagraves.

at the clubhouse for Monday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. for the names presented for membership so that their names may be put in the yearbook for next year.

It was explained that the meeting and the balloting will so everyone is urged to come.

Tell St. Romain Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre W. St. Romain announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanine Ircilla to Mr. Peter Crane Powley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selley H. Powley of Mohopac, New

Miss St. Romain attended Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, where she was a member of Tau Beta Sigma and she also attended Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Mr. Powley is a graduate of Loyola College, Baltimore, Maryland, and is now serving in the United States Armed Forces in Heidelberg, Germany.

The couple is planning an August 1st wedding at the Mark Twain Chapel, Heidelberg. They will honeymoon

in Berlin, Germany. Upon returning to the U.S. in December, the couple plans to visit both parents and friends in Texas and in New York.

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

By C. D. Smith

Girl Feels She Is "Courting" Trouble



married, — love now, marriage OUR REPLY: He wants you to later. I have been sneaking out think his suggestions are "all to meet him, telling lies to my right." He knows better and so parents, who have been so good do you. Each individual sets his

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "Do to me. He has even suggested I all teenagers have serious probleome and visit him when he is in lems? I believe I am in love another city. My better self tells with a boy older than myself, yet wonder if it isn't just a physical attraction. We want, both of us, to further our education, but all he talks about is love and getting as modern morals are concerned."

eginning of time. The individu vho breaks the law and eaught, is certain to be punish for this offense. He may present what he considers a valid excuse when he has his day in court, yet the circumstances are not likely udge will overlook the fact that

own concept of moral behavior.
Your problem is not unique.
You are, indeed, "courting"

You are, indeed, "courting" trouble. And, each time you "sneak out," tell a lie, or do

something with which your conscience does not agree, you are paying another installment on fuure trouble and disappointment. "Modern morals" is a meaning-less phrase. Right is right; wrong

is wrong. It has been so since the

he is required to pass sentence upon the offender. You have good judgment. Use

he law has been broken and that

Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our appreciation to everyone who has been so thoughtful during Carol's illness. Your concern, prayers, and gifts will always be remembered.

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and Mrs. Happy Garner, Kress, Mrs. Celeta Carol, Brownfield, Mrs. W. A. Willis, Seagraves, Mrs. Mary Sellars and children of Seagraves, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilliam and Randra Children recall hearing my father say of the famed builder of the of Panama.

Now the Panamanians seem to purpose of balloting on the think the time is ripe for them take only a few minutes, and alistic designs in the New World.

Rev. ROBERT H. HARPER

Suez Canal, when he had failed at the Panama Canal, "Poor old de Lesseps! Perhaps he was somewhat like another great French-man, who was an Italian by blood, who was faced by a new enemy— NATURE, when he invaded Rus-sia, Napoleon Bonaparte. The great engineer who had succeeded in digging a colossal ditch between two seas, failed to over-come the obstacles that nature placed in his way on the Isthmus

Special Meet But the United States built a canal across the Isthmus, linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, providing for great ships a water-way through which thousands of ships have passed and repassed through the years.

> to take for themselves alone the bounty which has been laid in their laps. We cannot escape the suspicion that a nation across the sea that inveighs against imperialism is following its own imperi-However these things may be, digging a new canal from the Gulf to the Pacific Ocean through bur own territory might not cost any more than sending many

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George Fin, an Ohio bait

"the bluegill is hungry all the time and you don't have to a special lunch period

The bluegill, in this instance, takes in all the perch

Most of us call 'em perch, but others like the name of bluegill. And still others call 'em bream. But by whatever name, ounce for ounce, there is nothing quite as rewarding for an afternoon of fast and furious pleasure than taking

bluegill.

Mainly, the bluegill is a worm fish. Perhaps more of them have been caught on worms than all other baits combined. We used to dig worms in the back yard. Now we buy them put up in ice

Some fishermen string a

baits, such as garden worms, processor, says post mortems prove bluegill will eat anything that moves or fits into its mouth.

"Furthermore," says Finn, "the bluegill is hungry all the fishing. They wrom to take the processor, says post mortems crickets, grasshoppers, grubs and grass shrimp. All these are ideal bluegill baits and will help you catch a basket full with very little trouble.

Biologists encourage bluegill fishing. They wrom you to take

fishing. They urge you to take as many as possible and not throw any back. Reason is impoundment soon can

become overrun with them.
Although most of us picture bluegill fishing with cane pole and a small float, there are other methods that will prove as much or more

instance, there nothing better than a flyrod for catching them, especially if you are working from a boat. the rock banks, which seem

bluegill. I know two fellows in Austin who sometimes forget about their big bass fishing and take out after those fightwhole worm on their hook. Others break the worm into bits and put only a small part on a small hook to be sure and catch the bait stealers.

Now, thanks to scientific banks. By casting directly against the rock banks and liggling the live a time or two

vill attack it.

I've seen them bring in erch smaller than the lure they cast. During the course of an afternoon they'll fill a ire basket with bluegill the size of your hand. And who an deny these are not good

after it hits the water, perch

Others using spin or casting quipment carry along several of those little plastic bubbles. They are fastened to the line about two feet from the end.

On the terminal there will be one or two small hooks. worms or some of those preserved baits. By casting the bubble near the rocky shore, the bait is sure to attract

Sometimes when fishing in this manner for bluegills you will come up with a crappie or

even a big bass.

This type of fishing is especially good on short float trips down some of the streams of Texas. You get a mixed creel on trips of this kind. Many of them however, are various subspecies of perch. Somegle-eyed ones.

A light flyrod or ultra-light spincasting outfit is ideal for tossing the various baits close Just scale 'em, clean 'em and Just scale 'em, clean And don't sell perch short Just scale 'em, clean 'em and toss them into a skillet with to be the best spot to catch plenty of hot grease and let them cook until they are thoroughly brown. This way, on the smaller fish at least, you are not bothered with the bones. You chew them along

with the meat.

On the larger ones you can peel off the very delicious flesh and throw the bones away. Perch fishing isn't just for

the kiddies. Grownups find it breakthroughs, there are me- jiggling the lure a time or two equally as enjoyable.



is being planted by a great many Yaokum County Farmers at the present time, following the rain received here a few days ago. It is reported that the grass above, growing in south Yoakum County, is a dryland crop, and that it can be planted

Score Local Irrigation Use

YOAKUM SCD NEWS



C. Murrell Thompson

The extremely dry winter and spring this year have made irrigation water management doubly important. Irrigation water should be applied according to the needs of the soil and and crop to get the most efficient production.

This chart shows some common sprinkler nozzles, their discharge, and application tates.

Nozzle	Average Pressure.	Discharge GPM	Application In 1 Hour
1/8	35 PSI	2.7	0.17
9/64	35	3. 3	0.21
5/32	35	4.2	0.27
11/64	35	5.0	0.32
3/16	35	5.8	0.38
13/64	35	6. 9	0.44

To use the above chart, multiply the application rate by the length of set to get the gross application in inches. 11/64 nozzle at 35 PSI for 12 hours = 3.84. Sprinkler systems are about 70 percent efficient thus 70 percent of 3.84 - 2.79 net inches of water per application.

Work in the form of new Conservation plans, and revisions of conservation plans are the order of the day.

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and Loren Gayle are a few of Plains contracts, grain planting the land owners and operators revising planning assistance this past week. New applicants for participation in the Great Plains Program are T. E. Sellers, E. D. Carlisle, W. L. Clanahan, C. R. Addison, and Ray Wells, who are plan-ning to enter the program la-

ter this year. Grass planting has finally gotten underway. J. W. Mc-Can, Bob Long, H. M. Conner, T. A. Elmore, Clifton Clem, A. C. Fillingim, H. O. Muston, Roy McGehee, Bill Gray, Robert Heath, C. E. Boley, Dick Bundick and Otho Clendenon have planted or they are in the process of



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To Back Restrictions On Beef Imports

Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association meeting here today passed a resolution strongly supporting legislation to restrict beef imports to more reasonable levels.

planting such grasses as weep-

ing love, sideoats grams, ber -

The resolution reaffirmed the Association's previous position of strong support for legislation now under donsideration by Congress which

would restrict future foreign importations of beef to the average of the five immediately preceding years. This would be about seven and onehalf percent of the domestic

Fred Wulff of Brady, TSCRA president, emphasized that beef imports are a threat not only to the cattle industry but to the economy of countless

communities and related industries.

The resolution pointed out that the Association applauds and pledges its cooperation to the efforts of groups such as President Johnson's team of ranchers, feeders, packers, and government officials who are engaged in efforts to develop outlets for American beef in the European market. However, the Association is convinced that these programs, as valuable and important as answer to the problems facing the domestic beef cattle in-

which youngsters follow they are, will not provide a is simple for the littlest child total, immediate or long term to follow. "My Mixer" is by the answer to the problems facing A. C. Gilbert Co., educational toy manufacturers.

Cooking Can Be Fun



Cooking can be fun for even the littlest girl when she has her very own hand-operated mixer! Called "My Mixer," the combination blender and scale is constructed of sturdy plastic, comes with a spatula three dessert molds and set of 16 delicious recipes luncheon and dessert treats. Included are complete directions for preparing such treats as Tuna Salad Boats, Bunny's Secret Salad, Clown Dessert, Rice-for - Angels, and Tea Party Wiches. In gredients are weighed, rather than measured, by a color-keyed process which

Perfect assurance

Moments of Meditation by Fredna W. Bennett

My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth. And hereby we know that we are of the truth, and shall assure our hearts before him. 1 John 3:18-19.

Do doubts and fears trouble us? Can we always be sure of the hope of eternal life? The Apostle John gives us the key to perfect assurance in these verses.

By nature we are children of wrath and deserve death, but "he that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life." And "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren." The proof of our love to Christ is revealed in our actions toward our fellow man.

Christ left a perfect example of love in action: "Hereby perceive we the love of God, because he laid down his life for us: and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren." Surely we ought to love those whom Christ loved and redeemed with His blood. If we love Him, we will love the brethren.

If we love the brethren, can we see them in need and help them with words that are empty, light, frothy-chaff that the wind driveth away? No! Love will produce actions and deeds.

Acts of love and compassion to others prove the sincerity of our faith and love for God and brings us the full assurance of faith that we have passed from death

Therefore, the way to have perfect assurance in our profession of faith is to abound in works of love for our Christian brethren. Isaiah said, "And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever.

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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?

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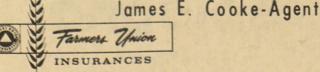
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"I'll leave you two to get acquainted while I freshen up a bit."

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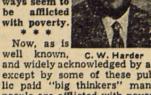
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WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Neither have any reaswers been given as to why some people always seem to afflicted



ty- due to lack of opportunity.

And of course it would be helnous heresy for some of them to point out that a Big Labor monopoly of jobs and apprenticeships have barred employment to many, or that concentration of economic powconcentration of economic power into fewer hands with the resulting automation has cerated the lack of opportunity which leads to poverty. Neither would it be politic for them to would it be politic for them to point out that big government

cial order. As every small town be responsible.

paper, then called the Yoakum

County Review, dated June 19, 1958, it's pretty interes-

ting to see just what was going on in Plains five full years

HUMBLE TIPS

Headlines in that issue were

A Look Back

Taking a look at the local "Bids for Plains Clinic to be

Pony League.

A great deal of attention is being focused on the plans for a so-called war on poverty. Yet so far, there really has not been developed by those who think big on the public payroll any reasonable guide as to just what constitutes poverty.

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who just cannot seem to get out of bed in the morning. Anyone who has lived in a small town where all aspects of life are more evident to observation has often wondered on this point. Why are there those folks, not vicious, and in fact, often most amiable, but who can never fit in, are the town's can never fit in, are the town's ne'er-do-wells, or sometimes described as just shiftless.

Big city dwellers are not so familiar with this element, al-though it does exist in the big cities. For example, over the nation there has been a series of so-called "civil rights" demonstrations. Most of them are conspicuous by the small per-centage of any racial minority well known, c. W. Harder and widely acknowledged by all except by some of these public paid "big thinkers" many people are afflicted with poversome occasions such as have recently occurred bring them together at some rallying point.

> This element, of course, figures large in any government statistics on poverty. Yet all the training, retraining, and

With the benevolent compasfarm programs have driven many family farms out of busmany family farms out of bus-iness, and so on, et al, et al. But what about the people afflicted with poverty because they fall to fit in with any so-

resident knows, there are always people who just cannot be responsible.

It is quite apparent that the United States Treasury will never be able to perform any miracles with sow ears, either, There are those who become addicted to drugs, there are borne in mind when plans are the "winos," there are those debated to end all poverty.

5 YEARS AGO

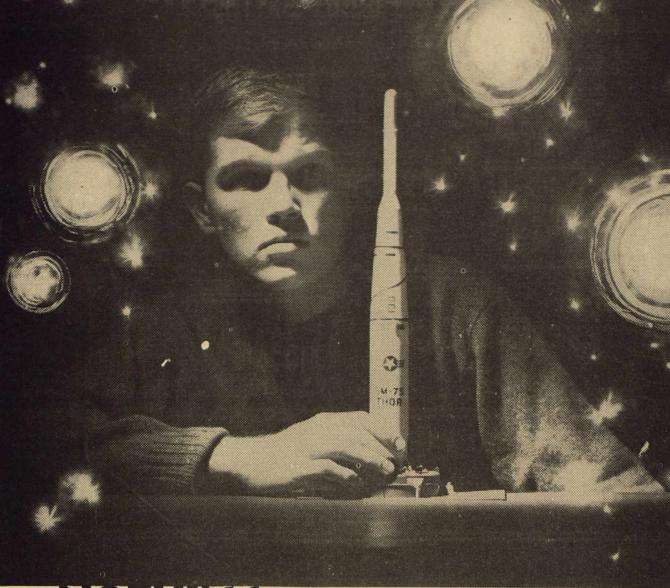
Steve McGinty was listed as the top hitter for the area

Brenda Sudderth was just

Political candidates were

preparing to leave on her trip

to visit the UN in New York.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL - ALL FOR THE CHURCH

Never has the future seemed more exciting . . . or more disturbing! Today we dream of flights to far stars; about intelligent life on other planets. We look at our own earth with clear eyes, and discuss the possibility of world

Are these things going to happen? We don't know. But we do know that nothing is impossible.

power, as well as infinite love. The foolishness of men cannot affect God's plans for the universe, or His love for

Faith is what we need . . . faith in the certainties upon which the Christian Church is founded. When we put

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listed for the county races--we had our primaries in July then instead of in May. The candidates listed were: For County Jedge-Don Han-

cock, John Derryberry and Jer-For County Treasurer-Mrs.

Mari Maurine Wherend and Mrs.

Vicie Hinkle. For County Clerk-J. W. O. Alldredge.

Cotton and Olan Cox. For Comm. Prct. 2-Paul

Loe, Clyde Trout and Johnnie Fitzgerald. The Chamber of Commerce hired Bert Bartlett as manager.

Bride-elect Miss Karen Faul-kenberry (new Mrs. James An-derson) was honored with a

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our lives in God's hands, there is no need to view the future with doubt or dread. All will be well.

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Sunday Psalms	Monday Isajah	Tuesday Matthew	Wednesday	Thursday	

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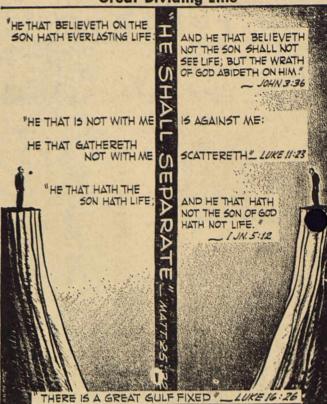
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Great Dividing Line



Election schedule

General election, Tuesday, Nov. Oct. 31. Party conventions

State, Tuesday, Sept. 15. General election, Tuesday, Nov. National: Democratic, Aug. 24, Absentee voting Oct. 14 to Atlantic City, N.J.; Republican, July 13, San Francisco, Calif.

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3. Get adequate rest.

4. Pursue physical exer-MME. Golf, swimming, mow-ing the lawn are all good. 5. Fill your days with pro-

ductivity.

6. Participate in community affairs. 7. Prepare for your future while you're still young.

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