

The Plains Record

Combined With The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961

OUR 34th YEAR

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1964

NUMBER 28



MOORE
OR
Less

by Johnnie Moore

Expect To Let Golf Course Bid Soon

It is expected that Cantrell and Burns, the architectural firm which is drawing up the plans for the golf course and park to be built between Plains and Denver City soon, will, within the next few days, present the final plans and specifications to the Court so that they can be taken and bids on them can be advertised for.

Word, unofficially from the court, is that the bid will be asked for in one lump sum, and then hope that the general contractor in his sub-contracting on the various elements of the project, will use some Yoakum County companies for some of the work.

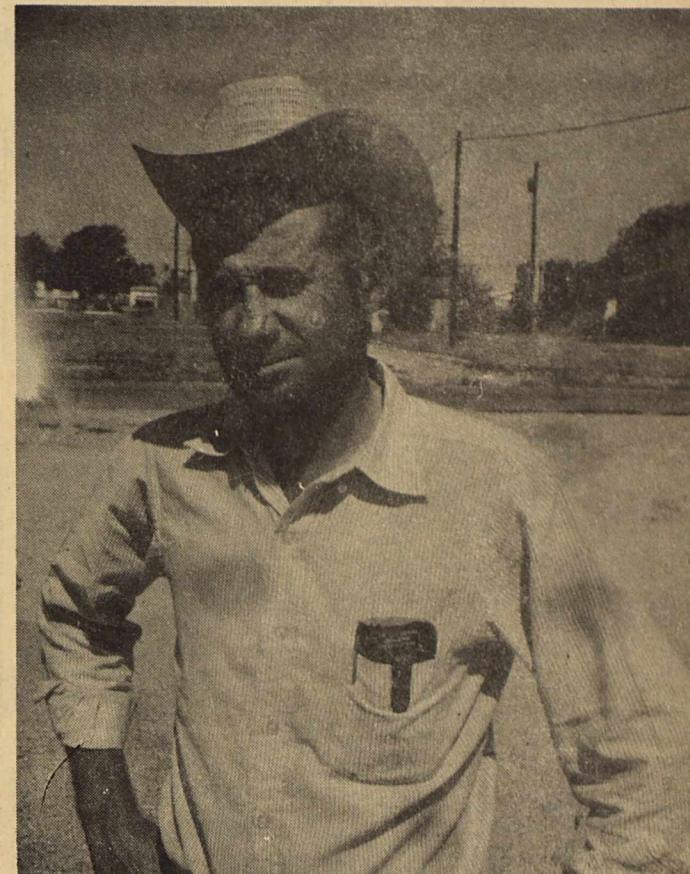
Surveying and marking of the desired elevations, it is reported, has already been done, so that following the advertising for and actual letting of bids, the work should progress in rapid fashion.

Some concern over the amount of time that has lapsed since the voting of the \$235,000 bond issue to construct the park. It was pointed out that it would certainly be necessary to get a great deal of the construction out of the way pretty soon, that the grass will not have time to get started this fall and that this could delay use of the golf course portion of the park for a full year.

TO HEAR BOY GIRL STATE REPORTS

It was stated by local American Legion Post officials today that arrangements have been completed for a special meeting on Monday evening. The main feature of the evening will be the report to be given by this year's delegates, recently returned, to Boy's State and Girl's State. The meeting will be held in the District Courtroom of the new Courthouse here and the time set was 8 p. m. for the beginning of the program.

BEARDS ARE EVERYWHERE---A trio of Plains Citizens who are really getting into the spirit of things leading up to the Yoakum County Rodeo and the beard-growing contest.



JOHNNIE FITZGERALD

Too Many Animals

BY: Johnnie Brown
MAYOR OF PLAINS

ates a nuisance, but a health hazard as well. Therefore, I earnestly appeal to everyone in Plains for their cooperation in removing these animals.

At the time of my election to the office of Mayor of the City of Plains, Editor Johnnie Moore jokingly stated that it appeared that Plains was going to the dogs due to the fact that Mr. Bill Overton's dog (Ol' Bud) got a write-in vote. This appears now to be more fact than fiction, due to the recent increase in animals being kept in vacant lots and in the back yards of some of our citizens.

Your attention is also invited to our zoning ordinance, which forbids the keeping of such animals in certain areas of town. Failure to comply with this ordinance can be punishable by fine and this we certainly want to avoid. Let's keep Plains moving forward, not backward.

Hold Allen Last Rites

Jesse Allen, Denver City merchant and businessman, died at 12:07 AM Wednesday at Yoakum County Hospital following a long illness. He was 61.

Allen, former men's clothing merchant and insurance man, had been a resident of Denver City since 1939, the year of the town's founding. At the time of his death, Mr. Allen had been serving as credit manager for the Yoakum County Hospital and had been managing business properties he owned in Denver City.

Funeral services were to be held at 2:30 PM Thursday at

First Baptist Church, Denver City, with the pastor, Rev. Loren White officiating.

Burial was to be in Denver City under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Allen is to be survived by his wife, Opal; a daughter, Mrs. John Johnson of Denver City and Levelland; his father W. C. Allen of Denver City; stepmother, Mrs. Alice Allen of San Angelo; three sisters, Mrs. Oris Kimball of Alpine, Mrs. Billie Lospelch of Odesa, and Mrs. D. E. Fincher of San Diego, Calif.; a brother, Jack Allen of Bateman, Turkey, a step-brother, Jimmu Yancy of San Angelo; and one granddaughter.

CONSIDER FIRE TRUCK BIDS

Bids on two new fire trucks for Yoakum County, one for Plains and one for Denver City, were again considered Monday by County Commissioners.

After local firemen had, at the request of the court, following the opening of the bids on the Monday previous, gone through the bids, they came back and met with the Court again this week and reported on their preference.

Before definitely accepting one of the bids however, the court decided to travel to some area towns which have some of the trucks made by the companies which submitted bids to help them in their decision.

It is expected that actual awarding of the bids will take place next Monday in that session of the Court.

After the bid is let, it was explained that there will be about a three to four month period of waiting for the trucks while they are being assembled to the exact specifications ordered by the two cities.

ALL-STARS GET SCHEDULE

Although regular season's Little League play won't be completed here until play is over next Monday, the local League officials have already received the schedule of play for the All-Stars Tournament which will be held in Levelland next week.

The local All-Stars, who will be selected from members of the four local teams, are billed to play the All-Stars from Sundown in their first go-round of competition.

This game is slated to be played on Thursday evening,

July 16 at 8 p. m. Other tilts are due to be played on the opening day at 2, 4, and 6 p. m.

It had been anticipated that the tournament would be held this year in Denver City, but, it was reported that the field there did not pass the rigid specifications of the district officials, so the play was switched at the last moment to Levelland.

It is hoped that next year the tournament will be held in Plains, and some encouragement has been given the League officials.

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 19-25, 1964



PERENNIAL

YOUNG FARMERS SET MEETING

It was announced today by Bob Rucker that the Young Farmers of Plains will meet in the Agriculture Classroom at 8:00 P. M., Monday.

The program is to be about Livestock Feeding of Liquid Feed Morea and Minerals. Two guest speakers will be present, one from Brownfield and one from Abilene. A film corresponding with their lecture is to be shown.

An interesting and worthwhile meeting is to be presented and all members are urged to attend.

Farm Safety a Full Time Job

The modern farm is a comparatively safe place to live. But it remains a dangerous place to work.

There were 8,700 farm residents killed in accidents in 1962, about the same as the year before. But there were 3 per cent fewer farmers.

Death rates increased in all accident classes but work, just as they did nationally, according to the National Safety Council. The farm work rate had a small decrease while the national rate was unchanged.

Farming continues to rank as the third most hazardous occupation. Only mining, including quarrying and petroleum drilling, and construction have higher accidental death rates.

Motor vehicle, home and public accidents affect farm residents about as severely as other Americans. But work accidents, the smallest classification nationally, on the farm remain second only to motor vehicle accidents.

Safety procedures, developed in other industries, are as necessary on the farm as in other work if farm safety is to be brought into line with the rest of the nation.

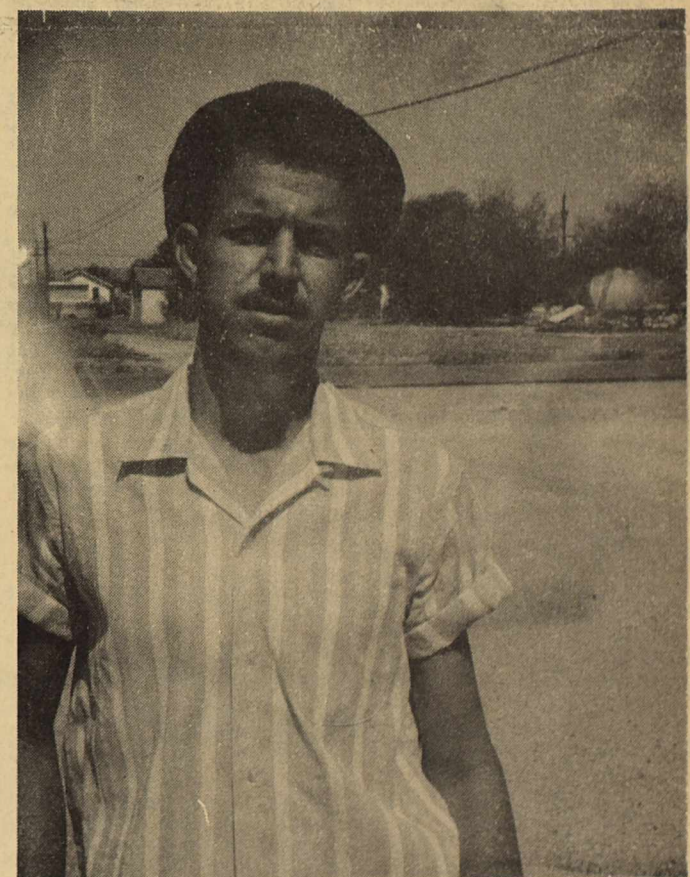
Supervision of employees is much more difficult on the farm than in a factory. The worker often works alone and an unsafe act may go unnoticed and uncorrected.

Frequently the farm employee is temporary help—an itinerant worker or a student working during the summer. Too often he lacks the proper training and knowledge to work safely.

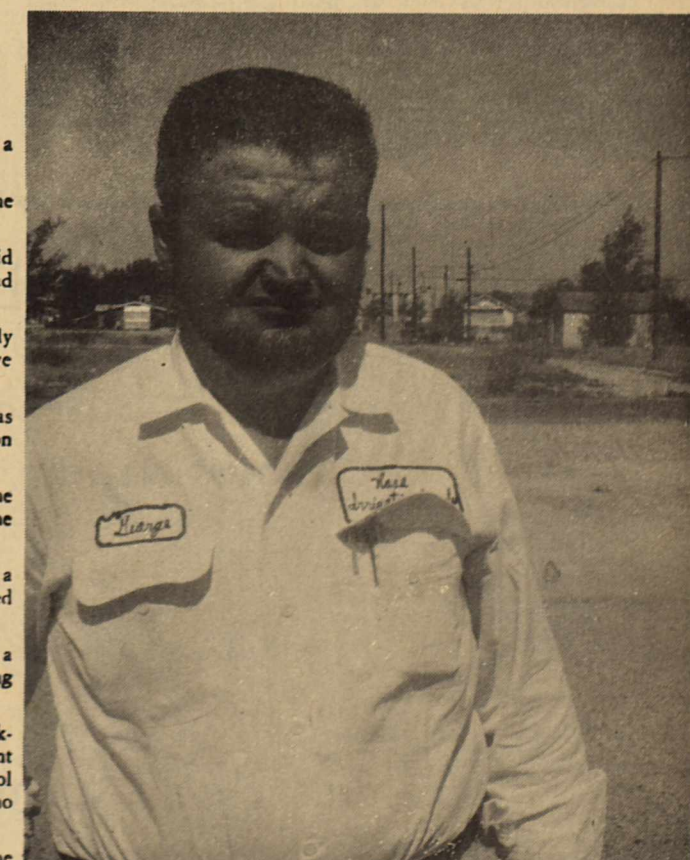
The farm employer should make an extra effort to be sure that his workers understand their duties and the proper, safe way to operate equipment and handle the materials they use. It cannot be assumed that a high school student can operate a tractor properly because he has a driver's license—no matter how safe a driver he may be.

National Farm Safety Week, July 19-25, is a time when we examine the progress we are making.

Farm safety is a full-time job we must work at all year round.



ROYCE RANDALL



GEORGE SEATON



SCOUT HUT CONSTRUCTION---is now underway in complete earnestness, as the forms have been erected, the plumbing roughed in and the concrete poured. Above

is shown the slab and footings, right after they were being poured on Thursday, as they are being finished out.

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

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(FROM PAGE 1)

solve the racial difference but will amplify them and it will cause more racial unrest in the months ahead than any fo months ahead than any of us have ever witnessed in our lifetime.

"History will undoubtedly record this bill as the un-civil riots act of 1964."

During the past drought one I could have saved two plowings and one harvest.

In Miami, Florida recently a thief broke into a clothing store and made off with twelve dresses, five suits of clothes and one old pair of three button shoes that had been kept over from the days gone by. The shoes was his undoing when everything else was turned into cash immediately, and the shoes left on hand led officers to his capture.

"The mind is the measure of a man. What he does may not be what he is, so much as what he thinks. A ditch digger may be the builder of a temple."

We are told that the custom of shaking hands when we meet came from the desire to both know and convince the other fellow that there are no concealed weapons in our hand or his.

When we hear about these vote-seeking politicians talking about cleaning out all the pockets of poverty over the country we just can't help wondering if it may cause an outbreak of clean pockets.

The following rules are said to have been some of the governing thoughts in the life of Thomas Jefferson:

- Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.
- Never trouble another for what you can do for yourself.
- Never spend your money before you have earned it.
- Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap.
- Pride costs more than hunger, thirst or cold.
- We seldom repent of having our ears enlarged and a mandate to them to strive day by day do willingly.
- How much pain evils have cost us that have never happened.
- Take things always by the smooth handle.
- When a man count ten before you speak, if very angry count a hundred.

"Tell me how to get on in life," said the kettle. "Take panes," said the window. "Never be led," said the peevish. "Do a driving business," said the hammer. "Aspire to great things," said the nutmeg grater. "Make light of everything," said the fire. "Make much of small things," said the microscope. "Never do anything off-hand," said the glove. "Reflect," said the mirror. "Do the work you are suited for," said the chimney. "Be sharp," said the knife. "Make a good impression," said the sealing wax. "Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue. "And that is why the kettle sings as she works and works as she sings."

Rites held for Nuel Holleman

Funeral services for Nuel Wayne Holleman, who was a Gaines County farmer and past president of the Gaines County Farm Bureau, were held at 2:30 PM Wednesday in First Baptist Church at Seminole.

Graveside rites were held at 4:30 PM at Brownfield, under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Holleman, a resident of Seminole, was the brother of Mrs. Velma Warren of Plains. Holleman was stricken suddenly Monday, shortly after he began a vacation trip.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Carp-like fish
- Portions of curved lines
- Last
- Plunders
- Baking chambers
- Cloth of flax
- A spur
- Railway (abbr.)
- Friar's title
- Prospector's dream
- Explosive noise
- Sailor's small bag
- Polish
- Epoch
- Cunning
- Deprive of strength
- A pair
- Small crustacean
- Donkey
- Half an em
- Be concerned
- More shrewd (colloq.)
- Edge
- Stories
- Indians (Peru)
- Stringed instrument
- Intend

DOWN

- Piece of turf (colt)
- Near (poet.)
- Impartial
- Overhead trains
- Confederate
- Edible fern rootstock (N. Z.)
- Chats
- Of the sternum
- Mists
- Full of stumps
- To train anew
- City (U. S. S. R.)
- At hand
- Makes lace
- edging
- Edit
- Rare
- Abominable (colloq.)
- Road (abbr.)
- A system of rocks (geol.)
- A hooded jacket (var.)
- Musical instrument
- Scotch river (poss.)
- Scottish-Gaelic
- Ever (poet)
- Vitality

G.I. Bill Shows Way For War On Poverty

By John S. Gleason, Jr. Administrator of Veterans Affairs

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the G.I. Bill of Rights, an historic example of long-range planning that provided this nation with a smooth transition from a society and economy of war to one of peace.

The lessons learned under the G.I. Bill of Rights have important value today. At the close of World War II, one respected economist predicted a whopping 19 million unemployed if the postwar economy dropped back to its 1940 level of output. Even conservative estimates placed the figure at a staggering 8 million.

The largest military force in U.S. history was clamoring for quick discharge from duty, for jobs, houses, and education. It was clear to even the most conservative observer that action was needed and the G.I. Bill won prompt, bi-partisan support.

The G.I. Bill provided training for 7.8 million veterans, nearly half of all who served during the war. Over half of these went to college. And America is richer, stronger today for the skilled manpower provided by the G.I. Bill—450,000 engineers, 180,000 doctors, dentists, and nurses, 360,000 school teachers, and 150,000 scientists.

Equally beneficial has been the long-range effects of the loan program. One out of every five homes built since the end of World War II was financed with a G.I. loan. More than 5.2 million World War II veterans were granted Veterans Administration home, farm, or business loans totalling more than \$43 billion. The almost 5 million home loans helped touch off an unparalleled postwar housing boom.

Readjustment allowances helped tide nearly 9 million veterans through the initial period while they looked for jobs. The average stay on the rolls was only 19 weeks. Only 900,000 veterans, or about one out of

He was hospitalized at Lovington and died early Tuesday in Lea General Hospital following an emergency operation.

He was a native of Brownfield, born April 29, 1928, but had been a resident of Seminole for the past few years.

Surviving Holleman are his wife, Pat; two daughters, Kay and Shana; parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Holleman of Brownfield; two sisters, Mrs. Warren of Plains and Mrs. Olene Cox of Odessa; and two brothers, O. V. of Keethwan, Minn., and Dub of Brownfield.

A MAN'S "VIEW" POINT

By Dale E. Beckley

Dear Dale: What is the best method to buy, in a chain store or super market, that is meat, etc.

"Soup Bone"

Dear Soup Bone: A good tip to follow when buying in a super-market is to buy the lower qualities, not the fancy grades. On the lower quality of an item, such as Grade C canned vegetables, for example, the chains take only 5 per cent profit. On a higher grade of the same item, 20 per cent profit. The meat departments in super-markets are particularly competitive. However, you must also compare the way the meat is usually trimmed, as well as the price, and in self-service departments, "beware" of meats packaged with the fat underneath, or with a price tag hiding the bone. Super markets are designed for impulse buying, so don't buy everything that looks good. Your pocket book may not stand the shock.

"Dale"

Dear Dale: I would like to know something about this so-called industrial insurance, or "burial insurance" as it is sometimes called.

Insurance Poor

Dear Insurance Poor: Many lower income families buy this type of insurance because they pay 25c or 50c per week. It seems inexpensive, but they do not realize that if they bought the same insurance on an annual basis, the cost would be only one-fourth in some cases. In the Life Insurance Blindness pamphlet, by Robert T. Green of Minneapolis, an insurance counselor, he points out that 25c a week for \$250.00 worth of insurance comes to \$13.00 annually. For that same \$13.00 you could buy \$1,000.00 worth of insurance on an annual premium basis.

Annual Payments also cut insurance costs over the rates of quarterly or semi-annual payments. If it is difficult to make a single payment on a large policy, you can still get the annual rates by taking out several \$1,000 policies, spaced some weeks or months apart, instead of say, one \$5,000.00 policy. Be careful you don't overload yourself with insurance, unless you can pay for it without taking bread and butter off your table. Beware of insurance bargains. Families may get into trouble because they try to buy insurance that looks cheap, but actually is worthless. This is sometimes sold by mail. If you don't know the insurance company or salesman trying to sell you a policy that claims bargain advantages, you can get information on its standing and reputation from your local Better Business Bureau, or call the State Department of Insurance.

When you buy insurance, be sure the company is licensed under laws set up for your protection. In the event of trouble, you can sue an unlicensed insurance company only at the location of its office. Be sure the benefits are not divided by the number of persons listed, which is a trick, (usually buried in the small print). You know what Amos said, "They give it to you with the large print and take it away with the small print". Be sure there is no provision on back pages for additional assessments, and see that the most common ailments are not excluded from the coverage by the policy.

"So Beware"

Dear Dale: What cities have the most Negro population, and what is the percentage as to other races? I have this for my home work, and don't know where to find this information.

Curious

Dear Sir: Washington seems to have the larger Negro population, with 53.9%; New Orleans, with 37.2%; Detroit with 28.9%; and New York, with 14%.

"Dale"

Dear Dale: Are there any states that forbid interracial marriages? How many of the young marriages are "shot gun" marriages? Are divorce rates higher in mixed marriages, such as wife is Protestant and husband Catholic?

"Shot Gun"

Dear Shot Gun: There are 30 states that forbid interracial marriages, but interracial marriages are increasing every day. About one-third to one-half of the young marriages are forced or shot-gun marriages. Divorce rates are four times higher than normal, when Catholic-Protestant marriages have produced children. Mixed marriages do work out in many cases, but the divorce rate is high.

"Dale"

Dear Dale: I have a friend who thinks that he is the only pebble on the beach. How could I tell him to be himself.

Dear Sir: All you have to do is say—"A person who is all wrapped up in himself, makes a very small package", or maybe you could—"People who are carried away by their importance, will have a short journey back". You know it's nice to be important, better yet, it's more important to be nice.

Dear Dale: I believe that I have some enemies. How can I handle them?

"Want Friends"

Dear Sir: Speak well of your enemies, remember, you made them.

"Dale"

Send your problems and questions to Dale Beckley, in care of this newspaper. For a personal reply, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. I will help solve your problems and answer your questions.

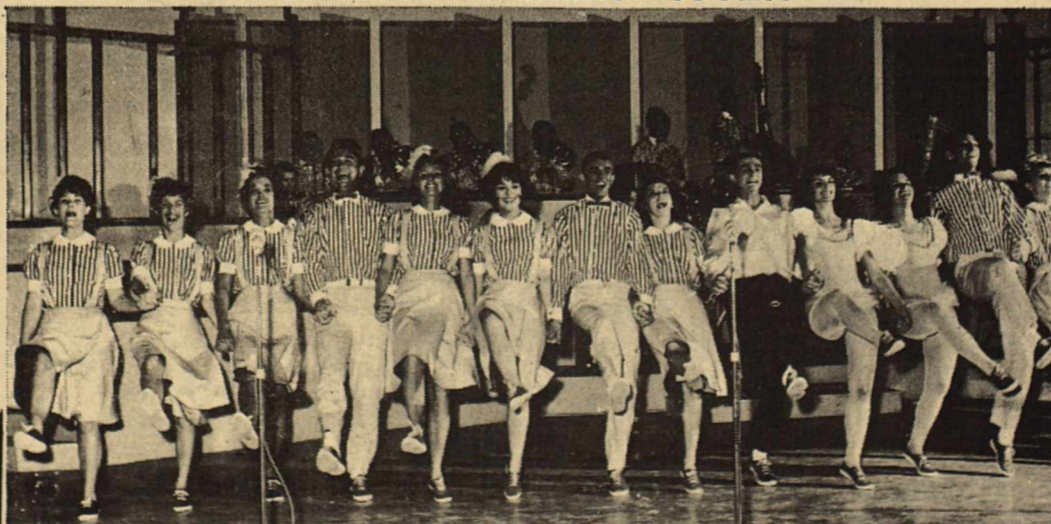
PAINFUL CORNS?
AMAZING LIQUID RELIEVES PAIN AS IT DISSOLVES CORNS AWAY

Now remove corns the fast, easy way with Freezone Liquid. Freezone relieves pain instantly, works below the skin line to dissolve corns away in just days. Get Freezone...at all drug counters.

Fill Cracks And Holes Better
Handles like putty. Hardens like wood.

PLASTIC WOOD
The Genuine - Accept No Substitute.

SIX FLAGS CAMPUS REVUE "DAZZLING" SUCCESS



Six Flags Campus Revue cast shows audience collegiate style of Can Can dancing during one of the hit show's big numbers. This year's musical variety production features 27 talented youngsters from 15 colleges and universities in Texas and the Southwest.

"One of the most dazzling amateur productions in local theatre history", wrote noted Dallas night club columnist and critic Tony Zoppi, of the DALLAS MORNING NEWS, of the 1964 Six Flags Campus Revue, "The Singing Flags."

The show, which opened at the Six Flags Amphitheatre recently, features 27 talented youngsters from 15 colleges and universities in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Colorado and Illinois.

Produced and directed for the third successive year by Charles R. Meeker, Jr., the lavish production concerns a musical junket through Six Flags celebrated theme park.

Mr. Zoppi continued his rave review with "the jet propelled show was professional from overture to finale, and credit a swinging 17-piece collegiate orchestra with a share of the show's success."

Jack Douglas, reviewing "The Singing Flags"

for the FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, wrote "a standing ovation plus four curtain calls let the college singers and dancers know they had a hit on their hands. Fast paced and surprisingly smooth, the show gives a real meaning to an over-used word rollicking."

The popular Campus Revue productions presented by Six Flags each season have attracted over half a million theatregoers since they were inaugurated in 1962. Performances of "The Singing Flags" are staged three times a night for the remainder of the summer until the show closes on September 7.

During the Fall and early Spring months, Six Flags talent scouts commence an annual tour of more than 100 colleges encompassing Texas and the Southwest auditioning talented undergrads for the Campus Revue.

In 1964 some 800 hopefuls auditioned with 27 copping the final honors.

Classifieds

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. See Plains Motel, 52-5tp

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

Real Estate

FOR SALE: a 2 bedroom house with a small amount of extra land. For information contact Foy Streetman at 456-3799, 25-2tc

FOR SALE, TO BE MOVED: For sale by sealed bid, a three room house, a four room house and a 1959 4 Dr. Plymouth sedan. For particulars contact the Plains School District Business office, Plains, Mail bids to G. D. Kennedy, Supt. Plains Schools, Box 517 Plains, Texas, 26-2tc

FOR SALE: House to be moved, five rooms and bath, with separate garage and store room. For information call 456-8765, 27-2tp

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house with small amount of extra land. Contact Foy Streetman at 456-3799, 27-2tc

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 UNTIL 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 BUY: 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., Lubbock, 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. 20-4tr

HELP WANTED: Experienced Nurses' Aid needed at the Plains Convalescent Center. For information contact Mrs. Whisenant at 456-2833, 28-tfc

Q. Need Money? A. Credit Union

IT WILL PAY YOU TO Check with CHILDRESS BERMUDA GRASS FARM For your spring or your custom planting. Brownfield, Phone 637-2798, 19-tfc

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 IMMEDIATELY: 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, 28-2tc

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

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1 used RCA TV set. See it at WOODY'S HARDWARE AND "66" OIL CO. 20-tfc

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: F560LPG w/equipment Ford 951 w/equipment John Deere G Farmall M w/equipment New Holland Baler IH PTO Rake 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 today.

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 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

FOR SALE: 15' camping trailer, equipped with propane stove and lights, with a 15 gal bottle, ice box, sink, water tank, level load hitch, leveling jacks, and will sleep five easily. For information, Call or Write R. E. Essary at Box 698, Denver City, Phone 592-3193, 25-tfc

FOR SALE: 1959, 8-cyl., 4-door, Chevrolet, in good condition. Call H. G. Culwell at 456-3162 or 3344, 27-tfc

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YOUR COSDEN DEALER

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- GASOLINE
- OIL
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- KEROSENE

Plains Oil Company

JAMES WARREN, MGR.

PLAINS, TEXAS.

PHONE GL6-3777

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford

Austin, Tex. — U. S. Supreme Court's decision ordering both houses of state legislatures be selected on strict population basis will have a far-reaching effect on the Texas Legislature, particularly the Senate.

In the upper house, no county presently is entitled, by the Texas Constitution, to more than one senator. Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said that under the new ruling the heaviest populated counties would be entitled to 12 of the 31 state senate seats, leaving 19 senators for the other 249 counties. This would create some 249 senatorial districts 300 miles wide. Senate districts now vary from 147,454 to 1,200,000 population.

"The high court's laudable aim of equal representation for all citizens cannot be maintained in such circumstances," the lieutenant governor said. "Equality will be theoretical only. No senator could serve such a great area as adequately as three or four senators (or even one) can serve a single county."

Lt. Gov. Smith promised to ask other lieutenant governors to petition Congress for a review and "practical relief." A similar resolution may be brought before pre-siding officers of House of Representatives by Texas House Speaker Byron Tunnell. However, it is doubtful how Congress would intervene except by submitting a constitutional amendment spelling out authority for states to have bicameral (two-house) legislatures if they want to.

A Texas legislative committee already is at work determining how best to comply with a Supreme Court decision ordering congressional districts to be formed on the basis of population only. Its work may be expanded to include a look at legislative districts as well.

Oil production rolled back July oil production will be cut back to the lowest level since March 1963, by order of Railroad Commission.

In response to purchasing casts by 13 major companies, Commission set July maximum production at 27 per cent potential, or 2,788,665 barrels daily.

Tourist record set Large Texas cities attracted majority of the record-breaking number of tourists who visited the state in 1963, Texas Highway Department reported.

Out-of-state visitors totaled 11,700,000, some 26 per cent over the previous year. They spent \$532,200,000 to show a 12.8 per cent increase over 1962.

Dallas was the stated destination of some 15.8 per cent, while Houston 14.1 per cent were heading for "tremendous."

Civil service schools Austin Postmaster Oliver Bruck advised the public against paying fees to civil service schools. It costs nothing to compete in civil service examinations, he said.

There is no school operated in connection with civil service examinations by the Federal government, and no school is given advance information which is not available to the public without cost, Bruck stressed.

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way Department reported. key to future industrial expansion - state visitors totaled 11,700,000, some 26 per cent over the previous year. They spent \$532,200,000 to show a 12.8 per cent increase over 1962.

Dallas was the stated destination of some 15.8 per cent, while Houston 14.1 per cent were heading for "tremendous."

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Regular Exercise Can Provide Both Physical and Mental Tonic, says AMA



Stretcher (4 to 10 times). Reach high, rise on toes. High-stepper (10 to 20 steps). Run in place, pumping knees and arms. Side Bender (6 to 15 times). Raise first one arm then the other straight over head.



Push-up (6 to 15 times). Men on hands and toes; women on hands and knees. Starting in raised position, with trunk and neck straight, lower trunk to two inches from floor and return. Curl (6 to 15 times). Starting on back with knees bent, hands behind head, tuck chin and "curl" as far forward as possible, aiming elbow to opposite knee. Stride Squat (6 to 15 times). Hands behind head, stride forward deeply with right leg. Keep left toe in place, left knee off floor. Return and exercise opposite.



ISOMETRIC EXERCISES — The following exercises do not involve movement, but rather muscular contractions. One of their advantages is that many can be done at times and places where normal exercise would be impossible, such as in the office. Hold each contraction forcefully for six seconds. Repeating is not necessary.

Compressor (6 to 15 times). Lie spread-eagled on back. Roll onto hip and with leg and arm straight touch toe to opposite hand. Return and exercise opposite. Twister (6 to 15 times). Sit with legs and arms extended straight. Touch fingers to opposite toe. Return and exercise opposite.

There's more to physical fitness than mere muscles, but you can't be truly healthy and a bundle of flab at the same time.

To be physically fit you must be both medically fit and dynamically fit. The two don't necessarily go hand in hand, points out Raymond L. White, M.D., director of Environmental Medicine and Medical Services for the American Medical Association.

"Medical fitness means body soundness. This can be determined only by a medical examination. Dynamic fitness or 'action capacity' is a measurement of strength, agility and endurance," he said.

"A person who shuns activity may get a 'clean bill of health' from his doctor but if he can't endure even slight exertion, he's hardly physically fit. On the other hand, neither is the athlete with a chronic or undetected health problem."

In a sense it seems silly to be

concerned about strength and endurance in a push-button age.

But the fact is, the human body was not designed for push buttons but for work, said Dr. White. "The absence of dynamic fitness through lack of physical exertion is a detriment to health. Furthermore, muscle tone, or lack of it, can be a factor in your whole outlook on life."

Strength and endurance, developed through regular exercise, leads to skill and agility and adds to poise and grace. Not only do daily tasks become easier, you also look better and so feel more at ease in social situations.

Even more evident, however, are the benefits to physical health, Dr. White pointed out.

Since exercise is a factor in weight control, it indirectly aids in preventing degenerative diseases, such as diabetes and arthritis, which are more prevalent in the obese.

Evidence indicates that exercise also may help prevent heart

and blood vessel diseases. Active people have fewer heart attacks and a better recovery rate when such attacks do occur.

The best exercise is enjoyable exercise. Activities such as hiking, swimming, skiing, tennis or gardening along with their physical benefits can provide relief from tension, thus serving as a safe, natural tranquilizer.

When there is no opportunity for taking exercise in such form, however, a daily walk and series of calisthenics can provide much the same tonic.

Above are a few examples of scientifically sound exercises, taken from the AMA pamphlet, "Physical Fitness." Used daily, they will help to increase muscular strength, body suppleness and motor reaction, and to improve circulation and other body functions.

Start out slowly, Dr. White warned, and gradually work up to the point where you can do all of these exercises quickly without stopping.

- (1) Organ Grinder. Push hand against hand, then pull hand against hand.
- (2) Thinker. Push forehead against palm, then push back of head against palm(s).
- (3) Bird. Put back of hands against door jamb, then push palms in the same manner.
- (4) Sampson. Push palms against door jamb, then straighten arms high against jamb and push again.
- (5) Siesta. Sitting with back against one door jamb, push foot against other side, then push other foot in same manner.

BAPTISTS SET HOMECOMING

It was announced today that on Sunday, July 19, the First Baptist Church here will have all-day services, with dinner served at the church.

It was stated that there is to be preaching, singing, and fellowship.

It was stressed that all members be in attendance at this meeting and that any members who know the addresses of any former members to please contact them, as this is the annual homecoming meeting for the church.

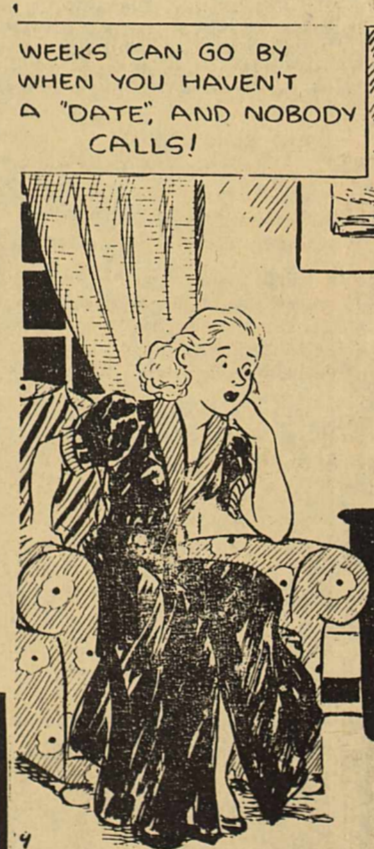
It was revealed that former pastors of the church have been contacted, and that some of them will be speaking during the day.

"An invitation is extended to any who desire to come and join with us in these services," the pastor, J. L. Bozeman, stated.

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

Shrinks Hemorrhoids Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. At all drug counters.



IT NEVER FAILS



CHANGE-OF-LIFE... does it fill you with terror ...frighten you?

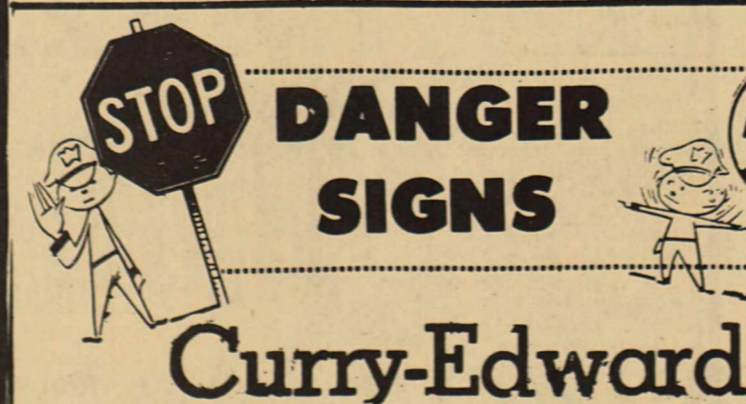
READ HOW COUNTLESS WOMEN HAVE FOUND THE WAY TO OVERCOME CHANGE-OF-LIFE FEARS

Have you reached that time of life when your body experiences strange new sensations—when one minute you feel enveloped in hot flushes and the next are clammy, cold, drained of energy, nervous, irritable? Are you in an agony of fear? Too troubled to be a good wife and mother? Don't just suffer from the suffocating hot flashes, the sudden waves of weakness, the nervous tension that all too frequently come with the change when relief can be had.

Find comforting relief the way countless women have, with gentle Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets. Especially developed to help women through this most trying period. In doctor's tests 3 out of 4 women who took them reported welcome effective relief. And all without expensive "shots."

Don't brood. Don't worry yourself sick. Get Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets at your drug-gists. Take them daily just like vitamins.

The gentle medicine with the gentle name LYDIA E. PINKHAM



Curry-Edwards

What single food item can offer both nourishment and appetite appeal in a convenient-to-eat form? Why the sandwich, of course. Sandwiches can be the mainstay of any meal and, when prepared with enriched or whole grain breads, offer the bonus of essential B-vitamins, the mineral iron and cereal protein. Nutritious fillings will contribute still more protein, vitamins and minerals.

Here's an easy yardstick to figure out the amount of bread needed when preparing sandwiches in quantity. You'll get eight sandwiches from a one-pound loaf of bread. A 1 1/4-pound loaf will yield 12 sandwiches.

Not every body can get money from a bank, and you can drink to that!

But when you have MONEY problems or an emergency situation, see our modern bank for a personal loan.

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

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Held Annually Starts July 16th

3 BIG DAYS
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
(CLOSED WED. 15TH)

Doors Open At 8:30 a. m. July 16th

HUNDREDS OF PRICES
REDUCED

Moore & Oden

It's smart to be on the lookout for danger signs to your health. That's why it's a good idea to have a periodical checkup for you and your family. Often your doctor may detect trouble early enough by reading the "danger signs" to save you from serious illness. When your doctor prescribes medicine have him phone prescriptions here and we'll have them ready for you to pick up when you pass by.

THE DRUGSTORE WHERE YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED.

BABE RUTH TOURNEY NOW UNDERWAY

Regular season play in the Denver City Babe Ruth League wound up with the Oilers of Denver City in first place; Plains Cowboys in second; the Colts of Denver City in third; and the Pirates of Denver City in fourth place.

Differences in the places can be analyzed in that the Pirates won only one game in the regular season, that from the third place Colts.

Third-ranking Colts, with six losses, one to the Pirates, two to the Cowboys, and three to the Oilers.

The Cowboys copped second place with only four losses, two to the Colts and two to the Oilers.

The Oilers won the league with a three-loss record, losing one to the Colts and two to the Cowboys.

Tuesday night of this week play began in the annual Tri-City Tournament which rounds out the Babe Ruth season each year.

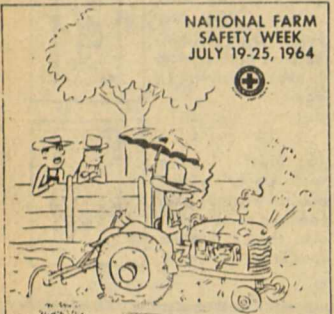
Tuesday night the Cowboys were matched against the Oilers and were beaten 11-8 in that game, however, this is a double-elimination tournament so that the local team still has a fine chance to cop first place honors.

The Pirates were defeated by the Colts, making them share the losers bracket with Plains.

Tonight, Thursday, Plains is to take on the Pirates, and the Colts and Oilers will also do battle.

The loser of the Pirate-Cowboy game will be eliminated from competition and the winner will face the loser of the Colt-Oiler tilt.

Finally, the winner of that game will take on the winner of the Colt-Oiler game in the finals at 8 p. m. Saturday.



NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK
JULY 19-25, 1964

"Now, there's an accident going someplace to happen."



DURING RECENT SOIL STEWARDSHIP TOUR-----
Photo above shows Emmitt Campbell, chairman of the local Soil Conservation District, with Rev. Horace Brooks

and Rev. H. B. McQuillan on a part of their tour. This is a field of alfalfa on the J. M. Fields farm located six miles West of Denver City.

YOAKUM SCD NEWS



BY: GILBERT PIERCE

Farmers should always be very much concerned about irrigation water management. To get the best possible results from their water. In normal years, when we get good rains throughout the year, we tend to depend on the rain for the good part of our moisture and use our wells to fill in the dry weeks between rains.

In dry years like this one, when we have to depend on the wells for all of our moisture, we get concerned about how much our wells are pumping, how many acres can we stretch our water over, how long can we set to cover our

cotton acres, when can we get back to re-water?

The definition of irrigation water management is: The use and management of irrigation water, where the quantity of water for each irrigation is determined by the moisture-holding capacity of the soil, and needs of the crop.

The purpose for irrigation water management is that we should know how much water we can pump without damaging our soil holds; how much water our crop uses per day; how much water we are applying per hour. If we know all these

things, then we will be able to determine how many acres we can water, and then make our plans accordingly.

The local SCS has this information on hand and will be glad to assist all interested persons to reach better use of their water through proper irrigation water management.

Most of our soils in Yoakum County have a root depth of 3 to 5 feet and hold 1.2" of water to the foot; will take in water at the rate of one inch per hour. Moisture needs

to be restored when 50 percent of the water has been used. Cotton uses, 25 inches of moisture per day, grain sorghums and grasses use .30. Normally we lose 30 percent of our moisture through evaporation and percolation. If we apply 4.5 inches of water per application and we lose 1.3 inches we only have 3.15 inches left for the crop. If we use .25 inches per day for cotton and

and use 50 percent before we re-water, then we need to water every 12 to 13 days to be able to carry out irrigation water management, which is needed to obtain maximum production.

First Rate Auto Driver Not Always Safe on Tractor

Every summer thousands of high school and college students hire out as farm help.

All too often these young men, although living in small towns in rural areas, have no real farming experience. They know little of any farm nazards. To them, running farm machinery may be little different from driving a car.

Certainly, much of farm work requires a minimum of instruction. Physical condition is important, but most young men of high school and college age are already in pretty good shape.

But they may not know, when they first hire on, such things as the proper way to lift heavy and bulky loads with the legs, not the back, or how to pitch hay to the top of a wagon without developing back trouble.

It takes but a few minutes to show a new hand the right and safe way to perform whatever tasks he will do with muscles and simple hand tools.

If he is to operate power equipment, more pains must be taken with his instruction. Inexperienced operators are most frequently the victims of power accidents.

The tractor is involved in most farm power mishaps. Usually the machine upsets. Every operator should be able to recognize the hazards and avoid them. The National Safety Council has these tips:

- The tractor is designed for power, not for speed. It does its job most efficiently when operated slowly.

- When going to or from the field, go slowly. A hidden bump or ditch struck at too high a speed can flip the machine over or pitch the operator off.

The farm tractor is involved in the majority of fatal farm power accidents. Operators of this most versatile farm machine must know the safe operating procedures.

Farming is one of the few industries where accidents to non-workers, such as small children, must be included in work statistics. On the farm, safety is truly a family affair.

A farm is likely to have more insecticides and other poisons, and in larger quantities, than other homes. These materials should always be locked up away from small children.

Cotton Use On Increase

Representatives of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute have told Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman that the one-price cotton program passed by Congress this year is already having a beneficial effect on the cotton industry, according to a report published in the Daily News Record -- the textile industry's daily newspaper.

Heading up the group with Mr. Freeman was William E. Reid, President of Riegel Textile Corporation and President-elect of ATMI. He told the Secretary that carded and combed yarn prices have fallen and that there has also been a decline in fabric prices.

Inventories throughout the industry were low in anticipation of one-price cotton, it was pointed out, and only the strong demand following institution of the program has kept prices from falling to even lower levels.

Reid said the cotton textile industry and the apparel industry are so competitive that the lower raw cotton prices will be passed down the line, but there is a time lag before these lower prices will reach the consumer. Among the benefits coming to the industry, Mr. Freeman was told that the program has already caused increased cotton consumption and is resulting in new mills

devoted to cotton fabric production.

A meeting July 1 with county agents from over the South Plains gave assurance of a full scale effort by the Extension Service to educate area farmers and businessmen on all phases of the coming boll weevil control program.

W. H. (Bud) Jones, District Extension Agent, told Plains Cotton Growers that the Extension Service would "be holding meetings within cotton producing counties to present the latest and most comprehensive information available on why the boll weevil must be controlled before it establishes a foothold on the Plains." In addition, Jones said County Agents would discuss and recommend weevil control measures in those counties already plagued with weevil infestations.

Also attending the meeting were Bill Gunter, Area Extension Agronomist of Lubbock, and V. G. Young, State Agricultural Agent from College Station. It was pointed out at the meeting that the possible \$2 million cost of the "diapause" control program to be initiated this fall figures to be only .6 of one percent of the lint and seed value of a normal crop produced in the 23 county area served by Plains Cotton Growers.

President Johnson has requested the Senate to include

\$1 million in the 1965 fiscal year budget to provide funds for matching those put up by High Plains producers for weevil control, and Congressman George Mahon has testified in favor of the appropriation before the Senate Agricultural Appropriations Subcommittee.

George W. Pfeifferberger, Executive Vice President of PCG since its inception in 1956 has returned to the office on a part time basis following recent surgery.

The comprehensive report on "Production and Quality" of the 1963 High Plains cotton crop soon to be published by

PCG will show total production for the 23 counties of 2,097,995 bales; a per-acre yield average of 480 pounds lint; average fiber strength (Pressley) of 78,000 pounds per square inch; micronaire average of 3.5, and an area staple average of 29.8 thirty-seconds of an inch. The complete report should be published this month.

Oliver Newton, who moved into South Plains Research and Extension Center offices in May as Area Agricultural Meteorologist, is so far batting pretty close to an even 1,000 on his 30-day forecast. For June he predicted from two to four inches of rain over the High Plains, and that rain would fall on each farm or community an average of five times during the month. It's hard to imagine how you could stick your neck out any farther on the High Plains -- but the rain came through to save him. Hooryay! We hope he has the same success with similar predictions in the future.

South Plains Fair Plans

Cash premiums totaling more than \$28,000 are being offered at the 47th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair to be held September 27 thru October 3 at Lubbock.

M. B. Hilburn, president of the fair, pointed out that the South Plains Fair pay divisions pay higher premiums than do many state fairs. New at the fair this year will be a free parachute training jump, sponsored by U. S. Army Recruiting, and a new

paved Kiddie Land, featuring all kinds of rides and entertainment exclusively for children.

Improvements to the fair grounds include more paving, a new milking parlor and more restrooms.

Other features of the fair will include Ice Capades, the Gene Ledel Shows, Inc., the Children's Barnyard, the 11th Annual Twirling Festival, and hundreds of other exhibits.

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NOW **99¢**
Plus Many Other Items

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LADIES BABY DOLL PAJAMAS
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\$1 Or More Value Free Gift For First 25 Ladies In Store

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroup and daughter have returned home after a vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale visited relatives in Oklahoma last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fitzgerald visited his sister and family, Mrs. J. T. Jackson, in Artesia, New Mexico, last week.

The Foy Flood family spent the 4th in Snyder.

Rev. Johnnie Moore and family spent the 4th with relatives in Muleshoe.

Mrs. Keith DePriest and Johnnie of Lubbock spent Tuesday with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. Punk Culwell spent the weekend in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Blount and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blount and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blount and families attended the Medford reunion at Cisco Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Blount also visited his parents at Santa Anna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClellan of Tatum and Mrs. W. L. McClellan spent Sunday in Levelland with the C. L. Strickland's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland and children returned home Sunday after a vacation at Trecetus and Truth Or Consequences, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson took Wanda to Fort Hood Friday to join her husband, Pvt. Hollis Wolfenbarger, who is taking advanced basic training there.

Several members of the graduating class of 1954 of Plains High School had a picnic in the park here Saturday, and then had a coffee Sunday in the home of The Gene Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson went to Bib Lake Wednesday for the funeral of Bill's uncle, Fletch Holt.

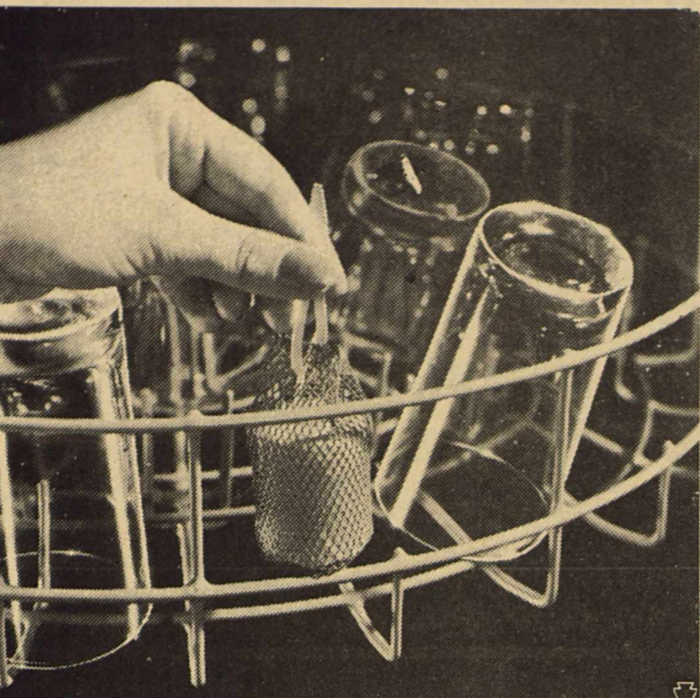
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Payne and boys spent the weekend in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Robertson went to Santa Fe, New Mexico for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hale entertained the hostesses of their housewarming with a bridge party on Friday night.

Attending were the Foy Floods, the Rip Sewells, the Bob Blundells, the Don Lacks, the Dick Hamms, the Bbo Loes, and the Jack Pierces. Foy Flood won high lady, Jeanette Flood won travelling prize, and Don Lackey won travelling prize.

New Rinse Aid For Automatic Dishwashers



Spotless automatic dishwashing depends not only on how clean a dishwasher washes dishes but how well it dries them. Leading dishwasher manufacturers confirm this by offering models with a "spotless drying" feature, and now one of the nation's leading manufacturers of dishwasher products reconfirms it by introducing a special product to achieve "spotless drying" in all makes and models.

Water spots are caused by water droplets adhering to the dishes after the final rinse in the dishwasher. As the droplets dry they form water spots. While water spots seldom are noticeable on dinnerware they can be unsightly on glasses and flatware. To eliminate water spots, dishwashers with the "spotless drying" feature are equipped to dispense a special rinse aid, called Jet Dry, into the final rinse. A split second after the rinsing is completed, the new liquid sheets every bit of water off of the dishes, as thoroughly as if they were wiped with a dry towel. Since there are no droplets of water left, no water spots can form.

Economics Laboratory, Inc., whose engineers developed the liquid "spotless drying" feature, are also introducing a new solid Jet Dry.

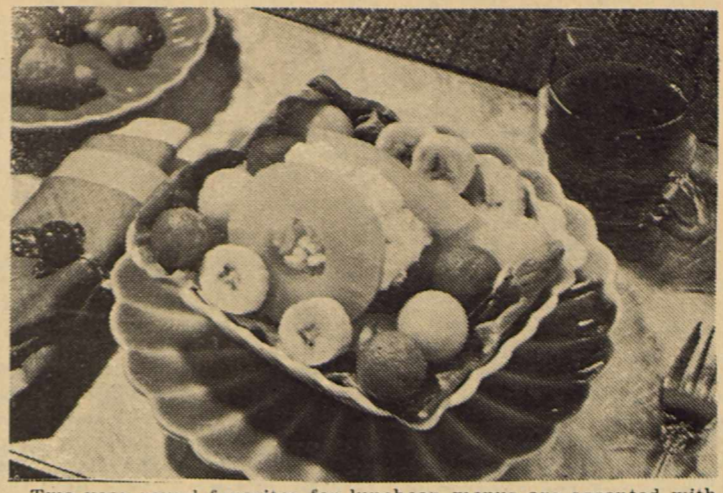
The new product resembles a round bar of toilet soap, neatly encased in a meshed container. It is easily attached to any corner of the upper rack and left there until it is used up. One bar lasts through as many as 30 dishwashings, the makers say. Dishwasher manufacturers suggest dealers carry both solid and liquid and many have followed the suggestion. Many local grocery stores already are displaying the new solid near their dishwasher detergents. If you would like to try solid Jet Dry before you buy it, send a post card requesting a free trial bar, to: Economics Laboratory, Inc., 250 Park Avenue, New York New York, 10017.

Stork Stops

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 3 in the Yoakum County Hospital. The young lady weighed 5 pound and 7 ounces and has been named Keifi Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClellan are the proud parents of a new daughter, born July 6 at 4:00 PM. She weighed 5 lb. 2oz. and was 19 inches long. She was named Linda Dannette.

New Pineapple Cottage Cheese Arrangement



Two year round favorites for luncheon menus are accented with fresh summer fruits in this handsome salad bowl. It's a cool, refreshing arrangement of beautiful canned pineapple slices, melon balls and sliced bananas with cottage cheese. The special dressing adds just the right amount of zip. The versatile cuts of canned pineapple - slices, chunks, tidbits and crushed - are ready to use instantly in molded salads too.

- CARNIVAL PINEAPPLE BOWL**
- 1 (1-pound 4 1/2-ounce) can pineapple slices
 - 2 cups melon balls or cubes (watermelon, cantaloupe or Persian)
 - Rosy Pineapple Dressing
 - 2 bananas
 - Crisp salad greens
 - 1 1/2 pints cottage cheese

Measure 1/2 cup syrup from pineapple and use in making Rosy Pineapple Dressing. Arrange crisp greens in 5 individual salad bowls. Top with mound of cottage cheese. Drain pineapple and arrange 2 slices on each salad. Slice bananas and arrange with melon around salad. Spoon on Rosy Pineapple Dressing. Makes 5 servings.

ROSY PINEAPPLE DRESSING: Blend together 1/2 cup syrup from pineapple, 1/4 cup water and 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Simmer over low heat, stirring, until clear and thickened, about 5 minutes; cool. Blend in 1/4 cup lemon juice, 3/4 teaspoon seasoned salt, 1 teaspoon EACH prepared mustard, horseradish and sugar, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons salad oil, 1/4 cup catsup or chili sauce and 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mint, if available. Refrigerate. Mix well before using. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

A Look Back MRS. CLEVELAND HOSTS BAPTISTS

Looking back at the July 10 issue of the local paper, we find several items of interest:

The ladies of Plains First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Nell Duff for a social.

The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. Payne entitled "Lost My Get Up And Go."

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Plans were being rounded up for the 6th annual Old Settler's Reunion.

Mrs. Helen Hunter began work at the Plains Beauty Bar.

The new four-cent postage rate for first class mail had just gone into effect.

Francis Payne became the bride of Mr. Jack Hays.

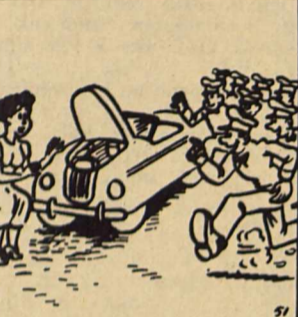
New! Gillette SLIM Adjustable Razor

You turn dial from 1 to 9 for the exact setting that matches your skin and beard.

NEW LOW PRICE \$1.50 COMPLETE

With new Stainless Steel Blades

HUMBLE TIPS



We are a little outnumbered here but we do all go out for quick, reliable service

When you need fast dependable service you can always count on us.

W.G. Lattimore

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Operated By The Jim Brinkley Family

Moving Into Plains Soon Over 20 Years Electronic Experience

Faith's Challenge

There is something very special about a boy and his dog. The dog so obviously wants nothing more than to devote his life to his small master. He takes his boy on faith . . . and, inevitably, the boy lives up to it.

For faith creates a challenge. If someone believes something good of you, you find yourself eager to measure up to that standard.

God looks for the best in all of us. Regardless of what may have happened yesterday we are, today, welcome in His Church. He has faith in us. Should we have less than faith in Him?

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.

PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Sunday Service 10:30 AM
 Evening Service 7:30 PM
 Wednesday Service 7:30 PM

METHODIST CHURCH
 Sunday School 10:00 AM
 Morning Service 11:00 AM
 Evening Service 7:30 PM
 Wednesday Service 8:00 PM
 Walter Driver, Pastor

CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Sunday Mass 12:30 PM
 Weekday Mass Friday 8:00 PM
 Father James J. McGrath

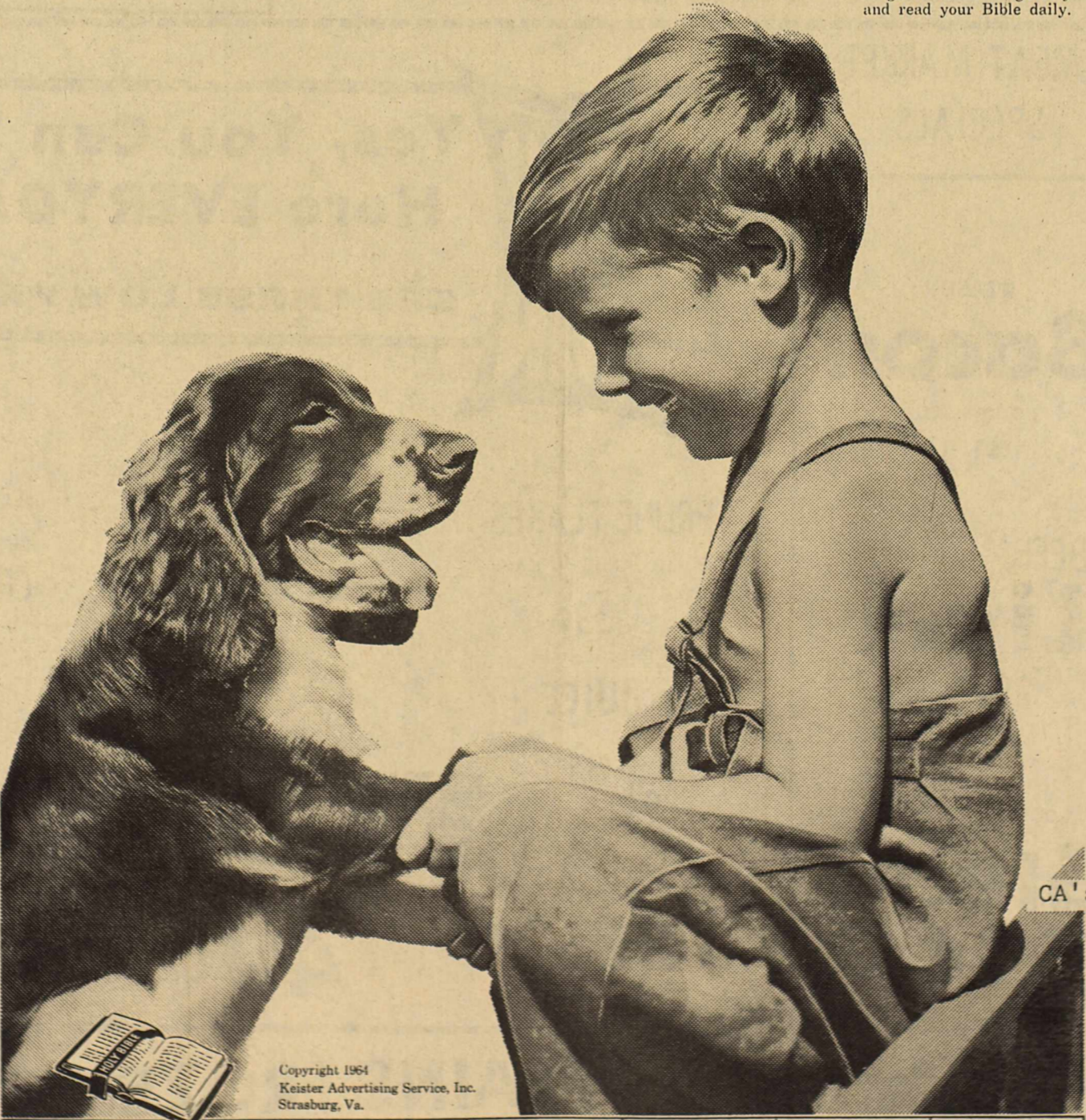
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Sunday School 10:15 AM
 Morning Service 11:15 AM
 Evening Service 7:30 PM
 Johnnie Moore, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday School 9:45 AM
 Morning Service 11:00 AM
 Training Union 6:00 PM
 Evening Service 7:00 PM
 WMU Wednesday 6:30 PM
 Wednesday Service 7:30 PM
 James L. Bozeman, Pastor

BAPTIST SPANISH MISSION
 Sunday School 10:00 AM
 Morning Service 11:00 AM
 Evening Service 7:00 PM
 Wednesday Service 8:00 PM

HILLSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Sunday School 10:00 AM
 Morning Service 11:00 AM
 Bible Class 6:00 PM
 Evening Service 7:00 PM
 Wednesday Service 8:00 PM
 Joe R. Chifholm, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Sunday School 9:45 AM
 Morning Service 11:00 AM
 Evening Service 7:00 PM
 WMC Tuesday 1:45 PM
 CA's & Children's Church Wednesday 7:45
 H. A. Tarkington, Pastor



Sunday II Kings 18:28-37	Monday II Kings 19:20-34	Tuesday Proverbs 8:21-29	Wednesday II Corinthians 7:2-16	Thursday II Corinthians 8:1-7	Friday Hebrews 3:1-6	Saturday Hebrews 10:32-39
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THE GIRL FRIENDS

ETHEL'S HAIR IS TURNING GRAY WITH WORRY—



WORRY OVER WHAT?



WHETHER TO BE A BLONDE OR A REDHEAD!



AMERICANISM CONTEST TOLD

In an effort to encourage youth of America and to stimulate their ideals into the truest meaning of patriotism and good citizenship, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced today a new annual Americanism Award competition open to high school and college students. A total of \$2,000 in cash and three gold medals will go to three top national winners. Citations will be given to 10 other participants.

Any student between the ages of 16 and 19 years who attends a private, parochial, public high school or college may enter the award contest. Each entrant must fill out an application to be obtained through the local Auxiliary and submit in writing not more than 300 words on the subject, "In Education Rests the Future of America."

The recipient of an award will be selected on the basis of his or her keen sense of purpose and worthiness as an individual. Applicants must show genuine interest in family, community, national, and world affairs, display a sense of responsibility, truthfulness and loyalty and ability to present new ideas with sincerity.

All applications are to be returned completed to the local Auxiliary by March 15, 1965. The local winner will be entered in district competition, the district winner in state competition. The application winning first place in each state will be entered in the national contest. National awards are: First, \$1,250 cash and gold medal; second, \$500 cash and gold medal; third, \$250 cash and gold medal, and 10 citations for honorable mention. State and local award winners receive additional Auxiliary prizes which vary with the community.

National award winners will be announced at the 1965 national convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago.

Rules folders on the 1965 Americanism contest may be obtained from local Auxiliary units, or by writing to the Americanism Award Department, VFW Auxiliary, 406 West 34th St., Kansas City, Mo.

ARTHRITIS-RHEUMATISM

Do claims and double talk make you doubt you can get any relief from arthritic and rheumatic pains? Get 100 STANBACK tablets or 50 STANBACK powders, use as directed. If you do not get relief, return the unused part and your purchase price will be refunded. Stanback Company, Salisbury, N. C.

W. B. Tudor Succumbs

Mr. W. B. (Red) Tudor, well-known area businessman, and a director of the Plains State Bank, passed away while a patient in the Brownfield General Hospital, following a lengthy illness. He succumbed at 1:30 a. m. on the morning of July 9. 78 year old Tudor had just recently, on June 28, suffered a serious stroke at his home in Brownfield, but had been in failing health since an attack of pneumonia last winter.

He came to Plains from Abernathy as a building contractor in 1912, where he met his bride, the former Miss Muriel Dickson, and they were wed here on January 1, 1916. The couple made their home in Lubbock for a short time, following which they moved to Brownfield, where Tudor became the Ford dealer until 1945, when he became dealer for Buick, which he was until his death. Tudor Sales remains the oldest automobile agency in Terry County.

He became a director of First National Bank in Brownfield and following the resignation of his father-in-law, S. J. Dickson, became its president in 1924, a post he occupied until 1960, when he became Chairman of the Board of Directors. He remained in this position until now. Tudor was a charter member of the Brownfield Rotary Club, was on the City Council for a period of 12 years, and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services are slated for July 10 at 2:30 p. m. in First Baptist Church of Brownfield. Presiding at the services will be the Rev. Ed Crow, pastor of the Baptist Church. He will be assisted by the Rev. J. Loyd Mayhew, pastor of First Methodist Church. Burial will follow in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. He is survived by his wife, Muriel, of the home, two brothers, R. H. of Lubbock, and F. B. of Slaton; one sister, Mrs. Lewis Cantrell, Amherst; seven nephews and three nieces.

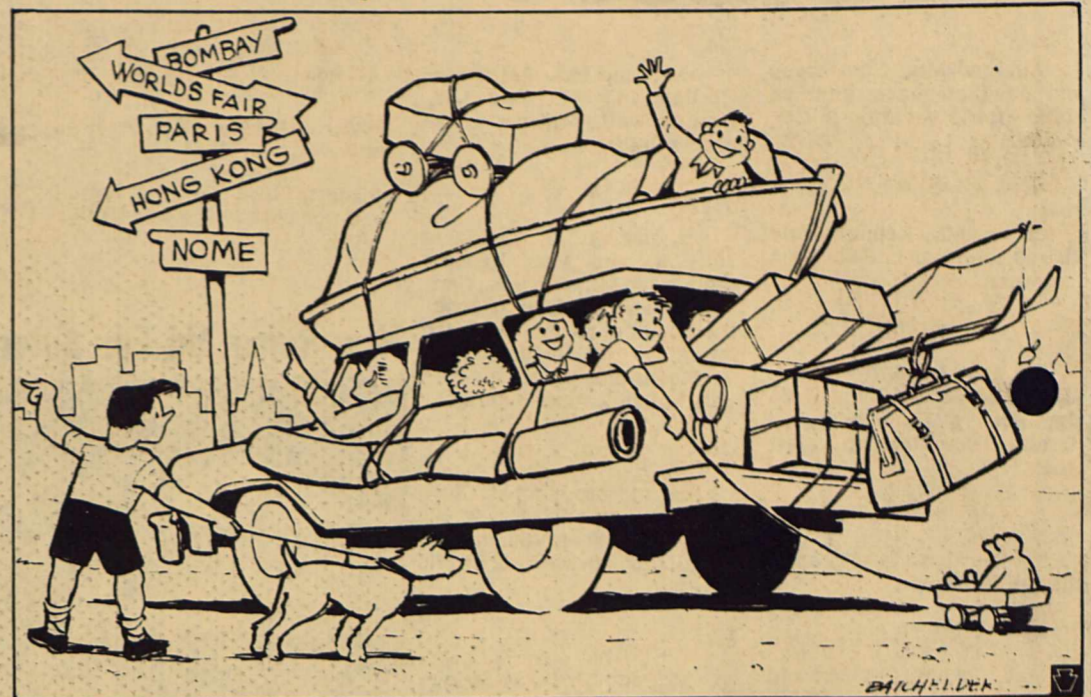
LAWNMOWER SAFETY



Safe operation of power lawn mowing equipment starts with a good knowledge of the mower and how it works. If youngsters are to handle the lawn-mowing chores, be sure adequate instruction is given so they are familiar with the mower's features and the safety rules for mowing lawns.

- Lawn Boy power mowers passes along those tips for a summer filled with safe, healthy lawn mowing.
1. Know your controls. Learn how to stop the engine quickly in an emergency.
 2. Make sure the lawn is clear of sticks, stones, wire and debris that could be thrown by the blade.
 3. Keep children and pets at a good safe distance.
 4. On slopes or wet grass, be extra sure of your footing.
 5. Never cut the grass by pulling the mower towards you.
 6. Stop the engine before pushing the mower across gravel drives, walks or roads.
 7. Stop the engine whenever you leave the mower, even for a short time.
 8. Do not operate the engine where carbon monoxide fumes can collect.
 9. Stop the engine and disconnect spark wire before working on the mower.
 10. Never add fuel when engine is running. Fuel outside in fresh air only. Wipe up any spilled gas.

12 Tips For Travellers



NEW YORK—A dozen helpful hints designed to eliminate snafus enroute from vacationers' itineraries are recommended by National Travelers Aid Association, the United Way agency whose local chapters throughout the country receive support from United Funds and Community Chests.

- The NTA, which serves more than a million people annually in need of help away from home, bases the travel hints on experience amassed over the years to cover every aspect of pre- and enroute planning. They are:
1. **ADVANCE PLANNING**—Plan your trip in advance. Familiarize yourself with change-over points and allow for comfortable stops.
 2. **IDENTIFICATION**—Keep identification on your person and in every piece of luggage.
 3. **STOPOVERS**—Make certain hotels, friends, or relatives with whom you are planning to stay are aware of your arrival and departure times.
 4. **NOTIFICATION**—If you expect to be met, specify station and arrival time.
 5. **TIME ZONES**—Be alert to time zone changes as you travel.
 6. **FUNDS**—Take more money than you need

- and keep it in several places.
7. **PACKING**—Don't overpack. Take only what you need.
 8. **ITINERARY**—Leave an itinerary with at least one close friend in case it is necessary to reach you in a hurry. Leave a housekey with a neighbor so he may enter your home in an emergency.
 9. **MEDICAL CHECKUP**—If you were recently ill or suffer from a chronic condition, check with your doctor before making the trip. If you must take medicine while on the trip, take an extra prescription with you.
 10. **SMALL FRY**—If travelling with children take along a small, easily reached first aid kit containing thermometer, bandages, antiseptic and salve. Also take a few simple non-bulky toys.
 11. **GLASSES**—If you depend on glasses, carry an extra pair.
 12. **EMERGENCY**—If something goes wrong or you encounter serious difficulties despite planning, get in touch immediately with Travelers Aid. And happy travelling.

SETTLEMENTS AND APPEALS

HIGHLIGHT COURT

Preceding and during the last session of non-jury court held here a few days ago by 121st District Judge, M. C. Ledbetter two cases were appealed to the Court of Civil Appeals; two divorces were granted; and one case which concerned custody of a child was ruled on.

Appealing to the next high court for decisions were the

following:
Don Hancock vs. Western Standard Life Insurance Co.
Adlos M. Mc Clintock vs. Travellers Insurance Co.

The minor children involved were placed in the care of their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ferguson of Denver City in the case, Billy L. Douchette, et al minors, Ex Parte,

after being declared dependent by the Court.

The two divorces granted were Wilda Hancock vs. Donald B. Hancock; and Dana Talley Moore vs. Bobby M. Moore.

In addition to these actions, in the case of Curt Morgan vs. C. C. Copeland, Sr, damages, an order of dismissal was issued following a motion for such by the plaintiff.

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- Fume Resistant!
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PITTSBURGH PAINTS
keep that JUST PAINTED look longer
OUTSIDE PAINT AS LOW AS \$3.00 A GALLON

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

WILSON
Bacon
2 pound package \$1.11

BEEF
Liver
29¢ POUND

ROUND
Steak
79¢ POUND

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Yes, You Can WIN Here EVERYDAY!

SEE THESE LOW PRICES

POST
PRUNE FLAKES
10 OUNCE PACKAGE 33¢

DUSORB
FURNITURE POLISH
16 OUNCE CONTAINER
Cuts dusting time 49¢

GLADIOLA
FLOUR
5 POUND BAG 49¢

POT
GRAPE JUICE
12 ounce can 39¢

BANQUET
Pies 3/49¢

PLAINS FROZEN FOOD
Glenn Morehouse Sid Wade

BANANAS
12 1/2¢ POUND

NECTARINES
SEEDLESS 19¢ POUND

GRAPES
29¢ POUND

POTATOES
10 POUND BAG 69¢

KEITH
Shrimp
10 ounce package 49¢