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Less

by Johnnie Moores

Without profits, job-creating businesses would not exist, according to a report entitled "Profits," newly revised and published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United

The point is that if there no advantage in owning a business, why bother?

Theme of the 36-page report is that profits stimulate innovative and job-creating ventures, spur growth, and make persons use time and material as effectively as passible. Profits therefore directly or indirectly help everyone, the report says.

Profits occur because of risk and scarcity, according to the report. For example, profits may accrue to a businessman who risks money buying wheat on the belief that prices will rise, permitting him to sell at a gain, or toa businessman who is first out with a new (and therefore scarce) product that the pub-

Competition tends to reduce prices, as it draws pro-ducers to a field and increases the supply of a commodity,

the report says.

The report defines true profit as the difference between what a businessman earns and what he could receive in wages working for somebody else plus what he could get from renting his business facilities to somebody else plus interest he could receive on safe investments in the money used in the business.

For example, consider a businessman earning \$20,000 a year. Suppose he could make \$10,000 a year working for somebody else, could rent his facilities for \$4,000 a year, and could get \$1,000 interest envesting his money in U. S. savings bonds instead of inventory. He would have a true profit of \$5,000, the difference between the \$20,000 and the sum of wages, rent, and interest he could have

For a copy of the report, 'Profits-Something for Everyone, " send 50 cents to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington, D. C., 20006. Special rates for bulk orders.

Notice Of Hearing On Budget

The Honorable Commissioners' Court of Yoakum County, Texas, will hold a public hearing relative to the budget for the year 1965 in the office of the Commissioners' Court at Plains, Texas, on the 17th day of August, 1964, beginning at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

/s/ JWO Alldredge J. W. O. ALLDREDGE

County Clerk

Yoakum Coounty, Texas

ne Free Week

It was reported today that the library has a number of boods that are past due. If they are brought in during the week of August 24-29 there will be no fines. Anyone ow-ing fines at the Library should get them paid. After September 1 there will be a list made and posted in the library

of all past due fines. It is the policy of this li-brary that a fine of 5¢ per day for each book that is kept past due date. Failure to pay fines or the price of lost or damaged book will cancel the borrower's privilege to use the li1

304-H'ers Enter K & K this year's contest are JUNIOR GIRLS

There will be flag racing, barrel racing, pole bending and ring spearing in the Plains Rodeo Arena Friday and S atur-day nights when Yoakum County 4-H members come together to compete against their fellow members for rib-bons and belt buckles. The key hole race and all roping and goat tieing has been eliminated from the show this year in order to begin at 8:00 p.m. each evening and finish soon after 10:00 o'clock. A rescue race has been added for the senior members. The rescue race is for exhibition only and no awards will be given to the winners. There will be a pee wee goat sacking contest for members who are ten years of age and under.
4-H members entered in

Bruce Bennett Mike Blount Terry Fitzgerald Jimmy Gray

John Gray Lester Kerrick Bryan Lambeth Mike Loe Travis Loe Gerry Randall SENIOR GIRLS

Paula Blount

Dianne Fitzgerald

Janalyn Lambeth

Sandra Marchman

Kathleen McGinty

Peggy Jo Rushing

Sue Spencer

JUNIOR BOYS

Sue Cooke

Dianne Marchman Sylvia McGinty SENIOR BOYS

Wayne Box Corky Coke Robert Jones Jackie McDonnell Alton Earl McGinty Morris Jay Rushing Billy Charles Spencer Reg Trout

Ribbons will be given to first, second and third places in each event and belt buckles will be given to the highest ranking contestant in each age

group.

This is one of the annual events sponsored by the Yoakum County 4-H Council. A concession stand will operate



CHECKING OUT EQUIPMENT--- are Cowboy Coashes, Rip Sewell, Guerry Wright, Bib Gross and John Richey,

Football Workouts

workouts, probably on Monday

or Tuesday, August 24 or 25, the team from Idalou, ranked third in the State this year, will be in Plains for a pre-

season scrimmage.
Coaches expect about 55

boys out for workout for high

chey and Gross will handle the

chores for the Cowboys again

year from last year's varsity

Coach Sewell, Wright, Ri-

Boys who are returning this

school football.

this season.

in preparation for the beginning of pre-season workouts which start for the team on Monday morning.

Begin Monday

David Lusk

Bobby Stroud Mike Pippin

Eddie Tingle

Ricky Elmore

Joe Wagley

Alton Rains

Lynn Rollins

Pharon Pharr

Jerry Lowrey Reynoldo Webber

Rounding out the squad is a fine looking bunch of 17 fresh-

men who are coming out for

the workouts. All in all, it looks like a fine season of

football for Plains this year.

Rolando Webber

Rip Walser

FARM LABOR ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO MEET

A meeting of the 1964 Yoakum County Farm Labor Advisory Committee will be held in the Commissioner's Court Room of the Yoakum County Courthouse at Plains on Wednesday, August 19, at 2:00 p.m. The committee consists of the following members:

> Reverend Albert Castro Henry May

TELL COUNTY

BOND SALES

A. E. McGinty Alf M. Carpenter Besides members of the committee, the meeting will be attended by Garvin C. Wil-kes, Office Manager, Lam-esa; Joe B. Spears, in charge of the Brownfield Office and representatives of the District Judge Stanley Duvall and State Office of the Texas Employment Commission.

At this meeting, current and future supplies of and demands for Farm Labor will be discussed, as well as plans for alleviating anticipated shortages of farm labor during the next year. This meeting is open to any persons interested in Farm Labor problems affecting this area.

Savings Bonds sales in Yoakum County during the first half of 1964 totaled \$39, 534. This report was made recently by D. P. Moorhead, Chairman of the County Savings Bonds Committee. 56.4% of the 1964 goal has been achieved.

Savings Bonds sales in Tex-during the first half of 1964 totaled \$75, 465, 762 or 50. 3% of the 1964 goal of

\$150,000,000. "Owning U. S. Savings Bonds gives financial strenght to every family and economic strength to the Nation. For this reason, the Treasury Department is conducting a 'Strong Families" campaign from Labor Day through Thanksgiving. The goal of this campaign is the purchase of a savings bond by every family. Already a great many National Organizations have pledged their full cooperation. I am confident that many of the people of our county who are members of cooperating National Organizations will join in this campaign and buy an extra bond where they work or bank, "Chairman Moorhead announ-

Remind Farmers Of

Mr. Larry Lehmberg, the Plains Schools Vo-Ag teacher, received word last week that the Insect Control Short Course which had been planned here for August 17-20 will be held

as was originally planned.
The Texas Education Agency had previously stated that there was some doubt as

New Barber For Plains

The Plains area is happy to welcome a new family to Plains. The Lawrence Guthrie's are moving here next week from Brownwood.

Mr. Guthrie has just purchased Plains Barber Shop from D. H. Kirby, who, with his family has moved to Wolforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie have two children, Mike 13 and. Darla 8 years old. They are members of the Baptist Church. Mr. Guthrie reports that he has 15 years experience as a

Insect Control Course to their being able to send a

man here to do the teaching because of a vacancy in that department Last week's correspondence,

however, stated that Mr. Pat M. Henry has now joined the staff as Insect Control Specialist and that he will be here to teach the course in Plains as was originally planned.
Persons in the Plains area

who are interested in enrolling in the course this month should contact Mr. Lehmberg about

Eastern Star Sets Schedules Ice Cream Supper

It was announced today that the local Eastern Star is to sponsor an Ice Cream Supper at the School Cafeteria on Thursday, August 27, that

is to begin at 7 p. m.
Home-made ice cream and cake are the menu for the evening, and the admission price has been set at 50 cents regardless of age or appetite and refills are 25 cents each.

issued. squad are: Sewell also revealed that Richard Spencer during the second week of Tell School

First Graders To Pre-Register

Comm. Crt. Minutes

The beginning of the 1964-65 school year is scheduled for August 31, 1964. A brief as-sembly will be held in the school auditorium at 8:45 a.

Football time is here a-

gain. Pre-season workouts for

this year's squad begin Monday

morning, August 17. Each

day beginning on Monday,

dual workouts are scheduled,

the first at 7:30 a.m. and the

second at 5:30 p. m.

Head Coach, Rip Sewell,
stated that all boys who intend
to take part in the workouts

must bring with them Monday

filled out physical examina-

tions and signed parents per-

mits before their suits will be

m. on the opening date.

The bus schedule for the first few days of school will be identical to that at the close of the last school year.

The employment of Miss

Virginia Ransom as Public School Music teadher and Miss Helen Maples as Physical Education teacher for the primary and intermediate grades completes the faculty for 1964-65. Miss Ransom is a resident of Claude, Texas and Miss Maples is a resident of Amarillo, Texas. Both are recent graduates of West Texas State Un-

In addition to the regular

Motion was made by Com-

Fund to be used for the con-

struction and the improvement

County has now received the

of County Lateral Roads. It was also learned that the ivdrsity.

Teachers will begin their annual In-Service Preparation

Program on August 27th. It was announced today by Mr. Roger Harvey, elementary school principal, that parents of all children who will be first-grade pupils this fall are requested to register at the school cafeteria at 2 p. m. Thursday, August 20.

This early registration is being conducted to avoid the conrusion which generally prevails on the first day of school.

It will not be necessary for children to accompany their parents to this registratoin. Parents, however, are asked to accompany their first-grade pupils to the first day of school August 31.

deed to the property on which

Yoakum County Park is to be

built and County Clerk, JWO

Alldredge reports that the deed

It was reported too that the architects for the project are to meet with the Commissi-

oners next Monday supposedly

with the final plans and spec-

ifications for the project, adoption of which would put

the project at the point of

advertising for bids for its ac-

tual construction. Such bids

would have to be run for two

weeks, following which, the Court would then be faced

with the task of accepting a

bid before the actual work

could be begun,

has now been duly recorded.

Friday, August 14. Facts surrounding the al-

with his wife Jeannie, resided some twenty miles south of Flagstaff. On the night of the killing, Lee Roy was picked up at the site of his work, as he was working in that general vicinity for the Forrestry Service and this was his major field of study at the University where, it was learned, he was listed as an honor student and

His wife, driven by her uncle picked him up from work and were on their way to Flagstaff where the uncle was to call a aquare dance. Because he was still in his work clothes, Lee Roy asked that they let him off to visit a college friend of his at Lake Mary Lodge, about midway between their home and Flagstaff.

Lee Roy Fitzgerald Killed In Arizona

The small city of Flagstaff, Arizona, as well as most longtime residents of the Plains area were shocked at the untimely death of Lee Roy Fitzgerald, the 24-year old grandson of Roy Fitzgerald, well-known Plains rancher.

Bruce Long Freddy Carnley Sidney Pippin Joe Dan Cooke

Dennis Crutcher

N. C. Clanahan

team players. They are: Bobby Taylor

Ronnie Elmore

Carlton Wilkins

Harold Swann

Butch Gayle

Jimmy Smith

Danny Smith

Alvie Faulkenberry

Coaches also report that

they are expecting much help

from several of last year's B

A charge of second degree murder was lodged against Benjamin S. Tyree, a 40-year old Flagstaff construction worker, who is charged with the taking of young Fitz-gerald's life. Preliminary hearing on the case is set for

ledged murder as reported by the Daily Sun of Flagstaff on the authority of the Sheriff's Department there were telephoned to the Record yester-

It was reported that Lee Roy as one of the campus favor-

where he would wait until they

picked him up on their return.
The report went on to say that Tyree picked an argument with Fitzgerald almost as soon as he entered the Lodge. After the argument ensued. the two men went outside, where almost immediately. Tyree pulled a knife with a two and one-half inch blade. He stabbed Fitzgerald three times, once in the rib cage, once in the arm pit, and the fatal wound severed his jugular vein. This occurred at about 9:40 p. m. and Fitzgerald was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital in Flagstaff just before 11:00 P.

The funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday at Ganley and Sons Chapel in East Flagstaff.

Officiating at the rites was Paul McReynolds, Pastor of the First Church of Christ in Flagstaff. He was buried in Flagstaff Citizens Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Eannie, who is expecting their first child early next month. Lee Roy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fitzgerald

CALL SCOUT **MEETING**

of Navajo, Arizona,

A special meeting has been called for the local scout troop for this Monday evening. Purpose of the meeting is to move all the equipment to the

to cheerleading school in Dallas, on the SMU campus.



COWBOY CHEERLEADERS --- are on their way this week

Card of Thanks

We would cordially like to thank all our friends for all the food, cards, and flowers

sent to us after the death of

our daughter, Mrs. Gladys

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson

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

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



Colorado norses. Bill lives at Temple, Texas

Katherine Stephens of Silver on, Texas is putting one of her hobbies on the cash market. It is a personally designed group of postcards offered for sale at ten cents each in many of the stores in the area. The pictures are as one would expect western scenes designed and drawn by Mrs. by she does beautiful leather Evans, 15 - year - old Lubbock and \$438 to \$453 a month on grawork along with helping on the A sign on a gift counter read: ranch and other interests. Her

For the man who has everything childhood home was south of give him a calendar, so that he Claude in the Lakeview Communcan mark when the paymentsity. This she didn't tell us to do, but send her a dime and request an autographed sample of her

A cafe advertised, if you don't unusual postcard project. eat here we will both starve.

One difference between deathin speaking forth his dislike for Ice Capades. and taxes is that death doesn'tMr. Goldwater. The friends of get worse every time Congresseach will no doubt rejoice in their own way at these statements.

We heard of the couple whoissue. left the party early because she was so tired she could hardly keep her mouth open.

If the politicians keep on improving living conditions in this country it is going to reach the point that great men won't be

wasn't good enough for her-after dome. the wedding she decided he was an honest man.

hence this hymn. . . . Procrastination? Tommy Rot! ness is the thief of time!

A good sermon is one that goes

buying more copies of the book Plowin' Out The Corners. She Included in



Stephens. In addition to this hob- CHAMPION TWIRLER ---- Kay \$73.75 a month while in training majorette, is preparing to enter duation. the West Texas Twirling Festival to be held Oct. 3 at the Panhandle



Austin, Tex .- State Board of hide the work of slogan-writers; redistricting should be the first item on the Legislature's agenda.

"Structurally," said the Board, claiming they give railroads an hearing on September 17. Rail"the capitol dome is thoughly unfair advantage.

"the capitol dome is thoughly unfair advantage.

safe for its intended and original In another case heard by the loss of \$200,000 on these trains over our head and lands on our "the capitol dome is thoughly unfair advantage.

purpose- which was not as a Supreme Court, a Railroad Com-over the past year. courist attraction." mission production formula for Cost of opening the dome to Fairway Field in East Texas,

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

TIONAL AMENDMENT tives within thirty (30) days TO BE VOTED ON AT AN from date notice was received ELECTION TO BE HELD by the Texas Water Commis-ON NOVEMBER 3, 1964. sion. Such notice and copy of HOU'SE JOINT RESOLU- bill shall also be given of the TION NO. 8 proposing an introduction of any bill amend-

amendment to Section 59 of ing a law creating or govern-Article XVI of the Constitu- ing a particular conservation tion of the State of Texas es- and reclamation district if tablishing certain require- such bill (1) adds additional ments relative to the enact- land to the district, (2) alters ment of laws affecting parti- the taxing authority of the cular conservation and recla- district, (3) alters the authmation districts; providing ority of the district with refor an election and the issu- spect to the issuance of bonds, ance of a proclamation there- or (4) alters the qualifications

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE bers of the governing body LEGISLATURE OF THE of the district. STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 59 of Article XVI of the Consti- shall be submitted to a vote reads as follows:

"(d) No law creating a conservation and reclamation district shall be passed unless notice of the intention to introduce such a bill setting forth the general substance of the contemplated law shall have been published at least thirty (30) days and not more than ninety (90) days prior to the introduction thereof in newspaper or newspapers having general circulation in the county or counties in which said district or any part thereof is or will be located and by delivering a copy of such notice and such bill to the Governor who shall sub- Texas shall issue the necessary mit such notice and bill to the Texas Water Commission, or and this Amendment shall be its successor, which shall file published in the manner and

PROPOSED CONSTITU- of the House of Representaor terms of office of the mem-

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment tution of the State of Texas of the qualified electors of this be amended by adding there- State at an election to be held to a new Subsection which on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1964, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon

the following: "FOR the Constitutional Amendment establishing certain requirements relative to the enactment of laws affecting particular conservation and reclama-

"AGAINST the Constitu tional Amendment establishing certain requirements relative to the enactment of laws affecting particular conservation and reclamation districts."

Section 3. The Governor of proclamation for the election its recommendation as to such for the length of time as rebill with the Governor, Lieu- quired by the Constitution and tenant Governor and Speaker laws of this State.

This will likely be a campaign

able to find a humble beginning Austin, Tex.—State Board of and \$350 for a frist aid kit. way in the drive to take energetic

He kept telling her that he way in the drive to take energetic Courts speak—

State purchasing and house-clined to consider an earlier deci-tice that it will hold hearing on Dear Tom: keeping agency asked for \$16,950 sion holding off pipe shipping the Texas and Pacific Railway's with small amount of extra

to open the dome to the fifth rates set by the Railroad Com_request to discontinue operation of

And spend time waiting—
ence this hymn... Procrastinaon? Tommy Rot! ... Prompt—

with small amount of extra

to open the dome to the fifth rates set by the Railroad Com_request to discontinue operation of

White chocolate is a term used by candy manufacturers to land. Contact Foy Streetman

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at the fourth floor landing. Board contest. High court refused the land between Fort Worth and Elegally be labeled as chocolate since there are minimum stan
of Control looks with disfavor on Commission's request for rehear—Paso. of Control looks with disfavor on Commission's request for rehear-Paso.

This week a letter came from the public -- complete with guide largest U.S. oil discovery in the

Mrs. Bertha Hayes, who is at this service, security, repainting and last eight years, is under attack ministers the commodities dis-

Included in its recommenda-to drain oil from under his pro-filter down into all counties which sent copies to dozens of friends. tions were \$4,000 for a grill to perty. Under the Commission or-otherwise would participate in the

She writes to ask how her son
Bill is running in these parts. He
is in the race for congressman at
is in the Republican ticket

tions were \$4,000 for a grill to perty. Order the Committee Committe large on the Republican ticket. areas "to keep people from drop-ing sand beneath. District courtlow-income and no-income famillarge on the Republican ticket.

Not being a very good political observe we didn't know what to write. If you have an idea pass it along to Mrs. Bertha Hayes, Box 107, Rt. 1 Loma, Colo. The son 107, Rt. 1 Loma, Colo. The son 107, Rt. 1 Loma, Colo. The son 107 Republican ticket.

August August at once suggests the name of August at once suggests the nam

> coffee, cocoa and tea. the 53rd District Court in Austin because current surpluses must be its credit. On August 15, 1914, that the 1963 Texas Loan Act sec-used up, and it has not been de-the Panama Canal was opened. tion which says a loan companytermined yet how much Congress Woman Suffrage began August 26,

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

Article VII of the Constitution be provided by law." of the State of Texas so as to Section 2. The foregoing remove the authorization to Constitutional

STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. Section 5 of Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas is amended to read as follows:

Section 5. The principal of all bonds and other funds, and the principal arising from the sale of the lands hereinbefore set apart to said school fund. shall be the permanent school fund, and all the interest derivable therefrom and the taxes herein authorized and levied shall be the available school fund. The available school fund shall be applied annually to the support of the public free schools. And no Texas shall issue the necesaw shall ever be enacted ap- sary proclamation for the elecpropriating any part of the tion and this amendment shall permanent or available school be published in the manner and fund to any other purpose for the length of time as re-

PROPOSED CONSTITU- appropriated to or used for the TIONAL AMENDMENT support of any sectarian TO BE VOTED ON AT AN school; and the available ELECTION TO BE HELD school fund herein provided ON NOVEMBER 3, 1964. | shall be distributed to the sev-SENATE JOINT RESOLU- eral counties according to their than did the Emancipation Proc-TION NO. 6 proposing an scholastic population and ap- lamation, and will more than the amendment to Section 5 of plied in such manner as may adoption of the Bill of Civil

Amendment transfer not exceeding one per shall be submitted to a vote cent annually of the total of the qualified electors at an value of the permanent school election to be held on the first fund to the available school Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1964, at BE IT RESOLVED BY THE which election all ballots shall LEGISLATURE OF THE have printed thereon the fol-

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment to remove the authorization to transfer not exceeding one per cent annually of the total value of the permanent school fund to the available school fund."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment to remove the authorization to transfer not exceeding one per cent annually of the total value of the permanent school fund to the available school fund."

Section 3. The Governor of whatever; nor shall the same, quired by the Constitution and or any part thereof ever be laws of this State.

A MAN'S VIEW POINT

By Dale E. Beckley

Is it true that Vietnamese guerilla fighters weigning only 90 pounds can shoot an arrow through an 8-inch tree at 50 yards?

FOR RENT: Furnished ap-It is possible. These men use crossbows made of bamboo. FOR RENT: Furnished ap-Mechanical devices can be used to draw the bow so the artments. See Plains Motel, strength of the archer is not so important. In addition, some 52-5tp native trees, like the banana, are fairly soft. Dale

Dear Dale:

How many votes for the presidency did Henry Walface get HARDWARE & "66" OIL CO. cent of its stock is owned byin 1948? Robert Jones

Education-job opportunity— Running on the Progressive ticket, Wallace got 1,156,103

Texas Department of Public votes. The total vote that year was more than 48 million.

Fifty will be selected between Dear Dale: Fifty will be selected between

August and Ootober for the DPS Don't you think that a fifteen-year old girl should be al. full 6" wells, one 4" well.

Law Enforcement Academy here lowed to choose her own wardrobe? My mother insists on Outside water district, all til
Graduates of the four-month coming with me every time I need even the smallest articles lable, south 100 acres. Perschool, covering 800 hours of in-shopping? school, covering 800 hours of in-shopping? struction in 95 subjects, will fill Growing Up vacancies in the highway patrol,

Dale

icense and weight, motor vehicle Dear Growing Up:

inspection or driver licensing divisions.

While spending her shopping money wisely. I do feel that at to proper party. Seller needs
Young men 21 to 35 who meetyour age you should be allowed to choose your wardrobe, but interest due to health, first
physical and mental requirements your parents should have final approval. Ask your mother to lien drops to \$2500 a year in
will be given qualifying examina-give you a trial shopping spree all by yourself so that you can 1969. Will take interest only
tions on August 8, September 12 Most stores allow approvals on their merchandise.) She'll on second lien for first four
years. Will absolutely conon November 19. Students earn

Dear Dale:

Which heavyweight champion had the longest reach? Boxer

What is white chocolate?

and has meant a great increase in

the respective number of the

Democrat and Republican parties.

It has doubtless more largely af-

fected the destinies of our people

But none of these has more

affected our way of life than has

the War Department of the

United States, which has made

good the rights affirmed in the

Declaration of Independence. The

Bible, in counseling obedience to

the law, declares that "the powers

that be are ordained of God." By

reason of the fact that govern

ment in its origin is ordained of

God, it is certainly every man's

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POWDERS

neuritis, and minor pains of arthr

duty to conform to the law.

Rights.

Fourth in a series of public has entered 8 years straight, and Council Study Committee on ast year was named Jr. Grand Congressional Redistricting will be The leader in this department is Primo Carnera of Italy, house with a small amount of Champion. The fair opens Sept. Congressional Redistricting will be whose reach was 85½ inches. Sonny Liston is second with 84 extra land. For information the seek rubble opinion on the working of the seek rubble opinion on the working opinion of the seek rubble opinion opinion of the seek rubble opinion op 8 with a downtown parade of bands. seek public opinion on the way Mr. Khrushchev spares no words Main entertainment feature will be to draft redistricting to conform with the U.S. Supreme Court ed-Dear Dale:

Redistricting-

ict. It's a matter which must be settled during the 1965 session. That it's okay to go swimming right after eating. She always bedroom, brick, wall-to-speaker of the House Byronmakes us wait a whole hour and by that time all our friends wall carpets, drapes, 11/2 tricting—both congressional and not necessary to wait.

David and Danny

FOR SALE: Dr. Lynn's house, bedroom, brick, wall-to-speaker of the House Byronmakes us wait a whole hour and by that time all our friends wall carpets, drapes, 11/2 bath, den, attached garage located on 1/4 block. Willing legislative- should be handled at the end of the session, after high-Dear Boys:

er education proposals and tax I have also heard the rumors to the effect that it's not 32-tfc matters are out of the way. necessary to wait to swim after eating. However, in checking His idea conflicts with those of with a pediatrician, I find that most medical authorities still Governor Connally and Atty. Gen.feel that it is definitely advisable to wait an hour. Remember Waggoner Carr who have said boys, "Mother knows best." matters are out of the way.

'Dear Dale: Passenger train hearing set-Texas Supreme Court has de- Railroad Commission issued no-

gratifying. Keep those lefters coming!

William M. Herndon, who adtime staying with a son at Loma, janitorial service, security, repainting and last eight years, is under attack. Initiation to tribution program for the State Send your problems and questions to Dale Beckley, in care of at an additional \$52,000. Void the formulas for the field in Department of Public Welfare, this newspaper. For a personal reply, send self-addressed FOR SALE: 1 used RCA TV no doubt took the recoord for landing is complicated enough, less. Pickens claims the formulas gram, just passed by Congress, your questions.

WARE AND "66" OIL CO. would allow neighboring leases will take at least five years to 1. The second sec would allow neighboring leases will take at least five years to

Rev. ROBERT H. HARPER

missioner Frank Miskell's motion on a county-agent basis. Luxury of its name, it was the month in for rehearing on the State's case and imported items will be exem-which occurred several great Bob Guilland of Lubbock, who against Termplan, Public Finance pt from the plan. Barred from the events of national significance. On posted the fastest time of the Beneficial Finance and Consoli-stamp "shopping" list are bananas, August 7, 1789, the war depart-Court affirmed the opinion of But the switch must be gradual department has a fine record to most is declared the winner.

will appropriate for the program. 1920 and on August 14, 1945, Japan surrendered. **PUBLIC NOTICE** that they have played an impor-

Plains Man Wins Go- Cart Crown

Guetersloh of Plains scored the most points Sunday to win the fast class at the Go-Kart Races held Sunday at the

ment was established, and that races and the one who gets the David Yeager of Lubbock won the intermediate class with Bill Hatchel of Wilson second, Tommy Simmons of Slaton won the slow class, while Randy Wilkins

Reviewing these events, we find of Lubbock was runner-up. In the junior class, David Guetersloh of Plains was first tant part in our history. The and Dan Waymon of Lubbock adoption of Woman Suffrage has was econd. added a large number of voters Some 28 karts participated in to the ranks of the electorate the races.

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res cotton, balance milo. \$70,000 -- 53/4% 14 years, first mortgage. Will carry tract to best responsible offer before July 30. Contact R. H. Munstrman, Attorney, office 894-3195 or home 894-4350

29-2tp FOR SALE: a 2 bedroom house with a small amount of

Levelland, Texas.

25-2tc

FOR SALE: Dr. Lynn's house. to lose \$2500 on quick sale. Will consider a lease.

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FOR SALE: Business and Residence lots in Evans Edition in Plains. Call or write Al Wolfenberger, Bol 311, Gray Your response to the past weeks' columns has been most 7550 or 338-6438.

For Sale

20-tfc

FOR SALE: Take over payments on late model zig-zag equipped Singer in walnut console. 5 payments at \$5.96 or \$25 cash. MUST HAVE GOOD CREDIT. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

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.

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LOST: July 31, vicinity of Western Sky Motel, charcoal and white spotted cat, long hair, male. If you can catch him, please telephone col-PErshing 23175, Fort Worth, Texas. Small reward.

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. 28-2tc

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS: 1964 model Singer made sew ing 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.

WANTED: To figure a life insurance plan for you, see or call Jim Cooke at the Wagon Yard in Plains. Phone 456-30-tfc

Lost or Strayed from the old Fox place 4 miles east of Bronco, Texas, one year-ling white face heifer, either branded H - V on left rib and crop and under sloe left ear. or she may be branded P H on left rib, and crop each ear. This heifer strayed from said pasture several weeks ago. If anyone can give any information, please write H. H. Hariis at Tatum, or Prentice Harris at Bronco, or phone at our expense.

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Dr. J. U. Borum, Jr., Optom-otrist of Brownfield, has moved his office to his new building, 1 412 West Tate, East of Wilgus Drug. Phone 637-6434 25-tfc

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TEXAS LIFE

Letter From USDA Diaster Committee FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

A letter follows which was received by W. M. Overton, local ASCS office manager,

NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

> Plains Barber Shop

Come By And Get Acquainted

L.E. Guthrie (15 Years Experience) from the State ASC Office, "The STate USDA Committee has concurred in your request for emergency haying or grazing of conservation reserve acreage and diverted acreage under the Feed Grain and Wheat Diversion programs.

mendation, along with your Form DF-13, was forwarded to the Washington Office for Bar-be-que consideration by the Secre-"You will be advised im-

taken on this matter. However, according to Overton, it is not expected that this program (if approved)

mediately when any action is

"The Committee's recom-

Yoakum County as of now, due to the fact that only a small amount of the diverted acres and soil bank land have any crops on them that would be worth grazing or harvest-

Oddfellows At On the 31st of July the encampment No. 82 of Denver City gave a bar-b-que supper

open to all branches of Odd-W. F. Upton, master of ceremonies, called the meet-

ing to order at 8:00 p.m. Guest mand Gage, representative of speaker for the occasion was the Soverign Grand Lodge was past Grand Master E. V. Riley also present. Mr. and Mrs. of Brownfield. He is a mem-Gage are residents of Circle ber of Lodge No. 530. Back, Texas.

If and when the program is

finally approved, farmers that

do have any crops on the di-verted and CR land may make

requests at the ASCS office

and be permitted to graze the

For this privilege the pay-

land or harvest hay crops.

Sister Thelma Gage, Grand Warden of the Rebecca As-A large crowd attended the event, had a fine visit, and sembly, made a fine talk to enjoyed themselves. the Rebeccas. Brother Ray-

ments for the farm will be reduced and all operators are urged not to pasture or harvest hay from any of this land until they have been approved to do so and know the cost epr



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I OUR COMMENT: A handshake auto or violates traffic laws have a few questions and would is a sufficient "good-bye" after a usually winds up walking or being like to have an opinion concerning first date. Anything else is like a them. One, if you go with a hoy goodbye kiss to the stranger who for the first time, should you let saf, next to you on the bus. Newshim "kiss" you? Another, do you papers across the country are just starting to have dates. think you should park with a boy frequently reporting news stories on the road? What is a good age which should convince any indito begin dating and should you co vidual that it is unwise to parkto begin daling and should you so yidual that it is unwise to pair.—

If you have a teenage progress considered alone, as one couple, or double-cither along a busy highway or double-cither along a busy highway or double-cither alone as busy highway or double-cither alone a busy highway or double-c

There is no "best" age to start dating . . . but there is a "best" way. The "first" dates should be to properly chaperoned activities. It is fitting and proper for parents to provide "taxi service" -to take their teen and date to the party and bring them home. When a teenager becomes old enough to drive-and responsible enough to be trusted with the family automobile—then doubledating is in order. You'll discover, however, that the responsible parent will insist that the automobile is a method of transportation and nothing more. The teenager who puts unexplained mileage on an chauffered.

Going steady can hardly be recommended for the teenager

Freeman Reports On Cattle Market

Girl Has Questions About First Date

Industry-government co-operation is getting results in easing the beef problem. Domestic per capita consumption of beef for January-March 1964 was up 8 percent over a year ago. Exports are up, too. Imports are down.

In recent weeks cattle prices have shown the first substantial advance in almost a year and most of the increase has occurred in the price of fed cattle The situation, however, is

Because concern remains widespread and deep, I be-

lieve it will be ehlpful to set

Purchase Programs, On February 29, 1964, we initiafamilies. Since March we purchased about 155,000,000 pounds of beef at a cost of about \$93,000,000. This is providing more beef in the diest of our people who most

Meanwhile, the Department of Defense has also in-

nounced an intensified industry-government drive to call consumer attention to abundant supplies of high quality

made important recommenda-

a revision of U. S. qualtiy standards for beef. The changes de-emphasize maturity as a factor in grading beef from young cattle, and will encourage marketing of younger cat-tle at lighter weights.

We expect shipments of beef and yeal ao the U. S. this year

to be about one-fourth below the hi ;h level of last year, or about equal to the 1959-63 average. This is the level advocated by many groups in the

cattle industry.'
On February 17 we signed agreements with Australia and New Zealand. These agreements plus additional cuts these countries are making are expected to reduce their 1964 shipments of beef and veal to the United States by about 26 percent, or 220 million pounds, below 1963. A similar agreement with Ireland was signed February 25, and Mexico on May 14, During the first six months of 1964 imports of beef and veal were about 11 percent below 1963.

On May 26 the USDA and the American Meat Institute signed a market development agreement to promote export sales of livestock products to

Europe,
During May also a Presidential mission repersenting the meat industry and the US DA flew to Europe to explore

During July, some 1,300' head of feeder cattle were shipped to Italy, the first ship-ments of live U. S. cattle to Durope in more than 50 years.

lion pounds of U. S. beef un-

der Public Law 480. still serious.

down briefly the major actions taken to ease the situation.

ated purchase programs for Choice Grade frozen and canned beef for distribution to schools, institutions and needy need improved diets.

creased its buying of beef.

Vigorous Promotion. On March 12, the Department an-

Large meat retailers have reported that beef sales are minning between 8 and 25 per cent above a year agol

National Advisory Committee on Cattle, On March 3, 1964, a National Advisory Committee on Cattle was established to represent producer, trade and consumer interests. The Committee met in Washington during May and tions which are being carried out by the Department in co-operation with the industry.

Revision of Grade Standards
Proposed. We have proposed

Imports Reduced One-fourtsh.

export market potential.

During June, buyers representing France and Italy came to the United States to make trade contacts and purchase

Agreements were signed with the governments of Chile and Israel, on June 30 and July 6 respectively, and with the United Arab Republic on July 21 for the purchase of 40 mil-

promoted for the first time at an international trade fair when the U. S. A. partici pates in the LEFA international food fair in Hamburg, Germany, August 14-23, 1964.

U. S. carcass beef will be

European countries are currently short of beef. This has pushed Europena prices to a level where for the first time in many years U. S. meats may now be able to compete. We estimate that there is a need for 100 to 150 thousand tons of beef in the Western Eurpoean markets for the re-mainder of this year.

Prospects tro exporting a larger quantity of beef have already shown promise. Exports diring the first six months of this year were over 12 million pounds or three times as large as exports during the first

half of 1963.

As President Johnson has said, exports of beef will be within the framework of normal commercial practice. And I cannot overemphasize the future importance of the export market to agriculture. Here is our best hope for larger U. S. market outlets. In fiscal year 1964, we reach a new peak for agricultural exports
... a total of 86, 115, 000, 000.

this year, production outran even this increased demand. This represents one out of every four acres of the Nation's cropland producing for export. In terms of farm income, it represents one out of every six dollars.

Commission on Food Marketing. Since 1954, the producer's share of the consumer's dollar spent for beef has dropped 12 cents a pound -- from 65 to 53 cents in the first quar-ter of 1964. On January 31 of this year, President Johnson asked the Congress for a Bipartisan commission to study

what happens to the cost of food between the farm and the consumer's table.

Legislation to establish a Commission on Food Marketing was sent by the Congress to the President in June, and aprpoved by him July 3. The Commission will help su discover why the farmer gets less while the consumer pays more.

Efforts Will Continue, Government and industry together are attacking the beef problem on every front and in every practicable way. We will continue to do so until the downward pressure on priees caused by excessive supplies is removed.

It must be remembered, however, that the problem stems form a vast expansion in cattle numbers and beef production.

The year 1963 was a record year for the production of beef 7 percent higher than in 1962. And the yare 1964 promises to set another record In the first six months of this year, the output of beef was 13 percent higher than in 1963. The number of cattle slaugh-

tered was 11 percent higher. Beef output in June 1964 was 21 percent higher than in June 1963, and 22 percent more cattle were slaughtered.

Though beef consumption per person also expanded sharply, rising from 63 pounds, in 1950 to 95 pounds in 1963

The situation consequently is still serious. We must vi-goroulsy press forward with industry-government cooperation in pruchase and promo-tion programs and activities to expand exports. Cattle-men can help by adjusting cattle numbers and market weights to bring production back into line with market damand. We believe the ef-fects of these programs will become increasingly apparent in the months ahead.

What Price Fall Cotton

Answering the question, "What will the price of High Plains cotton be this Fall?" is a pretty tough assignment. Market prices are always uncertain, and even calculating the coming crop's loan value opses a problem so long as the all-important element of quality remains an unknown factor. And, the price picture is further complicated this years by the new micorthis year by the new micor-naire premiums and discounts incorporated into loan values. Since it is impossible to

know in davance what this Ball's cotton quality will be, about the best that can be done is to apply 1964 loan prices to the qualities pro-duced in a previous year, say 1963. An estimate reached in this way could only be grossly inaccurate if the area experienced a wide difference in cotton quality for the two years, which is not very like-

The 15 most predominant qualities in the 1963 crop made up 91. 1 percent of the total, and since these qualities fell more or less in the middle range of all bales, we can consider them fairly representative. By figuring the weighted average price, using 1963 qualities and 1964 loan values, we came up wi that "average" loan price of 26, 9 cents per pound. Again, this assumes that the 1964 crop

Norman Sloan, Market News Supevisor for the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office, says that it is now the consensus in the trade that marketable cotton qualities from this area will sell at from 50 to 100 points over the loan this Fall.

Bob Poteet, Executive Sec-

retary of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, has observed that; "while not much information on market values applicable to High Plains cotton si yet available, we are gradually seeing some indication that more of the 1964 crop will move into the market than in the past two years." also reports that to date he has heard of no "contracting" and that there have been few if any forward sales for future will fall approximately into the same qualtiy ranges as 1963 cotton. It also ignores the effect of micronaire discounts which will be applied to the loan for the first time this year. Both these facts will need to be taken into consideration by any producer setting out to guess the price he might receive for his own

The most common qualiof the crop which each quality represented (used to figure the weighted average), and the 1963 and 1964 loan values per pound are shown below.

(SEE PAGE 5)



driller must move on to other . . richer . . pools of petroleum resources under our soil.

The American way of life can be depleted, too . . and then where will we find new resources?

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The American system of justice in our courts is extinct in all but 11 countries of the world.

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Jeanine St.Romain Becomes Bride Of Peter Powley

Honeymooning in Copen-and Tivoli Gardens, Denmark are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crane Powley who were married at 3 p. m. Saturday, Augustl, in Mark Twain Village Chapel,

Heidelberg, Germany by the Rev. J. Merrill, S. J. The bride is the former Miss Jeanine Ircilla St. Romain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre W. St. Romain, Plains, Texas. Powley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seeley H. Powley, Sr. of Mahopac, New

Double ring vows were ex-changed in the ceremony in which the bride was presented by her cousin, Major Elton J. Delaune, Jr. of Heidelberg,

Germany.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white satin brocade floor length sheath with the bodice featuring a bateau neckline and long, tapered sleeves. The slim A line skirt accented with a detachable, chapel length train. A bouffant veil of silk illusion, shoulder tength, was held in place by a self wedding ring hat. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, showered with carnations and streamers.

Mrs. Elton J. Delaune, Jr. of Heidelberg, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length sheath dress of peau de soie of pale yellow. Her headpiece was mathcing fabric with tulle. She carried an arrangement of yellow roses and carnations.

Selley Holbrook Powley, Jr. of Mahopac, New York was his twin brother's best man. Ushers were Charles Dowdy, Savannah, Georgia, Frank Enyeart, Breckenridge, Colorado and Michael May of New Orleans, Louisiana. Marriage Mass booklets were given to the guests.

Master John Delaune of Heidelberg, Germany was ringbearer.

Herr' Ehman was organist and solist was Herr Multz, both of Heidelberg, Germany.

At the close of the Nuptial Wedding Mass the bride was escorted to the Altar by the bridegroom, leaving her wedding bouquet. During which a vocal solo, "Ave Maria" was

Wedding guests were greeted at a reception in Campbell Casino. Major and Mrs. Elton J. Delaune, Jr. were host and

The bride chose to travel in a costume suit of gold raw silk. She added-bone accessories and an ivory-white cose corsage.

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The couple will be at home at 32 Hans Thoma Strasse in Handschuhsheim, Germany, on the outskirts of Heidelberg, until December. Upon returning to the States in December, the couple plans to visit both parents and friends in New York and Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Plains High School, Plains, Texas. She attended Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico, where she was a member of Tau Beta Sigma and also attended Texas

Technological University, Lubbock, Texas. She is presently employed in the "Boutique" exclusive ladies wearing apparrel department of the Army PX in Heidelberg, Ger-

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mahopac High School, New York and received a BS in Economics from Loyela College, Baltimore, Maryland, He is presently serving in the United States Armed Forces in Heidelberg, Ger-



ot Roger Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Connor of

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Row- Sligo. The simple ceremony land announce the marriage was performed July 25 at 9:30 of their daughter Treta Kay p. m. in the Conner home with relatives present.



Mr. and Mrs. Lon Kerrick announce the marriage of their daughter Gayla to Mr. Carl Adams of Houston, Texas. The ceremony was performed in the Harbor Baptist Church in

Houston, August 7 at 7:30 p. m. The couple is at home in Houston at 40071/2 Walker

Mrs. Lon Keriick and Sandy Randall of Plains attended the



Mr. L. C. Kissenger announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter Joyce to Terry King of Denver City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King of Belen, New Mexico. The wedding will be per-

On the second of August,

residents of the former Turner Community had a reunion at

the Clubroom in Plains. This

occasion honored Miss Grace

Smith, a former resident of

that community. 75 persons

and recreation was domino

games, enjoyed by everyone.

A pcinic dinner was served

Everyone enjoyed the reunion and are looking forward to making an annual affair of

attended the event.

this occasion.

formed in the First Baptist Church in Plains by Rev. J. L. Bozeman. A reception will follow in the fellowshpi hall of the church.

All of Joyce's friends and neighbors are invited to at-

SUMMER MEAL PLANNING HELP

Summertime poses a spe-cial problem for the homemaker. During the hot weather. her family wants light refreshing meals. Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist, offers these suggestions for summer meal

Milk is plentiful and listed as one of the week's best food buys. By adding fresh fruit purees or canned juices as well as ice cream to it, milk be-

Mrs. G. T. Blount Ruby Nugent Jessie Hobbs Wilma Anderson Ruth Maynard Mae Barnett

Ira McDonnell Joyce Kissinger

PUBLIC NOTICE

States for such medical pay-

ments; providing that the

funds shall never exceed the

amount that is matchable out

of Federal funds for such pur-

poses; providing that certain

means relating to the correc-

tion or remedying of abnor-

malities of vision shall be in-

cluded within such medical

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

Section 1. That Section 51a

of Article III of the Consti-

tution of the State of Texas

be amended by adding thereto

shall read as follows:

comes a filling, nutritious and

inexpensive snack or addition

to any meal.

lamation, and publication.

STATE OF TEXAS:

Proposed **CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT** NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITU- needed medical services. The TIONAL AMENDMENT payments for such medical as-TO BE VOTED ON AT AN sistance on behalf of such ELECTION TO BE HELD needy individuals shall be in ON NOVEMBER 3, 1964. such amounts as provided by SENATE JOINT RESOLUthe Legislature; provided, how-TION NO. 10 proposing an Amendment to Section 51a of ever, that the amounts paid out of state funds for such Article III of the Constitution purposes shall never exceed of the State of Texas by addthe amount that is matchable ing a new Subsection to be out of Federal funds for such known as 51a-2; giving the purposes; provided further however, that such medical Legislature the power to provide, under such limitations care, services or assistance and restrictions as may be shall also include the employment of objective or subjecdeemed by the Legislature expedient, for direct or vendor tive means, without the use of payments for medical care on drugs, for the purpose of asbehalf of individuals sixty-five certaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human (65) years of age or over who are not recipients of Old Age eye, and fitting lenses or Assistance and who are unable prisms to correct or remedy to pay for needed medical any defect or abnormal conservices; providing for the acdition of vision. ceptance of financial aid from

"The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Government of the United the Government of the United States, such financial aid in amounts paid out of state the form of medical assistance on behalf of the needy individuals sixty-five (65) years of age or over who are not recipients of Old Age Assistance, and who are unable to pay for needed medical services, as such Government may offer not inconsistent with restrictions herein set forth." Section 2. The foregoing

care service or assistance: providing for the necessary election, form of ballot, proc-Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this LEGISLATURE OF THE state at the General Election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1964, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following "FOR the Amendment to

a new Subsection to be known as Subsection 51a-2, which the Constitution giving the Legislature the power to "Subsection 51a-2. The Legislature shall have the power authorize vendor payments for medical care on to provide by General Laws behalf of needy individuand to make payment for same, under such limitations als sixty-five (65) years of age and over who are and restrictions as may be not recipients of Old Age deemed by the Legislature ex-Assistance, and who are pedient, for direct or vendor unable to pay for needed payments for medical care on medical services; providbehalf of needy individuals ing for the acceptance of sixty-five (65) years of age funds from the Federal or over who are not recipients Government for the purof Old Age Assistance, and pose of paying such mediwho are unable to pay for cal assistance; and pro-

viding that the amounts paid out of state funds for such purposes shall never exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided further, ! however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any def or abnormal condition vision."

"AGAINST the Amend-

ment to the Constitution giving the Legislature the power to authorize vendor payments for medical care on behalf of needy individua's sixty-five (65) years of age and over who are not recipients of Old Age Assistance, and who are unable to pay for needed medical services; providing for the acceptance of funds from the Federal Government for the purpose of paying such medical assistance; and providing that the amounts paid out of state funds for such purposes shall never exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objec- 1 tive or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condition of

Section 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published and held as required by the Constitution and the laws of the State of Texas.

The dry weather is continuing to put plenty of fresh beef in meat counters. Among some of the more favorite beef buys are rib cuts, chucks, rounds and loins. Smoked hams and picnics are also showing good trends; as are fryers.
An excellent plum crop this

year will make plums an in-expensive snack and dessert item for many tables. Prices of grapes are down and more blueberries are coming out of Michigan, so plenty of fresh fruits should be eaten during the hot weather.

Overlapping supplies of celery and lettuce are making these vegetables good buys while most ohters have only fair to good choices.

During summer months, the homemaker especially needs to be concerned about the purchase, storage, preparation and use of fresh fruits and vegetables to get the most from her food dollar.

Proper use and storage combined with careful buying practices can hold food nutrient losses to a minumum and provide the family with more nutritious and attractive meals, says Mrs. Clyatt.

Stork Stops

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown are the proud parents of a new boy, born August 7, at 12:45 a, m. The little fellow wieghed 7 lb. 14 oz. and was 21 inches long. He was named Joseph Stephen

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson are the proud parents of a baby boy born August 8 at 2:00 a. m. He weighed 8 lb. 4 oz. and was 20 inches long. They named him Russell Reece and are calling him Rusty.

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(FROM PAGE ONE)
new scout hut from the school house. Also, schedules for boys to receive swimming instruction next week will be



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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Rufas Rush

Mrs. Carl Rushing is a pa-

tient in Yoakum County Hos-

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Mr. and Mrs. Slim Randall visited their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Powell in Lamesa Sunday.

They reported that Mrs. H. C. Powell is in the hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClel-

A butane truck hose broke

Monday on the Guetersloh farm

causing a fire which destroyed

the truck, tank, an irrigation

motor and pump. The driver

Dillard Warsham and fam-

ily of Delha, California are

visiting with Mr. William

of the truck escaped injury.

lan and children of Tatum

spent a few days here visiting

son returned home Saturday

after a two week visit with

relatives in California.

relatives.

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and children of Fort Worth are

visiting her parents Mr. and

Mrs. R. B. Wauson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wade

have just returned from a va-

cation in Colorade. Mrs. Wade

reports that they played in the snow just like little Kids.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mc-

Mrs. S. McDonnell is vis-

Mrs. Esther McClellan and

girls, Latayah, Ynome, and Carroyl of Almagardo, New

Mexico spent Saturday night

and Sunday with Mrs. W. L.

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iting relatives in Hobbs, New

Donnell have returned from a

vacation in Californai and

Colorado.

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Common Warts Away Without Cutting or Burning Doctors warn picking or scratching at warts may cause bleeding, spreading. Now amazing Compound W⁵ penetrates into warts, destroys their cells, actually melts warts away without cutting or burning. Painless, colorless Compound W, used as directed, removes common warts safely

Miss Grace Smith is now a resident of Maryville, Calif-**WARTS!** nnou nce

It was announced today that a bridal shower honoring Miss Treda Kay (Rowland) Connors will be held Saturday August 15, from 3 to 5 p, m. The event will be held in the Clubroom. Hostesses for the occasion

Olene Lemley Mrs. John Anderson Pearl Fitzgerald

Mrs. S. Streetamn Mrs. Slim Randall Edan Mae Baggett



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.





George Named To Convention Post

The appointment of State Representative Jesse T. George as one of the "Young Citizens for Johnson Volunteers" for the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, was announced today by Frank C. Erwin, Jr., Chairman of the Texas State Demo-Executive Committee, will be seventy-eight volunteers from Texas, 34 young women and 44

Erwin stated that "only outstanding responsible young people between the ages of 18 and 35 have been selected.

George was one of two appointees from the 19th Congressional District named to participate in the Convention work. The announcement of Bill Mangold, Lockney, was released last week. At the Convention, which will take place August 24-27, the volunteers will work at necessary service tasks such as sales. guides, drivers, hospitality aids, etc.

George, a graduate of Sul

Local Business

In every state, in nearly every county, of the United States are small towns in which former business areas ahve become khost streets.

The scene is a common one. tore windows boarded over; former banks used for storage; dust gathering on empty benches on the sidewalks. Yet, in many of these towns there are more people than ever.

The movement of trade came about as a result of better highways, faster automobiles, and poor promotion by the local merchants. The movement has been largely from villages to county seats other small cities, which the benefit of newspaper

But what about the future?

Will super - highways, airplanes, and still faster automobiles begin to sap the commercial actitivy of the county seats and other flourishing samll centers of trade? Not necessarily so!

The local merchant holds many advantages over distant competitors. The local consumers will remain loyal IF he thinks he will get a fair price athome. He will remain loyal IF he knows he can find the variety he seeks at home. He will remain loyal IF he realizes how much he will save in transportation and serivee costs by trading at home. He will remain loyal IF the local merchant demonstrates that the local store is progressive and up-to-date.

In short, every IF concern-ing the future of the samll city merchant depends upon his use of advertising to keep the local consumer interested and infromed on the everchanging goods and services constantly being offered to the consumer by distant compeititors.

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Ross State College, Alpine, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in government and history, and is named to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. Waledictorian of Brownfield High School and High Ranking Graduate of Sul Ross, George served as Student Body President of Sul Ross and President of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

Following college graduation, George assumed a teaching position in the Midland Independent School District until March, whereupon he was granted a leave of absence to conduct his successful bid for State Representative from the 90th Congressional District. Presently he is employed as an administrative assistant at Texas Technological College.

Notified by phone of his appointment to the Convention, George stated, "I am truly honored to have the opportunity of witnessing this outstanding featur of Amer-

Airman Taunton Completes Basic



Airman Robert Taunton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taunton of Rt. 1, Plains, Tex., has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFR Tex.

Airman Taunton has been selected for technical training as a missile facilities specialest at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills reguired by the nation's acorspace force.

The airman is a graduate of Plains High School.

Where are the men of spirit and noble cause . . . men with ideas larger than themselves . . . ideals that carried thirteen colonies to greatness.

Where are such men today, to serve the nation in a new hour of need? Men of all ranks, men of all races, men of all faiths and stations in life . But most of all, men-men of dedication who love their country as it is, and who will fight to make it what it should become.

Are you such a man?

America's Challenge

America, without seeking it, has had world leadership dropped into her lap by the swift and heedless hands of history. Africa, Latin America, Asia, all are waiting for America to demonstrate in a crumbling civilization how all people can live united in one aim-the moral and spiritual re-armament of

This statement embodies the theme of a series of talks delivered during a recent nation-wide tour by Peter Howard, author, playwright and political comentator, who is internationally famous for his work charge of the world-wide program of Moral Re-

Meeting bankers, brokers, students, homemakers, farmers and engineers and laborers, men of all political thought, Peter Howard was encouraged by what he saw—the still vital tradition of democracy in the United States. But he was also frightened by the prospects of the challenge facing every U.S. citizen today: the challenge of world leadership in an age that lacks the basic principles of personal and

public morality. Talking with Americans across the land, Peter oward offered stirring thoughts for all types of Americans sharing in the challenge. Perhaps some of his statements have special meaning for you:

To Students:

What is your plan to build a world that really works? A world where no man goes hungry, where everybody has a decent home to live in, and the chance for an education to give him a full life. If this young generation undertook that task, the whole

To America's Negroes:

The different races in America are her strength and glory. They can be her supersonic missile of revolu-tion in the modern world. I do not say 'Be patient.' I say, 'Be passionate for something far bigger than

To America's Women:

'We do not expect enough from women. Women have not only the intelligence, but above all the heart power, to heal the hates of the modern world. Unless somebody undertakes that task, man is surely going o destroy himself with the problems he has created.

To the Statesmen:

"The multiplying strength, wealth and power of the United States is perhaps the greatest human story of the ages. Certain it is that the future of mankind depends on where America is heading—and if America knows where she is heading."

To the Intellectual:

"I wish men of great intellectual stature would give as much attention to character as they give to the new frontiers of discovery. You do not get people spending as much intelligent thought and sweat on the development of man's character and ability to live with his brother man, as on developing wealth, his power and his scientific knowledge."

To the Business Man:

"It would be an irony indeed if, at the very time a great crack appeared in the steel fabric of the Communist world, free men destroyed themselves with the very materialism they so hate and fear in their

To the Military Leader:

"You fight the Communists economically. You fight them politically. You fight them militarily if you must. But where is the common ideology shared by all free men which says to the Communist world 'You are out of date; you are outmoded. We are going to put this world right far quicker than you can do it.'"

To the Labor Unionist:

"Is America's revolutionary concept big enough to include all the Asians, all the Africans, and the whole Communist world in the next step forward in human evolution? That is Moral Re-Armament. The labor movement is meant to understand that, to equip itself to be a part of it, and then to help it forward.'

To the Political Leader:

"One state legislature free from fear of men, committed not just to do the right as God grants them to see the right, but to legislate and agitate so that what is right becomes the norm of modern Americal will give to nations the secret of freedom that endures, and to the world point the highroad to lasting

Where Are The Heroes of Today

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to mills will be the amount

paid to the farmer, less the

6.5 cent PIK, or about 9 cents

On the other hand, mills

the loan value.

Now for the Response

If Peter Howard's statements strike sparks of the honest dedication that is within you, then it is time for you to act, What to do? It is completely up to yourself.

You may be interested in studying the complete texts to Mr. Howard's speeches, now reprinted in the Regnery paperback, "Design for Dedication," currently on news stands and book racks throughout the

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston in the foreword calls the speeches, "some of the finest addresses I have read in modern times," and adds: "To Americans, carrying a larger load of world responsibility than ever before in history, they point a leadership that could preserve faith and freedom for millions." Then, you might want to find out more about Moral Re-Armament, the ideology on which all of Peter Howard's inspiring statements are based.

What is M. R. A.?

The moral and spiritual re-armament of which Peter Howard speaks is the objective of Moral Re-Armament—an ideology which is throughout today's world making an intelligent bid to lead mankind forward nto the next stage of human progress.

It is a revolutionary concept of change in society based on absolute standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love, worked out in each man and woman's life under the guidance of God in the hearts

The Call to Re-Arm

Whether you believe yourself capable of great action or small, the fact remains that your country needs your best efforts now. There is no call to greatness hat compares to the call going out to people of the United States—like you and your neighbor—today, The need is not only for men, but for men of faith and men of strength. Men devoted to the belief that they can change human nature, live in peace and harmony with all people of the world—and answer the challenge of America through a revolutionary DESIGN FOR DEDICATION.

For a copy of the complete "Design for Dedication," a book of Peter Howard's U. S. speeches, go to your nearest book store or news stand, or fill out the coupon and mail with on

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delivery of Plains cotton cniefly because of uncertainty about future government cotton policy regarding surplus stocks and PIK certificates. Poteet went on to point out

that the area's short staple will still be an adverse factor in the sale of our cotton, but that our light spots are normally in greater demand than the same type cotton from some other areas. In a slight over simplification, and in what alsmot amounts to a tongue-twister, he explained that "our light spots have lighter spots than the spost on light spots grown in most other arwhich merely mensa that light spotted cotton from the High Plains usually spins into more acceptable yarns.

While it provides no immediate prospect for price releif to farmers, there is good reason to believe that more of the area's "low mike" cotton may be sold on the mardet this yaer, and this fact should in the long run prove helpful. Mills ahve for years stiscounted the price of some bales with micronaire readings between 2.7 (below which was classed wasty) and 3.5, the "tenderable" limit. And, since the loan amde no allowance for this up until this year, some of this cotton was automatically forced into the boan. It remains to be seen whether the micronaire discounts as-

signed by the loan actually reflect the reducde value bf the cotton, or whether the trade will buy above the loan discount.

The price received by the farmer, then, will be about 2.5 cents per pound less than

Schedule Swim Lessons

Swimming lessions, the last ones for the season will begin this Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. at the local pool.

Mr. Gene Young will be the instructor for the lessons to be given each day next week with the exception of Monday. Anyone interested in en-



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ALONG WITH SEVERAL HUNDRED OTHER GUESTS--who attended the Annual Meeting and barbecue held today in Plains School Cafeteria were the dignitaries shown.

They are, left to right, C. E. Bowles, Plains Cotton As-

sociation; Pete Todd, Gin manager near Levelland; R. L. Mc Clung, Plains Oil Mill; Jack Bream, Texas Planting Seed Association; and Rex Mc Kinney, Farmers Co-Op Compress. At far left is manager of the Gin holding the big meeting, Bob McCrory of Yoakum County Co-Op.

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SCOTTISH RITE ASSOCIATION The Gaines-Yoakum Scot-tish Rite Association met in Seagraves on Friday, August 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building for a ladies

night dinner and program. A delicious dinner was served to members and guests by the Seagraves Eastern Star following which Mrs. Doak Hearne gave a most interesting program of colored slides and omments abuot a recent trip

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Falls, West Point, New York World's Fair, Wahsington, D. C., and other points of interest. Vice President Rayford Fowler of Seagraves presided during the dinner and program.

pointed the following members to serve on the nominating committee to report at the next regular meeting at which tiem new officers are to be elected for 1964-65. Rayford Fowler, Seagraves

Presidetn Dan Fields ap-

J. D. Mitchell, Seminole Truett F. Jones, Plains The next regualr meeting of the association will be in seminole in September.

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

rolling hould contact Mrs. J. E. Cooke, pool manager.

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You may donate (any size gift is sincerely appreciated) by calling or mailing your donation to Johnnie Fitzgerald,

Following the receipt of your gift, your name will then be placed on the above list.

Tower Says Court Off-Base

Senator John Tower today charged that the Supreme Court "has vastly exceeded its authority" in ruling that both houses of all state legislatures be apportioned on the basis of population alone. In his weekly radio report to Texas constituents, Tower said that "the order flies in the face of American tradition and would upset the constitutions of at least 44 states. "

Tower is cosponsor of a bill to amend the Constitution, which would reverse the Court's decision. He said that he believes that "the apportionment of legislatures is a matterreserved by the Federal Constitution to the states alone. Idon't think it is either wise or legal for the U. S. Supreme Court to dictate to the States in this manner. ... I believe the Supreme Court decision wrecks those checks and balances;" which were so painstakingly set up" by our

founding fathers. In an attempt to correct

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the situation, Tower said that he was "following the legal, constitution amending process" so that the states might be assured of the right to elect one legislative house on a ba-

Paul Cobb or Alf Carpenter.

sis other than population.

The full text of Senator
Tower's report follows:

Many things are being considered here in Congress this week, in the end-of-Session rush, but it is likely none of them will ahve a greater longrun effect upon our state than the Supreme Court decision forcing redistricting of our Legislature.

As you may know, that decision required that both in the face of American tradition and would upset the con-

with Senator Dirksen of Illinois in sponsoring a Constitutional Amendment which would reverse this decision. The amendment would allow states with two-house legislatures to continue present pracitce and to base membership of <u>one</u> of the houses on something other than popu-lation. I also support legislation whih would delay im-

the U. S. Supreme Court to dictate to the States in this manner.

the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. That document never has been equalled in its profound concern for the protection of all the people's rights and interests--whether they are major-ity or minority, great or

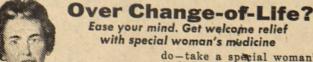
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houses of all state legislatures be apportioned on the basis of population alone. Of course, that Supreme Court order flies stitutions of at least 44 states -- including ours.
I have joined this week

plementation of that decision. Now, this does not mean that I agree with the present over-representation for rural areas in the legislatures of some states. I believe with equal certainty that the apportionment of those legislatures is a matter reserved by the Federal Cosntitution to the states alone. I don't think it is either wise or legal for

It has been 175 years since small, rich or poor.

Our constitution exercised genius in governemnt by establishing a Federal system of carefully limited powers, with all other authority residing in the states and their people. One of the most wonder-ous features of the Constitution is a legislative branch divided into two houses; one based on population and the other on geography, or actually on what we call the federal plan.



Don't dread those seemingly endless years of misery and discomfort, of sudden hot flushes, waves of weakness and irritability. There is a special woman's medicine which can relieve those heat waves, weakness. ness, nervousness, so you can enjoy life again. So that you can once more be an affection-

ate wife and mother.

If you are going through the change, don't despair. Do as countless thousands of women The gentle medicine with the gentle name LYDIA E. PINKHAM

do-take a special woman's medicine-Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound - developed by a woman-specially to help women by relieving such functionally caused female distress distress.

In doctors' tests woman after woman found that Pinkham's Compound gave dramatic help to all this without costly shots. Irritability is soothed, hot flashes subside. So don't sit and brood and feel unable to help yourself. You can feel better. Get gentle Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound today.

In addition, the Federal Constitution carefully provided that the legislative and judicial branches of the government were separated, and a method for amending the Constitution is carefully pro-

But, in its June decision on legislative reapportion-ment, the Supreme Court chose to bypass the legal amending process and, by judicial decree, ordered a basic change in our political system. The Court's remarkable new theory is based upon the contention that state legislators were menat to represent only people; not trees, or cattle or oil wells. These judges, who are elected by nobody and who serve for life--or for good behavior which means for life-say that population can be the only basis for a legislature.

In my view, the Supreme Court's position bluntly negates the American system of checks and balances which has preserved minority rights and made our nation a succissful republic.

fact. our since 1789, functioned and prospered upon a theory quite contradictory to the Court's view that people are just numbers. American democracy

always has understood that people are <u>not</u> merely ciphers to be counted. People are a complex amalgam of their hopes and fears and interests and concerns.

Legislators cannot represent their constituents merely because there are 20,000 constituents; for their interests in cattle, and oil, and cotton, and highways, and homes--many of which interests are reflected by the place where voters live.

No one would argue that the interests of Dallas County are identical with those of Starr County, for example. And yet, under American democracy's checks and balances the interests of Starr County cannot be submerged and swept aside simply because there are more people in Dallas-County.

Our founding fathers painstakingly set up the checks and balances of our system to protect all Americans. I believe the Supreme Court decision wrecks those checks and balances. Therefore, I am following the legal constitutional amending process in an attempt to assure that our state, and all states, may continue

Corner, 4th & E, 10:00 A.M.-6.00 P.M. to choose one legislative house on the basis of population and the other on a check-and-balance basis such as geography, or such as number of registered voters or political subdivisions

-- however a state chooses to make that selection. I think that the Supreme Court has vastly exceeded its authority; I think it's high time the Congress paid attention to tis mandate in Article III, Section 2 of the Constitution, which holds that the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction subject to such exceptions and regulations as

the Congress shall make

Card of Thanks

Plains Tomorrow

Denver City On Saturday

Northeast Corner Of Square 1:00-9:00 P.M.

May we take this means of thanking all our friends and neighbors for the floral offering, plants sent to our home, cards and many expressions of sympathy and kind deeds extended to our family in the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Saunders, of

May God richly bless each

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith Mr. and Mrs. John Dale Curtis and children Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Ste-

RECEIVES JUNIOR FLORET AWARD

CARTON, A FREE RIDE!

The Cliff Mann School of Denver, Colorado, presents an annual award to an outstanding Junior Florist.

The recepient of this year's award was Linda Robertson of Plains, Texas.

Linda received the award while in Midland, Texas, attending the West Texas-New Mexico Annual Florist Con-Convention.

The award presented to Linda was a Scholarship to attend the Cliff Mann School of Design in Denver, Colo rado. Mr. Murl Holloway of Ma-

ben Wholesale Florist of Lub-

bock, Texas, presented the award to Linda. Presentation of the award was the climate the President's Banquet. The President's Banquet was the last event of the Conven-

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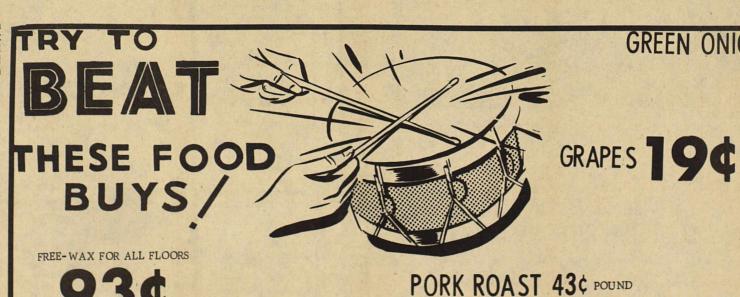
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The Convention was the 11th annual convention of West Texas New Mexico Florist Asso. Headquarters for the convention were the Sands and Caravan Motels of Midland, Texas. The convention dates were August 8-11.

Linda attended the convention with her grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Robertson of the Plains Floral, Plains, Texas.



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