

# The YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

PLAINS WEATHER

	High	Low
Dec. 10	43	25
Dec. 11	66	27
Dec. 12	56	17
Dec. 13	36	19
Dec. 14	41	21
Dec. 15	58	19
Dec. 16	65	26

No moisture

VOLUME 28

PLAINS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1958

NUMBER 51



A "GIFT FOR THE TEACHER" is a mighty important part of the Christmas holidays. In the above photo, Mrs. Roger Harvey, first grade instructor, receives a prettily wrapped present from one of her pupils, Renau Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Hendricks. Review Photo

## Allocation of '59 ASC practice funds for county told

Yoakum County's share of the 1959 ACP Practice Funds is \$47,900.00, this compares with \$44,900.00 under the 1958 ACP program.

According to W. M. Overton, County Office Manager, the County Office will be taking request for cost share system Monday, December 22nd, 1958 for approved practices to be carried out in January, February, March and April. As under past programs to be eligible for ACP Practice Assistance requests must be made before the practice is started.

The approved ACP Practices for 1959 are the same as under the 1958 program. A list of the approved practices may be obtained at the local ASC Office. Yoakum County Farmers have or will earn approximately \$50,000.00 in carrying out approved ACP Practices under the 1958 program. This includes the original County Allocation plus some increase during the year due to some counties not having earned their full allocation. Most of the funds spent has been for deep plowing. However, according to W. M. Overton, County Office Manager, a number of other Practices have been carried out.

After January 1st the County ASC Committee will set the acre, feet, etc. limit for issuing ACP Practice Approvals. Under the 1958 Program the maximum payment that could be made to anyone person is \$1,000.00. This has been increased under the 1959 program to \$1,500.00.

# County farmers approve cotton marketing quotas

Introducing Woody Wilmeth—

## Plains personalities on parade

Our personality of the week, Woody Wilmeth, was born in Dickens County, Texas December 5, 1918 where he spent only the first year of his busy life.

The family then moved to Hobbs, New Mexico to the Dunbar Ranch which his father leased for five years. At the ripe age of six years, he fondly recalls riding horseback to drive the milk cows when the family moved to a farm in the Gomez community.

Woody and his older sister attended school at Wellman for two years, then the family again moved by wagon to Ralls, Texas. Woody recalls that there were no paved roads and as he drove one of the wagons on the move the spirited team of mules kept him on his toes, especially as they started down a hill near Idalou when the mules almost got away from him as they ran past his father's wagon and on down the road before finally coming to a halt. They remained at Ralls about three years when his father, the late, Carel Wilmeth, bought a farm three miles south of Tokio, in Terry County on which two of Woody's brothers reside.

Woody, being the oldest boy and second child of a family of eleven children was always at his father's side helping with the chores and especially "wood-chopping detail" and riding plows pulled by sturdy mule power. He led the younger brothers and sisters as they used the "Ol Goose-neck" (hoe).

Most of his school days were spent at Tokio and Gomez.

His wife, Hollyce, took him for better or worse, March 2, 1947 in her home town of Abilene after having met him sometime earlier while he was visiting there.

Woody says life holds many humorous quips if we look for them. One that has caused him to grin often, happened on his wedding day. After the Minister Hollis Swafford had finished the ceremony, Mrs. Swafford congratulated him.

See WILMETH on Page 6



WOODY WILMETH

Yoakum County Farmers along with rest of the Nations Cotton Farmers approved Cotton Marketing Quotas on Upland Cotton for the 1959 Crop Year.

This means that the Choice A and Choice B Allotments will be in effect and that each farmer operator with an allotment will have an individual Choice between the two (2) allotment programs, and a farmer who exceeds his chosen acreage allotment will be subject to a quota penalty on his excess cotton.

Farmers must register his Choice between his A and B Allotment at the ASC Office not later than March 16th, 1959. Farmers that choose the Choice B Allotment will receive a support price of 65 per cent of parity.

If any person operates more than one farm with an upland cotton acreage allotment, he must elect the same choice for all his farms and if he does not elect Choice B he will be considered as having elected Choice A.

The Marketing Quota Penalty on excess produced cotton will be 50 per cent of the Cotton parity price as of June 15th, 1959. The penalty on excess cotton produced in 1958 was 19.3 cents per pound.

Yoakum County Farmers voted over the County as follows: Plains, 39 for, 3 against; Sligo, 32 for, 5 against; C. G. & S. Gin, 37 for, 1 against; Hilburn-Spears Gin, 9 for, 10 against; Wayside Gin, 19 for, 0 against; Bronco Gin, 14 for, 0 against.

The per cent voting for Marketing Quotas in Yoakum County was 89 per cent for and 11 per cent against.

## Farmers Union to hold member drive

The regular meeting of the Farmers Union was held last Thursday night in the Club room in the old court house with five members present.

Plans for a membership drive were discussed.

H. W. Taunton, president, urges all members to be present at the next meeting which will be January 8, at which time a delegate will be elected to attend the convention in Washington, January 23.

## High school pupils take Iowa tests

Plains High School students recently spent two days taking the Iowa Tests of Educational Development. The reports from these tests have been received in the principal's office.

Each student will be given a profile chart with the score they made on each of the nine tests, plus an instruction sheet explaining the meaning of each test.

The Iowa Tests were given to check on the educational growth of each student through the number of years they have attended school. Just as they have grown in stature and weight, they have grown educationally.

By these tests the teachers can tell whether a student has progressed satisfactorily or should he or she have more emphasis on a given subject or subjects. Also with this information they better advise the student on his or her educational plans and problems in the future.

These report sheets are to be taken home by the students in order that the parents may see how well their child is progressing in the different fields of study.

## Christmas program to be given by Christian Church

The First Christian Church of Plains will present "The Gift Magnificent," by Dorothy Lehman Sumerau, next Sunday evening at 7:15 in the sanctuary of the church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

"The Gift Magnificent," a song and story service, will carry the theme of giving which is the greatest characteristic of Christian people.

The story will be read by the pastor, Pearce J. Burns, and will be pantomimed by the Youth of the church. The singers, accompanied by Mrs. Robertson at the piano, will sing the old familiar Christmas songs.

The entire front of the sanctuary has been transformed into an ancient manger under the supervision of the pastor, whose hobby is church decorations. Large pictures of Bethlehem will make the scene more realistic, as will candles in each window. The church will be enhanced with blue flood lights to give it an outdoor evening glow.

Gifts, wrapped in white and carried to the manger scene by the children, will be sent to the Juliette Fowler Home in Dallas, as well as an offering received for them. The Juliette Fowler Home is for children and the aged.

## Pre-trial hearing held in election contest case

A pre-trial hearing on the contest of election suit, filed by Paul Loe in district court, was conducted Tuesday in the court room a Plains with Judge Louis Reed presiding.

Voting boxes from both Box 4 and 5 were opened, and each ballot was carefully checked as to its validity by the plaintiff, Loe, the defendant, Clyde Trout, and their legal representatives.

Illegal or mutilated votes which could be agreed upon were removed, and those which there was question but no agreement

reached will be brought up at the time of the trial.

Loe is contesting the election of Trout as commissioner of precinct 4 in the November general election. Trout won the post through a write-in vote of 69-58.

No date for the trial has as yet been set, but it is expected that it will be one of the first cases heard by the new district judge, Truett Smith, after he takes office January 1st.

Present for the hearing Tuesday in addition to the principal parties were Tom Steele and Earl Allison of the law firm, Allison, Steele and Allison of Leveland, representing the defendant, and Calloway Huffaker and Harold Green of Tahoka, representatives for the plaintiff.

## Son's home is destroyed by fire

Word was received here Monday by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bandy that the home of their son, R. H. Bandy of Weatherford and all its contents has been destroyed by fire only hours earlier.

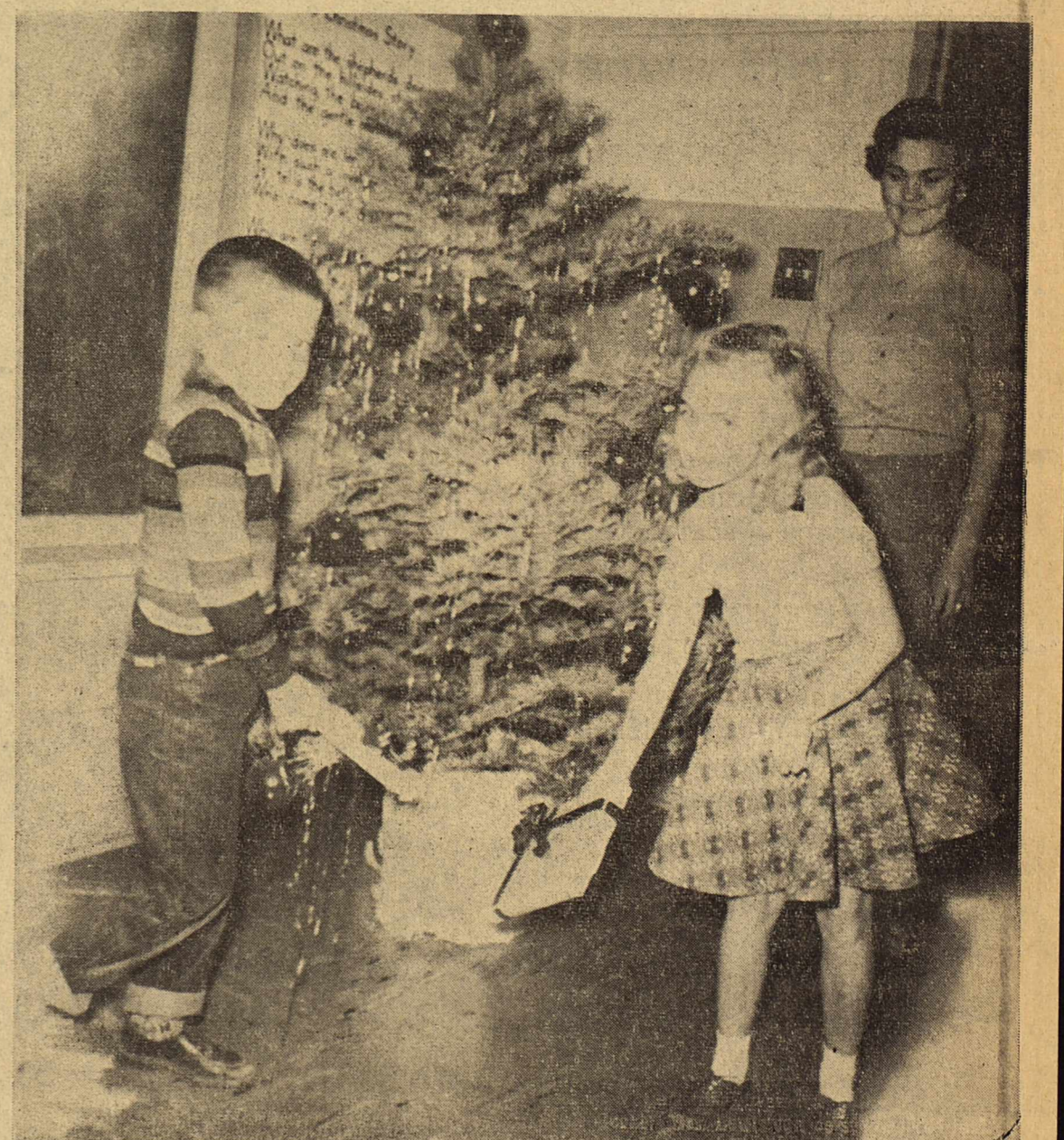
Two fire trucks from the Weatherford fire department rushed to the scene too late to save the home, but in time to extinguish flames that were spreading to the Bandy's pasture land. Some 15 to 18 head of brood sows plus a number of younger hogs would have been burned to death.

Mr. Brandy was in Fort Worth while Mrs. Bandy was away doing the family wash. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bandy were in Anton at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Conger, who is critically ill.

Plains Electronics sells Westinghouse appliances here

Mr. R. J. Van Liew of Plains Electronics announced this week that he has stocked Westinghouse television sets, refrigerators, washers and dryers and Sylvania television sets.

Mr. Van Liew, an electrical technician, will service all products that he sells as well as other makes and models. He said that although he would not be able to stock all of the Westinghouse products that he would be able to order them for his customers.



EXCHANGE OF GIFTS will highlight the Christmas party Friday of the first graders, taught by Mrs. Leon Lewis. Placing their packages under the decorated Christmas tree are Mike Brock and Susie Cooke. Mrs. Lewis can be seen in the background. PRESS PHOTO



DECORATING THE CHRISTMAS TREE for Friday's class party are the first grade pupils taught by Mrs. L. O. Smith. Shown above with Mrs. Smith are Sandra Bridge, Jim Taylor, Jimmy Gray, Mike Borland and Gary Lipscomb. Review Photo

# Cowboys humble Post

Jimmy Williams tossed in 27 points at Post Tuesday night as he pushed the Plains Cowboys to their second cage win of the season, humbling Post, 57-40.

Post was in the game for the first half, trailing 10-5 at the end of the first period and 26-21 at the half. Plains pushed the margin to 41-31 going into the last quarter.

Harmon Meixner tossed in 14 points for the Cowboys while Jimmy Short was high for Post

with 21. Jack Meixner hooped in 12 points as he led the Plains B team to its first win of the year, 33-31. Wayne Hair was high for Post with 15.

The Plains Cowboys pulled their first basketball game of the season out of the fire at Denver City last Saturday night with a last period rally to trim the Denver City Mustangs 43-39.

Denver City pulled to a 12-5

first period lead, but the Cowboys bounced back to trail by 20-17 at the half and 33-31 going into the last period.

Jim Williams scored 11 points for the Cowboys with Walt Coffman getting eight. Dan Nicwander scored for the Mustangs with 15 points.

Denver City won the B game, 48-46. Jerry Goodwin getting 13 points for the winners and Meixner 18 for the losers.

## Dallas Powell shows reserve champion

Dallas Powell, a junior student in Texas Tech, showed the reserve champion steer at the annual Little International Livestock Exposition held in Tech's Aggie Pavilion last Saturday afternoon.

Sponsored each year by the Block and Bridle Club at the college, this is a highlight of the

year for students of agriculture there.

Dallas placed first in the light-weight steer division in the show. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Powell of this city and has consistently won honors with his own stock in every show in which he has participated for a number of years.

## Vacation schedule for school announced

According to an announcement from High School Principal, D. N. Taylor, classes will be dismissed for the Christmas holiday, Friday at noon, December 19, and will be resumed December 26.



Is That Christmas Gift Taxable?

Although it may come as a surprise to some people, the federal government levies a tax which applies to gifts made by one person to another. However the government has no desire to tax ordinary birthday and Christmas gifts. The law therefore excludes from taxable gifts the first \$3,000 given to each individual in each calendar year.

The law also excludes from taxable gifts, gifts to the church, community chest, and similar charitable organizations, and allows each giver an exemption of \$30,000 — before the tax applies.

The tax applies whether the gift is of money or of property. If it is of property, the tax is computed on the fair market value of the property at the date of the gift.

The purpose of many gifts is to remove the property from the taxable estate of the giver at the time of his death. This may or

may not be accomplished. The federal law provides that transfers made within three years before date of death shall be deemed to have been made in contemplation of death and shall be taxable in the estate of the ones who dies.

It may be advisable to "look a gift horse in the mouth" for the gift may cost the one who receives the gift in income taxes as well as the giver in gift taxes.

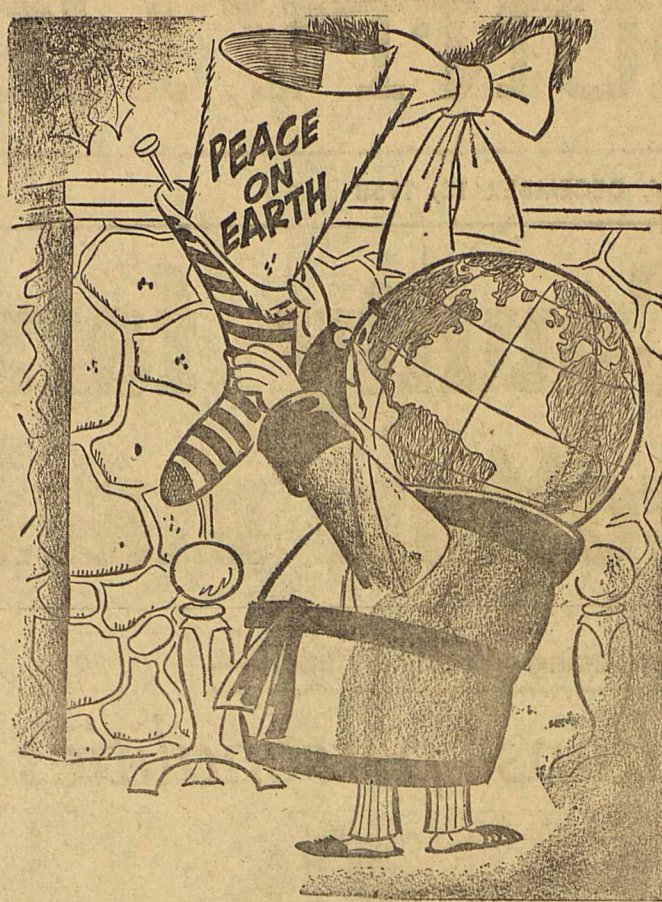
For income tax purposes the cost basis of property received by gift is the cost to the giver, regardless of the fact that the giver may have paid a gift tax on the gift. The other rule is that in case of property received by inheritance, the cost basis is the fair market value at the date of the decedent's death.

An example will show the application of the rules. Suppose a farmer acquired his land in the early days a cost of \$10,000. This property is now worth \$50,000. The farmer wishes to retire and to escape estate taxes, so he gives the farm to his daughter.

Although he may pay federal gift taxes totaling several thousand dollars, when the daughter decides to sell the farm for its \$50,000 value, she still has to pay income tax on \$40,000 profit (difference between the sales price and her father's cost of \$10,000.)

On the other hand, if the farmer had not given the farm to the daughter, but had left it to her under his will, he would have

# PCG to supply \$45,000 as aid to spinning plant



Directors of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. in the final meeting of 18 Tuesday voted to supply up to \$45,000 to underwrite part of the cost of expansion of the pilot spinning plant facilities for cotton research at Texas Tech.

This will enable Tech to expand the plant as originally planned. The expansion faced curtailment after it was found that the original estimates for the building program, amounting to \$445,000, were too low.

A new wing will be constructed and the present textile building remodeled. Upon completion, the pilot spinning plant will be housed in the new wing and will be equipped with the latest textile machinery to make it one of the most modern pilot spinning

facilities in the country. Plains Cotton Growers Directors unanimously approved the project after it was presented by the organization's Finance Committee, headed by Orville Bailey, Hockley County ginner.

Wilmer Smith, Vice President who presided for W. O. Fortenberry, President, explained that the \$45,000 will be absorbed through the long range spinning research program to be contracted for by the PCG over the next several years.

Fortenberry told the directors that the High Plains is the key area of cotton production in the nation, and it is likely to become even more so in the future. The eyes of the entire cotton industry are upon the High Plains, and such maneuvers as operations of the pilot plant by the growers

themselves, will do much to keep the industry aware of this area and its production.

George W. Pfeiffenberger, Executive Vice President, explained that operation of the pilot spinning plant ties together the breeding, production, ginning, marketing, and spinning of this area's cotton and enables the PCG to supply statistics and technical data to the cotton trade and mills on the utilization of High Plains cotton that is not available from any other source.

In other board action directors voted to continue the quality education program for 1959.

Also directors heard Pfeiffenberger report on the High Plains Quality Report of the 1958 crop, which is published twice a month and carries to mill buyers a nd

textile officials statistics and data on current ginnings with grade, staple, micronaire and fiber strength information.

Bob Poteet, PCG Director of Field Service, told directors that 238 gins are cooperating with the organization this year, representing about 70 to 75 per cent of the production in the area.

Forty directors and guests attended.

### BUR FIRE AT GIN

The Plains Fire Department was called to Bronco Tuesday about noon to help put out a bur pile fire. Water was put on the pile so they could be moved away from the gin. However, ginning had to be stopped until Wednesday afternoon to prevent further fire from breaking out.

### Teddy Roosevelt relented —

## Two little boys put Yule tree back in White House

Teddy Roosevelt almost rode roughshod over the Christmas tree in his drive to conserve the nation's forests. But two little boys put the Christmas spirit — and the tree — back in the White House.

The Christmas tree was well-established in the United States when T.R. became president.

Research experts with The World Book Encyclopedia say a Harvard professor named Charles Follen set up one of the first known trees in America in 1832.

President Franklin Pierce put up a tree in the White House in the 1850's to entertain the Sun-

tion on Pennsylvania Avenue and set it up in Archie's room.

The president relented, and ever since, the White House has had an indoor Christmas tree.

T.R.'s concession also sent the Christmas tree industry soaring beyond the dreams of one of its founders — a Catskill farmer who brought his trees to market in New York City in 1851. And it helped pave the way for a new custom — the community Christmas tree.

In 1924, a Norway spruce was planted near the White House and later dedicated as "a national living Christmas tree."

Two years later, a giant California redwood in King's Canyon national park, named General Grant after the Civil War hero, was dedicated as the "Nation's Christmas Tree."

Reaching 267 feet into the sky from a base 40 feet thick, the

J. E. Meil is enjoying a 20-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meil and family. A 1957 graduate of Plains High School, he has been stationed at Chantui, Illinois the past three months where he attended schooling preparatory to becoming a jet mechanic. He will report to Sacramento, California on January 4 for additional training.

James Wason and Amos Smith were among the throng who attended the White Deer-Mason Semi-state football contest in Snyder last Saturday. They returned to Denver City in time to see the basketball games.

tree is the second largest in the world.

Every year, nearby townspeople and visitors join in a holiday service and sing carols at the base of the sequoia, which was growing on the mountain slope when Christ was born in Bethlehem.

### This Weekly Message In Behalf of the CHURCHES OF PLAINS Sponsored by the Following Business Firms:

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Yoakum County REVIEW

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# That Word in Anger...

You spoke it loudly and without concern, but did it solve any problems for you?

You told him off, but did you get the order? Sure, relief at the time may seem sweet and bear up your own ego, but soon a dirty, gray regret sets in.

Count ten?? Ah, you'd better count to a hundred

or more and, by so doing, have a word fitly

spoken. God said, "Be not hasty in thy spirit

to be angry: for anger resteth in the

bosom of fools." Eccl. 7:9. Angry words

can't be called back. One can't unsay

them. The damage they do may

be irreparable. Want to quit

your foolishness? Then, seek

out righteous men for your

companions and ask God to

help stay your tongue for,

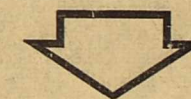
"He that is soon angry

dealeth foolishly."



You In The Church  
The Church In You  
— form a combination  
for good. Every man,  
woman and child needs  
the influence of the  
church. So, come let  
us go into the house  
of the Lord. Let us  
support her program  
of service to human-  
ity, be a faithful work-  
er, a daily bible read-  
er and attend services  
regularly.

## Attend CHURCH Regularly



### First

CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
PEARCE J. BURNS, Minister

#### Sunday Services

Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service ... 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Group ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Bible Study ..... 7:00 p.m.

### METHODIST CHURCH

R. H. MEIXNER, Pastor

#### Sunday Services

Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Preaching Service .. 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Night ..... 8:00 p.m.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

C. J. COFFMAN, Pastor

#### Sunday Services

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service ... 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union .... 7:15 p.m.  
Preaching Service .. 8:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday Nights

Teachers' Meeting .. 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting .... 8:30 p.m.

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

W. C. WALTER, Pastor

#### Sunday Services

Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service .... 11:00 a.m.  
Evangelist Service .. 8:00 p.m.

#### Wednesday Nights

Prayer Meeting .... 8:00 p.m.

#### Saturday Nights

Young People - C. A. 8:00 p.m.

### HILLSIDE Church of Christ

TRAVIS BOYD, Minister

#### Sunday Services

Bible Study ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship . 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship .. 7:00 p.m.

#### Tuesdays

Ladies' Bible Class 2:00 p.m.

#### Wednesday Nights

Mid-Week Service .. 8:00 p.m.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

2 Blocks South of Courthouse

#### Sunday Services

Worship Service .... 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Service .... 8:00 p.m.

#### Wednesday Nights

Evening Service .... 8:00 p.m.

## Cowboys to play in D. C. cage tournament

The doors of the Denver City high gymnasium swing open wide Friday and Saturday of this week as the neighbor school hosts its first annual basketball tournament. Games start at 4:30 Friday afternoon and continue through that night and all day Saturday until the finals at 9:00 Saturday night.

Teams entered in the tournament are Lockney, Littlefield, Lamesa, O'Donnell, Plains, Seagraves, Brownfield and the host Denver City club. Trophies will be given to first second and third places and to the consolation winner.

A five-man all tournament team will be selected, and those honored by being named to it will be given individual awards. The selection committee for the honor squad will not be known to the public.

The two teams who will be sporting the favorite roles are both in the upper bracket. Either Lamesa, the largest school entered in the tournament, or Plains, one of the smallest, could end up wearing the crown. Lamesa plays Lockney in the first round Friday at 4:30 p. m., while Plains takes on Brownfield at 7:30 the same night. The two winners tangle at 1:00 Saturday afternoon.

Littlefield and Denver City are favored to win their first round contests, although both games could be close, and go the other way. Littlefield defeated their first round opponent, Seagraves, by three points last week, and Denver City topped O'Donnell, their first round adversary last Tuesday night. However, the O'Donnell club had defeated the

Mustangs in the opening game of the season. The winner of these two first round games play at 11:30 Saturday morning.

The losers of the Brownfield Plains contest, and the Lamesa Lockney game tangle at 8:30 Saturday morning, while the losers of Littlefield-Seagraves and Denver City-O'Donnell play at 10:00 a. m. Saturday.

The consolation finals will get underway at 6:00 p. m. Saturday, and the battle for third place will start at 7:30 Saturday night. The championship finals of the tournament are set for 9:00 Saturday evening.

Three of the top officials in these parts are going to work the tournament. They are John Dick Moorhead of Sundown, Jim Scott of Odessa and M. D. "Red" Souter of Denver City. The timing and score-keeping chores will be handled by members of the Mustang coaching staff, and the concession stand will be manned by members of the Denver City athletic club.

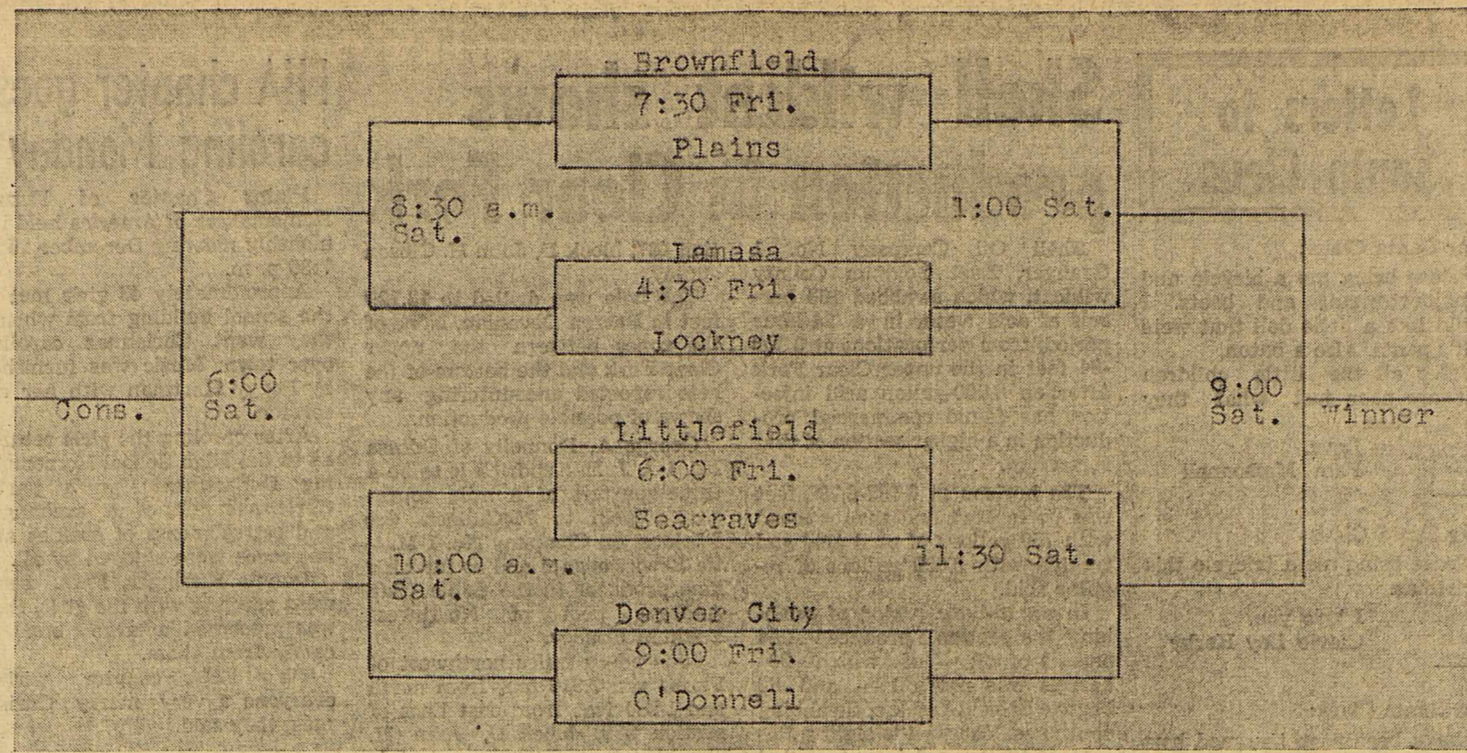
## Christmas program given by O. E. S.

Plains Chapter No. 862, Order of the Eastern Star met in regular session Monday night in the Masonic Hall. A very impressive Christmas program was rendered.

The chapter presented a lovely gift to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harrod who are moving to Wichita Falls in the near future.

Refreshments were served by Rita Hae Snodgrass and Roma Lee Elmore to the following members: Shirley Sudderth, Viva Hale, Louise Goehry, Ruth O'Neal, Janet Bryson, Lillian Luna, Mabel Camp, Blanche Spencer, Lois McGinty, Mary Lou Parks, Rita Mae Snodgrass, Celes Anthony, Lucetta Cheek, Mae Harrod, Roma Lee Elmer, Norelle Sloan, Bernice Bartlett, Addie McGinty, Thelma Ellis, Jesse Hale, Homer Sudderth and Earl Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carlisle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Slim Randall. Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Randall are cousins.



Denver City Tournament pairings

Two tournament games are not shown above. One is scheduled for 2:30 Saturday afternoon, while the other is set for 7:30 Saturday night.



By Vern Sanford

Down in the South Texas brush country, and ranging over into Southwest Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, roams the javelina. It's also known as the collared peccary. This interesting little animal is gaining fast in popularity.

Once near extinction, due to rapacious hide hunters, who killed him by the thousands for his fine glove-leather skin, the javelina (pronounced "javellina," or "haveleen" down Mexico way) has staged a comeback since the Texas Game and Fish Commission slapped stringent laws on the sale of javelina hides.

Now this little pig roams the Texas dry country by the thousands, providing sport that is unusual and exciting for those hunters who are enterprising enough to go after him.

Seldom weighing more than 50 pounds, this exotic animal is a paradoxical bundle of bristles. Sometimes he is shy and retiring. But at other times he will go out of his way to pick a fight. His two-inch tusks command the respect of all the predators, including even the mountain lion. He has been known to attack man without provocation. However, this happens very infrequently.

The danger in hunting this pig is in cornering a herd, which might stampede your way. This possible hazard adds to the spice of javelina hunting.

Arizona and New Mexico have stern laws to protect their slim javelina populations. There's a one-month open season and one-per-hunter possession limit in Arizona, and closed season in New Mexico.

Texas with its vast herds has mixed laws. The general law sets November 16th to December 31st as open season, and allows but two kills per man.

But there are a number of counties where the pig is so plentiful that he has become a nuisance to the rancher. Here there is no closed season nor bag limit. These counties are: Frio, Jim Hogg, Kinney, LaSalle, Maverick, McMullen, Starr, Uvalde, Val Verde, and Webb.

The sale of javelinas and their hides, however, is prohibited everywhere in the state.

If you intend going into the brush after this unusual animal, it would be a good idea to learn a few facts about his habits, and how best to find him.

Javelina feed on various forms of vegetation and nuts, such as acorn and mesquite beans, but their favorite food is cactus. In javelina territory, vast areas of cactus clumps can be found almost completely devoided.

The javelina easily can be detected from a distance by his rank, musky odor. He can be trailed by his "sign," such as the little clove hoof prints, droppings, and chewed cactus pads.

As the hunter approaches, if he has trod lightly and kept himself hidden, often he can hear the grunting, squealing and chomping of a javelina herd before he sees it.

Here is where the hunter must be careful. He'd better be certain he has not boxed the herd in a canyon or a draw, from which there is no exit. Otherwise he may find himself in a very unpleasant situation.

Once the javelinas detect the presence of a hunter, the pigs are going to leave, one way or another. If possible, they will disappear in the brush, but if they have only one exit they will take it, hunter or no hunter.

There are two ways of hunting javelina. One, is the quiet and careful stalk. A patient wait alongside some pig trail. This is rewarding to the sportsman who enjoys outwitting the sly and elusive animal.

The javelina is equipped with perfect camouflage. Unless the hunter knows just what he is looking for, he may be close to a herd and never know it. Often the pigs will freeze in silence at a man's approach. So well do their pepper and salt bristles blend with their back-ground that they are practically invisible.

If this method of taking your pigs appeals to you, we suggest that you keep your eyes, ears and nose alert. Watch the ground for "sign." Watch the brush for any slight move, or the outline of a stationary pig. And constantly sniff the air for that betraying musky odor that hangs in the air for yards in every direction around a feeding herd.

Should you crave fast and furious excitement hunt javelina with dogs. Here is where the little pig displays his fighting heart. He hates dogs on principle. He will meet them head-on, clacking his teeth and slashing his wicked tusks from right to left. Once aroused he won't hesitate to include you on his hate list, and will attack.

Never is the javelina taken by dogs without a knock-down, slash-up fight. So, if you are after excitement, blood and gore, by all means use dogs. However, purists consider the use of dogs cruel and unsporting.

Once you have your pig, treat the carcass as you would deer, except that you must remove the musk sac—that nipple-like

## Ruidoso Downs makes plans for biggest and best season yet

Ruidoso Downs, inaugurator of more successful classic racing events than any other track in the north and south west, has announced the release of nomination blanks for the second annual running of their all-American future.

Dynamic Gene Hensley, foreseeing a dire need among the quarter horsemen for lucrative races in which to run their young hopefuls, offered them the first all-American — run off to be witnessed and televised at their picturesque course this coming Labor Day, September 7, 1959.

The amazing reception of this feature proves clearly how very right he was. For, with the fifth payment by the board, the purse has ballooned to a potential \$100,000!

Also, an attractive purse schedule is being worked out, well in advance, slanting toward drawing more of the higher class thoro breds to this colorful mountain track for their '59 season. This schedule is expected to be much better than their '58 meet's excellent \$1200 per race average purse.

Of interest, especially to the participating horsemen, is the fact that the track is being completely re-vamped. It is being brought up to the highest of analyzed track standards, and additional stalls are being built to meet the ever increasing number of applicants.

Another all steel and concrete grandstand is being erected to provide further accommodations for the many fans.

Yes, all indications are pointing toward a banner '59 season for Ruidoso Downs — the fastest growing track in the world.

protrusion lying just north of the tail near the backbone. Otherwise the meat will be strong and unpalatable.

There are sportsmen who hunt javelina with a .22 rifle. This is not wise. In the first place, you will cripple more than you kill. Most important to you, perhaps, is the danger that the wounded pig will squeal his rage and trigger off an attack by the balance of the herd.

Best gun to use is a carbine. It's a great gun for the brush country—easy to handle at close quarters. Either a 30-30, or a .32 caliber will do. Heavier guns such as the 30-06, or even the 30-40 are sometimes used. Shotgun, loaded with buckshot, will kill the little pigs. But sportsmen don't consider the shotgun quite the gun to use.

If you want some exciting and interesting shooting in South or Southwest Texas arrange with some rancher to let you hunt javelina on his place.

More than likely you will bring back a couple of impressive tusked heads to hang on the wall in your trophy room, and a freezer full of tasty pork to barbecue for your friends.

## ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaners

Excellent Christmas Gifts

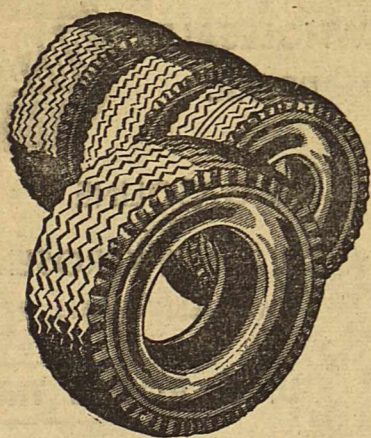
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## Highlights and Sidelights . . .

**SAFETY SUNDAY** — Gov. Price Daniel has proclaimed December 21 as Safety Sunday. It would not be inappropriate, said the governor, to remind people from the pulpit that the Sixth Commandment can be violated with the steering wheel of an automobile.

This year's all-out traffic safety campaign has already saved 238 lives, said the governor. Last — and probably hardest, objective — will be to push this year's holiday fatalities below the 1957 toll of 103.

**JOHN BARLEYCORN'S EARNINGS** — A quarter of a century of legalized liquor has brought in more than a third of

a billion dollars in state tax revenue. Coke Stevenson Jr. of the Liquor Control Board said that since the repeal of national prohibition in 1933 Texas has collected \$360,189,896 in alcoholic taxes and license fees. This, despite the fact that, areawise, the vast majority of Texas is dry. But population is concentrated in the wet areas.

Carter and Darlene Snodgrass visited their parents, the J. H. Snodgrass over the weekend. Carter attends Texas Tech while Darlene is a student at Howard County Junior College, Big Springs.

SHOP OUR STORE . . .

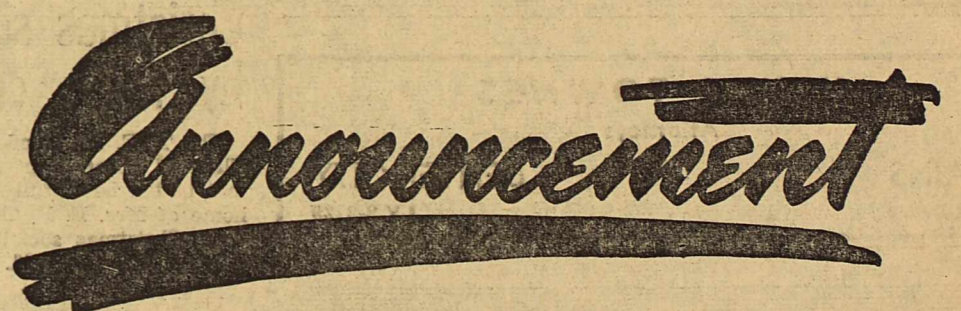
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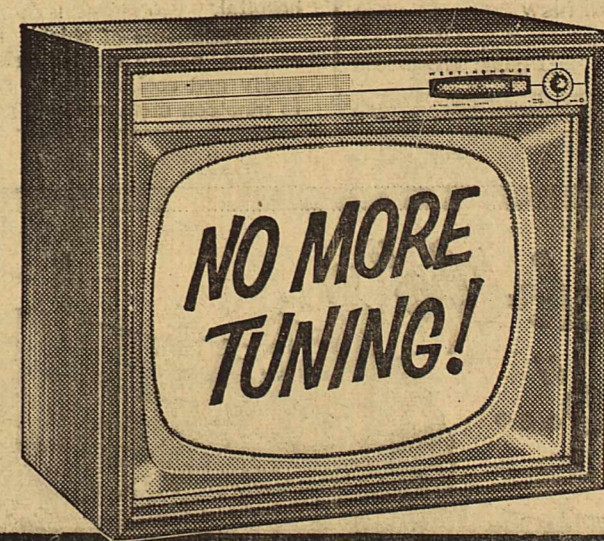
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### Eighteen cases dismissed Friday in district court

Eighteen cases were dismissed and two judgments returned by Judge Louis Reed Friday as he held his final non-jury district court in Yoakum County prior to his retirement the end of the year.

Divorces were granted in the cases of Raymond Waddell vs. Ruby Lee Waddell, and R. C. Ellerd vs. Dorothy Ellerd. In the Ellerd case, custody of the three minor children were awarded to the defendant for nine months out of the year, and to the plaintiff for the remaining three months.

The docket was pretty well cleaned with the dismissal of the 18 cases, many of which had been on file for some time. These included:

C. B. Cracken vs. Shirley Dell McCracken, divorce; R. R. Terry vs. Bettie Mae Terry, divorce; Eddie Hopkins vs. Josephine Hopkins, divorce; Betty Margarette Welch vs. Everette Ray Welch, divorce; Barbara Cain vs. James A. Cain, divorce; T. B. Hill vs. Pearl Hill, divorce; La-Nell Price vs. James A. Price, divorce; P. G. Adams dba Denver City Concrete vs. W. D. Scarborough, collection of debt; P. C. Adams dba Denver City Concrete vs. Gene Kinder, garnishment; Travis C. Jenkins vs. Travelers Insurance Co., compensation; Preston Capers vs. Dorris Capers, divorce; P. G. Adams dba Denver City Concrete vs. Ray Pace dba Tower Super Market, foreclosure of lien; James T. Bass vs. Joyce Bass, divorce; Alie Frances McCarrell vs. Robbie McCarrell, divorce; Charles Jay Parker vs. Allied Finance Co., and Clyde Leavell, damages; Roxanne Mize vs. Lawrence Mize, divorce; Sharon K. Fletcher vs. Tommie Joe Fletcher, divorce; W. M. Smith dba Westwind Gas vs. A. E. Newsom, writ of sequestration.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Green of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. Ann Green last Sunday.

### Courthouse to be closed Dec. 24-28

Christmas holidays for the staff at the county courthouse were set at the special meeting of the commissioners, held Monday.

The courthouse will be closed beginning Wednesday, December 24, it was decided and will reopen on Monday, December 29.

The commissioners voted to accept the bid of Thomason Construction Company in the amount of \$2,000 for an asphalt distributor the county has had for sale, and also decided to advertise three trucks for sale.

Only other action taken by the court was to appropriate \$175 from the charity fund to purchase and provide a trailer house for Emma Ewing and other indigent persons.

### Navy veterans may re-enlist now in discharged rate

According to an announcement by the chief of naval personnel, prior service men who have been released for a period of not more than two years can reenlist in their discharged rate in certain fields, Clifford Wood GMI, USN stated today.

These fields are quartermaster second and third, radarman, all rates, sonarman all rates, torpedoman third, guided missileman third, nuclear weapons, all rates, electronics technician, second and third class, machinist mate, second and third, boilerman repair first class, electrician mate second and third, interior communication electrician, all rates, utilitiesman, second and third, aviation electronics technician, all rates, aerographer mate, all rates and trademan, third class.

Mrs. Audrey Reece accompanied her son to Haskell last Friday afternoon where they spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives.

### Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a bicycle and a majorette suit and boots. I would like a little doll that wets in it's pants. Also a baton. Bring all the little children that are poor just what they want, please.

Love,  
Pam McDonnell

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a tricycle this Christmas.

I love you,  
Clevie Loy Kerby

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a pretty good boy this year. Please bring me a Cork gun, some cowboy boots and a cowboy shirt.

Randy Brian

Dear Santa Claus:

I would like to get a "Have Gun, Will Travel" set and a football for Christmas.

Gerry Randall

Dear Santa Claus:

I am nearly five years old and have been a pretty good girl all year. Please bring me a wagon, a small baby doll and clothes, a doll play pen and a drawing set. I have two sisters and two brothers. Please bring them something, too.

I love you,  
Joetta Warren

Dear Santa Claus:

I go to school. I am eight years old. Please bring me a small baby doll and clothes, and a mouton coat. Bring my sisters and brothers something.

Love,  
Joyce Warren

P. S. We will have a coke out for you to drink.

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy 6 years old. I would like to have a bowling set, guns and holster and cowboy boots.

Don't forget my little brother, Travis. He wants a horse and a truck.

Love,  
Mike Loe

### Christmas social by T.E.L. class

The T. E. L. Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met in the beautifully decorated home of Mrs. E. B. Teague for their Christmas social Thursday evening, December 11.

Mrs. A. B. Carter gave the opening prayer. Mrs. C. J. Coffman told the Christmas story for the devotional. Mrs. Lillian Jost offered a reading, Jesus Is So Many Things To Us, and played the record, "Holy, Holy."

A committee was appointed to buy a nice gown for a member, Mrs. J. H. Daniel, who is in a hospital.

Refreshments of chicken salad, crackers, potato chips, Christmas candy and cookies were served to nineteen members and guests.

## Shell wildcat shows production in Clear Fork

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Granger, East Yoakum County wildcat, which swabbed 163 barrels of acid water in a 24-hour period, from perforations at 6,809-94 feet in the upper Clear Fork after an 8,000-gallon acid injection has found commercial production in a higher section of that formation.

The horizon at 6,592-6,780 feet was perforated and then washed with 750 gallons of mud acid and treated with 3,000 gallons of regular acid.

In an 18-hour period of swabbing the section produced 234 barrels of oil — of which 204 barrels was new oil — and 62 barrels of acid residue. Swabbing continues. The well is eight miles east of Plains and is surrounded by San Andres production from pay above an average depth of 5,350 feet.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 487, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

### 5th quality report still indicates '58 crop among top

The fifth Texas High Plains Cotton Quality Report for the 1958 cotton crop, representing total ginnings of more than one million bales, still indicates that this year's crop may be one of the best on record.

George W. Pfeiffenberger, Executive Vice President of the PCG, said statistics on the report, which covers ginnings of 1,250,000 bales as of November 30, indicate that white cotton accounted for 78.9 per cent of the crop with 24.7 percent being Middling white and better. Light spotted cotton was only 20 per cent and of that, 15 per cent was Middling light spot and better. Full spotted cotton was only 0.1 per cent.

Pfeiffenberger said ginnings are running much faster the past 2 weeks and many observers feel the crop will be 95 per cent harvested by Christmas. Estimated total production is around two million bales.

Statistics show in the fifth quality report that the average staple length is still holding close to an inch, being 31.2 thirty-seconds of an inch. There is 32.8 per cent of the staple that measures one inch and longer and only 4.6 per cent measures below 15-16 inch.

The micronaire average is 4.1 with 90.5 per cent of the crop above the tenderable micronaire limit of 3.5. The majority of the crop, or 59.7 per cent falls between 4.0 and 5.0.

In fiber strength the data show the average is 75,100 pounds per square inch with 47.1 per cent between 75,000 and 90,000 lbs.

Pfeiffenberger called attention to the uniformity of the crop in grade, staple and micronaire and pointed out that this perhaps is one of the most uniform crops ever harvested on the High Plains.

The quality report is a cooperative venture of the PCG, the USDA, Texas Tech College and the Texas Experiment Station.

#### CONGRATULATIONS

Birthday and anniversary congratulations this week to: Jo Ann Bailey, Mrs. Bill H. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowery, Dec. 20; Doris Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Dec. 22; Mr. and Mrs. E. Carnley, Gregg Jones, Aury D Burke, Gracie Hale, Eugene Wauson Dec. 23; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Todd, Dec. 24; Ann Mize, Hugh Snodgrass, Dec. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore of Brownfield visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore Saturday afternoon.

### FHA chapter goes caroling Monday

Plains Chapter of Future Homemakers of America held its monthly meeting December 15 at 7:30 p. m.

Approximately 43 girls met at the school building from whence they went Christmas caroling over town. Music was furnished by Peggy Hartman with her accordion.

After caroling the girls returned to the High School Homemaking Department for a party. Christmas gifts were exchanged and refreshments of cookies and hot cocoa were enjoyed by all.

Donnie Kissinging, FHA beau, went caroling with the girls, then was presented a large box of candy from them.

The FHA chapter wishes everyone a very merry Christmas, they said.

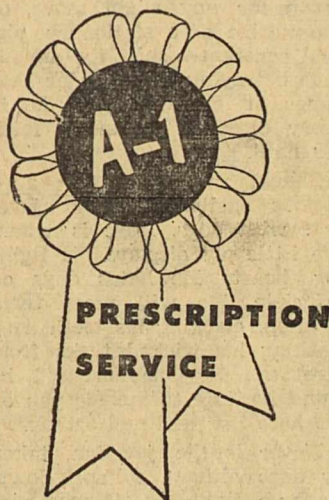
## SCS News

A considerable acreage of small grain has been seeded in the Yoakum Soil Conservation District for winter cover crops and for grazing. Rain in the early fall got these crops off to a good start and they have produced a good cover and are offering quite a bit of grazing. Observations during the past few days indicate that many of these crops are now needing moisture.

Where the most growth and grazing is desired these crops need to be watered before they begin to suffer from lack of moisture. Usually a crop needs additional moisture when about 50 per cent of the moisture stored in the root zone is gone. A typical soil in the District will hold about 6.5 inches of water in the top four feet of soil and indications are that perhaps this moisture is now about half gone. In this case a good irrigation of about 3 inches should be needed. The amount of water needed will depend on the size of the plants and rate of growth and will need to be checked in the field to determine about how much water is needed before irrigation begins. After the first few acres are irrigated it will not be hard to dig down and see if enough moisture has been put down and regulate the amount needed. In order to keep the crop growing and producing feed more irrigation may be needed later. The use of the crop at this time of year is about .1 inches per day.

If a relatively high moisture content is maintained in the cover crop through the winter then only a small amount of water will be needed for pre-planting irrigation next spring. These water cover crops not only provide protection for the soil and extra income in the form of grazing or grain but also produce extensive root systems and top growth which, when properly incorporated in the soil will help reduce evaporation from the soil surface and increase the water holding capacity of the soil. Increased water holding capacity will permit application of larger amounts of water at each irrigation and longer periods between irrigations.

Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting the soil conservation district will be glad to help farmers in determining the amount of water needed on these crops. It is just as important to do an efficient irrigation job on winter crops as it is on summer crops.



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FOR SALE— My 3-bedroom FHA approved home. 1100 sq. ft. If interested call GL 6-8294 or contact Elbert Hinkle, city. 51-13c

FOR SALE OR TRADE— 1959 Twilight house trailer 36x10, 2 bedroom. Will sell or trade equity on home. If interested call GL 6-2900. E. T. Gordon. 51-11p

FOR SALE— Bendix Economat Washer, cheap. Bill Ditemore, phone GL 6-2583. 49-11?

FOR ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaners and supplies, call Houston Hale, phone GL 6-2665. 39-rfn

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL OR GRADE SCHOOL at home, spare time. Books furnished. Diplomas awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5061, Lubbock, Tex

### Full slate of entertainment to lead to great Cotton Bowl classic

A full slate of top sports and entertainment attractions will lead up to the climactic New Year's Day football classic between TCU and the Air Force Academy in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Highlights of the "Cotton Bowl Festival" activities will be a Broadway show, carnival of midway rides, parade, style show, tennis, bowling and basketball tournaments and a pee wee football game.

On stage at the State Fair Music Hall, December 26-31, will be the national company of "Li'l Abner," the Broadway musical comedy featuring Robert Kaye and Patricia Northrop as cartoonist Al Capp's famous comic strip characters, Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae.

Many of the favorite rides on the million-dollar midway at State Fair Park will be in operation December 27, 28, and January 1.

Thirty-two high school cage teams will compete in the 19th annual basketball tournament sponsored by the Dr. Pepper Company, December 26, 27, 29 and 30. The Southwest AAU Collegiate Basketball tournament will pit eight outstanding small college teams, December 29-31.

The North Texas Pee Wee Football League champions, the Security Benefit Life Insurance "Mustangs," will meet the Ridgelea "Roughnecks of Fort Worth" December 27 in the second annual Cotton Bowl Pee Wee classic. National and regional bowling stars will take part in the Cotton Bowl Singles Classic and Ragtime Doubles at the Hap Morse Bowling Alleys, December 13-January 1.

Texas sectional indoor championships will be determined in the Cotton Bowl Junior Tennis Tournament, December 27-31, sanctioned by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association. Over 250 young netters are expected to participate.

A colorful parade through downtown Dallas December 31

at 10:30 a. m. will include bands, drill teams, floats, the Cotton Bowl Queen and her princesses. There will also be the annual Texas Sports Hall of Fame luncheon and a fashion show staged by Neiman-Marcus for the ladies on December 31.

At 2:30 p. m. on New Year's Day the Southwest Conference Champion TCU will tangle with the Air Force Academy in the 23rd annual Cotton Bowl grid classic.

### Girl Scouts hold Christmas party

Plains Girl Scout Troop No. 1 held their Christmas party in the Tsa Mo Ga Club House Tuesday evening, December 14.

The beloved Christmas story was told and enjoyed anew. Games were played and carols sung.

Scout leaders Mrs. Wallace Randolph and Mrs. James Warren served refreshments to the following girls: Carolyn Warren, Jeanine St. Romain, Freida Cooper, Mary Kerrick, Tonya Randolph, Reba Sisco, Kathrini Bilibrey, Donna Nugent Kathy Bryant, Jana Warren, Jackie Hawkins, Linda Robertson, Joyce Kissinging, Gail O'Neal, Patricia Betts, Janice Everrett, Gayla Kerrick, Denia McDonnell, Pam Long, Linda Tauton, Sylvia McGinty and Darlene McDonnell. Little Miss Joetta Warren was a guest.

#### PROUD PARENTS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holbert on the arrival of a son, Howard Coleman, Saturday, December 13, in Yoakum County Hospital. The young man, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces was welcomed by maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Copeland, Jr., Plains and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Holbert, Tokio.

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 'TIL CHRISTMAS

**SUGAR** 10 lbs. **89¢**  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE** KIMBELL'S 303 CANS **19¢**

**CAKE MIX** CINCH **23¢** **WAX PAPER** WAXTEX **19¢**

**CIGARETTES** All Brands Carton **2.29¢**

**OLEO** Kimbell's — LB. **17¢** **EGGS** Fresh — DOZEN **39¢**

**COFFEE** Maryland Club lb. **79¢**

**ORANGES**  
 5 lbs. **39¢**

Delicious APPLES, lb. . . . **10¢**  
 CELERY, lgs. stalk . . . **15¢**

**CRANBERRIES**  
 lb. **25¢**

**BACON** Swift's Premium — LB. **59¢**



**Hams** Half or Whole — LB. **59¢**

CREAM CHEESE, 3-oz. . . . **15¢**



10 - 14 lbs.

**49¢** 5 - 9 lbs. **53¢** lb

Kimbell's **BLACKEYE PEAS** . . . 2 for **25¢**

Shedd **PRUNE JUICE**, quart . . . **39¢**

Kimbell's 5-lb. Bag **FLOUR** — **39¢**

Best Maid **SALAD DRESSING**, qt. . . . **39¢**

Lipton's **TEA**, 1/4-lb. . . . **39¢**

Lipton's **TEA BAGS**, 16-count . **23¢**

400 Count **KLEENEX** — **25¢**

303 Cans **Del Monte PEACHES** . . . **19¢**

Diamond 303 Cans **TOMATOES** . . . . 2 for **25¢**

Del Monte 303 Cans **PUMPKIN** — **15¢**



**SHORTENING** KIMBELL'S 3 lb. TIN **69¢**

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## ACROSS THE CATTLE GUARD

by LEO W. WHITE  
County Agent

For \$1.00 you can buy a little book called "Tips For High Dollar Farming." I received one free through the mail the other day. It may not be worth the dollar but there is some good food for thought in it. All the way through the book it seems to emphasize that high yields and high production are associated with low costs per unit and higher net profits. The book is designed for farmers all over the United States and the averages quoted are national averages.

It states that the average corn farmer in the United States produces 42 bushels of corn per acre at a cost of \$1.15 per bushel. He receives \$1.25 a bushel so his net profit is only 10 cents a bushel or \$4.20 per acre. When the yield is boosted to 100 bushels per acre, the cost of production goes down to 70 cents leaving a net profit of 55 cents per bushel or \$55.00 an acre.

The picture for cotton was about the same. The average cotton farmer made 390 pounds of lint cotton per acre at a cost of 28 cents per pound. If he received 35 cents for his cotton he made a net profit of 7 cents per pound or \$27.30 an acre. When the yield was stepped up to 750 pounds (a bale and a half) the cost per pound went down to 18 cents. Selling this cotton at 35 cents the net profit is 17 cents a pound or \$127.50 an acre.

Most of the 1958 cotton crop is harvested and farmers are able to figure accurate per acre yields. Each farmer has kept an accurate record of his expense for the year although he may not be able to say exactly how much of the expense money is for the cotton crop. That will have to be estimated. Part of the total expense is for other crops but each cotton farmer could get fairly close to his cost of production. To get a fair figure he would have to add the value of his own labor. It is very likely that we have some cotton farmers in Yoakum County who produced a pound of lint in 1958 for much less than 18

cents. It is also possible that the cost on some farms went up as high as 28 cents. It may have been higher than that in some instances. The people in the eastern part of the cotton belt have found that they can not sell cotton for 34 cents or 35 cents when it costs 31 cents to produce it. That kind of profits does not keep the kids in shoes.

One page in the little book was devoted to pastures. The average American farmer produces 100 pounds of beef per acre. The top record in the United States is 750 pounds and each farmer should try to get at least 500 pounds. The cost of producing beef on pasture is 12 cents a pound if you get as much as 500 pounds. When only 100 pounds are produced the cost goes up to 20 cents a pound. Yoakum County land may not produce that 500 pounds of beef to the acre even if the land were fertilized and irrigated. We just do not know how much meat we can produce under those conditions but when you figure how much investment would be in an acre of land after it was fertilized, irrigated and stocked with good cattle you can easily see why they call it "High Dollar Farming."

I feel that we are going to turn more and more toward livestock farming in Yoakum County and that we have only seen the beginning of high investments per acre. Some irrigated and fertilized pastures will be started in 1959. It may be 1960 before they can be stocked and it may be 1962 before we have any results about the production per acre. The main figure that we want is the actual cost of producing a pound of meat.

### YULE PROGRAM

Mrs. Clois Massey will be program chairman when the Assembly of God Church present their annual Christmas program Sunday evening, December 21. A Christmas musical, "We Follow The Star," will be presented by the C. A.'s of the church. Following the program a Christmas tree for the members will be enjoyed.

Mrs. T. E. Coke spent last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Top Blevins in Elida, New Mexico.

## State Bank has annual Christmas party Wednesday

The Plains State Bank employees, directors and their wives met for their annual Christmas party last Wednesday night at Alma's Restaurant.

A dinner consisting of a T-Bone steak, baked potatoes, salad, apple pie and coffee was served to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levens, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty McGinty, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Field, Mrs. Glen Cleveland, Othell Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Story, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tudor and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kendrick of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Lee York of Lubbock.

The beautifully decorated table was arranged in the shape of a horseshoe centered with an odd shaped piece of driftwood filled with yucca pods, silver spruce, and red candles, which was arranged by Miss D'Lois McGinty. Other table decorations were red candles in silver goblet candleholders, silver spruce leaves and red balls.

Following the dinner, gifts were exchanged, then the group went to the A. B. Carpenter home.

## Foy Powell now home from hospital

Foy Powell returned home from Lubbock Wednesday following surgery at the Methodist Hospital on Thursday of last week. A disk was removed from his back that had kept him in for several weeks. He received the injury when a tractor tire and wheel fell on him about fifteen years ago, but it had not caused too much trouble until recently. Mr. Powell says he can not bend but can be up and around the place, which he is enjoying.

Mrs. Powell recently had a cast removed from her leg, which she had worn since last Christmas. She sustained a broken leg when she stepped from the porch of their home.

Another member of the family, her mother, is in the Big Springs Hospital with diabetes.

## Tsa Mo Ga Club pays tribute to grandmothers and pioneer women

The Tsa Mo Ga Club met in regular session last Tuesday night at the clubhouse with the program being a tribute to the grandmothers and pioneer women.

The program, presented by grandchildren and children of club members, was begun with the Christmas story from Luke by Mike Field, followed by a piano solo, "Distant Bells," by Margaret Henard and a reading "The Christmas Doll," by Peggy Kushing. A piano duet, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," was given by Sarah K. and Robert Field. "The Ten Little Girls," was presented by Suzahn St. Romain, Joyce Warren, D'Linda Loyd, Peggy Rushing, Sue Cleveland, Debbie Chadwick, Renau Hendricks, Julia Rushing, Joetta Warren and Beth Ann Hale.

A reading "Room For Pie" was given by Gail O'Neal, followed by

## New Lincoln stamp will be issued February 12

Robert Watson, postmaster of the local post office announced this week that the post office department will issue the 1-cent Lincoln Birth Sesquicentennial commemorative stamp, the second in the series of four, through the Hodgenville, Kentucky post office on February 12, 1959.

The 1-cent Lincoln stamp will feature the famous "Beardless Lincoln" portrait by George Peter Alexander Healy, painted from life in 1860 in Springfield, Ill., shortly after Lincoln's election to the Presidency. A facsimile of the signature "A. Lincoln" appears immediately above the portrait.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the 1-cent Lincoln commemorative stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster at Hodgenville, Ky. Collectors are reminded that the first-class letter rate is four cents and the remittance enclosed for each cover must be sufficient to cover this amount. Also covers should be addressed low to permit the affixing of blocks of four stamps.

Envelopes submitted should be of ordinary letter size and each must be properly addressed. An envelope must not be sent for return of first day covers. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 1c Lincoln Stamp."

## Church of Christ has social Friday night

Members of the Hillside Church of Christ and guests met at the Community Clubroom for a "42" party last Friday night.

Hosts and hostesses were Mesdames and Mesdames Paul Loe, S. Streetman, L. O. Heald, and Bob Loe.

Coffee, hot chocolate and cookies were served to Mmes. and Messrs. Glen Middleton, Travis Boyd, Ormal Pippen, Jack Palmer, Charles Roseberry, Howard Borland, Foy Cogburn, Kenneth Blount, Raymond Palmer, H. L. Auld, Wyatt Lipscomb, Perry Anthony, Robert Henard, Roy Fitzgerald, John Fitzgerald, G. T. Blount O. V. Hill, Mesdames Frances Smith, Mary Lane and Mr. Barlow Hill.

## Wilmeth

(continued from page one)

ratulated the newly weds by saying "We wish you a long happy life together for we have had twelve years of happiness." Whereupon her small son spoke up saying, "Yes, and a lot of fights and fusses, too."

They lived in Abilene about two months before coming back to Tokio. They built a small house on a farm Woody bought in 1941 and just sort of homesteaded there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmeth and their three children, Kathleen age 10, Carolyn, 7 and Bryan, 4, enjoy a lovely home on the same farm which is located ten miles east of Plains.

Woody, a farmer all of his life, actually became a business man, selling to the public in 1954 when he opened an independent butane business with a large storage tank at his farm.

He opened the Wilmeth Oil Co. on the Lovington Highway, November 1956.

January 1959 he became manager for the local Phillips 66 Service and now employs members from five different families.

He enjoys all ball games and fishing but says he can never find time for fishing trips.

Mr. Wilmeth's mother, Mrs. Carel Wilmeth, lives in Ralls, a brother, Thorne also lives at Ralls, 2 brothers, Alton and Elton live near Tokio, Mack lives at Plains and Bill at Brownfield.

One of his sisters, Jaunell, recently flew to Turkey to marry a Turk, Mr. Dal-Dal. She met him while she was teaching in Japan and he was with the Intelligence Department of the U. N. Army.

They plan to be back in the United States for Christmas and will remain here to make their home. His other three sisters, Eldrona, Bennie and Sus, all live in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmeth are active members of the Church of Christ. He is a member of the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Shell Oil Co. employees from Plains enjoying the company's annual Christmas party held in the Community Building in Denver City last Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hinkle and babies, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brian, Randy, Ronnie and Linda. A covered dish supper was served, followed by a party with a huge Christmas tree for the youngsters.

## Fine Arts Club has Christmas program

Members of the Fine Arts Club with their families enjoyed their annual Christmas party Tuesday evening in the Community Room of the old courthouse. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. A. H. Bacon Mrs. Neil Parks, Mrs. John Robertson and Mrs. Wallace Randolph.

Games were played and carols sung throughout the evening.

Almost all of the members and their families were present. A large "lazy susan" dish of candies, nuts, cookies, etc. was placed for all to snack on during the party.

Shortly Coke, Chick and Corky returned Mrs. Graves to her home in Dallas and visited other relatives there over the week end. Mrs. Graves, mother of Mrs. Coke, has been visiting her daughter and family the past two months.

Pat and Oscar Henard accompanied Gene Payne to Las Vegas, New Mexico last weekend. Mr. Payne transacted business and visited his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hayes, who reside on the Payne ranch near there.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow H. ton of Ruidoso were guests of John Camps last weekend. Mrs. Camp, with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Morris transacted business in Brownfield on Wednesday.

### SHOP IN PLAINS!

## Treat the Family to Pre-Christmas Dinner on Sunday, December 21

(We Will Be Closed Christmas Day, Dec. 25)



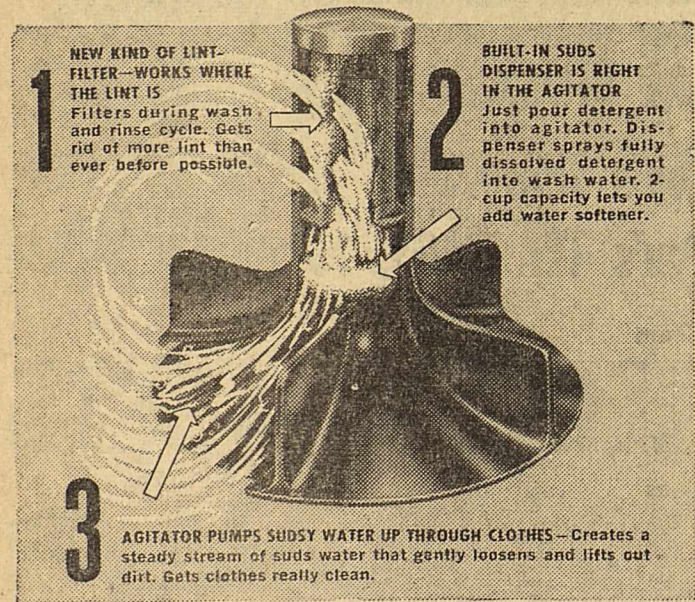
- Chicken & Rice Soup or Chilled Tomato Juice
- Fresh Fruit Salad
- Baked Young Turkey Tom
- with Sage Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
- Baked Virginia Ham with fruitsauce
- Candied Yams
- Baked Potatoes
- Fresh Baby Lima Beans
- Butterer Asparagus
- Hot Rolls
- Butter
- Hot Mince Meat Pie or Pumpkin Pie

REMEMBER... the above Menu will be served on Sunday, Dec. 21. We will be closed Christmas Day.

## ALMA'S Restaurant

PLAINS, TEXAS

## NEW! EXCLUSIVE! MAYTAG LINT-FILTER AGITATOR



NEW KIND OF LINT-FILTER—WORKS WHERE THE LINT IS. Filters during wash and rinse cycle. Gets rid of more lint than ever before possible.

BUILT-IN SUDS DISPENSER IS RIGHT IN THE AGITATOR. Just pour detergent into agitator. Dispenser sprays fully dissolved detergent into wash water. 2-cup capacity lets you add water softener.

AGITATOR PUMPS SUDSY WATER UP THROUGH CLOTHES—Creates a steady stream of suds water that gently loosens and lifts out dirt. Gets clothes really clean.

\$ 5.00 ONLY A WEEK

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- Choice of pink, green, yellow or white

Other Maytag washers as low as 179<sup>95</sup> with purchase of Dryer

The new Maytag All-Fabric Automatic Washer

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Save Now... Buy at  
**Cogburn - Young**  
Phone GL 6-8785 Plains, Texas

## Recipe Spotlight of the week

The favorite recipe spotlight this week is on Mrs. George Burke's Pumpkin Pie recipe.

**Holiday Pumpkin Honey Pie**  
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
¼ cup cold water  
3 egg yolks  
¼ cup honey  
1½ cup canned pumpkin  
½ cup milk  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
3 egg whites  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 - 9" Baked pie shell  
Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes, beat egg yolks and combine with honey, pumpkin, milk, salt and cinnamon, in top of double boiler, cook until thick, add gelatin and stir. Beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar beat until egg whites stand in peaks, fold the meringue into pumpkin mixture, fill baked pie shell, chill several hours before serving.



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Your car will run better if you have it serviced regularly at Mize Texaco Service Station. Winter driving and changing weather conditions are hard on a car. With regular service by us, your car will be and stay in tip-top shape and you'll get safe, carefree driving all year around. Be a Santa to your car... bring it in today!

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## Hospital Notes

December 10, 1958  
Admitted: D. L. Martin, medical; Mary L. Crooks, medical; Cynthia Braddock, medical.

December 11, 1958  
Admitted: Rhonda Huckaby, medical; Mrs. Mose Jones, medical; Delbert Heard, medical; Mrs. L. R. White, medical; Paul Scott, medical; Jane Weaver, medical; Mrs. G. O. Bunday, medical; Kitty Washam, medical.

December 12, 1958  
Admitted: Mrs. Armando Nunez, maternity; Billy Ward, medical; Mrs. H. G. Bedford, medical; Emmitt Maddox, medical.  
Dismissed: Mary L. Crooks, Cynthia Braddock; Delbert Heard, Paul Scott.

December 13, 1958  
Admitted: Mrs. Jerry Holbert, maternity; Mrs. J. F. Potts, maternity; J. K. Akridge, medical; Janet Shelton, accident.  
Dismissed: D. L. Martin, Mrs. Mose Jones.

December 14, 1958  
Admitted: Bruce Telinglin, medical.  
Dismissed: Rhonda Huckaby, Kitty Washam, Mrs. G. O. Bunday, Mrs. H. G. Bedford, Mrs. J. F. Potts.

December 15, 1958  
Admitted: Mrs. James Moore, maternity; Mrs. R. H. Compton, surgical; Mrs. Gail Graham, surgical; W. F. Mahan, medical.  
Dismissed: Jane Weaver, Janet Shelton.

December 16, 1958  
Admitted: L. C. Chaney, medical; Roy Jay Henson, medical; D. Edward Ivy, medical; R. L. Prather, medical; Mrs. I. V. Harmon, medical; Bobby Warren, medical.

December 17, 1958  
Admitted: Mrs. Norton Taylor, maternity.

Bob Johnson visited his little son, Bobby Jr., in Oklahoma City last weekend. He was accompanied by his mother and sister, Mrs. Gene Johnson and Mary, his grandfather, Mr. R. H. Crocker of Tokio, Wesley Chaney and Jean Allen of this city. A Christmas tree was decorated and loaded with gifts for the young man and Mother Nature added 3 inches of snow to make a perfect early Christmas. Wesley remained in Oklahoma to spend the holidays with his mother. They stopped enroute home at Benjamin and had coffee with the Floyd Williams.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR  
to All the People of Plains and Yoakum County!

## Pre-Christmas SPECIALS!

FIVE DAYS—December 19 through December 24

- SPECIAL!
- WESTERN LEVI SHIRTS
- Reg. 6.98 Values
- 3<sup>95</sup>
- PEPPERELL Colored Sheets — 2<sup>75</sup>
- Loamcraft Nylon and Cotton HALF SLIPS . . 1.95-2.95
- Blouses — 1<sup>49</sup> TO 2<sup>98</sup>
- SHEETS PEPPERELL White — Size 81x99 2.49
- Girls' MARYDELL FROCKS
- Assorted Sizes and Colors 1.49 to 6.98
- Maternity Dresses—3<sup>49</sup>
- Loamcraft Full SLIPS - 2.29-2.98-3.49-4.95
- Boys' CORDUROY SHIRTS
- Sizes 10-16 2<sup>98</sup>

Many Other Specials for Christmas Shoppers  
SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE!

MERRY CHRISTMAS — HAPPY NEW YEAR

## Roger Dept. Store

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PLAINS, TEXAS