

The YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

VOLUME 29

PLAINS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1959

NUMBER 48

Plains Talk

By Wendell Faught

Recommended reading is a very interesting three-page feature story in the post-dated magazine section of several newspapers last week. Brilliantly-colored pictures accompany the article. Title of the story? "Cranberries don't need turkey!" "Here are new ways to use this bouncy berry—in pies, puddings, even ketchup" the headline reads.

With one exception, the very first, yours truly has always referred to himself by plural pronouns in this column. It has been continuation of an old custom developed years ago. But this week for the third time in the past several weeks, a newspaper critic has gone to some lengths to point out that column authors should say I instead of we. After serious thought, this writer finally saw his point. So henceforth, we (we mean I, — I mean I) will pinpoint references to one person only.

Like so many other towns, Morton has an ordinance against drivers chasing fire trucks. And like so many towns, this ordinance has never been enforced. But firemen there last week decided to do something about it. They announced they would not conduct practice runs. City police will be notified in advance and it will be their duty to arrest all fire truck chasers.

The March of Dimes benefit football game scheduled here Saturday by the fire department, reminds me of a similar event in Seminole a few years ago. This game was for the benefit of the Community Chest and was played between members of the Lions Club and the Jaycees. We practiced two or three times and when the night of the contest came around the weather was about like it was here the night of the Sundown game. Spectators? We had all the press box could hold. A school teacher remarked next day, "anyone who has wanted to see old John play football has missed last opportunity unless he was there last night." Ditto from this corner.

In Brownfield Monday I noticed other Christmas decorations going up in the downtown area to go with the colored lights which have decorated the east side of the court house for many, many months.

The greatest asset Plains has is the fact that it is a growing town. Although many people tend to over-estimate the population of the town, there is no question but what Plains is enjoying a steady and rapid — if not spectacular — growth. Neil Taylor, high school principal, says school population has doubled in the past six years. This is about the healthiest sign anyone can think of.

Photography Club started at school

Joe Bass, math teacher in Plains High School, will be sponsor of the newly organized Photography Club in the school.

The club met to organize Monday in the bookkeeping room. Officers elected were: President, Joe Don Morrow; Recording Secretary, Jerry Jones; Corresponding Secretary, Jan Copeland;

Members of the new organization include 3 representatives from each class: Seniors are Joe Oats, Leon Johnson and Jan Copeland; Juniors are Mike Sink, Joe Morrow and Eldridge Tidwell; Sophomores are Jerry Jones, Walt Hawkins and Sandy Canales; Freshmen are Billy Stockstill, Carolyn Warren and Kathy Stroud.

Meetings will be held each Monday during Activity period. Members must maintain a creditable average in schoolwork.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint the members with certain phases of photography. Members will be allowed to enter photo contests such as the one offered by Eastman Kodak Company.

Drug store now open on Sunday afternoons

Curry-Edwards Pharmacy is now open on Sundays from 2 to 6 p.m. In the past the store has been closed all day on Sunday.

Roy Edwards, pharmacist, explained it had become necessary to observe the new Sunday hours due to the demand of people to have prescriptions filled.



MRS. EMERY LONGBRAKE of the Chamber of Commerce office inspects one of the figures to be used in the nativity scene which will be set up on the court house lawn during the Christmas Season. Sponsored by a number of organizations of Plains, the Christmas decoration program is expected to get underway within a few days.

The nativity scene was purchased at a cost of about \$1,200. All but about \$150 of the money has now been raised. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund should contact the Chamber of Commerce immediately. (Review photo)

County politics perk up as six announce for offices

Yoakum County's political pot, which has been reportedly near the boiling point for the past several months, finally reached that point this week with six county residents announcing candidacy for

four county posts. At the first roll call of potential candidates for the May 7, 1960, primary election, two contests for election became evident. Many political observers claim

there will be others before the primary election.

Announcing candidacy this week were the following:

Vance Brown, seeking re-election to the position of County Commissioner for Precinct 1.

E. W. Craig, seeking the newly created position of County Tax Assessor-Collector.

Reese Wilkerson, Denver City theatre owner, seeking the nomination for County Tax Assessor-Collector.

Denver City Police Chief Woody Sullivan, seeking the nomination as Yoakum County Sheriff.

Vernon Townes, incumbent county attorney, seeking nomination for re-election to that position.

Attorney Jerry Paquin, Denver City, seeking the nomination as County Attorney.

A number of other names continue to creep into the political talk, but one of these said on Monday, "I'm not running for anything." These choice words were uttered by Harold Watson, Denver City, who had been reported to be a potential candidate for the tax-assessor-collector position.

One of the major county races will shape up in the sheriff's election, according to seasoned political observers, although only one avowed candidate has come forth

See Politics, Page 6

Fire department to stage benefit football contest

Two tons of fighting football flesh and fat trot on to Cowboy Field Saturday afternoon at 2:30 to do battle for the New March of Dimes.

The event is the Plains Volunteer Fire Department's first annual football game between two teams made up of ex-grid players who are all confident they can run as fast, tackle as hard and last as long as they ever could.

Tickets to the game are now on sale and may be purchased at Cowboy Grill, Curry-Edwards Pharmacy or Plains Electronics. They will also be sold at the gate prior to the game. All tickets are 50c each. All proceeds are earmarked for the new March of Dimes drive which will be coming up within the next few weeks.

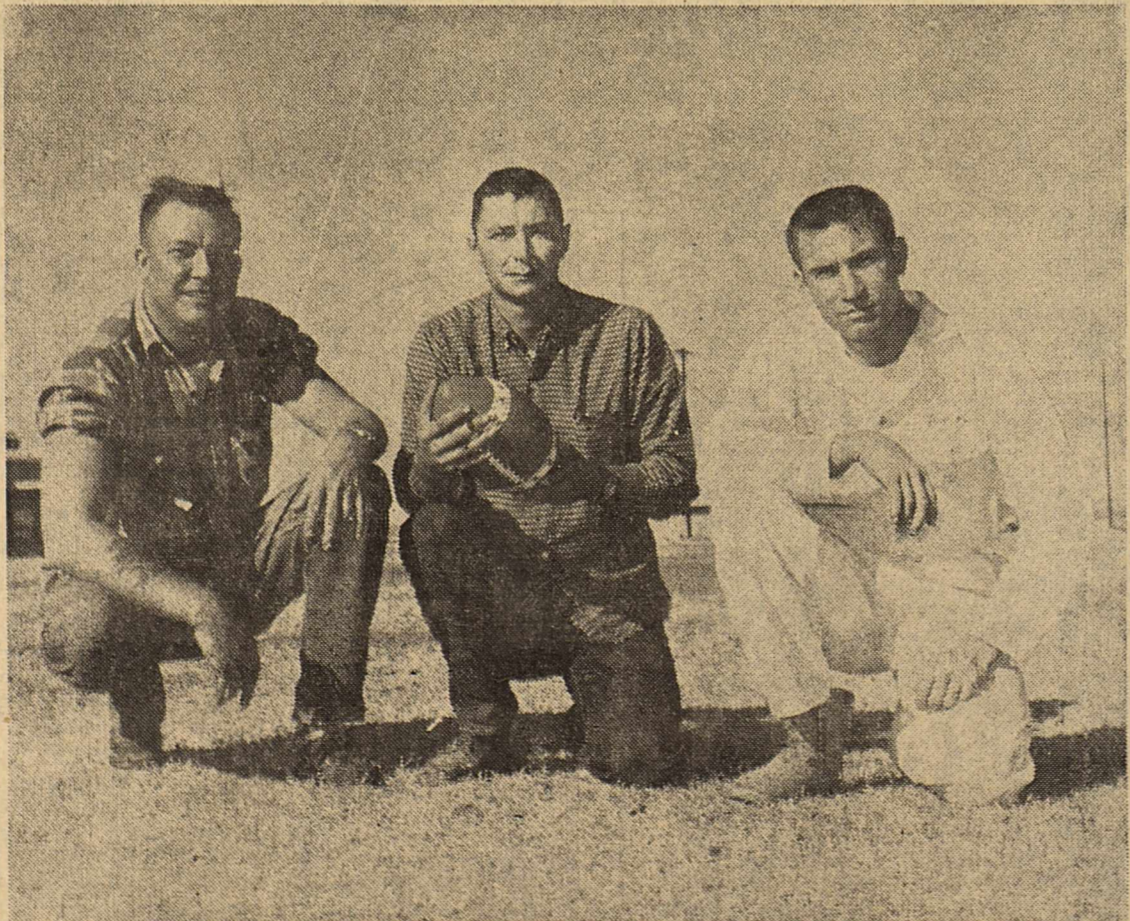
Duane McDonnell, fire chief, said anyone wishing to take part

in the game could do so. Enough players have already been lined up to make two complete teams, but it is hoped enough others will agree to play to make it possible to have ample substitution during the contest.

Football equipment has been loaned by the school and each player will be outfitted in a complete set of gear.

The roster of players as of Monday night included:

Bobby Kinsey, Duane Fannin, Bear Wauson, Jerry Hill, Gene McClellan, Billy Kennedy, Jackie Bass, Calvin Beach, Frank Ellison, Yank Camp, Dean James, James Wauson, Lavon Smith, Doyle Lewis, Buster Kennedy, Doyle Redwine, Corky Huddleston, Junior Van Liew, Don Gilliam and Duane McDonnell.



THREE PRINCIPALS in the Fire Department's benefit football game Saturday are these three firemen. They are, left to right, Lewis Doyle, Duane McDonnell and Junior Van Liew. The game begins at 2:30 p.m. and tickets are now on sale at 50 cents each. (Review Photo)

See Politics, Page 6

Annual football banquet to be held next Thursday

Fighting Heart award to be given to Cowboy athlete

J. T. King, assistant football coach at Texas Tech, will be a speaker next Thursday evening for the Plains Booster Club football banquet. King is a former assistant coach at the University of Texas.

Plains Booster Club's annual football banquet will be held next Thursday evening, December 3, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Site of the event will be the school cafeteria.

As of Wednesday afternoon, no speaker for the banquet had been assured, but club members announced a well-known sports personality would be here for the event. Final arrangements for the speaker were to have been made Wednesday.

Tickets to the banquet are now on sale by the Booster Club for \$1.50 each. They may be purchased from Dave Levens, president of the club, at Plains State Bank or from other members of the organization.

One of the highlights at next week's banquet will be the presentation of the Cowboy Fighting Heart Award. The bronze plaque, with the name of the winner inscribed, will be presented to the player who has displayed the most spirit and determination during the past season. Coach Jack Pierce said it would not necessarily go to one of the most outstanding players. Members of the team will select the winner.

Although the award will be presented to the player during Thursday's program, the plaque itself remains the property of the school and will be displayed in the school's trophy case. The presentation will be an annual affair and each year a new name will be added.

Levens pointed out that anyone in the area is invited to the banquet and he urged attendance by all persons interested in the football program. Although the Cowboys lost the district championship in the final game of the season, Plains nevertheless enjoyed one of its most successful football teams of all time, he said.

The Cowboys won nine straight games before losing the season finale to Sundown to finish with a 9-1 record.

Although the 1958 Cowboys battled their way into the quarter-finals of the state playoffs before losing, they ended the year with a record of 11 wins and two losses. This year's Cowboys were rated among the state's best all season long and were still ranked the state's seventh best team last week by the Fort Worth Star Telegram in that newspaper's final poll of the year. Sundown, only team to beat Plains, is rated the No. 1 team in Texas.

This year's banquet was scheduled in a somewhat hasty manner when it became apparent that it would be difficult to find a suitable time for the event at a later date. Nevertheless, Booster Club officials promised an excellent program.

Arm injury suffered

Charles Stotts had the misfortune of receiving a broken left arm when it became entangled in a spinned-chain on an oil rig near Denver City early Sunday morning. He was taken to Yoakum County Hospital where the arm was put in a cast.



FOY COGBURN displays the electric skillet which Cogburn-Young Hardware and Appliance is giving to the Yoakum County Credit Union. The skillet, along with other gifts from other

Plains businesses, will be a door prize when the Credit Union holds its annual meeting in January. (Review Photo)

Credit Union to have drive to gain additional members

A membership drive of the Yoakum County Federal Credit Union, to be climaxed with an annual meeting in January, is getting underway in the area.

Membership in the Credit Union is open to anyone, including all members of a family, and numerous benefits are derived from owning stock in the organization.

Primary purpose of the Credit Union is to make loans to those members in need of financial assistance. Interest rates are figured one percent per month of the unpaid balance. And profits of the organization are distributed as dividends to the members. Borrowers have free insurance of the amount of the loan, separate from insurance of the stockholders for the amount of their investments.

At the present time, approximately \$13,000 is invested in the county association. Most of this remains out on loan. Officials are hopeful of a much larger working capital in order that more service can be offered.

Loan applications are processed through a board made up of members who study the needs and the credit references of the applicants.

Details of the January meeting are incomplete, but it is planned to have a person well versed in Credit Union data to speak to those in attendance, pointing out

the many advantages of membership in the organization.

Several Plains businessmen are being contacted in an effort to offer attractive door prizes to those in attendance. Only a few of the businessmen have been contacted to date, but already the list of participating firms includes this list and these prizes:

Cogburn-Young, electric skillet;

Plains Frozen Foods, electric iron; Moore and Oden Dry Goods, \$10 in merchandise; Pic and Pay Grocery, \$10 in merchandise; Romain Telephone Company, \$21 colored extension for one year; Plains Oil Company, 40 gallons of regular gasoline; D. C. Newsom Gin Company, one bale of cotton ginned free, and Buddy's Auto Parts, \$12 battery charger.

Two citizens of Plains learn they are relatives

Fate often picks strange and sometimes inconvenient times to step into people's plans. Three or four weeks ago Joe Cheek of this city received a letter from his sister, Mrs. Amanda Simpson of Altus, Oklahoma, saying their cousin the former Lydia Moffett, whom they hadn't seen in over 60 years has a daughter who is a beautician in Plains.

Several days later Cheek stepped across the street from his home to chat with Mrs. Lavon Smith and little son. In their conversation he mentioned Lydia Moffett. Mrs. Smith promptly remarked, "You are speaking of my grandmother," thus the daughter

of Lydia Moffett Graves is Mrs. Ann Green of Plains Beauty Bar. Mrs. Green got in touch with her mother and plans were made for a reunion of Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Simpson and Mr. Cheek to be held here last weekend.

Mrs. Graves was mopping and putting the final touches on her modest little home in Floydada Friday in preparation for Mrs. Green to pick her up to come to Plains when her heel slipped causing her to fall. She suffered a broken leg and spent the weekend in a Lubbock hospital, but hopes to be able to be in a wheel chair by the end of this week or sometime next week.

125 attend field day here Saturday

Approximately 125 people attended the annual 4-H Field Day last Saturday at the Livestock exhibition Building. The 4-H boys and girls brought in 14 mutton lambs, 11 fine wool lambs and 39 beef calves.

Mike Field took over the lead in the gain contest when his big Hereford steer named Pinocchio weighed in at 1,017 pounds. This calf started the gain period weighing 424 pounds on May 17th. He has put on over three pounds a day during the period and his average daily gain for the last 63 days is 3.88 pounds. Pinocchio has

a total gain of 593 pounds and is 96 pounds out in front of his nearest contender.

Standing second in the contest is Robert Field with a calf named Commanche. Commanche has gained 497 pounds. Linda Fitzgerald's calf has gained 491 pounds to stand in third place this month. Oscar Henard is fourth with 490 and Ty Earl Powell is fifth with 473. The calves have 83 days left in the feeding period and some of them should gain another 200 pounds. If Mike can make his calf gain 207 pounds he will be the first to hit the 800 mark in gain

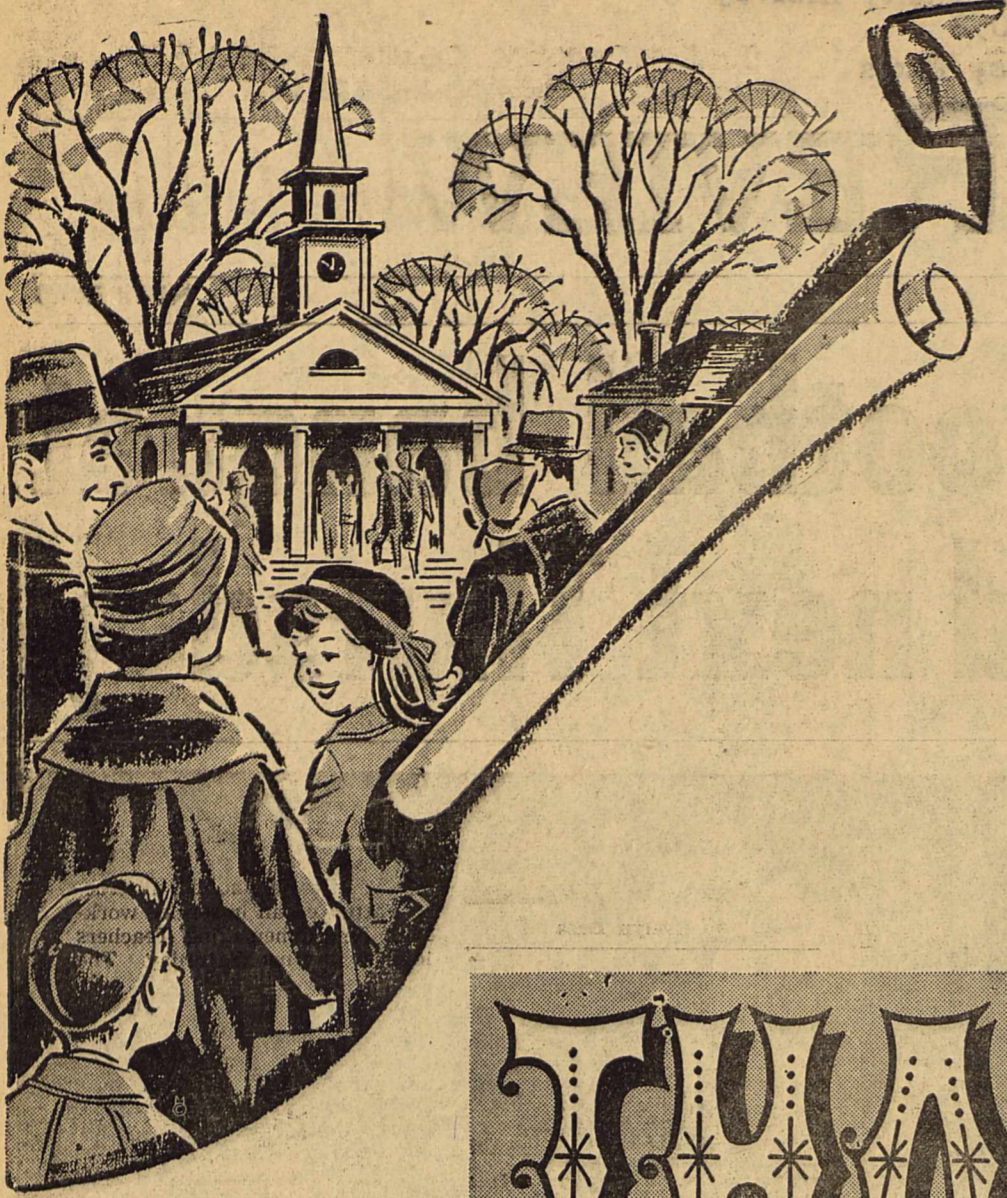
and he will achieve something that most thought was impossible a few years ago when this contest started.

The program during the afternoon consisted of a showmanship contest judged by L. A. Foy, the county agent from Terry County. On the Senior Lamb Division there were seven contestants with Lee Tingle taking 1st place, Freddie Carnley was second and La Juana Jones was third. In the Junior Lamb Division there were 12 contestants all under 13 years of age. In this group Terry Longbrake was first, Brenda Boyd was

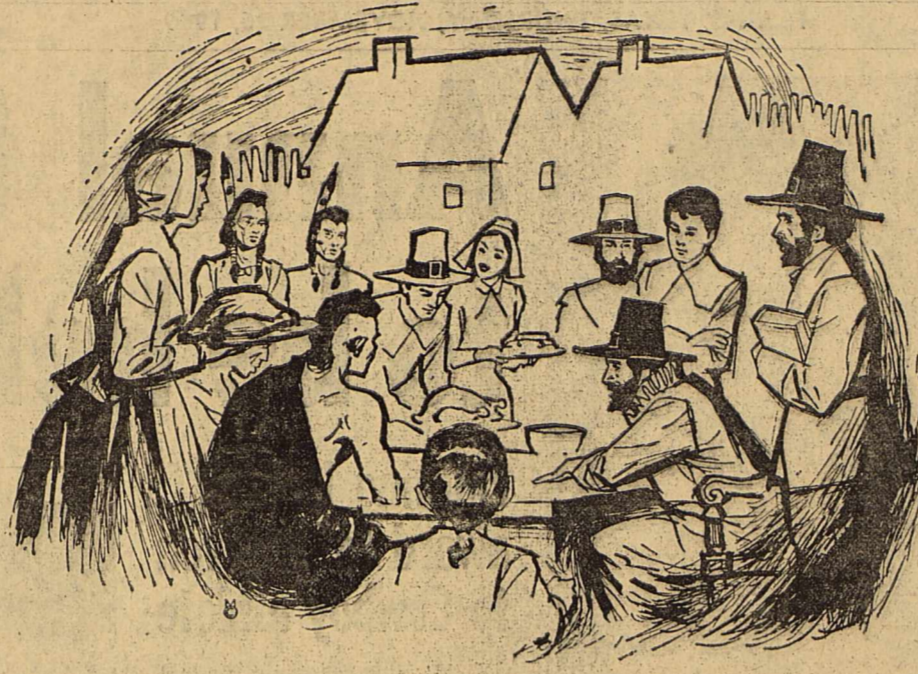
second and Dan Field took third.

Twelve were entered in the Senior Beef Calf Showmanship contest in which D'Lynn McGinty was placed first, D'Lois McGinty placed second and Marsha White was third. In the Junior Beef Calf contest Oscar Henard placed first, Sylvia McGinty was second and Tom Sprawls placed third among 14 participants.

Foy passed many favorable compliments of the boys and girls and stated that in some of the classes about ten first place ribbons were needed.



Thankfully
we celebrate



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In Behalf of the
CHURCHES OF PLAINS
Sponsored by the
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FALLING LEAVES

...usher in the season of Thanksgiving. The time when white frosts and flaky snows cover the earth. Isaiah 35 speaks of this mirage, but we know the Lord reigneth, and the parched ground shall become a pool as He said. Then, since all must come to judgment and be rewarded according to his personal behavior; and since eternity is so very long ...it is urgent that we approach, with much concern, our rendezvous with death.

There is no variableness in God's cause nor in His justice. Support His church regularly and worship God every day.

Attend
CHURCH
Regularly



First
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
JOHNNIE MOORE, Pastor

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

Wednesday Nights
Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m.

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

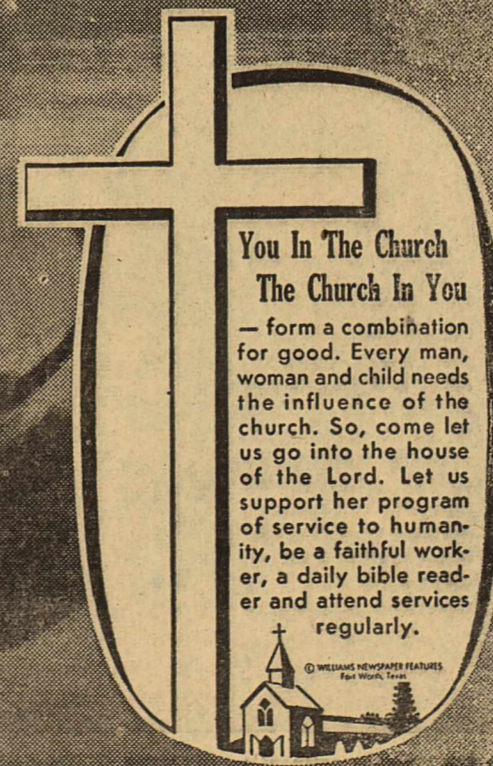
HILLSIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TRAVIS BOYD, Minister

Bible Study 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship .. 10:50 a. m.
Evening Worship .. 7:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Service .. 8:00 p. m.

Tuesdays
Ladies Bible Class ... 9:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
2 Blocks South of Courthouse

Sunday Services
Worship Service10:30 a. m.
Evangelist Service .. 8:00 p. m.



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 humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.



Don Todd leading defensive player for Plains

Don Todd, the big bruising tackle of the Plains Cowboys, wound up the 1959 season as the team's leading tackler, according to records kept by Coach Jack Erce. Harmon Melkner was second leading tackler for the year, followed by Joe Don Marrow, Doug Todd and Dick Cooke in that order.

Todd, a 177-pound senior and a leading candidate for all-state honors, anchored the Cowboy defense which allowed opponents to score 63 points during the entire 10-game season, one of the top marks in the entire state.

The Cowboy tackle was equally sensational on offense during the year, being largely responsible for the openings which allowed Plains backs to rack up tremendous yardage and score 317 points. He was also an outstanding blocker. During the year, Todd drew praise from the coaching staff of practically every team the Cowboys played, as well as from scouts and the press.

Meixner, a defensive linebacker, also enjoyed a great year despite an injury which kept him out of action part of the time. Ten pounds lighter than Todd, he was nevertheless a tremendous defensive performer in every game he played. Marrow got the headlines for his offensive work, but the big junior was probably just as valuable on defense, a fact so noticeably brought to light in the final game against Sundown. Doug Todd and Cooke came in for their share of defensive glory in practically every game.

Marrow top Cowboy gainer

Cowboy fullback Joe Don Marrow, leading Class A scorer on the South Plains during the regular football season, paced the Plains offense again this year with a record which exceeded slightly his fantastic mark as a sophomore last year.

and gained 628 yards for an average of 5.5 yards per try. Don Williams picked up 480 yards with 101 carries, an average of 4.7 yards.

Eldridge Tidwell carried but 22 times, but ranked fourth among the ball carriers with 142 yards, an average of 6.4 yards. Joe Bob Oats had 24 carries and 128 yards for an average of 5.3 Mike Sink, quarterback picked up 57 yards on 28 carries for a 2.3 average. Ronnie Hendricks gained 23 yards on just three carries and a 7.7 average.

Sink's passing accounted for another 436 yards as the little quarterback connected on 30 of 69 attempts. His chief target was end Walt Coffman who gained 348 yards as a pass receiver. Coffman never dropped a pass all year.

Marrow paced all the score's with 133 points. Fought was next with 62 while Coffman scored 40. James Alberding was next in line with 18 points, followed by Oats with 16, Williams with 14, Sink with 14, Jack Meixner and Dick Cooke with 6 each and Tidwell with 2.

For the season, the Cowboys as a team compiled 2,839 yards on the ground in 508 plays from scrimmage. This is an average of 5.5 points per try. Scoring wise, the Cowboys averaged 31.7 per game with 317 points in 10 games. Opposition averaged 6.3 points.

Tsa Mo Ga program given Monday night at club house

The Tsa Mo Ga club met Monday evening, November 23 in the clubhouse with 24 members answering roll call. President Mrs. C. F. McCargo presided for the business session.

Pledges to the United States and Texas Flags and the club collect were repeated in unison. Reports of all committees and the Treasurer's report were given. Vice President Mrs. Garland Swann read all correspondence.

The club voted to help the American Legion Auxiliary with their Christmas box for patients in the Veteran's Hospital at Big Springs.

Program Director Mrs. Harvey Stotts presented Mrs. Wayne Chadwick who spoke on "How do Teachers Look to The Leity?" She emphasized that every teacher should plan carefully and to prepare themselves for the future with a plan for financial security and a happy social life after they have reached retirement age.

In Mrs. Jack Hayes' topic on "How Well Are Our Teachers Being Taught?" she used quotes from widely read magazines who held varied opinions. "Our teaching of today have unlimited opportunities to broaden their education and are quite well prepared, but colleges are always striving to assist and better prepare teachers for the jobs ahead of them, she told the group.

Mrs. Glenn Cleveland presented "A Little Child Went Singing" and Miss Ozella Hunt gave the lovely poem, "L'Envoi" by Kipling.

A special prayer was sent forth for the Thanksgiving season and our homes. Mrs. P. W. St. Roman, American Homes Chairman, asked that each member observe National Home Week with a moment of silent meditation at their Thanksgiving meal.

Mrs. McCargo announced that the Auxiliary's Christmas Box is at Moore-Oden Dry Goods and anyone wishing to give may place their gifts there. Gifts may be for men, women, teenagers, children or infants as they are donated to the veterans to send to their families at home for Christmas.

Coffee, tea, fruit cake and mints were served by hostesses Mrs. Morris Lowe and Mrs. Garland Swann from an attractive table laid with a crocheted cloth over green centered by a large cornucopia bedecked with fruit and vegetables to carry out the Thanksgiving theme.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McClellan were her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huffman of the Tokio Honolulu Camp, and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huffman of Eliasville.

Mrs. Ty Field is a patient in Yoakum County Hospital this week and is receiving medical care from Lubbock and Denver City physicians.

Mrs. J. A. Rushing by a friend Mrs. Rushing, known to her many friends, as Grandma Rushing, came to Terry County in 1914. She and twelve other people organized the first Baptist church in Tokio in a one-room schoolhouse, with a part-time pastor.

Later she was instrumental in organizing the first WMU in the church, known then as Ladies Aid.

In the early days all church denominations held their services in the little school house and Mrs. Rushing with her family attended all church services of all faiths. Her home was the home of any preacher who came to preach in the schoolhouse.

In 1929 she and her husband helped build the first Baptist Church Building in Tokio. She was always active in both church and Sunday School work until old age and failing health compelled her to stay indoors.

She was a consecrated and devoted Christian.

She was a consecrated and devoted Christian.

She was a consecrated and devoted Christian.

She was a consecrated and devoted Christian.

She was a consecrated and devoted Christian.

To Sell or Lease Your Minerals
Contact C. R. Hutchison, Rte. 2, Box 66, Lubbock, Tex. 3019p

Mrs. Cheek hostess to Methodist ladies
The Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church met Wednesday evening in Fellowship Hall of the church with Mrs. Joe Cheek as hostess.

Cub Scouts adopt November program
"Come One Come All To the Old Country Store" read circulars being put out this week by Cubscout Pack 78. "Owned by Pack 78, Grand Opening, 7:30 p.m. November 30, 1959" it further states. It concludes with "Going Out of Business, 9:00 p.m., same date."

Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis are the proud parents of a daughter, weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs. on November 4 in a Midland hospital. The little miss has been named Allison Dawn. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. (Red) Curtis of Plains. Her father is with the Southern Division of Shell Oil Company at Midland.

Congratulations
Birthday and anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby White on November 29; Charley Jones, Faye Lusk, Mrs. S. L. Tingle, Alice Hinkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Polly Rushing on November 30; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trout and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy on December 1; Mrs. Hank Goehry, Olan Heath, Joey Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Smith on December 2; Pat Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wauson and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart on December 3; Delton McNabb on December 4; Karen Randolph, Ruby Lee Hanna, Sandra Lewis, Mrs. Blanche Dyer, Lee Tingle, Mr. and Mrs. Duane McDonnell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tanner on December 5.

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CITY.....TEXAS

An Important Message TO PRIVATE CAR OWNERS
from
Curry and Loyd INSURANCE AGENCY

Because of public demand, the State Board of Insurance has approved the TEXAS SAFE DRIVING PLAN, effective January 1, 1960. This plan provides for a reduction in automobile insurance premiums of 20 per cent for careful drivers who have had no accidents or moving traffic violations for a period of three years. Drivers with records of accidents and traffic violations will be penalized by paying higher premiums. The penalty will be 20 per cent per ticket for a moving traffic violation and 40 per cent per accident.

All policies dated after January 1, 1960, will be issued ONLY on written application, completely filled out and signed by the applicant for insurance. Your auto insurance policy cannot be issued without this signed application. We will assist and cooperate with you in the preparation of this application.

The plan is mandatory and all insurance companies and their agents doing business in Texas must adhere to the rules and rates as approved by the State Board of Insurance including the application signed by the insured.

CURRY AND LOYD INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone GL 6-3595

Mrs. Barnes directs garden club program

Mrs. H. F. Barnes was program director at the regular meeting of Plains Dirt Gardeners Club Thursday evening, November 19 in the County Clubroom. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Joe Cheek, Mrs. G. W. Cleveland, Mrs. T. E. Coke and Mrs. Foy Coghurn.

Mrs. Bill Dittmore presented a film on "Dried, Dyed, Painted and Artificial Arrangements" which stirred the interest of all present and in all probability, will be used by every woman in attendance.

Mrs. T. J. Miller spoke on "Foundation Planting" and Mrs. Sallie Forrest gave many good pointers on "Fall Planting for Spring Living."

Refreshments of delicious cookies, spiced tea and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Plan Bass-McClellan wedding Dec. 24th



Jo Evelyn Bass

A holiday wedding is planned by Jo Evelyn Bass and Dannie McClellan. They will exchange vows on December 24 at 10:00 a.m. in First Baptist Church, Plains.

Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sisco of Tokio and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClellan of Plains.

The bride-to-be is a senior in Plains High School and her groom elect is a sophomore at South Plains College in Levelland.

CARD OF THANKS

With grateful hearts, we thank all those who have done so much to help us in our sorrow. The many words of comfort and thoughtful acts of kindness shown us have indeed made the sorrow easier to bear. May God's richest blessings ever attend you in our prayer.

Dorothy and Roy Edwards

Mrs. Brown attends session for teachers

Mrs. Josephine Brown, High School Home Economics Instructor, attended an in-service workshop for Homemaking Teachers in Big Spring Saturday. The group studied the new curriculum guide that is being put out by the state.

During the afternoon session, new teaching ideas were presented by different teachers in the area. Mrs. Powell from Denver City and Mrs. Brown presented some teaching devices that they find effective and helpful.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Swann and family spent Sunday in Odessa as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roush.

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Bookmobile librarian invites readers

James Greer of the Texas State Library Bookmobile reminded citizens of Plains this week that the bookmobile comes to Plains every three weeks with books for the entire family.

"Because your children are in school at the time of the bookmobile stop, you are especially invited to come and check out books for your children," Greer explained. He further said that he would be glad to assist anyone in checking out books.

For children, there are books which are educational and recreational. Available for them are books for the beginner in sewing and cooking, books about space ships, books about famous men and women in history and stories about boys, girls, horses and puppies. There are funny stories, inspirational stories and sad stories, Greer said. There are also picture books for the pre-school boys and girls who can't read.

For men, there are books about cotton, cattle, soils, insurance, and office management. For the sportsman, there are books about golf, wrestling, baseball, football and fishing. For lighter reading, there are westerns, mysteries and other books of fiction.

For women, there are books

about child care and training, house decoration, etiquette, party books and books about sewing and cooking. For career

women, there are books about accounting, investments, nursing and other professions.

Subjects mentioned above for

the different age groups are only a few of the many that can be found in the bookmobile collection, Greer said.

Watson gives tips on Yule mailing

Postmaster R. C. Watson this week announced his annual "Mail Early for Christmas" campaign, and outlined plans for insuring delivery of all Christmas gifts and cards by Christmas Eve.

"Public cooperation," he said, "has been a key factor in moving Christmas mail on time in recent years, and I am hopeful that it will be even better this year."

The Postmaster urged patrons of the Plains Post Office to start mailing Christmas packages now. Packages to distant places especially should be mailed as early as possible.

"This is also the week to prepare and mail your out-of-town Christmas cards," he said.

Watson gave these pointers on the proper mailing of packages. "Use sturdy corrugated mailing cartons, plenty of heavy brown wrapping paper, and be sure that every package is tied with a strong cord. Cartons containing several gift packages should be stuffed with tissue or old newspapers to cushion the contents.

"If your article is of unusual size or bulk, check with the post office because there are restrictions on size and weight.

"It is also important to make sure that your package bears the correct mailing address and your return address. If you are sending your package to a large city be sure to include the addressee's zone number. Including the zone number in the address always will facilitate delivery in large cities. Zone numbers also should be used on Christmas cards and other mail to cities with postal zones.

"The address should be on the top of the package, and it should be carefully written or lettered. A piece of transparent cellophane tape placed over the address will usually prevent defacing in transit." It is also a good idea, Watson said, "to include the address inside the package in case the outside address should become defaced.

"If you use Christmas stickers or seals, place them where they will not conflict with the address. Then, before you drop the package in the mail be sure you have firmly affixed the proper postage."

The Postmaster reminded that the entire Christmas mailing period is primarily a battle against time. A delay now will contribute to a serious pile-up particularly in the larger post offices, as the holiday approaches.

All packages going to distant cities should be in the post office by December 10. Other mail should be sent on its way as soon

as possible and all local mail should be in the post office no more than a week or ten days later. This kind of cooperation would mean that all Christmas mail would be delivered on or before Christmas Eve, the Postmaster explained.

Attack takes life of G. L. Goad, 50

Mrs. H. W. Culwell received word Monday of the death of her brother, G. L. Goad, 50, of Provo, Utah. She, Mr. Culwell and Joe Curry left immediately for that city. Details of the funeral arrangements were not available here.

Mr. Goad suffered a heart attack early Sunday morning and was rushed to a Provo hospital. He seemed to be recovering satisfactorily when Mrs. Culwell talked to him by phone Sunday night. An attack Monday morning proved fatal.

Mrs. Culwell is bookkeeper for the city of Plains.

Bookmobile stops set for county on Tuesday

Bookmobile, sponsored by Texas State Library, will make stops in Yoakum County on Tuesday, Dec. 1, according to schedule announced today by James B. Geer, multi-county Bookmobile librarian.

Stops will be as follows: Bronco Grocery Store, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Turner Community, Gin, 11:00 to 11:45 a.m.; Plains Library, 1 to 1:25 p.m.; and Plains Frozen Food, 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.

Jerry Clay Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Henson former residents of Yoakum County now residing at Farwell, has qualified for membership in Alpha Chi, scholarship fraternity at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. Jerry attended the Plains schools in the elementary and junior high grades.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson and two children of Maljamar, New Mexico were guests over the weekend in the home of his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson.

OLDEST CHRISTMAS TREES

The world's oldest Christmas trees, 400 of them, stand 600 feet above the Mediterranean. These are the Cedars of Lebanon.

Terry Powell suffers injury

Terry Powell, Plains junior high student, received a broken arm in a fall at school Friday. He leaped over a bench in the gym during basketball practice and tripped causing the fall. He reported no injury while at school, but upon arriving at home the hand had turned dark. Mrs. Powell rushed him to Plains Clinic where the arm was put in a cast.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Foye Powell. His mother said it seemed quite natural for a family member to be wearing a cast since she wore one on her leg and foot from Christmas 1957 to the spring of 1959.

Terry was back in school Monday.

Mr. C. L. Strickland of Leveland was a guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McClellan Tuesday.

Idea of Santa Claus began 1600 years ago

Just how old is Santa Claus? Where does he come from? Why does he enter by way of the chimney? Why does he drive a sleigh?

Even the best reference sources do not quite agree about the ancestry of the jolly, big-hearted fellow we know.

But, after all, is it so important whether the name Santa Claus has its origin in the Dutch "Sinterklaas," or in the German "Christkindl" or Kriss Kringle?

It is generally agreed that the idea for our modern day Santa Claus began with a young boy called Nicholas over 1600 years ago.

During his early years, growing up in the Asia Minor portion of present-day turkey, he was generous and pious. These qualities he became the bishop of ties grew within him until as a Myra.

His most famous deed of generosity was directed toward three beautiful daughters of a poor nobleman. He wanted dowries for his children so they could be married.

So Nicholas on three different nights tossed bags of gold through a window of their home, and each daughter could be married and well cared for.

Down through the centuries the story of Saint Nicholas was carried to other countries and when unexpected gifts appeared they were attributed to him.

Dutch children still wait for Saint Nicholas, or "Sinterklass" as they call him. He is pictured as a kindly, whitebearded bishop who rides a white horse over the rooftops when he lowers his gifts down the chimney.

It is to this "Sinterklass," brought over by the early Dutch settlers, that we give thanks for Santa's custom and method of giving, for the full white beard, riding over rooftops and, partially, for his name.

Santa Claus and many other forerunners, some who still bring gifts in his place to children in other lands.

Another "ancestor" of Santa came from Germany. "Christkindl" sometimes called "Kriss Kringle" is a little messenger of the Christ child. This same angel also was the gift-giver to the

Swiss children. There the angel arrived in a sleigh drawn by six reindeer. The elves, Santa's fine helpers, are "imported" from Norway.

Dr. Clement Clark Moore, a seminary professor, wrote "A Visit from St. Nicholas" ("The Night Before Christmas") for his children. He vividly described Santa Claus, bringing together all the many legends he knew.

In 1863, cartoonist Thomas Nast was commissioned to illustrate Moore's poem, Santa Claus, much as we see him today, pictured everywhere at Christmas. Nast was 96 years ago in New York emerged from Nast's drawing City.

Since then, this red and white garbed fellow known as Santa Claus — with the big heart, the jolly face and abundant good will is here to stay and is now quite, quite real for every child!

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Potts and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jones of Post were among the many who viewed the lovely new State Bank home and visited with friends here Saturday. They stopped for a chat with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass near Tokio

Fertilizer makes difference in profit

Determining your fertilizer needs will probably make the difference in whether your crop will show a profit or lose money, says William F. Bennett, extension soil chemist.

Several methods can be used to determine the fertilizer needs of the soil for a given crop. They are soil tests, plant tissue tests, field trials and deficiency symptoms.

The ideal way is to use all of these methods together in determining fertilizer needs, said Bennett.

A soil test is the cheapest, most convenient way to determine fertility needs. It is also the most accurate way with the exception of extensive field trials.

By determining nutrients needed and the proper ratio, soil tests can be used to determine how to make the most profit from money invested in fertilizers.

Before taking samples of your soil, contact your coun-

ty agent for information on how to take samples.

Plant analysis can be used to supplement soil analysis as a basis for fertilizer recommendations, he said. At the present time, plant analysis testing is still in the experimental stage.

Field trials are the final test in determining the value of the grade and amount of fertilizer used. Unfertilized strips of four to six rows or 20 feet in width should be left across the field.

Double the normal rate being used or decrease it by half the normal rate on several rows to see if a different rate would be more profitable. These strips will indicate whether the fertilizer pays.

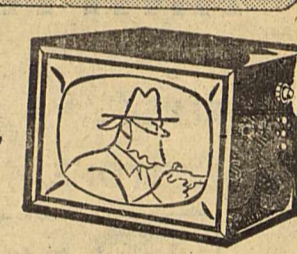
Deficiency symptoms often help diagnose a situation and aid in determining fertility needs. Deficiency symptoms often are similar to the effects of a lack of moisture on plant growth, he added.

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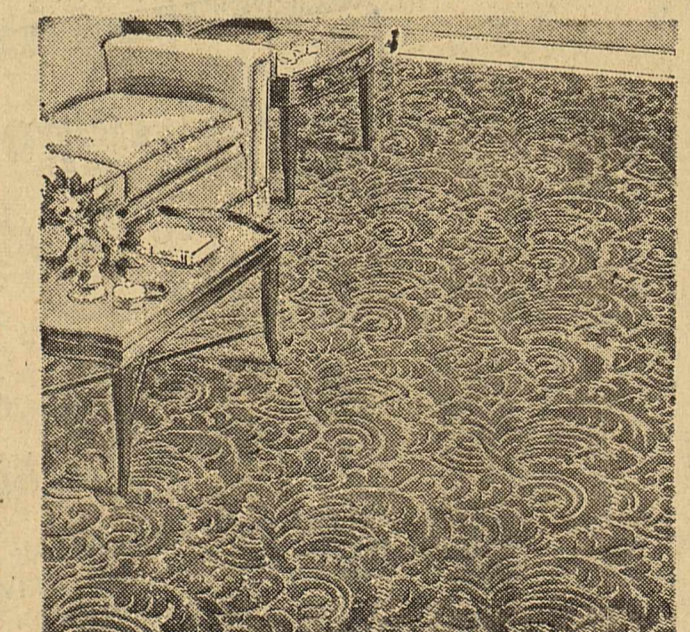
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Best Wishes To All during the Thanksgiving Holidays

We take this means of extending to you our sincere wishes for a Wonderful Thanksgiving.

WITH THANKS FOR MANY BLESSINGS

... as we count our blessings, we are constantly reminded of our many, many friends! we will ever strive to warrant your patronage.

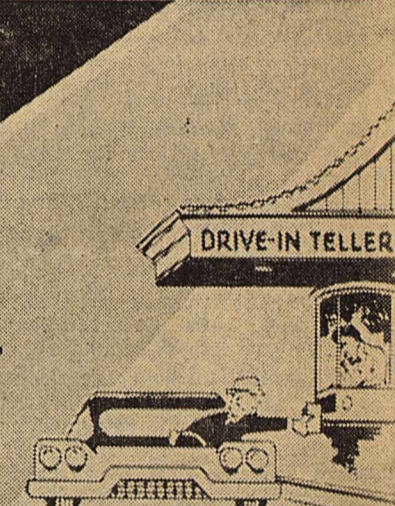


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MEMBER F. D. I. C.



AUSTIN, Tex. — First of the 960 political headquarters signs will be up before the Christmas holidays.

An executive committee, formed to steer the Johnson-for-President drive, is opening a state headquarters in downtown Austin. Goal of the state office is to add to the 60 or more county clubs for Johnson and eventually to expand into a national operation.

With two exceptions, the state's top Democratic brass is on the committee. Gov. Price Daniel and Speaker Sam Rayburn are honorary co-chairmen. Plans were announced by Ed Connally, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, and Byron Skelton, national committeeman.

Not on the committee are the state's junior senator, Ralph Yarborough, and national committeewoman, Mrs. R. D. Randolph. Both, long identified with the party's liberal wing, have hedged questions on their presidential preferences.

TIGHT SCHEDULE — A possible time table for filling the

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Mosler Safe with 4-lock compartment. Judge Beane's Courts, Phone GL 6-2481. 33fc

Selling or Buying a Farm? Consult your area representative in association of realtors. WEST TEXAS FARM MULTIPLE 1508 Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas

PART - TIME BOOKKEEPING, monthly analysis, profit and loss preparation. Johnnie Moore, GL 6-2676. 34-fm

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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

FOR SALE—Choice half acre of land with 28x50 sheet iron building. Call GL 6-8980 after 5. 36-tfc

FOR SALE—Modern 4-room log cabin, Ruidoso, New Mexico, best location. For more information contact Charles Clinton, phone 5321 or Box 281, Ralls, Texas, or GL 6-3245, Plains. 45-t4c

FOR SALE—Certified seed, Akala 15-17-BR1. Call Tom Warren, GL 6-8702. 46-t4c

FOR RENT—2-bedroom house in Plains. Inquire at Yoakum County Gas Co., Denver City, or phone LY 2-2440. 46-t2c

WHEN SICKNESS STRIKES IT'S IMPORTANT TO SEE YOUR DOCTOR. AND WHEN HE'S GIVEN YOU A PRESCRIPTION, IT'S IMPORTANT TO GET IT FILLED AT

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Wells-Nelson Pharmacy Phone 2-2252 ACROSS FROM HOSPITAL 410 N. AVE. F - Denver City, Texas

traffic laws and their enforcement are not uniform and that some drivers — victims of speed traps, for example — will be penalized. Answer to this, says Insurance Board Chairman Penn J. Jackson, is to work out the wrinkles in law enforcement.

Insurance agents, in meetings and conferences over the state, are boning up on the new procedures, planning how to explain them to their customers.

Although the rules apply after Jan. 1, present policyholders will not be affected until their contracts run out sometime next year.

TOO MANY IRONS IN THE FIRE — Duties of Texas' attorney general should be streamlined down to one main job — that of serving as the state's top legal officer.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson made this recommendation as he and his staff gained new, streamlined office space. Department moved from the west wing of the Capitol into the top five floors of the just-completed Supreme Court Building.

Wilson said he is an ex-officio member of more than 20 state boards and has to spend nearly half his time at their meetings. Moreover, he said, it makes the attorney general responsible for the activities of agencies over which he has no direct staff control. He cited the Veterans Land Board troubles of several years ago as an example of the problems caused by such a situation.

Wilson advocated strengthening the executive branch of state government by gradually placing more responsibility with the governor. As a starter he suggested having the governor make appointments to replace the attorney general on state boards.

PENNY SAVED, PENNY EARNED — A House Economy in Government committee says it has turned up some cost-cutting ideas.

Use of more prison-made products by state agencies was recommended to the committee by O. B. Ellis, director of the prison system. For example, Ellis said prison-made bricks would cost the state much less than those it now buys. Also, he said prisoners could do the re-binding of school textbooks at a saving of about \$300,000 a year.

INSURANCE PLAN DEBATED — Impact of a big change in auto insurance rates, due to take effect Jan. 1, is a prime discussion topic among insurance circles as well as the motoring public.

Under the merit plan, drivers with no record of accidents or moving traffic violations for three years get a reduced rate. Others pay on a sliding scale up to double the usual rate, depending on the number and seriousness of their accidents and violations.

Opinions on the plan vary widely. Among them:

(1) It will make drivers more careful.

(2) It will make clear to the driving public the direct relationship between accidents and cost of insurance.

(3) It will cause "bad" drivers to drop their insurance.

(4) It will result in more hassles over who was to blame for an accident. (Only the driver held responsible gets his insurance hiked.)

(5) It will flood the court-houses with contests over traffic tickets.

(6) It will be declared illegal because of the "double jeopardy" principle. Some lawyers reason that the driver is punished for his violation once when he pays a fine and cannot be punished again with higher insurance rates.

Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas recently predicted that merit rating would result in such an overflow of traffic cases that new courts would have to be created and new buildings to house them.

Others have complained that

Despite soft soap

Vast majority believes Russia seeks world rule

By Kenneth Fink, Director, Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersey — How do rank and file adult citizens feel about Russia after the visit of Nikita S. Khrushchev, Premier of Soviet Russia, to the U.S.A.?

To evaluate the impact Khrushchev's visit had on the American public, Man on the Street and his trained, experienced reporters have just completed a survey with people in all walks of life.

The question: "As you hear and read about Russia these days do you believe Russia is trying to build herself up to be the ruling power in the world, or is Russia just building up protection against being attacked in another war?"

The Results: Trying to rule 72% Building up 19% Both 4% No opinion 5%

Highlights of today's survey findings is that sentiment towards Russia cuts clear across party lines.

For example, in each political group examined, those who believe Russia is out to rule the world, outnumber those who believe she is building up protection against attack by a margin of better than three and a half to one (3½ to 1).

In each of the three political groups — Republicans, Democrats, and Independents, more than seven out of every ten questioned are of the opinion that Russia is trying to build herself up to be the ruling power in the world.

And in no single political group do more than one out of every five believe that Russia is just trying to build up protection against attack.

REGISTERED VOTE (Read Across) Dem. Rep. Ind. Rule 72% 75% 72% Building 20 17 17 Both 4 5 7 No opinion 4 3 4

Worthy of particular mention, too is that sentiment among non-registered voters (those not eligible to vote at the present time) is just about the same as it is among those registered (eligible to vote today).

Here's the way people who are not registered (or not eligible to vote today) answered:

Trying to rule 69% Building up 20% Both 2% No opinion 9%

3, headquartered in Corpus Christi.

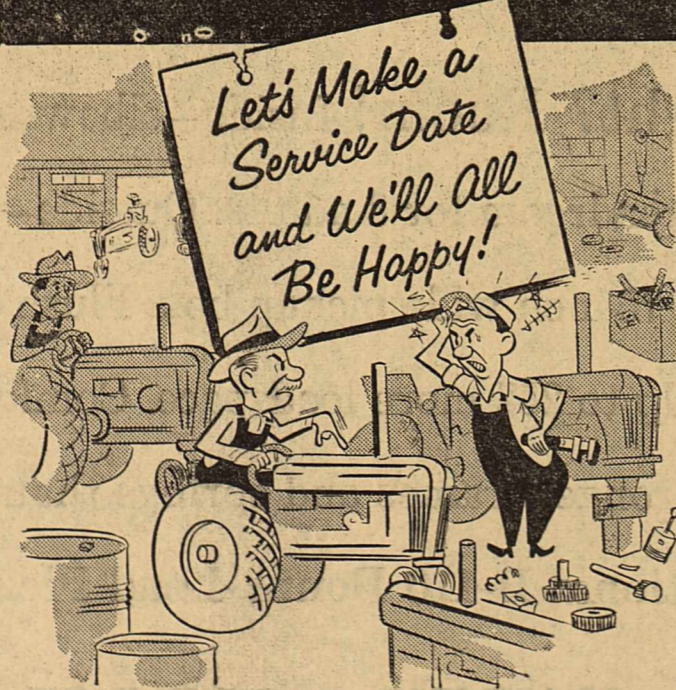
All DPS vehicles are involved in the contest. To win it, the 188 drivers in the Corpus Christi region drove 157 vehicles 4,668,993 miles with only 18 accidents.

More than one-third of the accidents occurred during emergency pursuit driving at speeds of up to 105 miles an hour. There were no fatalities.

Dr. J. U. Borum, Jr., Optometrist

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Mrs. Trout hostess to H-D club women

Mrs. Clyde Trout was hostess to the Turner Home Demonstration Club last Wednesday afternoon in her lovely farm home.

Vice-president Mrs. Cary Lowery presided for the business session. Final plans were made for the food to be prepared by the club for the Lions Club Ladies' Night Banquet Thursday evening. The club Christmas Party was discussed.

Mrs. Allen Rollins gave the demonstration on "Meat Cookery."

Refreshments were served by the hostess to mesdames Carl Lowrey, Howard Mauk, B. Forehad, Burdine Yowell, Allen Pollins, I. L. Smith, Ray Jones, Hugh Snodgrass and T. A. Elmore.

Trying to rule 71% Building up 19% Both 4% No opinion 6%

Today's survey findings of 72 percent ruling power; 19 percent protection; 4 percent trying to do both, and 5 percent no opinion would indicate that the Khrushchev visit has had little or no effect on the American public insofar as changing their attitudes towards Russia.

Interestingly, a survey reported by Princeton Research Service more than 10 years ago — on July 21, 1949 — on a similar question showed:

Trying to rule 64% Building up 21% No opinion 15%

Summing up then: American people at the present time see Russian imperialism as a threat to this nation's security, just as much so as they did a few days before the Khrushchev visit — and more so than they did ten years ago, albeit, even then, the majority sentiment by a three to one margin was that Russia was out to rule the world.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Anderson and baby daughter are moving this week into their new home at 108 E. 2nd St. Mr. Anderson works for Clyde Haldrop. Both are graduates of Plains High School.

Mr. Casey Brown recently returned from Gatesville where he transacted business and visited relatives.

Sherm Tingle and sons, Lee and Eddie, left Wednesday evening for the Tingle Ranch near Pie Town, New Mexico. They will cut a load of Christmas trees and expect to return to Plains Friday.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

Plains Girl Scouts met in the Tsa Mo Ga Clubhouse Tuesday November 24 at 4:00 p.m.

President Donna Nugent called the meeting to order. The Girl Scout Pledge was repeated in unison. Following roll call the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and they were approved.

A Christmas Party was discussed, but no action was taken. After a short prayer and adjournment refreshments were served by Sylvia McGinty and Linda Robertson.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the prayers, cards, flowers and all other kindnesses extended us during Champ's recent illness. May God richly bless each one of you.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perkins and Junior

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, the good food and many kindnesses shown us in the loss of our dear mother. May God bless each and every one.

The Family of Mrs. J. A. Rushing

Wrights win trip to Acapulco, Mexico

Jean and Bob Wright of Denver City received a letter this week from Westinghouse Corporation informing them that they had won a five-day all-expense paid trip to Acapulco, Mexico.

Wright Appliance was one of three winners in the six-state sales contest, conducted from July 1 to November 15. The vacation excursion is scheduled for December 10-16.

The Wrights are well known in Plains. She is the daughter of Mrs. S. F. Pride and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wright of Childress.

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SAUSAGE — 2 LB. ROLL 79¢

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4 FOR 89¢

WHITE SWAN

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Kimbell's 3-lb. can...

65¢

Northern TISSUE

3 rolls

25¢

THANKS to all of you who attended our Grand Opening Saturday

Here Are Our Prize Winners:

- Tommy Blount
- Mrs. Robt. Henard
- Lindell Ethridge
- Mae Loyd
- Metha Streetman

Kimbell's LUNCH MEAT 12-oz. can

43¢

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

Nancy Lee PEAS KIDNEY BEANS LIMA BEANS SPAGHETTI

10 cans 1.00

PIC & PAY Grocery

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We give 23 GREEN STAMPS

Plains, Texas

ORDINANCE NO.

An ordinance prohibiting dogs from running at large on public or private property; defining terms; providing for vaccination of dogs; providing for the wearing of collar with tags attached; providing for impounding of dogs; providing for notice of impounded licensed dogs; providing for release of dogs impounded upon payment of fees; providing for the sale or destruction of dogs not redeemed; providing for redemption of dogs sold; providing for records; providing for vicious dogs; providing for inspection; providing for unconstitutionality; repealing certain ordinances; providing for cumulation of certain ordinances; and providing publication.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Plains, Texas, finds that the public health and welfare of the City of Plains and its citizens is endangered by the running at large of unvaccinated dogs which creates conditions leading to rabies epidemics; and

WHEREAS, the running at large of all dogs has resulted in the destruction of untold dollars' worth of private property; and, of many of the inhabitants of the City of Plains, Texas, and thus detrimental to public welfare; and

WHEREAS, the said City of Plains, Texas, has no adequate ordinance regulating the running at large of dogs within the City, and it does come to the attention of the governing body that dogs are being kept within the City limits in a manner which is dangerous and disturbing to the residents of the City of Plains, Texas, and the City Council of the City of Plains, Texas, deems the following ordinance provisions necessary in the public interest THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PLAINS, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. Definitions.

"Dog" shall for the purposes of this ordinance mean both male and female.

"At large" shall for the purposes of this ordinance be intended to mean (1) not under control of the owner either by a leash, chain, cord or other suitable material attached to a collar or harness; or (2) not restrained securely within an enclosure or fence.

"Owner" shall for the purposes of this ordinance be intended to mean any person, firm or corporation owning or keeping or harboring or having control of, or custody of, a dog.

SECTION 2. It shall be unlawful for any person owning, or having control over, or having custody of any dog to permit or allow such dog to run or be at large upon any public highway, street, alley, court, square, park, sidewalk, or any other public grounds or public property within the corporate limits of the city of Plains, Texas.

SECTION 3. It shall be unlawful for any person owning, or having control over, or having custody of any dog, to permit or allow such dog to run or be at large upon any unfenced lot, tract or parcel of land within the corporate limits of the City of Plains, Texas.

SECTION 4. It shall be unlawful for any person to maintain or keep a dog more than six(6) months of age on any premises within the corporate limits of the city of Plains, Texas, unless such dog wears a collar or harness securely attached to its body to which shall be securely attached a tag issued for said dog by a licensed veterinarian, licensed to practice veterinary medicine in the State of Texas, showing that the dog has been within the current calendar year, vaccinated against rabies.

SECTION 5. It shall be the duty of the animal warden or any of his deputies or any City Policeman while on duty, to seize and impound, subject to the provisions of this ordinance, all dogs found at large upon any public highway, street, alley, court, square, park, sidewalk or any other public property within the corporate limits of the City of Plains, Texas, whether in the immediate presence of the owner or custodian or otherwise.

SECTION 6. It shall be the

duty of the animal warden or any of his deputies or any City Policeman while on duty, to seize and impound, subject to the provisions of this ordinance, all dogs found running at large upon any unfenced lot, tract or parcel of land within the corporate limits of the City of Plains, Texas, whether in the immediate presence of the owner or custodian or otherwise, and such animal warden, deputy or City Policeman is hereby authorized to enter upon any unfenced lot, tract or parcel of land for the purpose of seizing and impounding any dog running at large thereon.

SECTION 7. Any person may take up and deliver to the public pound any dog which the animal warden is by the provisions of this ordinance required to impound.

SECTION 8. Any dog found trespassing or running at large on any private property may be taken up by any person and delivered to the pound keeper.

Every person other than a public officer or the animal warden or his deputies that takes up any dog under the provisions of this ordinance shall immediately thereafter give notice thereof to the animal warden, and every such person, or any person in whose custody such animal may in the meantime be placed, shall deliver such dog to the animal warden without fee or charge, and the animal warden shall thereupon hold and dispose of such animal as though such animal had been found running at large and impounded by him.

SECTION 9. The animal warden or his designated deputies, upon receiving any dog, shall make a complete registry, entering the breed, color and sex of such and whether licensed and the place and address of the owner and the time of taking into custody. If licensed he shall enter the name number of the license tag. Licensed dogs shall be kept separate from unlicensed dogs.

SECTION 10. After the impounding of any licensed dog, if not redeemed within five (5) days from the date of impounding, said dog shall be disposed of by sale or destruction.

SECTION 11. If there is no license tag for the current year attached to any dog impounded and such dog has not been redeemed by its owner within seventy-two (72) hours from the time of impounding such dog, such dog shall be destroyed or sold as hereafter provided.

SECTION 12. The owner of any licensed dog impounded may redeem such dog at any time prior to sale or destruction by having such dog duly licensed, vaccinated against rabies and the payment of Two Dollars (\$2.00) impounding fee and One Dollar (\$1.00) per day board fee for each day such dog shall have been impounded.

SECTION 13. The owner of any unlicensed dog impounded may redeem such dog at any time prior to sale or destruction by having such dog duly licensed, vaccinated against rabies and the payment of Two Dollars (\$2.00) impounding fee and One Dollar (\$1.00) per day board fee for each day such dog shall have been impounded.

SECTION 14. It shall be the duty of the animal warden to keep all licensed dogs for a period of five (5) days from the date of the impounding. If at the expiration of five (5) days such dog has not been redeemed, it may be destroyed or sold as herein provided.

SECTION 14. At any time after the expiration of the period of time for redemption for impounded dogs shall have expired the animal warden may, without further notice and without advertising in any manner, sell at private sale or public auction, for cash, any dog not redeemed or reclaimed. All dogs impounded and not redeemed, reclaimed or sold after the period of time for redemption has expired, shall forthwith be destroyed by the animal warden.

SECTION 15. The owner of

any dog at the time it is impounded may, within thirty (30) days after such dog is sold, redeem the same from such purchaser by paying to him the amount of the purchase price paid by him to the animal warden, and in addition thereto a charge of One Dollar (\$1.00) per day for the number of days from the date of sale to the day of redemption. At the end of thirty (30) days from the day the dog is sold, the right to redeem shall expire.

SECTION 16. The animal warden shall keep necessary records as are required to show in detail the disposition of all animals impounded and the money collected by him and such other records as are required by the City Secretary. All money collected shall be delivered as required to the City Secretary, who will deposit the same in the general fund.

SECTION 17. The animal warden shall file such reports under oath as are required by the City Council or City Charter.

SECTION 18. If any dog within the City of Plains shall bite, scratch or otherwise attack any person, the person so attacked was not at the time trespassing upon the property of the owner or person having control of such dog, or if it cannot be proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the person so attacked was provoking or teasing such dog, the Corporation Court of the City of Plains shall have the authority to order and hold a hearing, and if such court shall determine at such hearing that such dog is vicious or dangerous to persons or other animals, the Court may order that such dog be kept muzzled, or that such dog be kept within a sufficient enclosure, or that such dog be delivered to the animal warden and by him destroyed.

SECTION 19. Any owner who shall maintain or keep a dog more than six (6) months of age on any premises within the corporate limits of the City of Plains which has not been vaccinated as required by this ordinance, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined any sum not to exceed Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00).

SECTION 20. Any person who shall refuse to deliver any unvaccinated dog to the animal warden or any of his deputies or any City Policeman upon demand for impounding, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined any sum not to exceed Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00).

SECTION 21. Any owner, keeper or custodian of a dog who shall allow such dog to run "at large", as such term is herein defined, whether on public or private property, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined in any sum not to exceed Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00).

SECTION 22. The animal warden or his authorized deputies shall have the right at any reasonable time to inspect any dog to determine if said dog is vaccinated as required by this ordinance and shall have the authority to enter any premises for such purpose, and it shall be unlawful for any person to refuse entrance to such animal warden or his deputies or to impede, obstruct or evade such animal warden or his deputies when attempting to enter such premises for the purpose of inspecting such dog, and any person who shall refuse entrance or impede or obstruct such animal warden or deputy shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined in any sum not to exceed Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00).

SECTION 23. If any section, sub-section, sentence, clause, phrase or word of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional or invalid, such decision shall not affect the remaining portions of this ordinance.

SECTION 24. All ordinances

Boyhood dream became real for Goodpasture

A modest boyhood dream that has blossomed into a chain of 10 elevators, a fertilizer plant, a ready-mix concrete plant and a modern agricultural laboratory is the phenomenal progress story of Grady Goodpasture.

When Goodpasture was a youngster he had only sheer determination that one day he would own his own grain elevator. It was shortly after his high school graduation that he actually set his sights on ownership, and 10 years later the initial step toward accomplishment of his dream was taken.

Goodpasture started operations on the present site of his business in Brownfield in 1940. Now, he owns the Brownfield elevator along with similar operations throughout the South Plains area.

His holdings include an elevator in Plains with a 20-car capacity, an elevator in Seagraves with capacity of 125 cars, and other elevators in Lubbock, Ropesville, Shallowater, Tahoka, Littlefield, Welch and Seminole.

The Seagraves installation began operation in 1944, being replaced by a concrete structure in 1950. The Tahoka elevator

was purchased in 1951 by Goodpasture while his other seven installations have been opened since 1954.

When Goodpasture purchased the original operation it was somewhat of a one-man job. By 1954 the firm had employed approximately 35 persons, and has now grown to more than 250 employees throughout the various Goodpasture enterprises.

Corporation officers include Goodpasture as president and chairman of the board; T. A. Wartes, first vice president and manager of the Brownfield elevator; Frank H. Ginnbotham, Lubbock elevator manager and executive vice president; Pat Hipp, secretary-treasurer; and Carroll Wood, auditor.

Other key members of the Goodpasture organization include James Barrington, head of Brownfield's grain sales department; Everett Armstrong, manager of South Plains Ready-Mix; Dale Miller, assistant manager in Brownfield buying and selling department.

Goodpasture moved into the South Plains Ready Mix field only 10 years ago. Since its beginning the firm has produced enough concrete to lay a one-

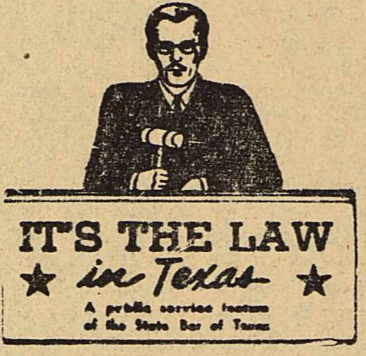
complex machines without feeling.

As a result the laws came for a time to allow much cruelty to animals.

But in recent years, the laws have changed back again to protect animals from abuse. We have evidently changed our minds about the nature of animals.

Our beliefs about crime — what causes it, and who's to blame, and how to control it — find expression each year in our legislation, in our court decisions, and jury verdicts.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)



LAW AND BELIEF
Our laws have their roots deep within our beliefs. And the laws shift as our beliefs change. Thus working backwards, you can find a people's deepest beliefs by discovering their notions of justice — about adults, children, nature, animals, and other things. Until this century, the laws held children fully responsible for crimes. Like adults, they faced trial and punishment — often prison or death. Today we seek mainly to reform child offenders, rather than to punish them. Some primitive people hold inanimate things like stones and rivers guilty of offenses. For centuries the laws held animals morally responsible for their acts, and therefore try-able in courts. "And if an ox gore a man or woman to death," Exodus XXI says, "the ox shall be surely stoned." Says Plato in The Laws: "If a beast of burden or any other animal shall kill anyone, except while the animal is competing in the public games, the deceased's kinfolks shall prosecute it for murder." Courts in the Middle Ages duly summoned animals to appear. As late as 1750, a French court tried a she-donkey and condemned her to death, but it later pardoned her because of "good character." The philosophers Descartes and LaMettrie taught that animals were automatons, highly

in conflict herewith are hereby repealed and the City Secretary is authorized to so note in the margin of the ordinance books that said ordinance or ordinances have been repealed.

W. R. CURRY,
Mayor City of Plains, Texas
ATTEST:
BOB LOE,
City Secretary

Politics

(Continued from page 1)

to announce his candidacy. Deputy Olen Heath and Sheriff Robert Chambliss both sidestepped a question about possible candidacy on Wednesday.

City Council of Denver City gave Chief Sullivan the proverbial "green light" to make the race last week when they instructed him that his duties to the city come first and that he wants to seek nomination he may do so as long as it does not interfere with his official duties.

In announcing his candidacy for the top county law enforcement post, Sullivan quipped, "If I can get the same support as the Mustangs, I got it made." Sullivan said today that he will hold back on his major campaign effort until after the first of the year.

Another county post which will become vacant next year is that of Commissioner for Precinct 3, currently held by Gene Payne. The incumbent could not be reached by telephone on Wednesday, so his intentions for the future remain unknown.

Commissioner Brown, announcing that he will again seek the commission post, said he will make every effort to personally contact each voter in the county prior to the election. He will do this, he said, in order that any problems in county administration may be discussed fully.

Craig and Wilkinson will be seeking nominations for the post of tax assessor-collector which was created in a special election last July. The post had previously been combined with the sheriff's office, with the chief deputy handling the duties. Craig has been handling the duties in that capacity.

Only other contest which has developed from the first go-round announcements is for the post of

county attorney, now held by Vernon Townes of Denver City. Townes and Attorney Jerry Paquin, a former City Attorney in Denver City, both announced that they are in the race for the county spot.

Other announcements of intended candidacy are expected to be made within the next few weeks as politics rapidly take over the focus of Yoakum County interest.

Fourth graders present program

Approximately 30 mothers and grandmothers and as many little sisters and brothers attended a Thanksgiving program presented by 4th grade students of Mrs. Odus Walsler, Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. Clyde Lynn and Miss Glenda King Monday afternoon in the Activity Room of the Elementary School.

The program consisted of a playlet "Thanksgiving Day" by Mrs. Kennedy's group, "Bobby's

Dream of Thanksgiving" by Mrs. Walsler's students, "Be Thankful at Thanksgiving" by Mrs. Lynn's pupils and numerous short features with a number of lovely songs by Miss King's 4th grade chorus.

The program was well presented and beyond a doubt everyone left the building feeling much nicer inside and with thankful hearts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards have as their guest this week his mother from Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

NEW & TOWNES
Attorneys
Business Phone
LY 2-2129

Have a Happy and Safe

Thanksgiving

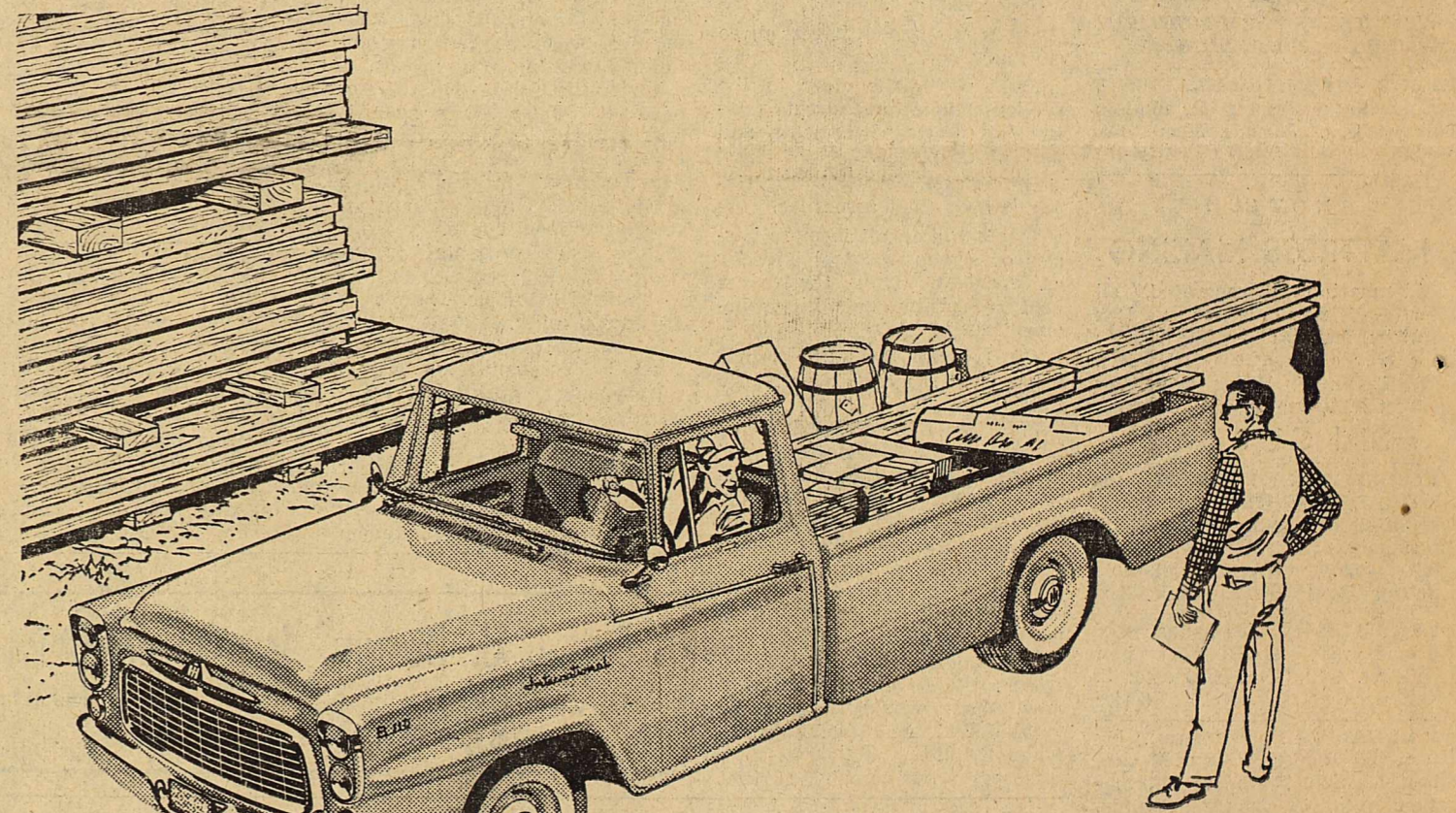
TIME TO REJOICE AND BE THANKFUL

We are Thankful for the opportunity or serving the people of the Plains area.

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Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear

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Optometrist
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Brownfield, Texas



Smart new INTERNATIONAL Bonus-Load pickups have custom vinyl interiors. Sweep-Around windshields that don't project into doorway, choice of new truck-designed "six" or V-8 engine.

The thought? Room! Inside—elbowroom, headroom, spreadroom for 3 adults. Outside—bodies to 8½ ft. long. 75-inch wide pickup box. Flush fit against cab. Up to 25% more loadspace. Comfortable drive, ride. Stronger frames and springs than before.

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