

**MOORE  
Or Less**

by Johnnie Moore

Did you hear the one about the who went around selling Amers? He said that he was buying them at \$2.50 each and selling them for \$2.00. When asked how he could do such a thing and make a living, he answered, "Well, it beats the heck out of farming?"

We hear that there might be something just a little bit different about the way in which Dr. Bill got his deer on the recent hunting trip which he and Archie Whitaker went on to New Mexico.

Dr. Bill told me about the deer but failed to mention how it was he got it. If you really want the straight on the story, though, get your information from Archie. He says he'll be more than happy to tell you all about it.



"The peas could stand a bit more thawing."

Along our Rio Grande River, many relics and ruins have been uncovered proving that a prehistoric culture inhabited that part of Texas for centuries.

After all, prehistoric men had the whole world to choose from didn't they?

All of which goes to prove that Texas has been a preferred place to live for longer than most of us realized.

Although there is some doubt as to who was the first white person to tour Texas, it probably was Alonzo Alvarez de Pineda, the Spanish explorer.

Pineda was sent here by the governor of Jamaica to explore the Gulf Coast. Pineda named all the east Gulf Coast land "Amichel."

So, Texans came mighty close to being called Amichelians, rather than Texans.

The Elba (Ala) Clipper came up with some amusing answers to some very usual letters to the editor.

Q: Why don't you print in color, say red, once in awhile?  
A: The Bookkeeping Department already has used all our red ink.

Q: Why don't you print more letters to the Editor?  
A: I sometimes talk to myself but I refuse to write letters to myself.

Q: Why don't you use that advertising space for news?  
A: Because advertising is news -- about where readers can spend their dollars to best advantage. I can imagine what you would do if I increased the circulation rate to 55¢ a copy without advertising.

Q: Why don't you write an editorial telling those guys on city council what to do?  
A: Why don't you? That would REALLY be news.

This of course, was all in good fun on their part and we do quite seriously like to get letters to the editor. Write to us and tell us your opinion on the different matters that make up our lives.

**Farmers Union  
Met Nov. 9**

Yoakum County Farmers Union met in its regular meeting in the club room Thursday night November 9.

Delegates to the State Convention was elected. They are: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lowery, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taunton.

Alternate delegates are, I. L. Smith and Wallace Randolph. The convention will be held in Waco, Texas December 8-9.

The report on the insurance was in good order.

Coffee, do-nuts and cookies were served. Forty-two was enjoyed by everyone. The next meeting will be December 14.

**WISHING YOU EACH A GOOD THANKSGIVING**

**The Plains Record**

Combined With The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961

VOLUME 31

PLAINS, TEXAS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1961

NUMBER 46

**Plains To Take Part In  
National Farm-City Week**

**Nation-Wide Observance  
Set For November 17-23**

City Mayor R. S. Faulkenberry, signed a proclamation this week stating that Plains will observe, with the rest of the nation, National Farm-City Week, which is set for November 17-23.

Purpose of the observance is to make for better relations and better understanding between our rural and urban citizens. It is easy for conflict and strife to arise between farmers, business and labor when we don't understand the other fellow's story. Farm-City programs can do a lot to bring all of us closer together.

We are living in a complex and changing world. There have been more new developments in the United States in the last 25 years than during all of our history. Nowhere is this more true than in agriculture.

**HIGH LIVING STANDARD**  
All of us are glad that we live in the United States. We have a very high standard of living compared with the rest of the world. The average family income is 60 percent higher than it was just ten years ago.

We have six percent of the world population but 40 percent of the world income. We have 50 percent of all the automobiles and trucks in the world.

The city work week is 40 hours out of 168. One of our biggest problems is to know how to use our leisure time to the best advantage.

Our population is 180 million and forecasters tell us that it will go to 385 million in the next 40 years. Less than ten percent of the population are farmers and the percentage is on the way down. The 1959 Census of Agriculture reports only 3,703,642 farms in the nation--a loss of 23 percent since 1954. This leaves us with the smallest number of farms since 1870.

One of the greatest blessings in the United States is the fact that we have this plenty and the "know how" to increase it when more food is needed. Most of the nations of the world worry about hunger and shortages. No nation has ever grown so fast or become so powerful as the

United States. Here are some of the reasons:

First, we live in a democracy. Our economy is based on free enterprise. We have competition between manufacturers, retailers, consumers and farmers. There is even competition between farmers who are, of course, independent businessmen.

Second, we have been blessed with lots of natural resources, such as coal, iron, land, rainfall, gas, oil and timber.

Third, it has been the policy of our government from the beginning to let our people develop these natural resources for the good of everyone. That is why we had the Homestead Act and the grants of land to the railroads. It was to provide for a potential food supply for the future.

**HAVE RAPID GROWTH**  
Fourth, we have had a very rapid growth in productivity on the farm and in the factory. Our technical "know how" is unequalled anywhere in the world.

Let us look at the record in agriculture. Productivity of farmers has gone up more rapidly than for any other group in our economy. Today one farmer produces food for himself and 23 others. Twenty-five years ago he could feed only nine others. A hundred years ago he took care of himself and four others.

The farmer has freed the other 90 percent of our population so that they can devote all of their time to producing houses, automobiles, roads, television sets, schools, home conveniences and the like.

Agricultural research has made possible much of this abundance. If we had not had agricultural research, agricultural extension and agricultural education, our food supplies would be taxed to the limit today.

Farming requires a great amount of capital. The average investment per farm worker is greater than the average investment in industry per factory worker--over \$21,300 as compared with \$15,900.

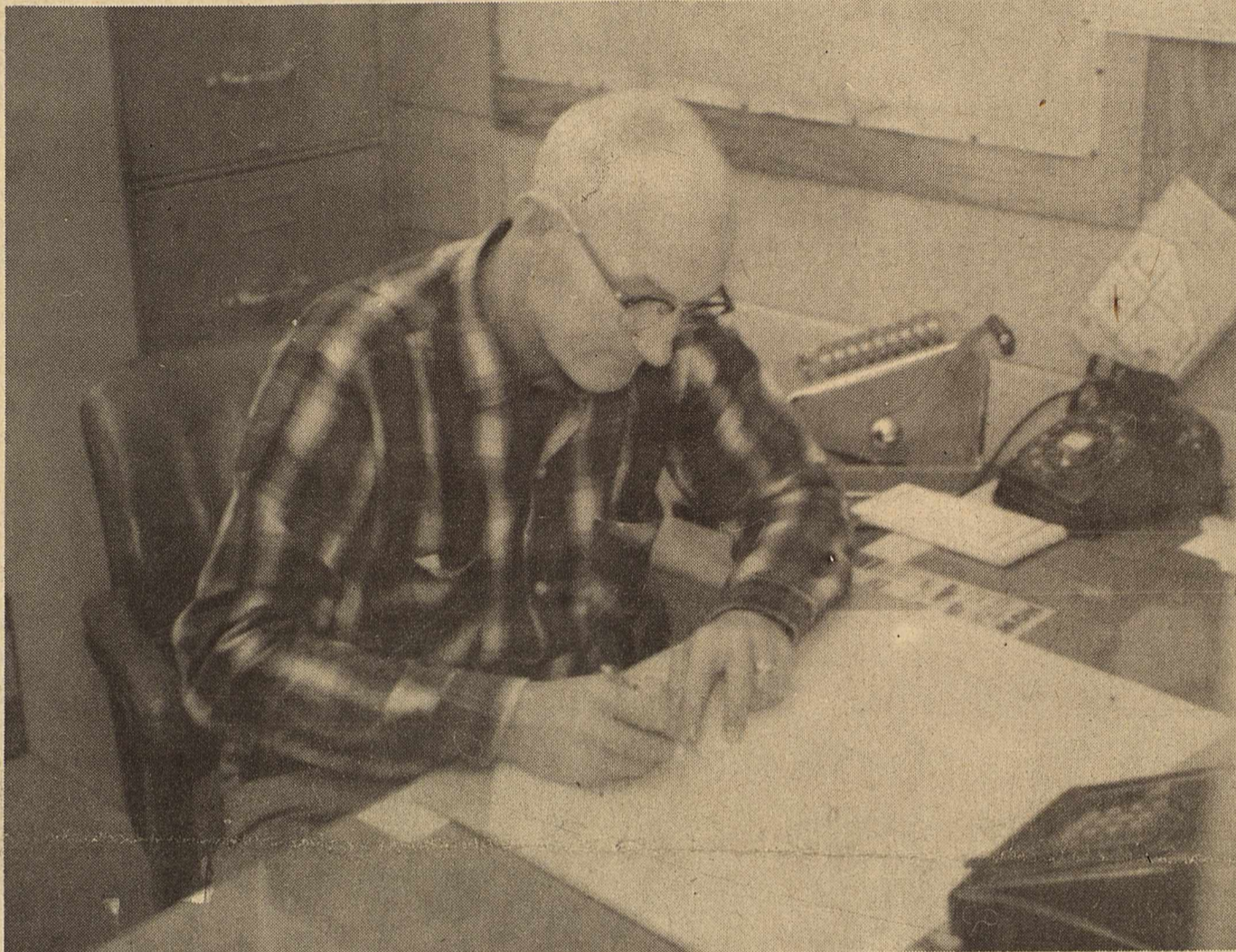
In this age of substituting machinery for high-priced labor, farmers need more land to spread the overhead costs over more acres. This bidding for additional land, along with speculative buying by non-farm people, low interest rates and high appraisals, has pushed the sale price of land far above the productive value in many areas. The present relationship between net farm incomes and the sale value of farm real estate is the most unfavorable for 25 years.

Family farms are not disappearing. With more and larger equipment substituted for labor, family farms are getting larger but they are still family farms. Twenty years ago 75 percent of all farm workers in the United States were farm operators and their families and the other 25 percent were hired men. Today the ratio is almost exactly the same.

**FFA REC'S TWO ANIMALS**

The FFA would like to thank Mrs. G. H. Kerby and Mr. Dick McGinty for donating money to buy a pig and a lamb to start a pig and a lamb chain. The animals will be used to furnish FFA boys with projects.

Six boys from Plains FFA Chapter went to Brownfield to district Chapter Conducting Contest last week-end.



Plains Mayor, R. S. Faulkenberry signed a proclamation yesterday which states that Plains has set aside Nov. 17 through 23 to observe National Farm-City Week along with the rest of the country.

**Football  
Banquet  
Monday**

Out of Plains important annual events will take place Monday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. The event is the annual Football Banquet given by the Plains Booster Club to honor each year's football team. The banquet this year, will be in the Plains school cafeteria.

Admission charges have been set at \$1.25 per person. As has been the custom in the past, each Booster Club member will purchase not only tickets for himself and his family, but also tickets for one football boy and his date.

Tickets may be purchased from several members or by calling The Record, GL6-4116.

Speaker for this year's banquet will be Mr. Polk Robinson, Athletic Director at Texas Tech in Lubbock. The meal will be catered by Underwoods Barbeque of Lubbock.

Highlight of the banquet each year is the presentation of the "Fighting Heart Award." This (Continued on page 6.)

**Basketball Season Is  
Now Officially Open**

Basketball practice began this week for the Plains Cowboys. The Plains team faces a very formidable looking schedule this year and, according to reports, will really have to hustle and play heads-up ball if they are to be on the winning end of a great many of the contest they are to play in.

The year's schedule is as follows:

DATE	OPPONENT	B-GAME BEGINS
Nov. 28	Tatum-There	M.S.T. 6:15
Dec. 1	Brownfield-There	6:15
2	Eunice-Here	6:30
5	Denver City-Here	6:15
8	Tatum-Here	6:15
14, 15, 16	Denver City Tournament	
19	Seminole-Here	6:30
30	Brownfield-Here	6:15
Jan. 4	Seagraves Tournament	
5, 6	*Seagraves-Here	6:30
12	*Frenship-Here	6:30
16	*Odomeil-Here	6:30
19	Eunice-There	M.S.T. 6:15
20	Tohoka-There	6:30
23	*Sundown-There	6:30
26	*Seagraves-There	6:30
30	*Frenship-Here	6:30
Feb. 2	Levelland-There	6:30
3	*O'Donnell-There	6:30
6	Tohoka-Here	6:30
9	*Sundown-Here	6:30
13	Loveington-There	M.S.T. 6:30
17		

\*Denotes Conference Game

Schedule below is the Freshman team schedule. Coach Pierce has pointed out that the freshman schedule, as it appears, is incomplete, as they will schedule approximately four more games and a tournament or two.

DATE	OPPONENT	GAME-TIME
Dec. 4	Brownfield-Here	4:30
14	Brownfield-There	4:30
21	Denver City-There	4:30
Jan. 4	Seminole-There	4:30
25	Seminole-Here	4:30
Feb. 5	Denver City-Here	4:30

**Operation Christmas Card Gets Rolling**

"Operation Christmas Card" is picking up momentum, according to Mrs. Perry Anthony, member of the Plains Dirt Gardeners' projects committee. The committee is made up of Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Salie Forrest, Mrs. Robert White

and Mrs. C. L. Anderson, chairman. Plans for the project were set in motion by the committee in an effort to raise some much needed money for the local Yoakum County Cemetery Association. Plans are that in-

dividuals and clubs who are interested be given the opportunity to donate the amount of money they would have used in sending Christmas cards locally, that is cards and postage, to the fund. Then, in the De- (Continued on page 6.)



Shown above is a portion of the linen and white goods to be found in the hope chest which Tsa Mo Ga has been raffling off. Presentation will be made to the lucky winner at their

annual Cracker Barrel Bazaar which begins at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 27, at the Tsa Mo Ga Club House. Many other items including food specialties will be offered for sale.

THIS WEEK ONLY

**COWBOY ANNUAL ON SALE**

## The Plains Record

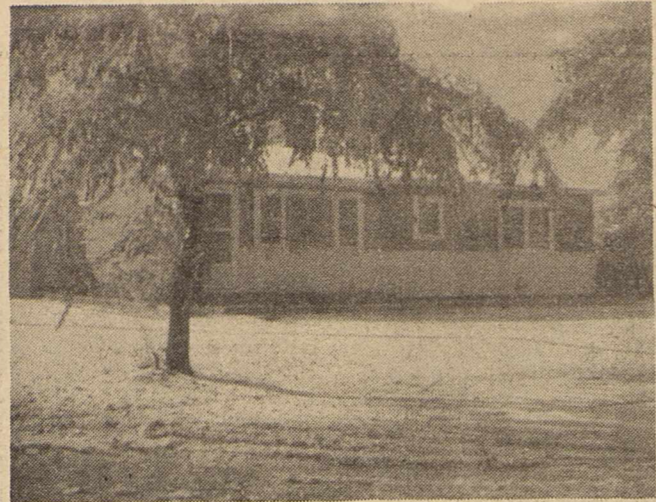
And The Yoakum County Review

JOHN W. MOORE, Publisher

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY AT PLAINS, TEXAS

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

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



Last week's mystery house is owned by Russle Faulkenberry. Only one winner was named in the weekly Elsorta Contest. It was Mr. James Anderson.

### SW Cattle Feeding Conference To Be At Lubbock

Fort Worth -- New developments in cattle feeding will be in the spotlight at the First Annual Southwestern Cattle Feeding Conference in Lubbock, Dec. 6.

The Conference is sponsored by the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. It will be in the Pioneer Hotel, with registration scheduled to begin at 8 a. m.

Lloyd Bergsma, director of the Cattle Feeders Division, said that anyone who is interested in cattle feeding is invited to attend.

Clarence H. Girard, director of the Packers and Stockyards Division, USDA, will head a list of distinguished speakers who will appear on the program which starts at 9 a. m.

Girard's address will be,

"How The Packers and Stockyards Division Protects the Cattle Feeder," Girard joined the Department of Agriculture in 1941. In 1948 he was named chief of the Marketing Division of the department's office of general counsel, and in 1956 he was appointed as a USDA hearing examiner. He was appointed director of P&S earlier this year.

Speakers during the morning session will include Bryon Greiman, extension animal husbandman, who has just made an extensive tour and survey of feed lots in California and Arizona; and Dean W. L. Stangel of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Dean Stangel will report on the chamber's upcoming Cattle Feeding Tour.

Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will report on "The Profit Picture Ahead for Southwest Cattle Feeders," and Warren LeBourveau, president of the Texas Grain and Feed Association will speak on "Meeting the Challenge of Increased Cattle Feeding in the Southwest."

### R. V. Heard New Shamrock Mgr.

Robert V. Heard of Amarillo, Texas, has been appointed area manager of refined products sales for The Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. Announcement of the promotion was made recently by Leo J. Wilmeth, Shamrock's vice president in charge of sales.

Heard will supervise all refined products sales in the four state area. He will also work closely with the company's sales representatives in his territory. Shamrock's sales representative in Plains is W. W. Riner.

The new area manager has been with Shamrock since February, 1956, when he was employed as training station manager. He has also served as district supervisor of sales training and retail sales supervisor. He will continue to live in Amarillo.

### FHA Elects Girl Of Month

The FHA girls met Monday night for the regular monthly meeting. Marsha White was elected "Girl of the Month" for the month of November.

Robert A. Snodgrass and Marsha White gave reports on the District meeting held in Lamesa, October 21.

Carolyn Nelson gave a demonstration on ideas for Christmas gifts.

It was decided upon that the FHA girls would bring Christmas cards and gifts for the Mental Hospital in Big Springs.

The members drew names in which gifts will be exchanged at the FHA Christmas party December 19.

### After Frost Watch For Prussic Acid

College Station, Nov. 15-- Frost can be expected in most areas of the state any time now, and when it comes could mean trouble for livestock producers. Johnsongrass and sorghum sometimes develop a high prussic acid content after a frost, and if grazed by livestock, can cause a lot of trouble, warns Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian.

Certain chemical changes occur in the frost-wilted plants, and are responsible for the development of the prussic acid, Patterson explains. The poison acts quickly and can kill an animal within a very short time after the damaged plant is eaten. Whether a poisoned animal can be saved depends upon how quickly a veterinarian can get to it, Patterson says.

Frosted Johnsongrass or sorghum should not be grazed

until it is completely dry, warns the veterinarian. If it is ready to cut for hay before a frost, it may be cut the first day after frost if care is taken to see that it is completely cured before baling.

Frost-wilted plants may also be used for silage. Generally, points out Patterson, enough prussic acid is lost in gaseous form during the ensiling process and as the silage is removed and fed to make it safe for livestock. Animals should not be allowed to self-feed from a silo filled with frosted sudan or sorghum. If there is any doubt about the silage, it should be tested. This can be done by a veterinarian or by feeding the silage, it should be tested. This can be done by a veterinarian or by feeding the silage, it should be tested. This can be done by a veterinarian or by feeding the silage, it should be tested.

For more details on the question of grazing and/or the harvesting and storing of frost-wilted plants, Patterson suggests a visit with a local veterinarian or county agent.

### Elementary Meet In Lubbock

LUBBOCK--More than 200 elementary school teachers and administrators from a 150-mile radius of Lubbock are expected to attend the seventh annual Child Art Conference at Texas Tech Nov. 17-18.

A dinner Friday night in the Tech Union Building will open the conference. Clarence Kincaid and Bill Lockhart of the Tech applied arts department will present an illustrated talk on "Way Out and Back, or 'Two Views of Art.'" Using slides and two projectors, they will show several ways of looking at art. Lockhart said this talk is planned to help the individual in his own personal development. "We feel that the elementary teacher needs the opportunity to develop understanding and insight into art," he said.

Saturday morning, demonstrations and exhibits will be on display in the applied arts department in the School of Home Economics.

All persons interested in child art are invited to the Saturday meeting, from 9 a. m. until noon.

Art materials and projects suitable for use with elementary children will be shown. The projects will emphasize uses of free and inexpensive materials such as toothpicks, drinking straws, and scrap woods as well as paints and crayons.

Also on display will be a printing exhibit loaned by Brent Wilson, director of art education, Salt Lake City Public Schools. This exhibit represents children's work from grades one through seven. Only printing processes suitable to all grades are in this exhibit.

### SOIL Conservation NEWS

C. MURRELL THOMPSON

Good crops reflect many things. Some of them are ample rain-fall, good growing weather and good farming. We can't do much about the rainfall or weather but lots of folks are doing something about being a good farmer or rancher. They are starting now. Some have been working on next year and the next year's crop all this year. How are they doing it? In many ways.

They plan to use their land according to its needs and capabilities and the use of best and latest known farming and ranching methods. Such things as grain sorghums in narrow rows, cover crops, mulching with cotton burs, leaving a little more stubble on bermuda grass pasture, silage crops, hay crops, or adjusting livestock to grass on range land before the grass is gone.

C. L. Schmitz, Mrs. J. K. Barns, Richard Meil, Ralph Jeter, J. H. Snodgrass and Joe Ancinec all made some plans this week to farm a little better, to use a little more conservation farming in the future.

V. R. Jones, E. C. Hutton and Tony Holyfield are all in the process of doing some planning as a part of a conservation program to be carried out under the Great Plains Conservation Program.

R. N. "Rusty" McGinty says he wished a lot of ranchers could have seen his cow when turned in a few days ago on the sprayed and deferred pasture. He not only got a lot of brush control but a lot of grass improvement and a real place to winter a bunch of cows and calves. Rusty plans to spray about two sections next spring for shin-oak control.



Pictured above are the Junior High cheerleaders of Plains School. They are, back row, left to right, Treta Kay Rowland, Nancy Tippitt, Becky Uselton and front row, Brenda Hickman and Cecelia Graham.

the Christian ethic through patriotism to individualism--that he does not condemn out of hand. If you have seen narrow-minded religious bigots in action, you ought to be able to appreciate the Communists -- except that they're more so!

According to an article in a Peking magazine, believers in Communism cannot share any kind of human relationship with those who do not believe in Communism, even when a person's own parents are involved. The article makes it quite explicit that when you become a member of the party you cease to be a member of any other group that is not affiliated with the party, even though that group be your own family.

The article was written and sponsored by a group of young Chinese intellectuals in Peking University, and they justified their position by saying that mother-love is a bourgeois concept, and that homesickness, which many of the young Chinese have suffered when they have been sent away from home to work in national camps, is a bourgeois sentiment that has no place in the new society.

It is important to know our enemy by analyzing the nature of the Communist evil--both for the sake of those who take its evil for granted but do not bother to diagnose its nature or trace its sources, and for the sake of those deluded spirits who imagine that Communism is

### ELLIOTT & WALDRON Abstract Companies, Inc.

PLAINS, TEXAS

Abstracts Prepared Titles Insured  
Vernon Townes - Paul New  
PHONES

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

### Guaranteed Service

We Service All Makes  
Radio And TV

Only Factory Warranted  
Parts And Tubes Used.

Factory Trained Service

Plains TV Electronics

### The Religious Threat And Challenge Of Communism

By JAMES TURNER

This far, we have discussed the economic and educational threat and the challenge of communism. We turn now to the religious threat and challenge. Here lie the roots of the power here are the reasons why the threat and challenge are so intense. This is the reason their situation presents more than just another fanatical dictator in a drunken rage.

Communism is a great power. It is a great power armed with the most terrible of modern weapons. Also, it is inspired and disciplined by the most formidable secular religion which has challenged Western civilization since the rise of Islam. And there is no chance that our immensely formidable rival will disarm or disappear. The competition with the Soviet Union is in the whole field of national power. It is a competition in all forms of power, in the power to produce wealth, in the power to use wealth wisely and for national ends, for education, for the advancement of science, and for public as well as private aims.

Our ability to meet the whole challenge depends upon our success in learning to use our growing wealth for something more than mere private satisfaction. It depends on our being able and willing to use it for imponderable and immaterial ends, that is, to serve even spiritual ends.

For, you see, our struggle is deeply religious. Indeed, Communism can only be understood as a religion. Some will object to this use of the word. But isn't religion really that cause to which one gives his total allegiance, that area where our ultimate concern is placed? This is to say, then, that every person is religious--that is, every person has that for which he is ultimately concerned, which he believes in, and for which he lives. The more vehemently we deny that we are religious, the more religious we are. There is no escape from this. Man is incurably religious. He either lives for something, or else he is psychotic or completely disorganized.

It should be said that religion can be either good or bad, and there is probably more bad religion than good.

As Arnold Toynbee has pointed out, "It is impossible to understand the conflict in our world unless we understand that the basic issues are religious. It is not so much a conflict of armed might as it is a battle of

ideologies, a contest between two great faiths. Communism can never be understood until it is seen for what it is: a great non-supernaturalistic world faith. Communism is avowedly and officially atheistic, but though it may have thrown away the trappings of traditional religion it has erected in their place a faith that has all the elements of a religion."

The failure of our leaders to recognize this truth, is the deep reason that we are generally falling to come to terms with the threat and challenge of international Communism. And this failure is so evident that it needs no elaboration here.

The teachings of Karl Marx are holy writ to one-third of the world. This year, the writings of Marx surpassed the Bible in copies distributed. For the first time in the experience of the American people, the nation is confronted with a rival and sinister power which denies the theory and the practice of our way of life. This contradiction is one between tempers as well as between ideas, between the HOW as well as the WHAT we and they think.

The Communist temper is zealous, dogmatic, revolutionary, violent, amoral, and elitist. It is supremely confident of its own righteousness and its ultimate triumph as the way of light and hope. It is this self-righteous idealism that makes them so dangerous. Their prideful arrogance, which believes they have a monopoly on Truth, and that history is on their side, makes them an almost impossible adversary. These are all symptoms of a fanatical religious mentality. This is just another case, on a colossal scale, where the use of reason is of no avail.

Communism is the most radical of all religions. Tolerance is not in its vocabulary. Things are seen only as black or white. Shades of gray are impossible. If we can appreciate the radical religious fanaticism that motivates present-day Communism, this "mystery wrapped in an enigma" might become more intelligible to us.

For example, Marx's judgments on our whole way of life were savage. We have no institution -- church, family, property, school, corporation, trade union, and all the agencies of constitutional democracy--that he does not wish either to destroy or to transform beyond recognition. We have no ideals or ideas--from

## TAX NOTICE

State and County Taxes for the year 1961 are now due. Statements of all property on the roll have been mailed.

Tax statements may not reach some property owners because of recent change in ownership or because owner has not rendered to Tax Assessor.

If you have not received your tax statement, give legal description of your property to County Tax Office and statement will be sent to you.

Pay State Taxes Early  
And Save Discount  
If Paid In  
Oct. 3%: Nov. 2%: Dec. 1%

## State And County Taxes

Payable At The County Courthouse In Plains  
Also At Tax Office In Denver City

Pay Poll Tax Early  
Avoid The Rush

## Elvis W. Craig

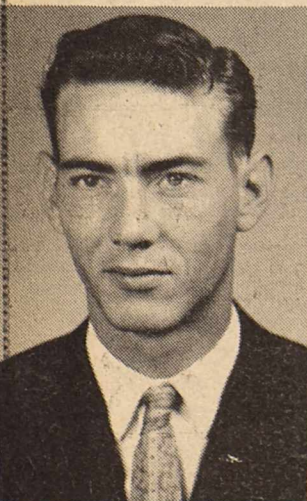
Yoakum County Tax Assessor - Collector

## IT'S TIME To Lay-Away For Christmas

Come By And Check Our Large Selection Of Gifts For The Entire Family

See Our New Selections Of  
TABLE LAMPS  
WALL PLAQUES  
WALL CLOCKS

## CURRY - EDWARDS



Jerry Don Daniel Will  
Become Associated With  
D.H. Kerby In Plains Barber Shop, Saturday Nov. 18th.

Jerry Don Specializes In Flat Tops

Come By And Get Acquainted

At

## PLAINS BARBER SHOP

but a different version of a common democratic creed. Let us never be so foolish as to let Communist leaders mislead us about their intentions and the noxious demony of this worldwide secular religion. We should allow nothing to befog our knowledge of history which has shown and continues to show in their actions, the deleterious effect of absolute power, and the massive moral deterioration of such absolute power over other men. It always results in evils which are worse than injustice. Yet these people sincerely pose as the liberators of every class or nation which they intend to enslave. They exploit every moral and political weakness of the civilized world as if they had the conscience of civilization in their keeping. It provides a moral facade for the most unscrupulous political policy. They feel morally justified in suppressing and sacrificing, with gross carelessness, immediate values for the sake of reaching so "ideal a goal." Herein lies the horrible danger of this movement; its ruthless power operates behind a screen of pretended ideal ends, a situation which is both more dangerous and more evil than pure cynical defiance of moral ends. It is dishonest through and through.

This illusionary faith has brought forth dedication which can only be compared to the early Christian martyrs. Writing in a French Communist newspaper on "A Challenge to Christians," a young communist wrote: "The Gospel is a

much more powerful weapon for the renewal of society than is our Marxist philosophy, but all the same it is we who finally will beat you. We are only a handful and you Christians are numbered by the millions. But if you remember the story of Gideon and his three hundred companions, you will understand why I am right. We Communists do not play with words. We are realists, and seeing that we are determined to achieve our object, we know how to obtain the means. Of our salaries and wages, we keep only what is strictly necessary, and we give up the rest for propaganda purposes. To this propaganda we also consecrate all our free time, and part of our holidays. You, however, give only a little time and hardly any money for the spreading of the gospel of Christ. How can anyone believe in the supreme value of this gospel if you do not practice it, if you do not spread it, and if you sacrifice neither time nor money for it? Believe me, it is we who will win, for we believe in our Communist message and we are willing to sacrifice everything, even our life, in order that social justice may triumph. But you people are afraid to soil your hands."

Our world today is sick. It stands on the brink of desolation and destruction. The question ought to be raised today in your own life, what are you living for? Is your cause worth dying for?

Let me suggest that the religion of the New Testament is a total answer to the threat and challenge of Communism.

Our "American way of life" has become depressingly hollow, meaningless and materialistic. Our wealth has not filled a deep emptiness in our own lives; rather, it has served to corrupt us individually and collectively. It has nothing to offer a sick world in deep need of spiritual healing.

To use increments of our growing wealth wisely and prudently for immaterial ends; That is the spiritual goal, I believe, toward which our attention and our efforts have now to be directed.

### 4-H Awards Program Saturday Night

The Yoakum County Home Demonstration Council will be host to 4-H Club members and their parents Saturday night in the Plains School Cafeteria. The Program begins at 7:30 p. m. with Tommy Elmore, Chairman of the County 4-H Council in charge. The principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. J. B. Potts, Executive Vice President of the First National Bank in Post.

Fifty nine 4-H Club members will receive awards during the evening. Most of them will receive only year pins which signify completion of their years work. Additional awards will be made to outstanding members in the field of Leadership, Achievement, Swine, Beef, Foods and Nutrition, Clothing, Dress Revue, Home Economics, Home Improvement and Field Corps. Twenty two Adult Leaders will receive certificates signifying the number of years they have completed as an Adult Leader with a 4-H Club or subject matter group.

Some of the people who have made an outstanding contribution to the 4-H program in the county will present the awards. Those will include Vance Brown, H. C. Cotton, Raymond Bookout, Mrs. Paul Lee, Don Hancock, A. E. McGinty, Gene Bennett, Mrs. Jesse Hale, Jesse Hale, Bill Loyd, D. P. Moorhead, Bob Boutler, Mrs. Carl Lowrey, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. L. L. Jefferson, Mrs. R. E. Essary, Mrs. Bruce White, and Pat Henard.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the Gold Star Boy and the Gold Star Girl. These two outstanding individuals will be presented their awards by Mr. Olen Ray Petty of Levelland, our State Representative.

The Home Demonstration Council will serve refreshments to the group at the conclusion of the program.

## Harvest Nearly Complete

In this area there has been approximately 95 per cent of the grain crop gathered up to this date. About one half of the cotton crop or around 50 per cent of the cotton has been ginned. Of the four gins reporting they have ginned a total of 11088 bales to this date.

Due to this weeks weather conditions it has hampered the gathering of cotton which still remains in the field. The moisture will probably contend to damage the crops still not gathered.

Moisture for this weeks seige which came in various types of rain, sleet, snow and hail totaled 1.16 inches.

	Max	Min
Thurs. 9	60	36
Friday 10	69	41
Sat. 11	72	35
Sun. 12	68	38
Mon. 13	45	31
Tues. 14	32	29
Wed. 15	38	

November 1-15 there has been a total of 1.96 inches of moisture.

### World Series Rodeo Dec. 27

Dallas--The third annual National Finals Rodeo, the "world series" of the cowboy sport, will be held Dec. 27-31 in the State Fair Livestock Coliseum at Dallas. Mail orders for tickets will be accepted starting Monday, Nov. 20.

The Finals is the only rodeo of its kind in the world, with competition limited to only the top fifteen money-winning cowboys of the year in each of the five rodeo events.

Finals contestants will be determined on the basis of their winnings for the year following the last rodeo of the regular season on Dec. 3.

They will compete at Dallas in saddle bronc and bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping for prize money totaling \$57,500.

Even the bucking stock used in the Finals will be hand-picked, the meanest and toughest broncs and bulls from the strings of all major rodeo stock contractors, chosen on the basis of individual performances throughout the year.

There will be eight complete go-rounds at Dallas, with all five events featured and all cowboys competing at each performance. Go-rounds are scheduled at 8 p.m. nightly Dec. 27 through 31, with matinees at 2 p.m. Dec. 29, 30 and 31.

The 1961 Finals will be the last time the rodeo "world series" is presented in Dallas. After this year, the Finals will be moved to another city in accordance with the desire of the R.C.A. to give people in all sections of the country an opportunity to see this greatest of all rodeos.

Tickets are \$4 for reserved seats and \$6 for box seats for each performance. Checks should be made payable to the State Fair of Texas, sponsor of the National Finals.

Mail orders should be sent to National Finals Rodeo, P. O. Box 26010, Dallas, or in care of the State Fair of Texas.

### L.C. 4-H Club Met Tuesday

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club met Tuesday night at 7:30. The meeting was called to order by Oscar Henard and the minutes were read by Dan Fields. Brenda Blair introduced Mr. Rio Sewell, who gave a speech on Drivers Safety.

Games were led by Robert Jones, Dan Field and Sylvia McGinty. Refreshments was served by Linda Royce and Brenda Blair.

Oscar Henard led in the closing prayer. There were 28 members present.

### Busy On Projects

The Girl Scouts met October 31, 1961 in the Tsa Mo Ga Club House for their regular meeting. There was thirteen members present.

President Dena McDonnell opened the business meeting. Roll call and minutes were read by the Secretary.

The Girls worked on their projects to be sold at the Tsa Mo Ga Bazaar November 26, 1961 at the Club House. They will also have Peanuts and Mixed Nuts on sale then.

The meeting was adjourned with the closing ritual. Refreshments of cup cakes and cokes were served by Dene McDonnell and Shirley Liles.

	Max	Min
Thurs. 9	60	36
Friday 10	69	41
Sat. 11	72	35
Sun. 12	68	38
Mon. 13	45	31
Tues. 14	32	29
Wed. 15	38	



Plains Annual Staff has announced that because of a short week next week and because of the previous week's bad weather the sale of the Cowboy will be extended through Wednesday Nov. 22.

### New Temple Hospital Begun

Dr. Leonard W. Larsen, president of the American Medical Association, and Dr. Charles W. Mayo, professor of surgery and head of the famed Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., will take part in Dec. 2 groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$8 million Scott and White Memorial Hospital at Temple, Texas.

The non-profit institution, now 71 years old, will combine hospital, diagnostic clinic, research center, and educational facilities in its new home. Dr. Larsen and Dr. Mayo will join Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson in speaking at the groundbreaking ceremonies.

### Card Of Thanks

To our many friends, May we resort to the kindness of our good paper to thank each and everyone for their kindness and love in the flowers, food, phone calls, cards, and especially your prayers in our behalf to give comfort to us in our grief over the death of our loved one.

In times of sorrow God grant you may have just such love as you have given us.

Mary H. Lane  
Frances H. Smith

### Huffman-Barrett Funeral Home

AMBULANCE SERVICE FUNERAL INSURANCE

Phone GL 6-2233

We Honor All Burial Insurance

CALL US for Complete BEAUTY CARE

608 FEB '58 Form 32

Viva Announces Her New Operator Peggy Hartman

Come By And Get Acquainted

Viva's Beauty Shop

Servis GYRO 60 STALK SHREDDER

3" stalks and brush—a cinch!

Heavy duty, for sure! Has been demonstrated on rows of 4" x 4" posts. Easily cuts tough growth like bois d'arc, salt cedar, broom corn. Yet, fits lighter tractors: 20 to 40 HP. Fine shredding. Optional shredding attachment features patented intermeshing blades, makes fine litter of cotton and grain stalks to turn under for soil enrichment. Cuts 60" swath.

Fan-type blades available to lift light materials like corn stalks off ground.

A-shaped blade carrier and free swinging blades protect against stump damage. Extra heavy blades and carrier develop tremendous momentum, are the secret of the efficient "gyro action" cutting.

Also lift models and other sizes. 60" lift model fits all standard 3 pt. lift, 2 pt. Fast Hitch, and AC Snap Coupler. Larger models include 66", 84", 100".

Plan to see Servis Gyro this week at:

Only \$308.00

Your Authorized Servis Dealer

PLAINS TRACTOR COMPANY

CUSTOM FARMING

- DEEP BREAKING
- SHALLOW PLOWING
- LAND LEVELLING
- DOZER WORK

PAUL COBB

GL 6-3733

Electric Blankets \$19.95

Roll Type Vacuum Cleaners \$39.95

Dearborn Heaters \$19.95 Up

Storm Doors \$31.50

Picture Frames Factory Made All Sizes

Plastic Storm Window Kit 39¢

Forrest LUMBER CO. Denver City Phone LV 2-2139

WHOLESALE

- HARDWARE
- GASOLINE
- DIESEL
- BATTERIES
- BUTANE
- PROPANE
- TIRES
- ACCESSORIES

WILMETH OIL CO.

SHURFINE SPECIALS THANKSGIVING

Thru

COFFEE 1 Lb. 59¢	SHORTENING 3 Lbs. 69¢	FLOUR 5 Lb. 39¢
BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Rolls 33¢	CHEESE 2 lb. Box 69¢	
MILK 8 — \$1.	PEAS 8 — \$1.00	
PEAS Early Harvest 6 — \$1.00	COCKTAIL Fruit 5 — \$1.00	
CORN Golden Cream 6 — \$1.00	CHERRIES Sour Pitted 5 — \$1.00	
CORN Whole Kernel 6 — \$1.00	BEANS Cut Green 5 — \$1.00	
PEARS 303 4 — 89¢	TOMATO Juice - 46 oz. 3 — 89¢	
PEACHES 2 1/2 4 — \$1.00	TUNA 4 — \$1.00	
COOKIES 1 1/4 lbs. 2 49¢	PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. 45¢	BISCUIT 3 — 25¢
SPINACH 303 8 — \$1.00		

HAWKINS FOOD MARKET

Plains "Your Friendly Cash Grocery" GL 6-2434

# OUR THANKS TO THE PLAINS COWBOYS FOR ANOTHER YEAR OF FOOTBALL

We Wish You Success As You Enter  
The Brand New Basketball Season .

We Pledge Our Same Support And Look  
Forward To Your Same Highest Efforts

Plains Fans



**COWBOY GRIDDERS** — Members of the 1961 Plains Cowboy football team are, top row from left, Jerry Jones, Ernie Anderson, Ronald Faires, Ronny Hendricks, Clyde Lynn, J. B. Wilson, Coach Jerry Stockton, Mike Field, Butch Hawkins, Steve McGinty, Jimmy O'Neal, Billy Stockstill, Norman Huddleston; bottom row, Coach Jack Pierce, Royce Chance, Clarence Todd, Kenneth McGinty, Butch Sims, Larry Williams, Ty Earl Powell, Sam St. Romain, John Robertson, Dennis Hickman, James Hooper, Coach Rip Sewell.

**This Page Sponsored  
By The Following  
Cowboy Supporters**

- Plains Oil Co.
- Lattimore Humble Service
- Cotton Grower's Delinting Co.
- D. C. Newsom Gin
- Moore & Oden
- Plains State Bank
- Loyd Insurance Agency
- Cogburn-Young
- Plains Auto Service
- Buddy's Auto Parts
- Plains Gin
- Pic & Pay
- Tumbleweed Drive-In
- Curry-Edwards Pharmacy
- Mollie Courtney
- Glover's Cleaners
- Plains Record
- Goodpasture Grain & Milling Co.
- White Auto Store
- Gene's Texaco Service
- Alma's Resturant
- Short Motor Co.
- The Elsorita Shop
- Randall's Barber Shop
- Viva's Beauty Shop
- Plains Courts
- Plains Farm Supply
- Wilmetb Oil Co. & Hardware

## 1961 COWBOY SCHEDULE

Plains 0 Crane 28	Plains 14 - Farwell 30
Plains 30 Friona 0	Plains 16 Frenship 18
Plains 12 Portales 26	Plains 14 O'Donnell 26
Plains 16 Wink 42	Plains 12 Seagraves 38
Plains 0 Sudan 6	Plains 12 Sundown 13

# BOOST THE COWBOYS

Little Denzil Flood celebrated his second birthday on Wednesday November fifteenth with a birthday party in his home. Cupcakes and punch were served to the following children: Diana and Mitch Wade, Chris and Bob Blundell, Kathy and Danny Sewell, John David and Melody Moore, Jana and Bradley Flood. All the mothers enjoyed coffee while the children played games.



FHA girl of the month for November, elected at this week's regular meeting is Miss Marsha White, daughter of Yoakum County Agent and Mrs. Leo White.

**We Repair All**

GENERATORS  
STARTERS  
MAGNETOS

**We Sell**

DELCO BATTERIES  
GATES  
V-BELTS  
ALCO ALUMINUM  
PAINTS

**Denver City  
Electric**

BOX 247

Denver City, Texas

**Tsa Mo Ga Presents  
Communism Count-down**

Tsa Mo Ga Club met in regular session Monday evening, November 13 with Mrs. Garland Swann, President presiding. During the business session TB Bond for Christmas Seals were purchased. Mrs. McCargo reported a good return was made on the Rummage Sale. Club members helping with the Poppy Sale Saturday were Mrs. R. B. Jones, Mrs. C. F. McCargo and Mrs. Kenneth Hale. The ladies also reported that the Veterans Christmas Box would be at the Cracker Barrel Bazaar and that anyone wishing to contribute, could do so.

Plans for the Christmas Dinner Party will be December 2, Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in the Dining Room of Alma's Restaurant. Santa will visit the club members and their husbands after the dinner hour at Alma's.

Finishing plans were made for the Annual Cracker Barrel Bazaar to be held November 27 and that the Bazaar would be open for business at 6:30 p.m. A variety of handmade articles and goodies will be on sale. Don't forget to purchase your ticket on the "Hope Chest" that will be awarded some lucky person at the climax of the Bazaar. The "Hope Chest" is on display at Moore & Oden Dry Goods.

Program of the evening was on "Communism Countdown" under the direction of Mrs. Harvey Stotts. Mrs. Stotts opened the program with a quote from the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, "The new program of the Communist Party in Russia may look to some like a blueprint for Utopia. But, if so, it is Utopia with reservations."

First on the program was Mrs. Paul Cobb, speaking on "Utopia? Kremlin 20 Year Plan." Mrs. Cobb said Nikita Khrushchev is promising the Russian people coming: A Communist Paradise in 20 years (Maybe) but there is no guarantee the promises can be carried out. Some of the promises are an abundance of food, better housing, better working hours and more wages, happy childhood and better education.

Mrs. Jack Hayes tells of "Berlin-Showcase of Liberty." The United States once more, is trying to do business with Khrushchev. If the Red dictator buys the terms that are being prepared, the Berlin war threat fades. But, as usual in dealing with Communists, there are pitfalls.

The program was closed with Mrs. Dorman Scott reciting "What America Means To Me" by Dean Alfange, Distinguished Lawyer, Author of "The Supreme Court and the National Will."

Refreshments were served by

**Baptist News**

There were ninety seven men, well fed and entertained at a banquet Monday night in Fellowship Hall at the First Baptist Church.

The meal was planned and prepared by the men in the brotherhood. The speaker was Rev. Frank Pollard, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Seagraves.

Major Lee G. Bradford, retired from the United States Air Force, will be the speaker at the First Baptist Church, Sunday night November 19, at 7:30 p.m.

He will show some film during the Training Union period, which starts at 6:00 p.m.

Major Lee spent four years in Japan with the Air Force. He is to return to Japan this summer as a missionary.

Everyone is invited to hear this man speak.

The Southern Baptist churches of Gaines, Andrews and Yoakum Counties will meet for a workers conference at South Seminole Baptist Church Monday November 20.

The executive board and WMU will meet at 5:30 p.m. Supper will be served by the host church at 6:30 p.m. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. Ed Cheek from Denver City will represent the brotherhood, Mrs. O. O. Barrett will represent the WMU and Major Lee G. Bradford will be the speaker.

**McGinty Abstract Co.**

B. F. (Bert) Bartlett,  
Lessee

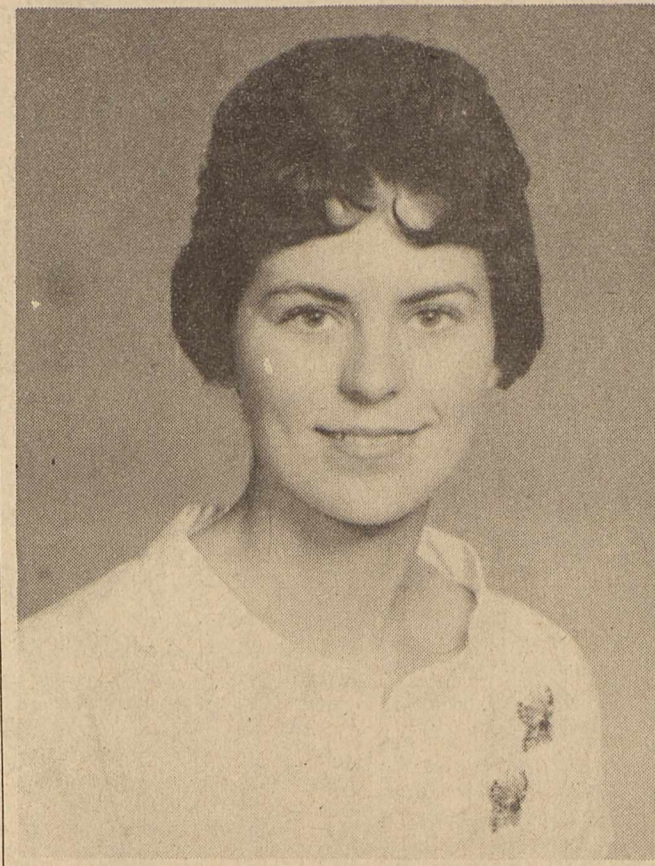
**Complete Microfilm**

Records of  
Yoakum County Lands And  
And Lots

Telephone GL6-3311

Farm Market Highway approximately 11 miles northeast of Plains was the scene of an accident last Thursday when Blackie Bearden and Don Cooke had an accident in the county pick-up which turned completely over. No injuries were sustained.

Mrs. M. W. Luna and Mrs. Johnnie Moore during the social hour.



Miss Peggy Hartman, a recent graduate of the Charm Beauty School of Lovington New Mexico has recently become associated with Viva's Beauty Shop. She was to begin on Nov. 15, and has invited everyone to come by and get acquainted.

**State Line HDC Has Meeting**

The State Line Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Tom Box, Thursday November 9. The program given by Mrs. Lee Roy Box was on "Holiday Treats."

Plans were completed to help with the 4-H achievement night at the school cafeteria, Saturday evening, November 18.

It was voted to have the family club Christmas party in the Club Room at Plains, December 8, at 7:00 p.m. The Council party will be at 1:30 December 5, at the club room.

Secret pals will be revealed new ones drawn at the next meeting, Tuesday November 21, in the home of Mrs. C. A. Stewart.

Because the regular meeting date falls on Thanksgiving Day,

our meeting will be the previous Tuesday. This will be the last Club meeting until January 12.

The program for November 21, will be "Gift Wrapping and Home made Gifts" with Mrs. Lee Roy Box and Mrs. Tom Box giving the demonstration. They attended the leadership meeting November 10, given by Mrs. J. W. Moore and D'Lois McGinty.

Delicious Carrot cake and Orange Delight Salad, two of the Holiday Treats, and punch were served to Mesdames; Loren Gayle, R. G. Hartman, Pearl Farquhar, C. A. Stewart, Roy Perkins, Lee Roy Box and the hostess Mrs. Tom Box.

All homemakers are invited to attend our meetings.

**Flowers For All Occasions**



Pleasing  
You Is  
My  
Pleasure

**Flowerland**

Day GL 6-4133 Night GL 6-8316  
D'LOIS MCGINTY  
Plains, Texas

**Iota Pi Meets**

Iota Pi of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met at 7:30 p.m., November 7, 1961 in the club room. Alma Beane and Archie Glover served as hostesses for the occasion.

Mary Lee Swann, in the absence of president, Velma Warren had charge of the meeting.

A program "Know Your Community" was presented by leaders of local organizations. Juanita Cooke, program director, introduced the speaker of each club represented.

DeLynn McGinty and Paula Tidwell represented the Future Homemakers of America. DeLynn gave an informative talk on the aims and objectives of FHA.

Mr. Neil Taylor represented the Lions Club and spoke on Lionsism. He stated that it is the greatest club in the world and as he pointed out the many things it is accomplishing we agree that it is a great club.

Mrs. R. B. Jones represented Tsa Ma Ga Study Club. She gave a very interesting talk on the history of the club. The Tsa Ma Ga Club was the first club organized in Yoakum County.

Mrs. Leon Lewis, president of the Garden Club, emphasized the importance of making our homes, city and county as attractive as possible through garden culture. A very important event of the garden club is the annual flower show.

Mrs. Kathleen Walser, president of the Fine Arts Club reviewed the activities of this club. The membership is comprised of members who love music. The club has furnished a lot of beautiful music for our community.

Mr. Jim Cooke, president of the Chamber of Commerce pointed out what the Chamber is trying to accomplish. Its chief purpose is to make our town a better place in which to live.

Miss Judy Poole, home demonstration agent, discussed the work of the 4-H club girls, and of the home demonstration clubs in the county.

Iota Pi felt honored to have the capable leaders of these clubs as guest speakers. It made us proud that we have such fine organizations in our community.

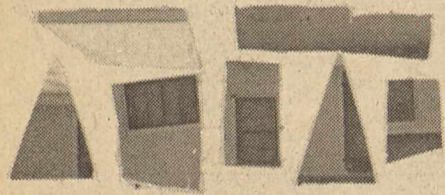


WINTER TRAVELER \$24.95

**NEW SHIPMENT**

**JERSEY BLOUSES \$3.95**

**WHITE STAG PANTS To Match \$12.95**



**WHO'S HOUSE**

Rush By The Elsorita Shop And Identify This House. If Identified Correctly You Will Be The Winner Of Valuable Prizes. First Three Persons To Identify Correctly Will Be Winner.

Previous Winners Not Eligible

Phone Calls Not Accepted  
James Anderson - 1st  
Jewelry

**THE  
ELSORITA SHOP**

**NO DOWN  
PAYMENT**

36 Months  
To Pay!

100% Continuous Filament  
Nylon Carpet DuPont 500 Type

10 Years Wear Guarantee  
Installed On Foam Rubber Pad

\$8.95 Sq. Yd.

**DARR'S FINE FURNITURE**

309 N. Main, Denver City  
Ph 592-2534

Andrews - Hwy., Seminole  
Ph Plaza 8-2017



**NYLON CARPET  
SPECIAL**



**money  
grows on  
cotton  
stalks**

You grow cotton to make money. We gin cotton to help make you more money. The best equipment money can buy, experienced personnel and a top notch job of ginning give you most money per bale. These added services boost your profits.

- 1 AGGRESSIVE SELLING OF YOUR COTTON TO WORLD MARKETS BY PLAINS COTTON COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION.
- 2 YOUR COTTONSEED CRUSHED AT PLAINS COOPERATIVE OIL MILL, LARGEST AND MOST MODERN COTTON OIL MILL IN THE WORLD.
- 3 YOUR SALES STORED AT FARMERS COOPERATIVE COMBRESS, GIVING SUPERIOR SERVICE TO FARMERS, GINS, MERCHANTS AND MILLS.
- 4 EARNINGS FROM ALL THESE SUCCESSFUL FARMER-OWNED COOPERATIVE BUSINESSES COME BACK TO YOU THROUGH THIS GIN.

**Tokio Co-op Gin**

Board Of Directors: T. J. Beardsley, O. A. Pippen, Bonnard Smith, Idris Smith, Claude Buchanan, W. B. White  
Manager: Amos Smith

## Cowboys Finished Season With 1 And 8 Record

After a 13-12 defeat at the hands of the Sundown Roughnecks, the Plains Cowboys finished a less than successful season with one win, against the Friona Chieftans, and eight losses.

In Friday night's game, which Sundown managed to win with the conversion of one extra point, the Cowboys played a really fine game.

Statistically, the Roughnecks came out on the long end. They

racked up seventeen first downs to Plains 12. Sundown gained a total of 366 yards, all of it on the ground as they only attempted one pass which was incomplete. The Cowboys gained 197 yards rushing and 81 yards passing for a total of 278 yards.

Defensively, several Cowboys showed up quite well. The defense attack was led by Dennis Hickman and Steve McGinty. They were followed real close

by Clyde Lynn. On the offense side the Cowboys managed some very impressive plays.

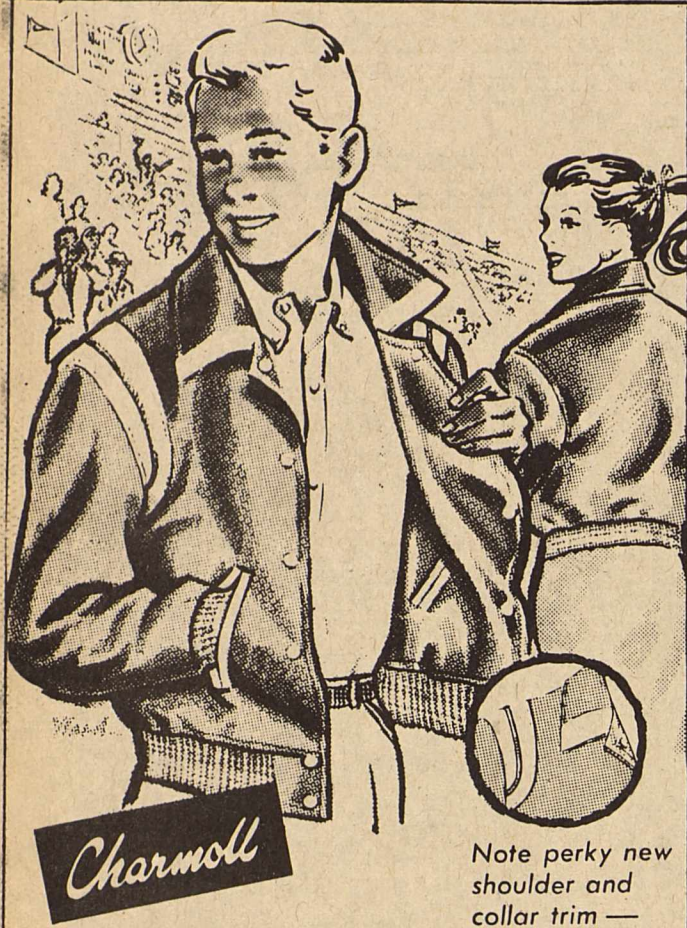
The first period of play was scoreless for both the Roughnecks and the Cowboys. Fans saw a lot of determination on the part of both teams.

The scoreless deadlock was broken when, in the second quarter, half back Ronnie Hendricks scored the first touchdown of the game on an off-guard power play from the one yard line. The point after try was a run-pass option attempt which failed. Also in the second period Sundown scored on a 41 yard run away by fullback Don Meonard. The extra point was kicked by Dennis Huffman. The score at half-time was 7 for the Roughnecks to six for the Cowboys.

Third quarter play saw what proved to be the most exciting play of the entire contest. This came about in a very unusual way. The Cowboys found themselves on their own 22 yard line with a fourth down, one yard to go situation. Quarterback Mike Fields, attempting to gain one yard, tried a desperation quarter-back sneak to gain the needed one yard. He gained the yard plus an additional 77 yards and Plains second TD. PAT this time was a pass attempt to the end Jerry Jones, which failed, leading the score at the end of the third quarter at 12-7 in favor of Plains.

In the fourth quarter Sundown's left half-back, Kenneth Baggett, ran five yards for the Roughneck's second score. Sundown again attempted a point after the kick which was no good.

Final game score was with the Roughnecks on top 13-12 in a hard fought and well played game on the part of both teams.



Note perky new shoulder and collar trim —

get your own school colors in  
**REVERSIBLE JACKET...15<sup>95</sup>**

Regular  
These handsome jackets with the genuine steerhide trim are top scorers with everyone. One look tells you they are made of real championship materials! The warm 100% wool melton reverses to a smooth, heavy satin in either matching colors or contrasting, depending on your school colors. Knit cuffs and waistband insure a trim, action-free fit.

Prices On Above Reduced To

2-12 <sup>1/2</sup>	\$12.95
12-20 <sup>1/2</sup>	13.95
34-40	14.95

SCHOOL EMBLEM FREE

**Moore & Oden**

## Chicago Stock Show To Open Nov. 24

CHICAGO, (Climaxing the livestock show year in the United States and Canada will be the 62nd annual International Live Stock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo, which will be held here November 24 to December 2.

It is the country's largest stock show. The management anticipates an entry of close to 10,000 farm animals representing 39 breeds of beef and dairy cattle, horses, sheep, and hogs.

Owners from over 30 states and Canada will be exhibiting in competition for the \$135,000 that will be offered in cash prizes and the high honors and prestige that accrue to the winners. A slate of 47 experts from 14 states, Canada, and Argentina will act as judges.

Most widely publicized is the grand champion steer, which will be selected Monday, November 27, before 10,000 farmers and stockmen who fill the International Amphitheatre arena seats each year to see this event.

Always a spectacular seller, last year's International grand champion steer sold at \$15,000 a pound. The record high price was paid at the 1957 Exposition when the champion brought \$30,000 a pound.

Ranking as one of the world's greatest exhibitions of beef cattle since it was founded in 1900, the International Exposition now also is among the top shows of dairy cattle. Judging of the beef breeds will take place from November 24 to 29 and of the dairy breeds from November 30 to December 2. Championship Rodeo, the year's finals of the Interstate Cowboys Association, will be featured at each of the 14 Horse Shows scheduled during the 9-day run of the Exposition.

Several hundred cowboys will compete in five events testing their rough riding and roping skill. These include saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull-dogging, calf-rop-

## Classified Ads

PLUMBING: plumbing supplies, water heaters, commodes, repair parts, The Fixit Shop. GL 6-2955 33-tfc

## FHA Girls Are Busy

The Plains FHA Chapter has been thoroughly engrossed for the past two Saturdays in two main activities for the year.

Saturday October 21, found thirty-five girls, the two chapter mothers, Mrs. L. L. Smith and Mrs. Raymond Bookout and Miss Carolyn Nelson, the FHA Sponsor, enroute to Lemesa, Texas where they participated in a District Meeting.

The meeting which began at 9:30 had several interesting items on the program. Two of the highlights of the day was a filmstrip and discussion on the "Problems of India" plus a lecture by Mr. C. L. Kay of Lubbock Christian College.

The other event which kept the FHA girls busy was the Halloween Carnival held, Saturday, October 28.

The organization had a booth called "Cake Walk." The chapter wishes to thank all the participants who helped to make the Carnival a success for the Plains FHA Chapter.

A2C and Mrs. Keith Deprest of Hurlwood were week end guests in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson of Plymouth camp.

ing, and Brahma bull riding. The Exposition will be held in the International Amphitheatre - the country's largest exhibition building, comprising 13-acres under roof. It will also cover an extensive area of the nearby Chicago Stock Yards in its display of carlots of prime steers - the foremost showing of its kind in the world.

## Mayors Proclamation

Whereas the strength of America and the greatness of Texas was founded and has thrived upon individual and mutual contributions by agriculture, labor, business, and industry; and

Whereas these groups contribute greatly to the prosperity of this area and to the well-being of consumers throughout the state and nation, and

Whereas a greater recognition of the interdependence between agriculture, business, labor and industry will lead to a better mutual appreciation of the contributions of each; Now, therefore, I, R. S. Faulkenberry, Mayor of the city of Plains, do hereby designate the period from Nov. 17 through Nov. 23, Farm-City Week in Plains, to be observed as an integral part of National Farm-City Week.

I request local groups, civic clubs, and farm organizations to emphasize the interdependence between the family farm and the city in their programs at meetings; in discussions, exhibits, pageants and whatever other means will strengthen the ties and increase the appreciation of the value of these contributions to the welfare of the city of Plains and the surrounding area by agriculture, labor, business and industry.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand at the City of Plains, this 10th day of November in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-one.

Signed: R. S. Faulkenberry

## Ten Rules Of Safety

J. O. Musick, General Manager of The Texas Safety Association, today posted a list of ten "safety commandments" for motorists to observe "if they want to get through the coming winter season without a breakdown, mishap or causing a dangerous traffic blockade."

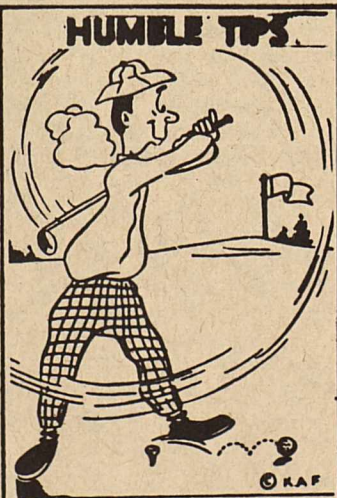
The rules, officially approved by the National Safety Council following extensive research on the subject, follow:

1. Flush the cooling system of your vehicle, have it checked for leaks and put in anti-freeze.
2. Make sure all tires have good treads.
3. Always carry a pair of reinforced tire chains. Though snow is not too prevalent in most areas of Texas, it does occur. Sleet and icing are always a possibility. In deep snow and ice, tire chains enable you to go and stop safely, thus preventing skid wrecks and traffic tieups.
4. Windshield wipers should be in good condition. Wiper blades should exert an arm pressure of one ounce per inch of blade length to sweep snow and sleet off instead of sliding over it.
5. Make certain the heater-defroster is capable of keeping windshield clear at all times. Know your heater-defroster and how to use it to prevent interior fogging.
6. Be certain both headlights work on upper and lower beams and that stop lights, taillights and directional signals work also.
7. Have brakes adjusted, re-lined if necessary, and be sure brake linings are free of grease.
8. Tune-up your engine. A winter tune-up is essential to

assure cold weather starting and to avoid stalling. Winter starting strains the battery, when its efficiency is already lower.

9. Inspect the muffler, and correct any defect--replacing it if necessary. A rusty, leaking muffler or exhaust pipe can be a carbon monoxide hazard particularly if you become stalled in traffic or in a blizzard.

10. Install and use seat belts--good in all types of weather but especially valuable under hazardous winter driving conditions.



"Fore! Er... that is 3/4"

You Can't Top Our Service Drive In When Down Ourway And Get Use To FRIENDLY Service

W. G. L... ..

FOR SALE: Equity in 1725 square ft. brick home. Call GL 6-2911. 31-tfc

FOR SALE: One used jet GE water pump, 11/2 horsepower motor. See at Woody Wilmeth Hardware. 31-tfc

For Sale: Thor Gladiron, like new. Call GI 6-2676

FOR SALE: 320 Acres 8 Miles SW of Plains. Good well and sprinkler system. Contact C.O. Head 5208 9th St. Lubbock, Telephone SW 9-3758. 43-tfc

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house. Northwest side of town. Call 2332, Woody Wilmeth. 29-tfc

For Sale: 1 model SP101 Allis Chalmers combine good condition ready for harvest. Cheap.

1 1958 Studebaker two ton truck. New Grain bed good tires.

1 1953 Ford two ton trucks good tires and grain bed. R. W. Kelly GI 6-4325 42-4tp

PLUMBING: Plumbing repair, free estimates, work guaranteed. The Fixit Shop. GL 6-2955. 30-tfc

## Cogburn-Young

PITTSBURGH PAINTS keep that JUST MIXED look longer

<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	Pound	<b>7 1/2¢</b>
<b>AVOCADOS</b>	2 For	<b>19¢</b>
<b>YELLOW ONIONS</b>	Pound	<b>5¢</b>
<b>CRANBERRIES</b>	Pound	<b>23¢</b>
<b>MEXICAN DINNER</b>	Patio Each	<b>39¢</b>
<b>CUT CORN</b>	10 Oz. Each	<b>15¢</b>
<b>PUMPKIN PIES</b>	Banquet 3 For	<b>99¢</b>
<b>PORK STEAK</b>	Pound	<b>49¢</b>
<b>PORK ROAST</b>	Pound	<b>47¢</b>
<b>HAM</b>	Half Or Whole Pound	<b>47¢</b>
<b>HAMBURGER</b>	Fresh Pound	<b>49¢</b>
<b>CRANBERRY SAUCE</b>	Ocean Spray	<b>25¢</b>
<b>SYRUP</b>	Sorgham Or Ribbon Cane 1/2 Gal.	<b>99¢</b>
<b>CHICKEN BROTH</b>	Swanson 303-Can	<b>16¢</b>

Please Make Your Order For Your Thanksgiving Turkeys Now

## PLAINS FROZEN FOOD

Dick McGinty GL6-8722

## LET US CATCH YOUR SEED AT THE GIN ON OUR TRAILER

Call GL6-8420 Collect

Call Us Collect At GL6-8420  
Our Trailers Are Available To Catch Your Seed At The Gin.

## Cotton Growers Delinting Co.

1/2 Mile West of Plains on Lovington Highway  
PHONE GL 6-8420 Nite Phone GL 6-2585 or GL 6-3282