

MOORE
Or Less
by Johnnie Moore

The Plains Record

Combined With The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961
VOLUME 31
PLAINS, TEXAS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1961
NUMBER 48

Several people have been very kind to us since we began our adventure in the newspaper, especially in the area of thanking the Plains Schools with stories and pictures.

We certainly do appreciate these pats on the back, but we're real sorry we can't take all the credit for this coverage, especially so far as the pictures are concerned.

Many of the pictures come to us from Mr. Bob Gentry, who is doing a very fine and conscientious job as one of the annual staff sponsors. It's real unusual if Bob doesn't come by in a week's time and give us a selection of pictures to choose from concerning school activities and happenings.

We appreciate this kind of cooperation and want to take this opportunity to say a public, "Thank You," to Bob.

In reading about the latest "purge" in Washington, in the area of the president's helpers, it passed through our minds that, it's probably all for the best.

Certainly foreign affairs, where most of the headchopping went on, couldn't be handled any worse by a fresh crop of aspirants.

All in all I guess we have to admit that Kennedy has made a pretty good president, that is until we get to the area of foreign affairs. There, as far as we can see, he rates real low.

Quit advertising your business; and you invite your business to quit.

You know what this country really needs? It's a child labor law to keep kids from working their parents to death.

Farmers To Receive Notice Of 1962 Cotton Allotments

According to the Yoakum County ASCS office manager, the 1962 farm cotton allotments will be mailed to Yoakum county farm operators on or about December 1, 1961.

The national allotment for 1962 has been reduced approximately two percent below the 1961 allotment. The national allotment is broken down to states and from state allotment to county. The method used by the state to issue allotment to the counties is on a cotton history basis of 1956 thru 1960. The county cotton history for each county for the five year period is added and averaged by five to obtain a five year average history for each county. By this method, each county receives the same percent of his five year average history for the approved 1962 allotment.

Under the regulations, the state committee has the authority to set aside a small percent of the allotment for small farms, adjustments, new growers, trends and etc. When the approved allotment is received in the county, the acreage, less any acreage set aside by the county committee is factored to the county farms, based on their 1961 farm history. The 1961 history for each farm is the 1961 allotment less any released acreage reappportioned to the farm, if seventy-five percent or more of the original allotment was planted in 1961. Farms that planted less than seventy-five percent of their original allotment will have a history of the planted acreage plus the allotment divided by two. Only one farm in the county failed to plant seventy-five percent or more of the allotment, excluding Soil Bank farms.

According to W. M. Overton, county office manager, the 1961 cotton allotment was based on the history for a five year period of 1955 thru 1959. For 1962, the 1959 history of 33,106 acres is dropped and the 1960 history of 31,858 acres is added. According to Overton, the county ASCS Committee has stated that if the state reserves any acreage for new growers, or the county receives any acreage for trend, they will set aside a limited acreage for new growers, or the county receives any acreage for trend, they will set aside a limited acreage for new growers, but if the county receives an allotment based

(Continued on last page.)

VOLUME 31

Plains To Have Overhead Street Decorations For Xmas

Lighting Contest Planned

New Christmas Look For Plains This Year

Someone remarked the other day, "Well, it must be almost Thanksgiving, I see the Christmas decorations going up." But here it is a week after Thanksgiving and we haven't seen the Plains' decorations as yet.

They're on the way, though, right on schedule. Plains citizens will be viewing the life-size manger scene again this year, as they have for the two previous years, and there is to be some additional treat in the decoration departments this year, compliments of the Plains Chamber of Commerce.

Four strings of lighted decorations to hang over the street on the two blocks south of the County courthouse have been purchased by the local chamber.

Installation of the decorations is being handled by C. L. Guest of Clayton Electric and will be up in the next very few days.

The Chamber has also announced that there will be this year, as there was last a Christmas decorations and lighting contest.

This contest is for the best and most original decoration for a residence in the town of Plains.

Prizes offered this year total \$30 and are distributed as \$15 first prize, \$10 second and \$5 third prize. Judges will be appointed in the near future and deadline for entering the contest along with other particulars will be published in the next issue of The Record.

Bryson Services In Brownfield

Funeral services for J. E. (Pete) Bryson, well known Yoakum County farmer, were held Wednesday, November 29, in the First Baptist Church of Brownfield. Services were held at 2:30 p.m., with a large number of friends from the Plains area in attendance.

The Rev. Bob McLeroy of Colorado conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. Ed Crow, minister of the First Baptist Church of Brownfield. Arrangements for the last rites were in the charge of Brownfield Funeral Home.

J. Earl Bryson, or Pete as he was best known by his many friends, had been a resident of Yoakum County since 1923, having moved here from Merkel, Texas, where he was born on May 13, 1922. He died on Monday, November 27, at 2:30 p.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where he had been a patient for 13 days.

Schools attended by Bryson included Brownfield, Plains and New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, New Mexico. Pete was very active in the agricultural interests of the area, having served as presi-

dent of the Yoakum County Farm Association and was presently a member of the Soil Conservation Board and the Cattlemen's Association.

Masonic Graveside Services were held as Bryson was a Thirty-Second degree Mason. He was also a member of the Mason's Kiva Temple in Amarillo.

He is survived by his wife, Janet; a son J. Earl, Jr., a sophomore at Texas Tech in Lubbock; a daughter, Dana, of the home; his mother, Mrs. Pauline Bryson of Houston; and his grandmothers, Mrs. J. E. Bryson of Brownfield and Mrs. Lottie Green of Merkel.

Pall bearers were W. O. Spencer, Foust Spencer, T. A. Elmore, Homer T. Sudderth, Truitt Jones, and Clay Henson.

Flowering Bulbs Subject For Dirt Gardeners

Spring flowering bulbs were the topic of the evening when the Plains Dirt Gardeners met on November 16, in the club room.

Mrs. Stotts introduced the subject of the evening. Mrs. Guests discussed potting the Amaryllis in early fall, in soil that will not pack, leaving one - third of bulb above soil. Moisture slightly at first. Give fertilizer at regular intervals, and when leaves turn brown it is ready for a rest.

Mrs. Lois Miller discussed the types, character, and heights of the Daffodils. Mrs. Celes Anthony explained that Tulips came to us from Europe. Tulips love sun, plant the bulbs five to ten inches deep. Annuals such as asters may be grown above the bulbs in the summer if the bulbs are planted deep enough.

Fertilize bulbs with 5-10-5 or with wood ashes. Bulbs eating rodent may be discouraged, by adding tobacco, red lead, screen baskets or moth balls. Tulip bulbs may bloom 5 to 10 years if fertilized with proper care.

Mrs. Newsom discussed Crocus. These bulbs should be planted two inches deep. Narcissus can be grown indoors if desired.

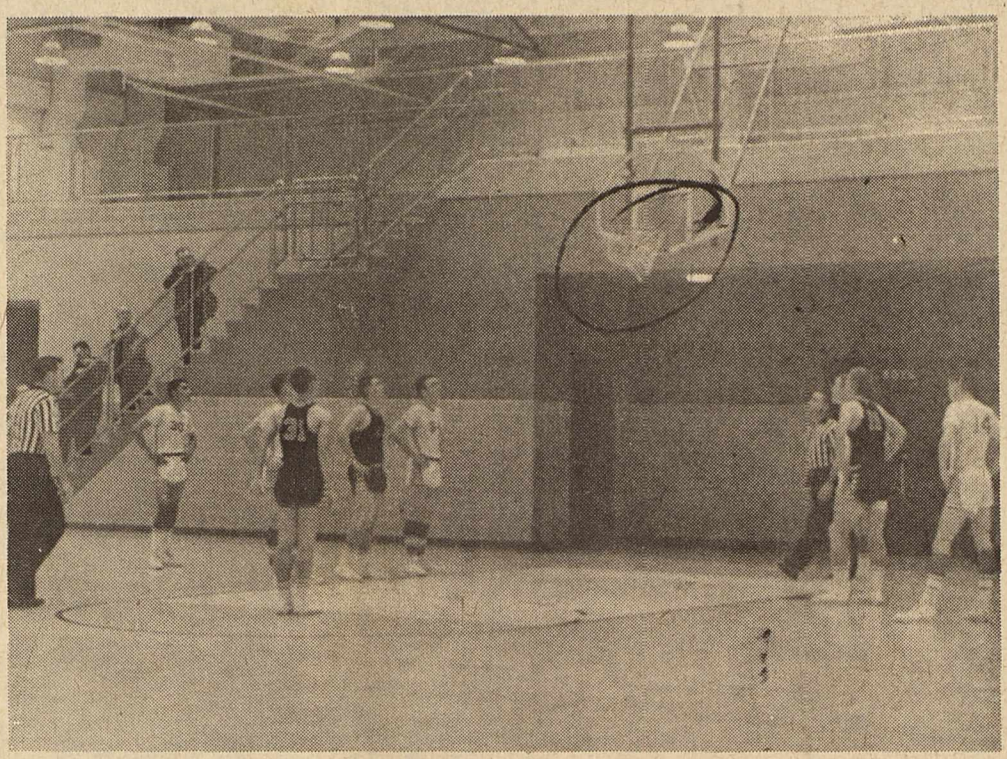
Each club member is to make a corsage for Christmas exchange on December 16. An artificial red rose is to be sent to each ill garden club member when live roses are not in season as it is difficult for floral shops to keep roses available at all times. Mums were sent to Mrs. G. B. Beane last week who was in the hospital. Mrs. Beane is now back home.

The Garden Club will present Alma's Restaurant with a dried floral arrangement to be used for dinners for special occasions. Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Ellis are to prepare this arrangement.

The Garden Club is sponsoring "Operation Christmas Card." Give your Christmas card money to the Cemetery project. Donors names are to be published in a Merry Christmas advertisement December 15.

Donations are also invited from others than the garden club members. Checks made payable to Yoakum County Cemetery Association. These checks should be given to Mrs. Perry Anthony by Dec. 11.

Garden Club hostesses for this month were Mrs. Sallie Forrest, Mrs. Leon Lewis and Mrs. Foy Cogburn, who served spiced tea and cookies.



AND IT WAS GOOD--Number 31, Steve McGinty sinks a free throw in the third quarter of Tuesday night's game, Plains opener, against the Tatum, N.M. team. Tatum carried off victors honors by a fourteen point margin.

Basketball Contest Begins This Week

On page four of this issue will be found the basketball contest, which will create quite a lot of interest.

The games listed are to be played on Tuesday night following the Friday issue of The Record. Prizes to be given away are: First prize \$5.00, second prize \$3.00 and third prize \$2.00. A bonus is offered

each week by The Record, if you pick every game correctly. Rules and instructions are as listed. 1. Contest will run for fifteen weeks. Each week is a separate contest. 2. There are 20 games to pick each week. 3. Anyone can enter (over the age of 12). Enter as many times as you wish. 4. Entries, the entire page, must be post-

marked or turned in to the Record office no later than 5 p.m. on Monday before the following Tuesday night. 5. In case of the contestant guessing closest to the correct score on the tie-breaker game will be the winner. In case of identical scores, prize money will be divided. 6. Employees of the Record and their families are not eligible to enter. Owners and employees of participating merchants may enter.

Games in this weeks contest will all be played on Tuesday night, December 5, making it necessary for all entries to either be postmarked or in the Record office by no later than 5 p.m. Monday, December 4. Winners will be announced in next weeks issue of The Record.

Jack Meixner At Levelland

A 1961 senior of Plains High School, Jack Meixner, now attending McMurry College in Abilene, on an athletic scholarship, is reported to have been up to the usual form that Plains basketball fans became so accustomed to last season.

Meixner, a member of the McMurry Freshman Squad, was the number two scorer in last night's contest against the Levelland Junior College team. Although McMurry lost the decision by a score of 73-62. Reports were that Meixner showed up very well, scoring a total of 13 points in the game, three points on free-throws and ten on field goals.

Time To Get In On "Operation Christmas Card"

"Operation Christmas Card" is still rapidly underway according to the Plains Dirt Gardeners.

The purpose of this project is in an effort to raise funds for the Cemetery Association, which is so badly needed. Plans are that individuals and clubs who are interested, be given an opportunity to donate the amount of money they would have used in sending Christmas cards locally, that includes cards and

stamps, contributed to the fund. The deadline set for getting your contributions in is Monday, December 11, in order to be in the following issue of The Plains Record.

Please contact Mrs. Perry Anthony at Lea County Electric or send checks to "Operation Christmas Card" at Box 305, Plains, Texas, payable to Yoakum County Cemetery Association.

Site Spotted 9 Miles East Of Plains

A 5,400 - foot wildcat, will be drilled by Mallard Petroleum Inc., and Ben Harwit of Midland. No. 1 Mallett, will be located 10 1/2 miles northeast of Plains in Yoakum County.

Drill site is 2 1/4 miles northeast of the Section 83 (Pennsylvanian) field, 3/8 mile east of a 5,198-foot failure and 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section (Continued on last page.)

Cowboys Drop Season Cage Opener To Tatum

Plains Cowboys bowed to Tatum in their season opener for this year's cage season. Tatum outscored the Cowboys by a score of 48-34.

The Plains quintet, with a lot of football in their manner after only 10 days work out, looked very good. As coach Rip Sewell stated, however, "There is still a lot of work to be done." Material seems to be good this

year and a good team seems to be in the making again this year.

As far as outstanding players are concerned, the team seems to be pretty well balanced and has a lot of determination and desire to win, which goes a long way in playing winning ball.

Only four Cowboys managed to break into the scoring bracket Tuesday night at Tatum. They were Jerry Jones with 9 points, Ronnie Hendricks with 8, Steve McGinty with 6 and Dennis Hickman with 11 points to his credit.

Greatest weakness of the team seems to have been lack of rebounding as they only raked up seven offensive and 18 defensive rebounds. Another thorn in their side was the large number of violations they got which totaled 12. Along with the ball being lost on 6 bad passes, this cost heavily.

Plains' statistics for the contest ran like this: Fouls - 19, (Continued on last page.)

Scout's Parents Fete Is Saturday

Plains Boy Scout Troop 778 had formerly announced that a parent's night was scheduled for Monday evening, December 4. This time however, has been changed to Saturday afternoon. The special event is to begin at 4 p. m. this Saturday, December 2, because of a conflict with the junior high basketball schedule.

Activities are to include a tepee pitching race, firebuilding contest and other activities.

Parents and all interested parties are invited to attend, share in the fun, and help themselves to the fresh-cooked refreshments that the scouts are preparing.

In addition to the contests that are planned for the afternoon, toward the last of the activities, three scouts, Moody Meixner, Rodney Trout and Harold Lee Swann are to be awarded their Second Class Scout badges.

J.O. Jones Services Held In Lubbock

A Pioneer rancher, banker and civic leader of the South Plains area, J. O. Jones, 93, died at 5:30 p.m. Monday at his home, 1910 29th Street. President of the South Plains area since 1909, Jones and his family moved to Lubbock in 1912.

In his long career, Jones has been rancher, oilman, city commissioner, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development, director of the First National Bank and director of the South Plains Works Progress Administration.

Jones, known as "Uncle Bud" to his close associates, began ranching in 1883, when he joined the Loving Cattle Company, operators of properties in Jack and Young Counties. In 1885, he went to Knox County with the Wichita and Brazes Cattle Company, operators of the "Scribe-M" ranch.

Three years later he went to Indian Territory (Oklahoma) and ranched in the Cheyenne and Rappahoe Indian country in 1890. Then, he returned to Texas and started his own ranch, working with W. T. Ward. The spread expanded to encompass 43,000 acres-

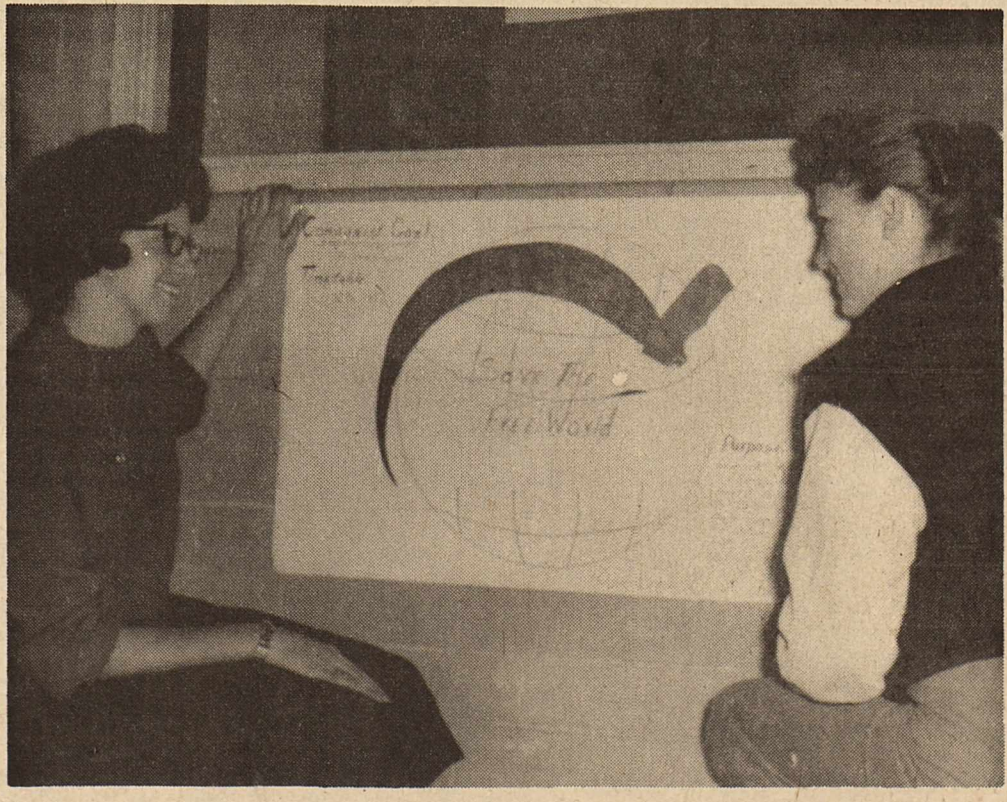
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Iota Pi Club Holds Meeting

Iota Pi met in the home of Ann Green November 21. Florene Hays served as co-hostess.

Margaret Taylor brought a very inspiring program on the subject of Thanksgiving.

Spiced tea and cake was served by the hostesses to Alma Been, Melba Duke, Archie Glover, Emma Lewis, Jeanne Stroup, Mary Lee Swann, Margaret Taylor, Velma Warren, Barbara Smith, Wanda Ashburn and Idell Murphy.



GOOD EXAMPLE--Plains High School students have definitely affirmed their stand against communism. Many projects directed toward this aim are sponsored. The one above is sponsored by the FHA.

Community Choir Planned

A community choir endeavor is underway and is at present in the organizational stage in Plains.

Gene Young, choir director of Plains Methodist Church has announced that a Christmas program is being planned utilizing all interested choirs and choral groups in the Plains area.

Program date has been tentatively set for December 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Young pointed out that an effort is being made at present to contact all church choirs in the area and that all are most cordially invited to participate.

Exact time for rehearsals will be announced in next week's issue of the Record.



BUSY CORNER--The corner of the Tsa Mo Ga Club House where pecans were being sold at a bargain price during Monday night's annual Cracker Barrel Bazaar, was kept

real busy. J. W. (Butch) Moore is shown above making a purchase from Sit Jones, under the watchful eye of Robert Fields.

Tsa Mo Ga "Cracker Barrel Bazaar" Success

The Tsa Mo Ga Club house buzzed with visitors and club members Monday evening November 27th enjoying the third annual Bazaar. Mrs. C. F. McCargo, Finance Chairman, stated the Bazaar a Big Success. Everyone enjoyed the "Tasting Bee" and was delighted to have the opportunity of purchasing new recipes, even the men folks.

The lucky ticket on the "Texas Size Hope Chest" was held by Mrs. Sherm Henard, who was present to receive her prize and did so with much delight.

The Girl Scouts did well with their sale of hand-made gifts, but wish to inform everyone that they still have peanuts for sale. Anyone wishing to buy Girl Scout Nuts may contact any Girl Scout or their leaders,

Mrs. Johnnie Moore and Mrs. Kenneth Hale.

Mrs. A. B. Carpenter, Social Chairman for the Bazaar and her committee served guest tangy spiced tea from a copper pot and dainty cookies from a beautiful table centered with a fall floral arrangement, banked by glowing tapers.

NOTICE to club members: The Christmas Dinner Party date has been changed to December 9th at 7:30 p.m. "Alma's" restaurant.

Visitors and club members filled the Christmas Veterans box to overflow. The box will be sent to Big Springs Veteran's Hospital for patients that wish to select gift to be sent home for Christmas, free of charge.

The Local Angle

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry over the holidays were their two sons and families, The Shirley Curry's of Denver City and the Bill Currys of Lubbock.

Enjoying a big Thanksgiving dinner in the home of the John Fitzgerald's were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fitzgerald and family of Ft. Sumner, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Vic Starnes of Portales, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer and families all of Plains and Linda of Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Moore and family traveled to Muleshoe to visit friends and relatives over the holidays.

Dorothy Lowe returned home Sunday after an extensive stay in the hospital at Lubbock. She is reported to be recovering nicely.

Margie Chisholm who is attending Lubbock Christian College visited with her parents the Joe Chisholms through the holidays.

Visitors in the E. S. Bandy home during the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. Bandy's brother-in-law J. W. Pruitt of McKenney, a niece Mrs. Orlean Ritter and two daughters also of McKimney. Another niece Mrs. Grady Henderson and three children of Dallas. Two sons, A. T. Bandy of Weatherford couldn't be with them. Mrs. R. L. Garrett, their daughter.

Of South San Francisco, California, called at noon to complete a very pleasant day.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Faulkenberry and Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and Debbie traveled to Lamesa Thursday to have Thanksgiving dinner with Russels' mother, Mrs. E. A. Faulkenberry.

Visiting in the home of Hugh Snodgrass for Thanksgiving dinner and get together of the family before Carter Snodgrass left Nov. 30 for the Armed

Forces were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass, Carter, Darlene, Roberta, Rita Joe of Tokio, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Snodgrass and Zada Bee of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snodgrass and Bradley of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Rolain and Donald Ross of Friona, Mrs. James Wilson, Danny and Karen of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alberding, James and Gayland of Plains, Mrs. Joe Cheek of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Goehry, Myron and Marilyn of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Jerry and Gregg of Tokio, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith, Olan, Gary, and Kay of Tokio, Earl Ellison of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Smith and Alton of Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane McDonnell and Pamela of Plains. A wonderful feast and visit was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. High Snodgrass and their family.

Mrs. Norelle Sloan spent Thanksgiving holidays with her son and family, J. C. Sloan of Georgetown. Mrs. Sloan visited the new State Library in Austin. The State Library gave Mrs. Sloan some interesting material on the Alamo to bring back to the local library.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Meixner traveled to Levelland Tuesday night to see their son, Jack, play basketball with McMurry B-team vs South Plains Jr. College. They also enjoyed Harmon Jrs. visit over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete StRomain and family visited Pete's mother, two sisters and a brother in Alexandria, Louisiana during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Sunday guest in the home of Mrs. S. F. Pride was Mr. and Mrs. Ted Murph of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wright and family of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hinkle of Tokio, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of Denver City and Mr. and Mrs.

Stateline HDC Year-end Meeting

The State Line Home Demonstration Club held its last meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. C. A. Stewart, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Lee Roy Box, president, presiding. Devotional was given by Mrs. Stewart. Mrs. Tom Box directed the game, Elephant.

Final plans were made for the family Christmas party to be in the club room, Friday night, December 8. Each family will bring cookies and cocoa for her family. Gifts will be exchanged.

Members were reminded to attend the Council Christmas party, Tuesday, December 5 at 1:30 in the club room.

Mrs. Loren Gayle resigned as secretary - treasurer and Mrs. Pearl Farquhar was elected by acclamation.

Christmas decorations and homemade gifts were demonstrated by Mrs. Lee Roy Box and Mrs. Tom Box. Tin can lids cut and with glitter can be made very attractive. A chicken pully bone sprayed and with glitter makes an unusual decoration.

There was much excitement when secret pals were revealed. Fourteen members drew for new pals.

A new member, Mrs. Joan Hicks, joined the club. The three visitors were Miss Judy Pool,

J. W. Beal and family of Plains. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Craig visited in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Midland.

Sunday dinner guest in the Jesse Hale home was Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hale and family of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stubbs and Judy of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Key and son of Snyder and the Kenneth Hales and Jerry Hales of Plains.

Visiting over the holidays in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and having Thanksgiving dinner together were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McClellan and children of Albuquerque, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Mutt McClellan and Lynn and Jeannie Kennedy all of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Neal and family of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Danny McClellan of Brownfield, Dixie Ruth of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lusk and family Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, and Roy Edwards all of Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Foye Flood and family visited friends and relatives in Cisco and Midland over the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Green and Jerry Wayne returned to their home in Canyon Sunday after spending Thanksgiving holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambliss and Bobby. Other guest Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Evans of Brownfield.

Mrs. Bessie McCravey, and Mrs. Frank Spencer.

Our next meeting will be Thursday January 11, in the home of Mrs. R. G. Hartman.

Delicious punch and cookies were served the visitors and Mesdames Hayden Box, Loren Gayle, R. G. Hartman, Alton Billings, Tom Box, Pearl Farquhar, Lee Roy Box, and the hostess, Mrs. C. A. Stewart.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Taylor announces the arrival of a 7 pound 2 ounce daughter, Katherine Elaine, born November 29, at San Francisco, California. Bill is a 1957, Plains graduate, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor, former residents of Plains, now living in Odessa. He is now serving in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Moffett Field, California. Mrs. Taylor is the former Glenda Bearden, 1959 graduate of Plains, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. (Blackie) Bearden.

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald and enjoying a big Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Buster Simpson, Terrebonne, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fitzgerald of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walser Holbrook, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson and children of Artesia, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fitzgerald and Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Vennum Fitzgerald of Plains.

Baptist Install Broadcaster

The Plains Baptist Church now has a small Broadcasting station in their church. Tune in 1020 on your Radio dial, you may need to search for best reception.

SCHEDULE
WEEK DAYS
 7:30 A. M.--8:00 A. M.
 12:45 P. M.--1:00 P. M.
SATURDAY
 12:45 P. M.
SUNDAY
 8:00 A. M. Spanish Baptist Hour
 8:30 A. M. English Baptist Hour
 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Service
 1:30 P. M. Spanish Worship Service
 4:00 P. M. Sunday School Lesson

We hope that each one of you will listen to our broadcasts and let us know if you enjoy them.

Members of the G. A. Y. Association will meet for "M" night in Seminole next Monday night. This is a program for Training Union planning for the coming year. We hope Plains will be well represented.

CWF Has Meeting

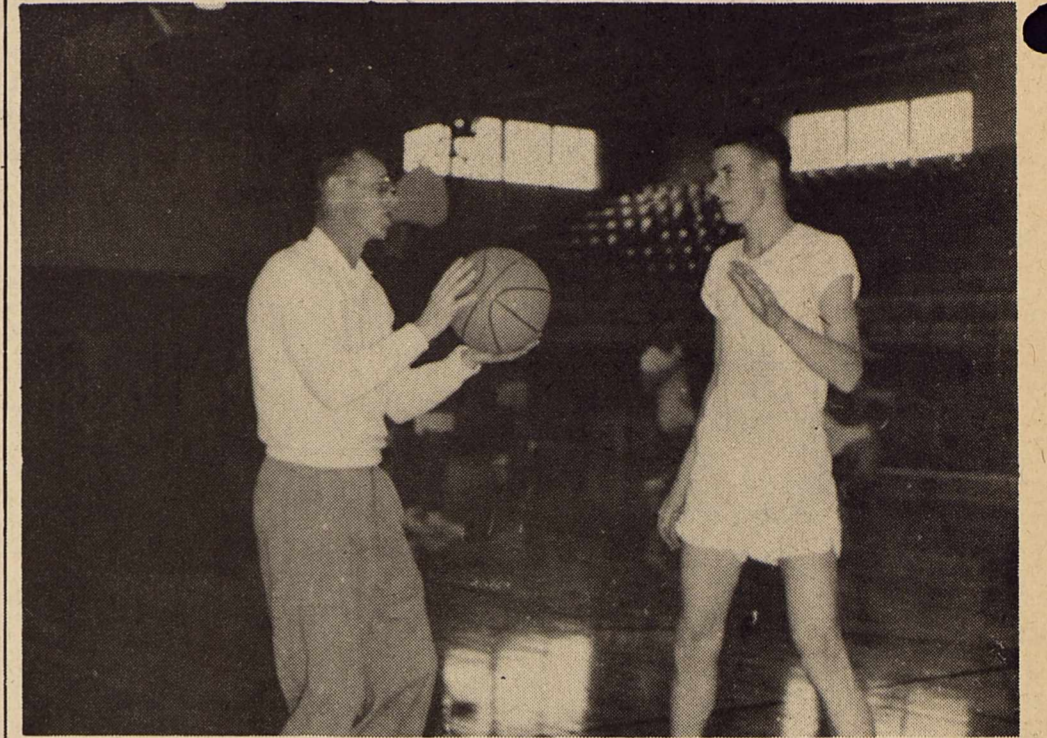
Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church met in the church parsonage on Tuesday, November 28, at 9:30 a.m.

Present were seven members, Mrs. Jessie Robertson, Mrs. Jewell Anderson, Mrs. W. L. McClellan, Mrs. Lois McGinty, Mrs. Kathy Anderson, Mrs. Marion McGinty and the hostess, Mrs. Johnnie Moore. One guest was also in attendance, Mrs. John McKee.

Study period was led by Lois McGinty. Title of the study was "Every Woman, A Christian Steward." The worship portion was led by Jessie Robertson. Refreshments of hot cinnamon rolls and coffee were served to the ladies by Mrs. Moore.

There really is only one thing wrong with the younger generation. Most of us don't belong to it any more.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



THIS-A-WAY--Coach Rip Sewell is shown giving some serious instruction to Plains cager, Weldon Spencer.

Library News

Library News
 Mrs. Norelle Sloan and Latrell McDonnell, personnel of the Yoakum County Library wish to express their appreciation to the Junior High School Teaching Staff and students for their frequent visits to the library. The library personnel has been glad to serve them while their library has been closed and hope that in the future they will continue to come and use the County Library.

The son of a movie producer turned in a composition to his teacher which read: "This is a story about a very poor family. The father was very poor, the children were very poor, and the three butlers were poorest of all."

BROWNFIELD FUNERAL HOME

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 Air Conditioned Chapels and Ambulances -- Oxygen Equipped
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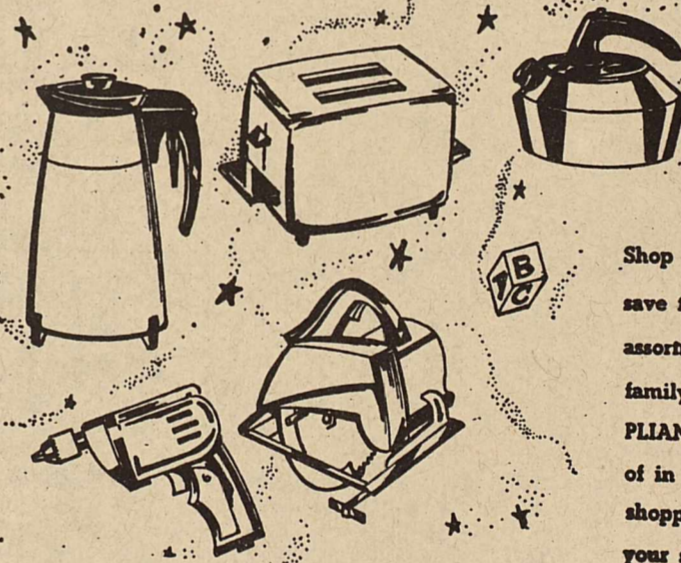
Huffman-Barrett Funeral Home

AMBULANCE SERVICE FUNERAL INSURANCE

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We Honor All Burial Insurance

FAMILY GIFT - CENTER



Shop at our Christmas Gift Center. You'll save time and money too! We have a large assortment of gifts for every member of the family -- TOYS, TOOLS, HOUSEWARES, APPLIANCES -- almost everything you can think of in all price ranges. Save yourself endless shopping trips by making one trip do all of your shopping at our Christmas Gift Center.

COGBURN - YOUNG

CHRISTMAS DRAWING

YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER WITH ONE DOLLAR PURCHASE OR MORE AT:

Georges 66 Service - GL 6-2566

The Cowboy Grill GL6-8888

Woody's Hardware - GL 6-2332

First Prize - SHOT GUN

Second Prize - BICYCLE

Third Prize - ELECTRIC BLANKET

DRAWING WILL BE HELD DECEMBER 20

REMEMBER TO REGISTER WITH THESE THREE MERCHANTS

GEORGES 66 SERVICE

THE COWBOY GRILL

WOODYS HARDWARE



LOTS OF ACTIVITY--And plenty of customers was the theme at the Tsa Mo Ga Bazaar last Monday.



LUCKY WINNER--Mrs. Sherm Henard was the purchaser of the lucky ticket that won the Cedar Chest filled with linens which was raffled off Monday night.

Wheat Under Support

Premiums ranging from three to 24 cents per bush for varying qualities of hard red spring, hard red winter and hard white wheat measured by a baking quality (sedimentation) test have been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Under the 1962 wheat price support program, premium will be paid on hard wheat with baking quality values 40 or above on the quality scale. Wheats with a value of 40 or higher are preferred for commercial bread baking.

Hard wheats with no test testing below 40 will be supported at the basic loan rate for the county under the 1962 program.

The quality premiums under the new schedule are substantially higher than those under the present price support program which is being replaced. Hard wheats with a baking quality value of 40-45 will draw a 3 cent premium; 45-49, 6 cents; 50-54, 10 cents; 55-59, 14 cents; 60-64, 19 cents; and those testing 65 or more will draw the 24 cents per bush premium.

Rep. Spears Says Bankers Blocking House Committee

AUSTIN, Tex.--Rep. Franklin Spears of San Antonio says that leaders in the banking business are blocking attempts by the Special House Committee appointed to investigate the enforcement of the Texas Escheat laws.

Spears claims that officers of the Texas Bankers Association have advised members to ignore a questionnaire the committee sent to every banking institution in the state. But he says hundreds of banks and savings and loan companies are exempt from reporting procedures set out by the 57th Legislature, they are included in the escheat laws.

House Committee's question-

naire asked for non-confidential statistical information to try to determine the number of abandoned accounts. Representative Spears says the study will be very valuable, if enough banking institutions cooperate.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson filed the first suit under the new escheat act. Suit seeks to recover \$1,094,150 in stock and dividends held for the unknown owner of a missing railroad land trust certificate.

The missing certificate was first issued in 1888, but Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Braswell says no one has been able to establish ownership since.

Suit was filed in the 101st District Court in Dallas against

Mercantile National Bank of Dallas, trustees of the Texas Pacific Land Trust, and various claimants to the missing certificate.

Wilson's suit alleges that the property should go to the State of Texas under provisions of House Bill 5, covering abandoned property, since its owner has been unknown for seven years or more.

RACE IS ON--Kellis Dibrell of San Antonio told Young Republicans in Austin that the Democratic primary no longer will be tantamount to election, now that the Republicans are gaining prominence in the State.

Dibrell has announced for Lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket. He predicted

that Texas voters will have a problem on May 5 when they're forced to choose between voting in the Republican or Democratic primary.

A Democrat, former Secretary of State Tom Reavley, was first man to announce for the Attorney General's office. Reavley, an Austin attorney, says he considers that office the largest, most varied and most important "law practice" in Texas.

UP TO THE COURTS--The University of Texas Board of Regents has agreed "unanimously" to let the court decide whether they should integrate dormitories.

Judge Thornton Hardie of El Paso, chairman of the regents,

says a test case filed by Austin attorney Sam Houston Clinton in behalf of three Negro students has been turned over to Atty. Gen. Will Wilson. In a letter to Hardie, Clinton asked the regents to integrate the facilities and escape the suit.

Hardie has accused Clinton of filing the suit for "the purpose of publicity and propaganda."

Regents originally planned to study further integration. Hardie refused to say whether the suit has changed their plans.

Students and faculty have asked the regents for dormitory integration through campus polls. Integration in athletics also has been at issue. The regents chairman says they do not want to do anything,

Proper Ration Essential

Drylot feeding of calves weighing from 250 to 400 pounds requires a much better understanding of feeding principles than does the feeding of heavier ones. It takes a better ration to achieve the desired results in the lighter animals because they do not have their mother's milk to balance their diet.

In the first place, their stomachs will not hold as much as those of the heavier calves so the small amount of feed they do consume must contain enough nutrients to satisfy their needs, explains U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman. Due to their small size, they have a small storage capacity for even those nutrients which

they can hold in reserve in their bodies.

As an example of this storage capacity, consider vitamin A.

Guaranteed Service

We Service All Makes Radio And TV

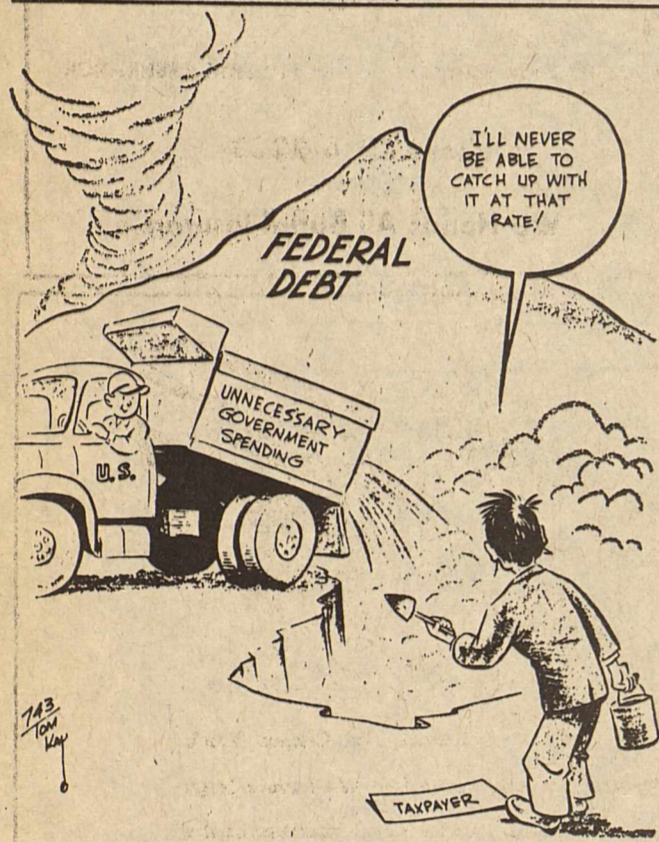
Only Factory Warranted Parts And Tubes Used.

Factory Trained Service

Carolyn James-Records
Winners Are Wanda Anderson-Hot-Dog Cooker

Plains TV Electronics

THE AMERICAN WAY



An Impossible Task

"Old Rugged Cross" Is Nation's Favorite

"The Old Rugged Cross" still is America's favorite hymn. More than 61,000 newspaper readers from coast to coast voted in the recent National Newspapers Hymn Poll and 10,482 of them chose "The Old Rugged Cross," a vivid hymn which describes the traditional meaning of the Cross, as their dearest religious song.

Bill McVey, the Christian Herald Gospel Singer, who directed the survey to determine the hymns America loves best, and Audience Analysts, Inc., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., the independent research organization which tabulated votes from readers of more than 1,000 newspapers, including this one, reported that "How Great Thou Art" was a close second to "The Old Rugged Cross."

"How Great Thou Art," a dynamic gospel song describing God's omnipotence, received 8,449 votes. Audience Analysts said this large vote doubtless was due to the song's popularity at hymn sings across the country. "How Great Thou Art," a favorite selection of baritone McVey and Billy Graham, was fourth in last year's Christian Herald hymn poll and McVey attributed part of its current popularity to its moving evangelistic feeling and strong melody.

The sixth favorite hymn of the 61,445 Americans who voted was "Rock of Ages", a religious song which describes man's confidence in God. "Rock of Ages", seventh in McVey's Christian Herald poll, received 1,511 votes in the July-October National Newspapers Hymn Poll.

The next four favorites were: "Sweet Hour of Prayer", 1,157 votes; "Abide With Me", 1,112 votes; "Beyond the Sunset", 1,050 votes; and, "Whispering Hope", 741 votes.

"Whispering Hope" Moves Up

McVey said the vote received by "Whispering Hope" was the biggest surprise in the nationwide balloting. This hymn was 27th in the Christian Herald poll but moved to 10th in the National Newspapers Hymn Poll.

This year's poll, co-sponsored by Christian Herald Magazine, the nation's largest interdenominational Protestant publication, and newspaper editors in every state except Hawaii and Vermont, recorded more than 1,900 hymns and gospel songs. Last year, Christian Herald readers voted for 1,666 religious songs.

McVey said the most important point disclosed by this first definitive survey to determine the hymns America loves best was that American churchgoers do not prefer one type of religious song to another.

Third National Favorite

The third favorite hymn disclosed by the National Newspapers Hymn Poll was "What A Friend We Have in Jesus", a song which has earned a place in Americans' hearts by its warm expression of faith held by Protestants of every denomination, McVey said.

McVey, who has sung all the top 50 hymns at Christian Herald Community Hymn Sings across the country, reported that "In the Garden", a hymn which tells of God's compassion and guidance, received 3,868 votes for fourth place in the National Newspapers Hymn Poll and was especially preferred in the Midwest.

The Christian Herald Singer noted the rise in acceptance of "Amazing Grace" among American churchgoers. This gospel song, which relates how faith provides confidence, moved from ninth place in the 1960 Christian Herald hymn poll to fifth place with 1,816 votes in the National Newspapers Hymn Poll.

"A silent faith is not as strong as a singing faith," McVey said. "Singing our favorite hymns is a natural way to create a national bond of brotherhood and moral strength in the face of the mounting Communist threat," the Christian Herald Singer said.

McVey pointed out that readers who voted in the National Newspapers Hymn Poll divided their ballots almost equally for gospel songs such as "How Great Thou Art" and for hymns such as "What A Friend We Have in Jesus."

Stalk Destruction Is Valuable Insect Control

Early stalk destruction and farm cleanup are valuable tools for farmers to use in the control of pink bollworms and boll weevils. It has been proven many times that proper early fall stalk destruction will reduce both the pink bollworm and the boll weevil survival the following winter.

In many areas of the state, boll weevils have been a serious problem this year, and in certain areas the population of pink bollworms has increased. Extension entomologists say that a large number of boll weevils are expected to be present in cotton during the late fall. Destruction of stalks destroys the food supply of this insect and reduces the number which may survive the winter, they point out.

Insects are attracted in large numbers to late-irrigated fields of cotton, so farmers should stop late irrigations to prevent this. In most cases, it is expensive to produce a late fall crop because of the large build-up of pink bollworms, boll weevils and other insects. Also, there is a good chance that a large population of pink bollworms and boll weevils will go into hibernation and survive the winter as a result of this late cotton, explain the entomologists.

In areas of the state where stalk destruction is recommended, it is one of the most economical and effective methods of controlling the pink bollworm and reducing boll weevil populations.

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

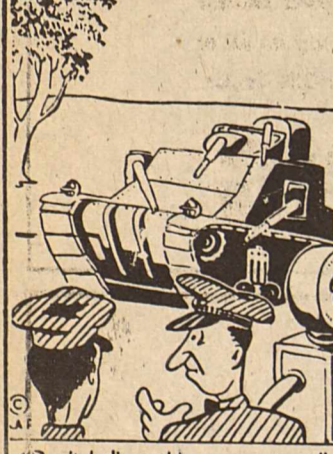
Payable At The County Courthouse In Plains
Also At Tax Office In Denver City

Pay Poll Tax Early
Avoid The Rush

Elvis W. Craig

Yoakum County Tax Assessor - Collector

HUMBLE TIPS



You're not on the job unless you work safely.

We Repair All

GENERATORS
STARTERS
MAGNETOS

We Sell

DELCO BATTERIES
GATES
V-BELTS
ALCO ALUMINUM
PAINTS

Denver City
Electric

BOX 247

Denver City, Texas

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

BASKETBALL CONTEST

\$35 IN PRIZES

Offered Every Week
For 15 Consecutive Weeks.

Exciting Fun!

Anyone Can Enter!

Nothing To Buy!

Tie-Breaker

PLAINS COWBOYS VS DENVER CITY

Sign Your Entry Here

NAME _____

PHONE _____

All You Do Is Pick The Winners

One Game Will Be Found In Each Sponsors Ad. Just Circle Your Choices And Guess The Score On One "Tie-Breaker" Game!

1st Prize \$5.00
2nd Prize \$3.00
3rd Prize \$2.00
\$25

Bonus Each Week Offered By Plains Record

If You Pick Every Game Correctly

RULES & INSTRUCTIONS:

- Contest will run for 15 weeks. Each week is a separate contest.
- There are 20 games to pick each week.
- Anyone can enter (over age 12). Enter as many times as you wish.
- Entries, the entire page, must be postmarked or turned in to the Record office no later than 5 p.m. on Monday before the games the following Tuesday night.
- In case of tie contestant guessing closest to the correct score on the tie-breaker game will be the winner. In case of identical scores, prize money will be divided.
- Employees of the Record and their families are not eligible to enter. Owners and employees of participating merchants may enter.



LOYD INSURANCE AGENCY

"All Your Insurance Needs"
Texas A & M vs. University Of Houston

LATTIMORE'S HUMBLE SERVICE

"If You Can't Stop Wave As You Go By"
Oklahoma State vs. Texas Western

PLAINS OIL COMPANY

"Your Wholesale & Retail Cosden Dealer"
Arizona vs. Arizona State

WHITE'S

"Christmas Wrapping, Lights And Decorations"
SMU vs. University Of Oklahoma

THE ELSORITA SHOP

"Quality Clothes And Friendly Service"
West Texas State vs. San Francisco

KIRBY'S BARBER SHOP

"W.H. Kirby And Jerry Don Daniels"
New Mexico State vs. Butler

D.C. NEWSOM GIN

"Heres Wishing Good Luck To The Cowboys"
North Carolina vs. Clemson

PLAINS STATE BANK

"Built On Service"
Penn State vs. Lehigh

ALMA'S RESTAURANT

"We Strive To Make Dinning Out A Pleasure"
Colgate vs. Columbia

MOORE & ODEN INC.

"Something New Everyday"
Marshall vs. Ohio University

COGBURN-YOUNG HARDWARE APPL.-FURN.

"Where Your \$ \$ Have More & & "
Denver City vs. Plains

TUMBLEWEED DRIVE-IN

"A Coke Or A Meal Your Business Is Appreciated"
Robert E. Lee Midland vs. Seminole

BUDDY'S AUTO PARTS

"Automotive, Farm & Industrial Parts"
Seagraves vs. Meadow

PLAINS FARM SUPPLY COTTON GROWERS

DELINTING "Wet Acid Delinting"
Sudan vs. Morton

VIVAS BEAUTY SHOP

"Beauty Unlimited"
Frenship vs. Tahoka

PLAINS AUTO SERVICE

"Let Us Solve Your Repair Needs"
Brownfield vs. Big Springs

CURRY - EDWARDS

"Service And Dependability"
Girls Sundown vs. Dimmitt

COWBOY GRILL

"Pleasing You Is Our Pleasure"
Tom S. Lubbock vs. Abilene High

GOODPASTURE

"Sol U Phos Fertilizer"
Levelland vs. Palo Duro

RANDALL'S BARBER SHOP

"A Better Clip-Joint Can't Be Found"
Abilene High vs. Abilene Cooper

Classified Ads

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

WANTED: listings on Yoakum and Gaines County real estate. Write Dave Aylesworth Real Estate, Box 187, Muleshoe, Texas 39-tfc

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

WANTED--Baby sitting, experience in child care. Worked in Day Nursery. Gloria Burke GL 6-8622 47-tfc

FOR SALE: One used jet GE water pump. 1 1/2 horsepower motor. See at Woody Wilmeth Hardware. 31-tfc

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

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

OLD NEWSPAPERS: Available to anyone who needs them. Tye Record.

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

FOR RENT: Three room and bath, furnished house. Good condition and in central location. Couple only. Call GL 6-8464

SAVE at Woody's Hardware. Located outside high rent district Plenty of Parking. 29-tfc

LOOK: Butane and Propane now only 7¢. Call Bronco Gas Co. GL 6-2044. 38-tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom two baths, fully carpeted with concrete cellar and patio. Asking less than equity. 201 East 2nd Street at Avenue B. Stanford Addition Call GL 6-4266. 48-4tp

ROUTE MAN -- SPARE TIME refilling and collection money from new super coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, \$600 to \$1500 cash and 6 to 12 hours weekly. Can net up to \$200 monthly. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. Box 22042, Denver 22, Colorado.

FOR RENT: Two room and bath furnished house, ideally equipped for single man or woman. Call GL 6-8564.

For Sale New 30x30 Rifle Deer Gun Box of shells goes too. \$70.00 will get the gun. Arch Wright Phone GL 6-2769. 45-3tp

The bright new office boy at the First National Bank came up to the bank's chairman of the board, and said, "I know what's wrong with the United States."
Of course the chairman was interested, and demanded to know just what. Said the lad, "We are trying to run America with only one vice-president."



ORIGINAL PLAY AND CAST--The scene above is from a play written, produced and starred in by the students in Mrs. Karen Young's fifth grade class.

Warming Trend Is Due

A report from the U. S. Weather Bureau at Lubbock this week indicates improving weather conditions for the harvesting of crops during the latter part of the week. Temperatures are expected to average five to ten degrees above normal and a warming trend was anticipated late Tuesday to continue for the remainder of the week with little or no precipitation.

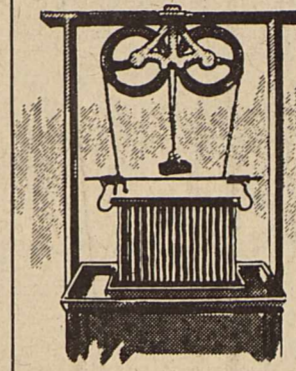
Don't walk yourself to death.

McGinty Abstract Co.

B. F. (Bert) Bartlett, Lessee
Complete Microfilm Records of Yoakum County Lands And Lots
Telephone GL6-3311

Cotton Quiz

How was COTTON FIRST USED IN ENGLAND?



IT WAS TWISTED INTO CANDLE WICKS.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Mrs. S. C. Kee Announces
The Grand Opening Of The
Sunshine Inn. Formally
Tinys Resturant.
Free Coffee And Donuts
All Day Sat. Dec. 2.

SUNSHINE INN

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS From The State Capitol

AUSTIN, Tex.--With nearly 30 per cent of the state's population over 65 years old, the State Welfare Department's tandem medical care program for Old Age Assistance recipients will be a significant solution to the problem of providing nursing service and medical treatment for all ailing older persons.

Welfare Department institutes its program of nursing home care for OAA recipients January 1. Program will affect every old person who has to rely on nursing-home care, whether he be indigent or financially self sufficient. Rating of nursing homes which apply for payments under the plan should result in a general upgrading of nursing home standards.

Despite efforts of nursing home operators' associations and Health Department officials to define this difference, there has been some public confusion about the difference between nursing care and custodial care. Relatives seeking homes for old folks are not always able to determine whether nursing care offered is sufficient for their kin's needs.

Introduction of state and federal money -- about \$8,000,000 a year -- is certain to result in more and better homes for the aged.

The \$23,000,000 BlueCross policy for Texas' 220,000 OAA recipients -- also effective January 1 -- may pave the way for more thorough medical protection for old folk.

Policy sets a precedent, as no other insurance company has ever provided such extensive coverage for people over 65. If it does not prove too costly, other companies may offer similar coverage for elderly people on an individual basis.

MORE MILEAGE FROM TOURISTS--Gov. Price Daniel's "Texans for Tourists" group will get together to discuss passage of a legislative appropriation for advertising the State's numerous attractions. Although the Legislature passed a voter-approved Constitutional amendment to allow for tourist promotion in 1958, no funds were allotted for this purpose.

While the Texas Highway Department distributes attractive brochures through its eight state border stations, nothing has been accomplished on a national basis.

Meanwhile the state is losing money on tourism. The 8,600,000 out-of-staters who came here last year contributed

\$23,000,000 to the state's tax till. They spent \$427,000,000 while here. This was a drop of one million visitors from 1960 and a drop of almost two million from 1959.

Other states consider tourist advertising a sound investment -- figuring they get hundreds of dollars in return for each dollar spent on advertising.

CHEAT OR ESCHEAT--Governor Daniel told the special House Committee investigating escheat laws that emphasis in his fight to include banks "has been in the wrong place."

He said that instead of battling to get banks to turn over money in dormant accounts, emphasis should be on passing legislation to help find unknown heirs of missing depositors.

Statement was made after State Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner testified that dormant and inactive accounts "make it easier" for would-be embezzlers. He said it's easy for bank officers or employees to manipulate dormant accounts. Falkner stated that "a few" state banks have even tried to make charges against dormant accounts, converting the money to profit, but that his department has been successful in stopping such procedures.

The State Commission has no jurisdiction over the practices of national banks within the state. It is his understanding, however, that many national banks to make service charges against inactive accounts.

Falkner estimates that between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 lie dormant in state banks, and from \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000 in the national banks located in Texas.

VETERANS LAND SUITS UP--State attorneys still are trying to recover more than \$500,000 paid for land under the Texas Veterans Land Program some seven years ago.

Austin District Judge Heriman Jones heard pre-trial arguments in four civil suits from State Assistant General J. Arthur Sandlin and John D. Cofer, Austin attorney who represents Brady land dealers B. R. Sheffield and L. V. Ruffin.

In addition to the land dealers, 54 Brady veterans have been named as defendants. In addition to the land dealers, 54 Brady veterans have been named as defendants.

Jones took the motions under advisement.

JUVENILE PAROLE PROGRAM UNDERWAY--Now that the five most populous counties -- El Paso, Dallas, Tarrant, Bexar and Harris -- have agreed to provide office space, travel expenses and secretarial help for regional officers working in the Texas Youth Council's Juvenile Parole program, the council is ready to consider hiring a state director to coordinate the program.

Council hopes to hire five officers in time to pick a director when its board meets December 14. Bexar County parole director James Lewis has been mentioned frequently as a possible prospect for the post, which combines heavy responsibility with a \$7,200 annual salary.

Price, Promotion And Supply Said Key To Future Of Cotton Markets

Price, promotion, an adequate supply of cotton, and customer confidence all work together in gaining or losing markets for cotton.

This was emphasized in staff reports to the Board of Directors of the National Cotton Council meeting recently in Fresno, Calif.

Dr. M. K. Horne, Jr., Memphis, the Council's chief economist, reviewed the supply and demand situation and stressed importance of an adequate supply of cotton in maintaining confidence in cotton's future.

Frank A. McCord, Memphis, head of the Council's market research section, noted that 81 per cent of domestic consumption now is in apparel and household uses where consumers have a direct choice and can be influenced by promotion.

Gains in these uses, he noted, have come about through hammering away at consumer benefits from cotton's qualities of appearance, comfort, launderability, and fashion acceptance, and through improving other properties and advertising these improvements.

"Whether or not present uses are held and gain potentials open to cotton are realized," he said, "depends primarily on the strength of cotton's research and promotion efforts all along this line."

To promote cotton, the Council selects responsive markets, concentrates on techniques yielding greatest impact per dollar, obtains cooperation from other groups, and capitalizes on cotton's importance to the national welfare, reported Ed Lipscomb, Memphis, director of the sales promotion division.

Mr. Lipscomb then gave examples of activities reflecting these policies--advertising in national magazines, cooperative campaigns in behalf of various cotton products, fashion promotion sales training programs, retail projects such as the Maid of Cotton, educational work with home economists, and production and distribution of movies.

Samples of more than 200 advertising, fashion, retail promotion, educational, market research and public relations projects in countries cooperating in the program of Cotton Council International were shown in a slide presentation by Read P. Dunn, Jr., Washington.

Dunn, head of the National Cotton Council's foreign trade

Buy Now And Save At Rogers' Pre-Christmas Sale . Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

Just Check This List Of Values

MENS WOOL SLACKS Sizes 30-40 \$11.95 Now \$8.50	SWEATSHIRTS \$1.39 \$1.98
Mens Rayon Acetate DRESS SLACKS Sizes 29-38 \$8.95 Now \$6.50	All Womens Flats \$4.95 Now \$1.98
Men's Sport Shirts Long Sleeve \$4.95 Now \$3.95	Womens Squaw Dress \$18.95 Now \$11.50
Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS \$3.95 Now \$2.95	Girls Squaw Dress \$8.95 Now \$4.95
Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS \$2.98 Now \$1.98	Sub-Teen Squaw Dresses 7-14 Now \$5.95
Mens WOOL JACKETS Waist Length \$16.95 Now \$13.50	All Womens Dresses HALF PRICE
3/4 Length \$17.95 Now \$14.50	Girls Wool Coats 6-12-14 \$12.95 \$14.95 Now \$7.00
Mens Western JACKETS \$10.98 Now \$8.00	Boys and Girls Hooded Parka Coats \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95
Mens DRESS SHOES \$12.98 \$14.98 Now \$9.50	and \$6.95 Now Only \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 and \$5.95
Mens Dress SHOES \$9.98 Now Only \$7.50	Boys Long Sleeve Shirts 6 to 16 Now \$1.49
Mens Dress SHOES \$7.95 Now \$5.50	
Boys and Girls SHOES \$6.95 \$4.95 \$3.95	
ALL HALF PRICE	
WRANGLER JEANS 18 3/4 oz. \$2.98	

BIG NEWS!!!

ROGERS DEPARTMENT STORE

Next Door To The Tumbleweed Drive-Inn

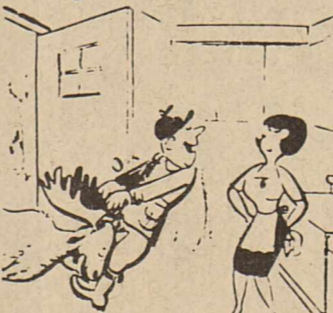
CUSTOM FARMING

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

PAUL COBB

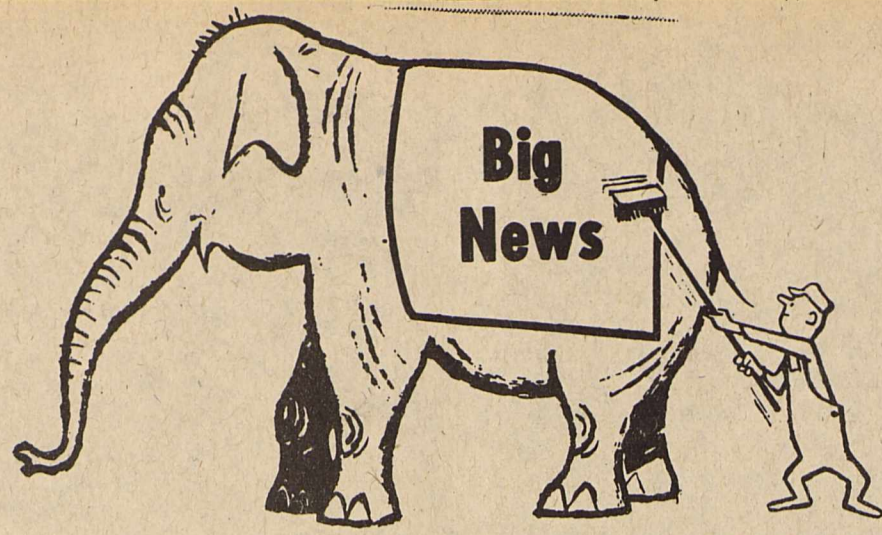
GL 6-3733

My Neighbors



"Make mine medium rare-- while I go clean up for dinner."

Texasan	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE -- 46oz	29¢
Food King	APRICOTS -- 2 1/2	25¢
Shurfine	PINEAPPLE Sliced No 2	32¢
Shurfine	PINEAPPLE Crushed -- No 2	27¢
Del Monte	GREEN BEANS -- Whole 303	2-49¢
Del Monte	PEAS -- 303	20¢
Franco American	MACARONI --	2-35¢
Franco American	SPAGHETTI --	2-25¢
New Large Size	WESSON OIL --	45¢
Jif	PEANUT BUTTER --	39¢
Wilson	SPAM -- 12 Oz.	45¢
Kraft Longhorn	BACON -- 2 Lb.	\$1.09
	CHEESE -- Lb.	49¢
	CHUCK ROAST -- Lb.	49¢
	BOLOGNA -- Lb.	49¢
	BANANAS -- Lb.	12 1/2¢
	LEMONS -- Lb.	12 1/2¢
HAWKINS FOOD MARKET		
Plains	"Your Friendly Cash Grocery"	GL 6-3434



HERE'S BIG NEWS

Opening

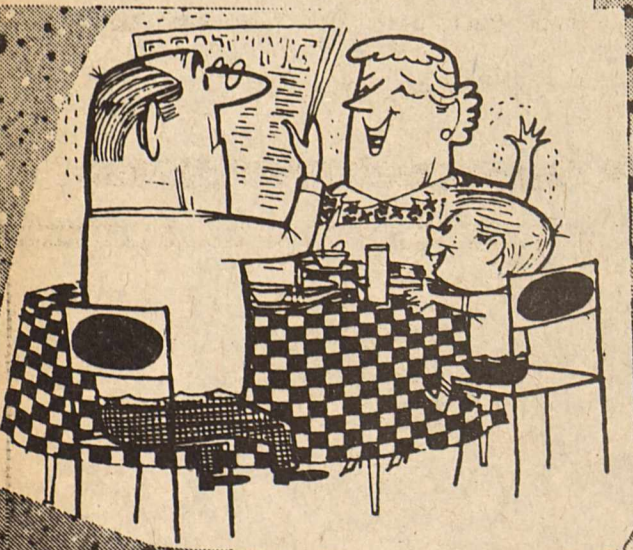
 A stylized illustration of a crowd of people cheering and clapping, positioned below the word "Opening". The word "Opening" is written in a large, flowing, cursive script.

**Next Week And Be Looking
For Our Grand Opening A Little
Later**

**We Specialize In Fast, Dependable
Service, Backed Up With 10 Years
Experience On The West Coast.
Only Factory Warranted Parts & Tubes**

- * WE SELL "ZENITH" TV'S
- * WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF
Televisions, Radios, & Small Appliances,
With Only The Latest Testing Equipment.
- * ANTENNA SERVICE - INSTALLATION & REPAIR.

"Says here the number
to call when you have
TV troubles is ...
GL 6-4414"



TELE-TRONICS



PROPER RANGE USE--This good cover of side-oats gramma was left on the land on the R.N. (Rusty) McGinty ranch in March of 1961. 2,000 pounds of grass per acre for erosion control and a cover of vigorous growing plants make for better pasture the next year.

SOIL Conservation NEWS

BY C. MURRELL THOMPSON

The writing of Conservation plans as a first step in getting conservation on the land continues. R. G. Hartman who farms Southwest of Plains received assistance this week in writing a Great Plains program for his farm. I. L. Smith who farms N. East of Plains has been working on a Great Plains program for one place and Soil Conservation District Plans for two more. F. A. Crutchfield who owns a place East of Plains has revised his plan to bring it up to date and include latest known methods of Conservation as a part of his farming operation. Tommy Holyfield of Denver City signed his Great Plains Program Wed. of last week. Tommy plans to plant some grass, install some underground pipe and improve his crop rotation.

Application of cotton burs continues, Amos Smith of the Coop. gin at Tokio says he has more request for burs than he has burs. A ton of burs is worth \$7.65 in fertilizer and 36 lbs. of lint cotton. These figures are based on research at Lubbock over the past five years.

Leo White, Yoakum Co. agent reports that 7 out of 9 Cotton Gins are saving burs to be applied back on the land.

Now that cold weather is here these deferred pastures look better as a place to winter cows.

Shuman Says Government Grain Program Is 'Billion Dollar Bust'

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, says that the government's feed grain program "is a gigantic billion dollar bust."

Writing in the October issue of Nation's Agriculture, the Federation's official monthly publication, the farm leader labels the program as "the most costly failure in the long history of attempts to fix prices and control production of farm crops by legislation."

"The Secretary of Agriculture forecast a cut of 700 million bushels at a cost of only \$500 million," Shuman points out.

"Now that the crops made,

what were the results," he asks.

"Despite an over-wet, late planting season in the southern part of the Corn Belt and a disastrous summer drouth in the Northwest, the feed grain crop is one of the largest on record the corn yield is the highest ever," Shuman reports.

"The government was bidding against itself when it asked for a cut in acres and, at the same time, increased price supports," the farm leader said.

"Farmers knew what to do--they planted thicker, pulled the rows closer together and poured on more fertilizer.

"Freeman's acres," as the retired land is oft. called, are the poorest on every farm and include wet weather ponds, overflow bottom land and rocky hillside patches. Once again farmers have demonstrated that they can outwit the bureaucrats.

"How much did it cost?" Shuman asks.

"No one will ever know for sure," he says, "but cash payments alone will exceed \$700 million; furthermore, new employees by the thousands have been added to the federal payroll and Commodity Credit Corporation losses can be expected to mount as higher support prices pull more of the crop into government bins.

"A fair estimate of the cost," the farm leader said, "would be \$1 billion. It would have been far cheaper to buy the grain that is not being pro-

(Continued on page 8)

Agriculture Department Cotton Activities Report

(Editor's Note: Here is a report from the United States Department of Agriculture concerning cotton harvest activities in this area last week.)

Unfavorable weather curtailed farming activities most of the week. Trading in the spot markets was limited. Spot prices were generally steady. Shipper demand was stronger. Domestic mill activity increased. Interest from abroad remained slow.

Prices for Middling 1" cotton was quoted Wednesday, November 22, at 33.15 cents in Dallas, and 33.25 cents in Galveston and Houston, unchanged from Thursday of last week. In the Lubbock market prices weakened about 75 cents compared with 33.00 cents. Some of the discounts narrowed 15 to 75 points. Cotton harvest was virtually at a standstill most of the week as cold fronts caused misty rains to fall in most of the active harvesting areas. With brief periods of clear weather hand labor was in the fields. Gins in the late producing areas caught up with their backlog. The demand for spot cotton continued good. Producers offered freely when prices were above loan values. Shipper interest was improving and stocks were being increased as qualities needed became available. Buyer demand was best for Strict Low Middling and lower White and the colored grades in the shorter staples and most of those qualities moved into trade channels. Earlier dated ginnings were in strongest demand. Loan en-

tries through November 17 totaled 458,798 bales in Texas and 8,913 bales in Oklahoma according to report issued by CCC. Repayments through same date were 61,092 bales in Texas.

There was some improvement noted in the demand from domestic mills. Inquiries were more numerous and buying increased according to some reports. Bidding prices, however, continued to limit purchases to a moderate volume for nearby or early delivery. Inquiries for forward deliveries, extending up into late spring and early summer, were unattractive to shippers. Interest from abroad remained very slow. Inquiries were few in number and prices restricted sales to a small volume.

After about two weeks of cloudy, damp weather, skies began to clear around midday Wednesday. Temperatures warmed up Thursday with bright sunshine prevailing. Hand labor was in the fields and machines began to operate in the sandy-land sections. With a few days of open warm weather, harvest will again be in full movement.

Federal Crop Insurance Improved

Federal crop insurance in 1962 will offer an improved cotton insurance program to both dryland and irrigated growers in Texas and New Mexico, according to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

For the first time a new irrigated grain sorghum insurance plan will be offered in Lubbock, Bailey, Castro, Crosby, Floyd, Hockley, Lamb and Swisher counties. Dryland grain sorghum will be added in Wilbarger, Williamson, Nueces and San Patricio counties, and cotton in Denton and Wilbarger counties, according to the Sec-

retary's announcement.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, already offering a new citrus and cotton program in Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties, expects to improve its protection to rice farmers in the coastal counties of Ft. Bend and Wharton. Under the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, farmers in counties where the insurance is available pay premiums for protection of designated crops against loss from causes beyond their control such as weather, insects and disease.

"This self-help plan of insurance protection against crop disaster will be expanded to more counties and crops as rapidly as possible and it should be more widely utilized by farmers where it is available," Secretary Freeman said. "Due to the high production costs necessary to produce a crop, it takes more years to recover from the effects of a crop loss than ever before in our history."

FIELD PRICES VARY

Because of competition among crude purchasers, the posted prices in one field are usually the same, but prices will vary from field to field due to quality differences.

COSDEN PRODUCTS

PROMPT DELIVERY

- BUTANE
- GASOLINE
- PROPANE



- OIL
- DIESEL FUEL
- KEROSENE

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PLAINS, TEXAS

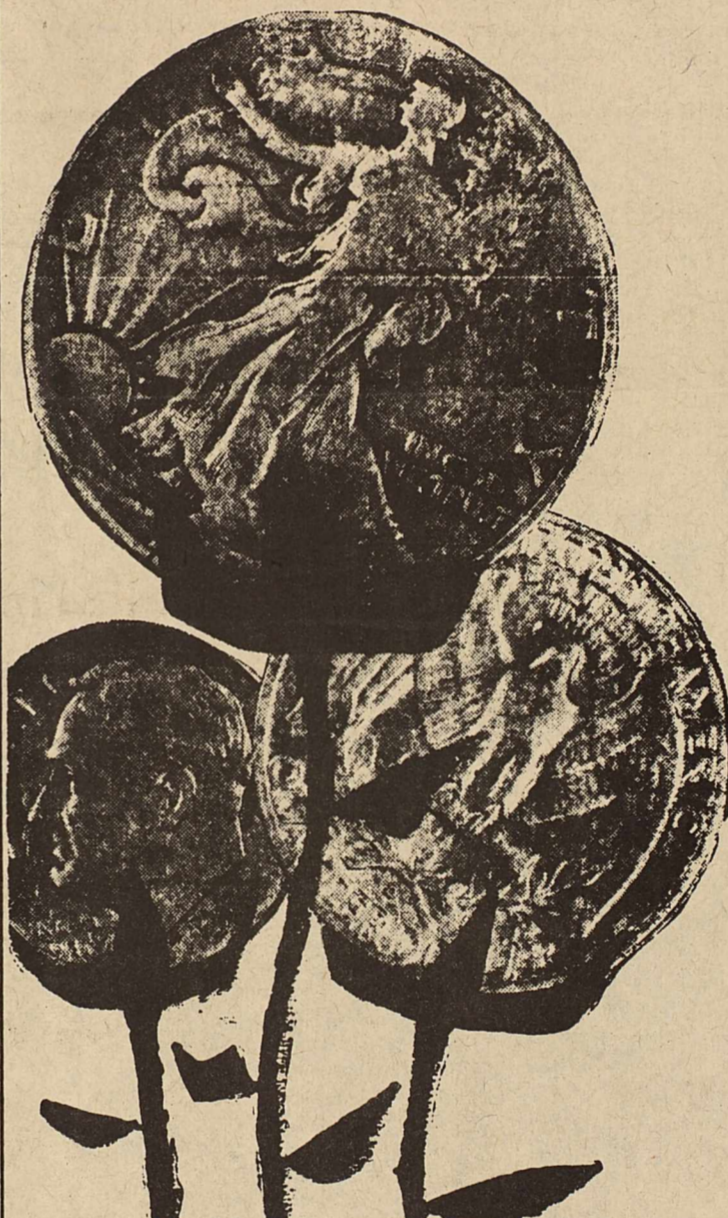
money grows on cotton stalks

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 BALES 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.

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Board of Directors: T. J. Bearden; Pres O. A. Phippen; Bonnard Stice; I. W. Smith; Claude Buchanan; Wilburn Bailey; W. B. White; Manager: Amos Smith



We Recently Installed The Jackson Humidifier In Our Constant Effort To Give You The Best Possible Service.



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Where Your \$\$\$ Have More \$\$\$ Plains Ph. 8785

We Still Have Many Catalog

SALE Items And Many Other Items Marked Down

Cotton Allotment--

solely on the 1956-1960 history, no acreage will be set aside for new farm allotments and the entire county allotment, less a small reserve for correction will be factored to the cotton history farms. Farmers should keep in mind that planting cotton without an allotment does not give a farm a cotton his-

tory and planting more than the allotment does not increase the farms cotton history.

Simpson: "That son of yours who went to Texas must have made a fortune. What's he worth now?"

Jimpson: "Well, six months ago the Texas authorities were offering \$1,000 for him."

Commissioners Court Meets

The Honorable Commissioners Court Convened in Special Session Nov. 27, 1961 with the following members present to wit: Honorable Don Hancock, County Judge presiding, Vance Brown, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, H. C. Cotton, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, Raymond Bookout, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, Mrs. Paul Loe, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4; J. W. O. Allredge County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk for the Commissioners Court.

Motion was made by Commissioner Cotton and seconded by Commissioner Loe that land classified in error be corrected by the Tax Assessor Collector. Vote, Aye: 4 No. 0.

Motion by Commissioner Cotton and seconded by Commissioner Loe that the Bills presented by the County Auditor be approved and ordered paid. Vote, Aye: 4 No. 0.

Jones Service--

free throw attempts - 22, free throws made - 12, field goals attempted - 42, field goals made 12 for a percentage of 28.5.

The Cowboys meet two more opponents this week. They contest Brownfield there on Friday with game time for the "B" game set at 6:15 and on Saturday Eunice will be the foe in Plains, game time for the "B" squad being set at 6:30.

Speaking of the "B" team, their game at Tatum was a real thriller. The Tatum squad led the Cowboys through the entire game. With only six seconds to go, and the Cowboys trailing by one point, Plains gained possession of the ball which was passed to Johnnie Robertson who raced down the court and shot a last desperate field goal. The buzzer sounded with the ball still in the air, but the ball found its mark, scoring two points for the Plains team and edging the Cowboys ahead by one very slim point.

As if this photo finish were not enough, the referee called a foul on Johnnie which meant the Tatum squad got a chance to even up the score. The point was missed though, and the Cowboys were victorious by a score of 31-32.

The pronghorn antelope can outrun a man when it is only four days old.

BIRTH DEFECTS...

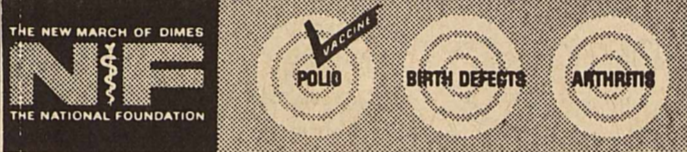
THE PROBLEM NO ONE WANTED TO FACE

Most of us are optimists. We expect life to be routinely normal. Babies, for example, should come into the world fully equipped physically to take on life's battles and enjoy its blessings.

But how do we feel about a child like Georgie, now eighteen months old? He was born with an open spine, a cleft lip, a cleft palate and a club foot. Georgie is just one of the 250,000 infants born each year in this country with a significant birth defect.

Are we surprised--indifferent--or sympathetic? In ancient Greece, these babies were left to die. Mostly, through the centuries, society turned away from them. Parents felt tainted and hid their birth defects children from sight.

Today all that's changed. With New March of Dimes funds, The National Foundation has taken on the problem in earnest. A nationwide program of treatment, research and education has been undertaken. Better medical care and prevention are bound to come. But your support is needed. Say "Yes" to the 1962 NEW MARCH OF DIMES.



YOUR DIMES WILL DO IT AGAIN!
So... Say Yes to The NEW MARCH OF DIMES

Cowboys Drop--

fore Ward and Jones sold out in 1906.

He was married to the former Sallie Bedford, March 4, 1890. The couple celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary March 4, 1960. Mrs. Jones died Dec. 21, 1960.

In 1909, Jones moved to Terry County, where he started a ranch 12 miles south of Brownfield. In the next several years, he expanded the ranch into Yoakum and Lea (N. M.) counties. His sons still operate the property.

Other ranching interest have in Cochran County in 1918 and 1919, which was sold in 1920; and in Yoakum and Lea in 1926, which was sold in 1928 and 1929.

In his career in Lubbock, Jones served as a city commissioner 1917 to 1928. As Wpa Director, his administration is credited with improvement of 1,495 miles of road in the area; and the erection of 43 public buildings in the area, 13 of which were schools and 17 were gymnasiums.

Until six years ago, Jones was active as a director of the First National Bank. In 1917, he was director of the old Security State Bank and Trust Company.

In line with his banking interests, Jones was active in the formation of the Lubbock Loyalty Council in 1923, which is credited with saving Lubbock Banks the embarrassment of "runs."

He was a 32nd degree Mason and member of the Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge. He was a charter member of the Lubbock Rotary Club and on the board of directors of the First Christian Church.

He authored a book about his life which was entitled "A Cowman's Memories," and published it in 1953 by TCU Press in Fort Worth.

The book discussed early ranching before fences, trouble with lawbreakers and Indians and other early day memories of Jones and his fellow cattlemen.

Jones was an honorary member of the committee designated to study the proposed Lubbock charter amendments in the fall of this year. Jones has been in ill health for several years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Raley Jr., 2219 14th St.; four sons, R. B. Jones, Plains; Frank B. Jones and Dick Jones, both of Lamesa; and Oliver Jones, Amarillo; nine grandchildren and 12 great grand-children.

Sailor (contemplating ship in dock): "That's a queer sort of a name for a ship, 'Dammit.'"

Mate: "Yeah, the old girl who launched 'er banged 'er thumb at the ceremony."



Welfare Board Report

Charity bills approved for payment by the Yoakum Co. Welfare Board for the month of October, 1961:

Carl Simmons, Evans Foodway, \$9.00; Mrs. O. Ortiz, Evans Foodway, \$3.60; Ramona Castillo, Evans Foodway, \$13.50; Sofia Barbosa, Evans Foodway, \$9.00; Hilda Baxter, K&E Gro., \$54.00; Raymond Gonzales, K&E Gro., \$11.00; Sofia Barbosa, K&E Gro., \$6.21; Sofia Barbosa, Wells Pharmacy, \$7.00; Janie Soliz, Curry Edwards Drug, \$30.73.

Sofia Barbosa, Dr. R. E. Tingley, \$14.00; Mrs. L. L. Cook (3 mo. rent), W. Weems Estate, \$120.00; Sofia Barbosa, Yoakum Co. Hosp., \$53.00; Jewitt Kirby, Knight Rest Home, \$37.25; Henry McMartin, Knight Rest Home, \$16.50; Mrs. L. L. Cook, Methodist Hosp. (Lubbock), \$343.30; Roy Frazier (trans), Cathey Hotel, \$5.00; Manuel Rodriguez, Dr. Lynn, \$5.00; Janie Soliz, Dr. C. A. Lynn, \$2.50; Manuel Rodriguez, Dr. McCullough, \$4.50; David Harper (trans), Tom's Garage, Plains, \$14.39.

Total amount-----\$759.48
Yoakum Co., Welfare Board

Women have a passion for mathematics. They divide their ages by two, double the price of their dresses, treble their husbands' salaries and add five years to the ages of their best friends.

Site Spotted--

5, block K, PSL survey. No. 2 L. H. Hooker A. 3/8-mile northeast offset to production in Yoakum County's two - well Ownby (Wichita-Albany) field is planned by Continental Oil Company. It spots nine miles east of Plains and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 5, block D, J. H. Gibson survey. Contracted depth to 10,600 feet. Secony Mobil Oil Com-

pany, Inc., and Atlantic Refining Company will drill No. 16-419-D H&J, a 7,900-foot venture in the Russell (7,000-foot Clear Fork) field of Gaines County. Location is eight miles southwest of Denver City and 660 feet south and east lines of section 419, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey.

Plans have been announced by Ralph Lowe of Midland to drill No. 1 Mobil-Atlantic, 10 miles southwest of Denver City in Gaines County.

OUR THANKS

To The Many People Who Came By Our New Store Registered And Got Acquainted. We Would Like To Welcome You All Back At Any Time. Those Receiving Door Prizes Were:

- GLEN MOOREHOUSE
- ROY STOCKSTILL
- ARCHIE WHITTAKER
- D'LOIS MCGINTY
- MRS. LEO WHITE
- LOUISE NEWBERRY
- SANET MICHELL
- LOUISE GOEHRY

Many Christmas Gifts To Choose From
New Merchandise Arriving Daily

Thanks For Making Our Grand Opening
Such A Success

CLIFF'S WESTERN WEAR

Remember The Girl In Your Life With A Blouse By SHIP & SHORE



398
great jacket-shirt by Ship'n Shore® new fashion favorite: the no-collar shirt, etched in fine-line stitching. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. White, tints, sherbet tones. 28 to 38.

Free Gift Wrapping With Every Purchase.

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IT'S PLOW TIME



Line-of-draft hitching and a wide range of easily made, precise adjustments are among many reasons why John Deere Plows do such good work.

Brawny, durable plows that combine good work with real economy in time, effort and cash

Light-draft John Deere Integral Moldboard Plows include 1- to 3-bottom sizes for tractors in the "1010" power class and 2- to 5-bottom plows for larger tractors. All have well-known John Deere Truss-Frame design, which combines great strength with ample clearance. All are regularly equipped with high-speed, light-draft bottoms. All use top-quality, low-priced replacement shares for good work in all conditions.

Larger John Deere Integral Plows (new F100 Series) have a box-welded diagonal frame truss for rigid strength without excessive weight... offer a choice of rigid, safety-trip, and heavy-duty safety-trip standards... and may be used with the Quik-Coupler hitch (optional), which really puts "go" in pick-up-and-go farming.

Dependable, Crop-boosting Plows For Cost-Cutting, Time-Saving Tillage At Increased Speeds Behind Modern Tractors.

For Types To Meet Every Requirement. Integral & Drawn Moldboard: Two-way & Disk Plows.

Shuman Says--

duced and ship it to the South Pole! In addition, the promise of higher support prices for soybeans plus the restrictions on corn acreage have generated the largest soybean production of all time. Prices are on the skids and this crop, surplus free until now, will be brought back into the hands of the bureaucrats as millions of bushels pour into Commodity Credit bins.

"Have farmers been helped? During the first seven months of 1961, the government has sold 232 million bushels of surplus corn as compared to only 100 million in 1960 -- 132 million bushels dumped to force market prices down. This unconscionable dumping has reduced farm income of all farmers--cooperators and non-cooperators alike -- who sold feed grain during this period."



SLEEPY SERENADE—Here's what today's well-dressed young frontiersmen choose for nightwear. Made of buckskin-printed cotton flannelette, they're trimmed with leather-type fringe, and Sanforized to last through whole seasons of washing.

When the ailing gentleman failed to find any relief for his insomnia, his worried family resorted to a renowned hypnotist.

The hypnotist fastened a beady eye on the patient and chanted, "You are asleep. The shadows are closing about you. This vale of tears is becoming misty and obscured. Soft music is lulling your senses into a state of beatific relaxation. You are asleep. You are asleep."

And sure enough, the insomniac's eyes closed.

The grateful son paid the hypnotist a substantial bonus, and the hypnotist departed in triumph.

When the outside door closed, the patient opened one eye. "Say," he demanded, "is that lunatic gone yet?"

APPLES	Colorado Pound	15¢
ORANGES	Texas Pack Pound	71/2¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Ruby Red	71/2¢
TURNIPS & TOPS	Bunch	10¢
BELL PEPPER	Pound	15¢
ORANGE JUICE	Frozen D D 12 Oz.	39¢
OKRA	Whole Keith 6 For	99¢
FISH STICKS	4 For	99¢
MEXICAN DINNERS		39¢
BACON	Slab Pound	49¢
STEAK	Pound	83¢
LONGHORN CHEESE	Pound	53¢
FRUIT SALAD	303 Can	31¢
COFFEE	Shurfine Pound	59¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE	Shurfine Can	19¢
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