

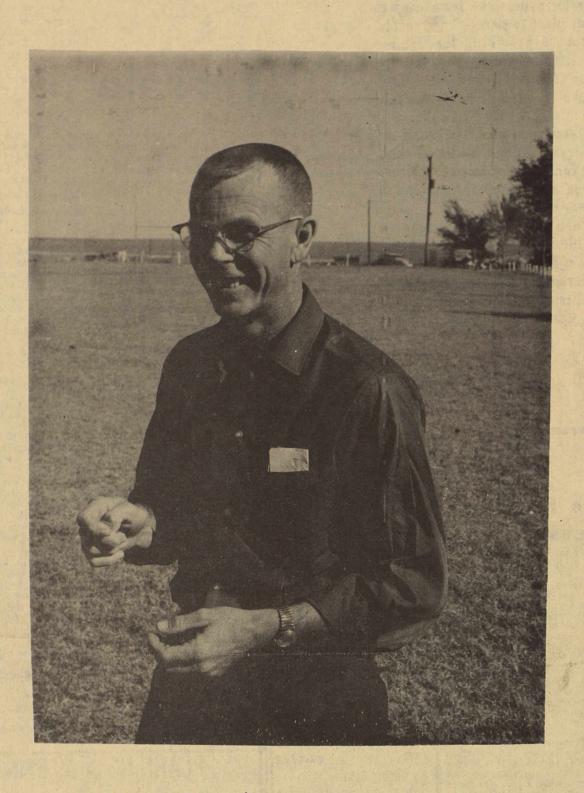
# The Plains Record

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#### JUST PRACTICIN'----- Plains Coach Rip Sewell can be seen just any time or place the past week, practicing flipping a coin, as the flip of one may very well determine who will be declared the team to represent the district in play-off competition because of the 3-way tie now in.

## Report Week's **Cotton Classes**

classing office has classed 20, 765 samples by Tuesday, Nov.

The office is now receiving 1,000 to 1,500 samples daily. Classing is current with receipts Predominant grades for the week ending Friday, November 6,

Baptist Church

Sets Revival

A revival meeting will be held at First Baptist Church in Plains from October 15 through

The Reverend Carl Grissom, pastor of First Baptist Church of Andrews, is to be the evangel-Grissom has been pastor of that church for the past ten

Odus Walser, it was announced, is to lead the singing for the meeting.

Services are to be held each morning at 10 a.m. and each evening at 7:30 p. m. A nursery will be provided.

The Reverend James L. Bozeman, pastor of the church, said "We cordially invite everyone to attend these services.

#### Co. Seeking More Bids

No further word was avail- however, County Commissionable this week on the letting of the balance of the contracts on the construction of the various parts of the soon-to-be begun, Yoakum County Park, which is to be a playground-type park, with picnic and club house facilities, in addition to which, there is to be a nine-hole grass green golf course.

In their Monday meeting,

Strict Low Mid -- 25% Mid Light Spot -- 23% Strict Low Mid Lt Spot--10%

The staple length continued about the same as the previous week with 87 percent of the cotton being classed as one inch or shorter. A further breakdown shows 13%, 29/32; 35%, 15/16; 23%, 31/32; and 15%, 1 inch.

Strict Low Middling ..... 15/16 ---- 27.65 31/32 ---- 28.10 Middling Light Spot.

The micronaire continued

## CHAMBER of COMMERCE ELECTS DIRECTORS

Plains Chamber of Commerce met November 12 at Alma's for its regular bi-monthly meeting. Directors were elected for the coming year. They are:

ers did decide to advertise for

bids for the several pumping

units that are needed to supply

as of now is the one for prepar-

ation of the surface and building

It is anticipated that this one.

too will be let within the next

of greens for the golf course.

Only major contract not let

the water for the park.

A. B. Carpenter Royce Randell D. N. Taylor P. W. St. Romain

Dick Hamm gave a report on the possibility of obtaining a pellet mill for our community. These plants have been constructed in various parts of the state and are reported to be quite successful. It was felt by the group that if such an installation could be made locally, it would boost the local econ-

ing in the local market are:

15/16 ---- 28.05

#### Lions Set Open House & Dedication triumphs this season.

Formal dedication and open 3-4-1, house for the local Scout Hut -Lions Den has been set for this Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4

All citizens of the Plains area are urged to attend the big affair, as, it has been explained, so many have worked together, by giving their time and money and support to this

Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts will be served.

#### Lubbock Man Injured In Auto Crash

Roy Hooten, 71, of Lubbock, was reported to have received only bruises last Thursday evening, when the automobile he was driving struck the rear of a good with 94 percent reading cotton trialer four miles west 3. 5 or higher.

Current Lubbock spot prices of Plains on the Lovington hiway, said Sheriff's Department on some of the qualities mov- reports.

According to O. D. Smith, deputy sheriff, investigating, damage to Hooten's car was quite extensie.

Smith took Hooten to Yoa-County Hospital, which he was released following an examination.

#### Tech Meets Wash. State

Texas Tech, assured of its best season since 1955, engages upsurging Washington State in Jones Stadium at 2 p. m. Sat.

Coach J. T. King's Red Raiders sent their season mark to 5-2-1, with Washington State and Arkansas remaining, when they turned back West Texas State 48-0 here last week. It was the biggest margin in the rivalry begun in 1925, adn the Raiders' 565 yardage total was the greatest compiled by a SW conference team this season.

Washington State shook up the Rose Bowl picture by its 21-21 tie with favored Oregon Sat. Oregon was a bowl contender, sporting wins over Penn State and Washington among its six

Coached by a former Wichita Falls and OU gridder, Bert Clark, the WSU Cougars are

Although Tech appears headed toward breaking its season attendance record, there are still reserved seats available for

Highlighting the contest will be a duel between two of the nation's leading runners -- halfback Clarence Williams from Washington State, and Tech's Donny Anderson,

# Final District Game Friday

## Plains, Wink Tie Cowboys Win **On Penetration**

Plains Cowboys threw District 5-A into a three-way tie last Friday night by downing the Wink Wildcats in a game that wound up about as close as a game can possibly get.

The score wound up tied at seven points for each team, but the Cowboys out-distanced the Wildcats statistically in every category. Penetrations were 2 for Plains and one for Wink; first downs, 11 for Plains and 10 for Wink; total yards gained, 217 for Plains and 154 for Wink.

A great deal of discussion and disagreement erupted on the field at the close of the game because the Wink coach was contending that the game should count as a half game for

However, according to the minutes of the most recent meeting of the District 5-A governing committee, held on the third of September, 1964, it is very plainly stated that the UIL

rules shall apply in the case of a tie conference football game. Those rules very explicitly state that there shall be no ties in conference paly, but that a clear winner shall be determined. The basis of determining the winner if the score is tied is to go to penetrations. If this also is tied, first downs will be used; and finally if first downs are tied also, total yardage gained will determine the winner of the game. Plains beat Wink in all three of these categories, so it seems there can be little doubt as to who the yard line.

winner was in last week's game. Plains' only score in the tilt came in the second quarter, following a sustained downfield drive by the Cowboys. Halfback Dennis Crutcher streaked over from the seven for the TD. Jack Lowe added the extra point and the first half ended with the score Plains 7 and Wink 0.

final period of play Wink sent from about anywhere on the David Wolf over from 16 yards field. out for Wink's only tally. Extra point kick was good and the game ended with the

score in a a deall tie 7 all.

Plains' main break in the game was near the end of the game, when on a fake punt, guard Danny Smith (looking for all the world like Johnny Ganithe ball to the 2 and one-half

It was this play that gave Plains their second penetration lah Mooday with six misses. and won the game.

This throws the district race Plains, Wink and Seagraves. If Friday night, it will mean that sed it by 30. representatives from each of

the three schools will meet on Saturday and by the toss of a coin determine the team to represent District 5-A in the

play-offs.
Wink travels to O'Donnell for what should be an easy victory. Seagraves plays Tahoka who is probably the most improved team in the district.

Plains goes to do battle with Stanton, this year's new arrival in the district.

Stanton is reported to have great amount of team speed, A to-and-fro, back-and- a great amount of team speed, forth battle ensued, until in the and are quite capable of scoring

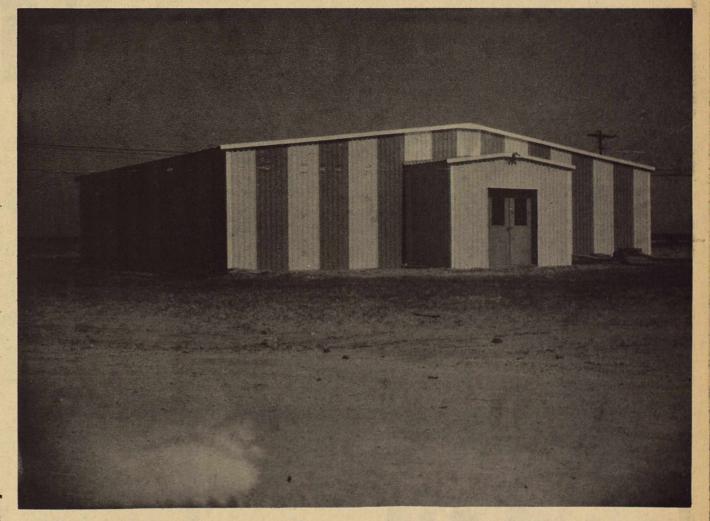
#### Winners In Grid Contest

The list of 20 games must tis) tossed the ball to Jimmy have been pretty rough in this Smith on the 18 and Smith ran week's football contest as the guessers were off on a great

many of the contests. First place was won by Beu-

Second place winner, C. A. S. Huddleston, also missed six into a three-way tie between of the 20 games but he missed the tie breaker scpre by 31 points all three of these teams win and first palce winner only mis-

> Gene Young was third place winner with seven missed,



FORMAL DEDICATION SUNDAY ---- Plains Scout Hut-Lions Den is to be formally dedicated at an open house from 4 to 6 p. m. here on Sun day afternoon. All area citizens are urged to be present for the occass -

## Water Flood Now In Effect

Denver Unit waterflood pro-ject, being operated by Shell independent operators are com-Oil Co., went into its first phase bining their efforts and have of actual operation last week, pooled their working interests

Purpose of the waterflood is into this project of secondary

boost oill recovery, in the recovery.

Wasson Field of Yoakum and Something over 700 royalty Gaines counties. Operation of owners which is over 95 percent the new facility began on a very of the total royalty acreage in limited basis, with only two the Denver Unit area have also water supply wells and one in- joined their interests in forming jection well going. It is plan- the unit, which comprises some ned however, to have the full 27, 604 acres in Yoakum and unit into operation in 1965.

Gaines Counties. The unit is designed to pro-

A total of 56 companies and

oil per day during the period immediately following the water injection into the San Andreas strata. Shell plans to inject the water into the strata from 88 wells located on the outside perimiter of the unit,

After the facilities are finished, and, according to Shell, during the first two years, the maximum injection rate is to be about 90,000 barrels of water per day or, roughly 1,000

duce about 15,000 barrels of barrels per day per well.

Entire secondary recovery of oil from this project is estimated to bring in an additional 266,000,000 barrels of oil.

It has been stated that Shell has spent seven years and \$300 thousand dollars in the planning stages of this project alone, Initial capital outlay is estimated at \$6,500,000 and total expenditure over the life of the unit is expected to be about mong the manifest blessings of Texas is a 65,000-mile

highway system unequaled in the world. It may be fairly said that the growth and prosperity of Texas relates as much to the caliber of its

highway system as does the highway system to the growth of Texas.

ecause of the genius, dedication and foresight of the Texas highway

Department, trustee of this far-reaching highway network, Cexans

Tet Texans need to be reminded of the excellence of their high-

ways both as instruments for and products of their liberty.

And although Texas builds highways faster, cheaper, and at greater

length than any other state, there is need for vigilance to assure

Texans in 5.6 million vehicles pay for their peerless travelways as

they assert their freedom to move from place to place. Traffic

now aggregating 50 billion miles a year is providing through use

The legacy must not be clouded by our failure to work and plan.

against the certainty that tomorrow's needs will be greater than

Te Texans may be grateful for citizen movements in behalf of

better roads as exemplified by such organizations as the Texas

Good Roads Association, working in concert with civic and business

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in Texas and urge all Texans to observe this occasion with appro-

priate ceremonies and to devote thoughtful consideration to our highway

needs and their relevance to Mobility: Our Fifth Freedom.

entities throughout the state. Pighways are derived from vision,

TREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby

taxes a debt-free legacy of highway lifelines for our children.

enjoy a Fifth Freedom - - the Freedom of Mobility.

continuation of their expansion and improvement.



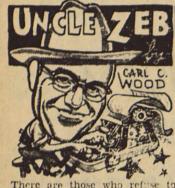
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a little from now on.

jug anymore."

ing gather wood for the fire.

still others til they are knees.

We shouldn't believe over half There are those who refuse to of what we hear and shouldn't rebelieve that the best things in lite peat even half of that part. are free However, they are usually

can be had for a little down and pack into the corners of our heart the less room will be left for en-

What's Cookin' without even help- When success comes too easy, it is often easy for failure to

neighbor and said, "If you are Its hard to listen to a fellow's annoyed by the piano playing next advice if we don't want to be like door be sure and complain to my him.

My own little grandson said criticism. It does help though if It is hard for us to swallow recently. "Mammaw, we have a it is sugar-coated with a bit of surprise present for you and Paw-paw's wedding anniversary. I

won't have to borrow our thermos neighbors, but if we want to have them for friends we should always make a handy gate.

## Project Agriculture . . . ZIP Coded Mailings Move With Frost Line

### Farmers and Gardeners Benefit From New Service

The old saw that "Everyone talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it," no longer applies to the Post Office Department.

It's ZIP Coding the Frost Line! In doing something about the weather, the Department is offering a boon to farmers, nurserymen, truckers and businessmen whose margin of profit depends, to a great degree, on beating Jack Frost to the

Dubbed PROJECT A-for Agriculture—the new program consists of speeding delivery of mail order seeds, plants, and food products by ZIP Coding parcels according to the movement of the Frost gram.

Here's how Project A works: A farm or a nursery ships its perishable products—flowers, shrubberies, trees, vegetables, seeds, etc.-by parcel post, ZIP Coded according to the frost lines announced annually by the Weather Bureau.

In filling orders from customers, the mailer breaks kins parcels were received "in down these weather zones into ZIP Code sectional centers, to which delivery is made directly from his local post office. The result? Plants are received days earlier.

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Does it work? The Jackson and Perkins Nurseries, of Newark. N.J. - the world's largest nursery and the largest rose growers in the United States-are sold on the pro-

They have found-in shipping nearly a million parcels of perishable plants—that an estimated three handlings are eliminated between the point of mailing and the point of receipt, when the parcels are ZIP Coded according to the

And the Jackson and Peralmost record time and in excellent condition."

Study Group Developed by a Parcel Post Study group established by

in to their own A fellow who insists on killing two birds with one stone often spends a whole lifetime without getting them lined up for the kill.

Keeping quiet pleases your

Some youngsters learn at their

other's knee, others wait and earn across her know. There are

friends and confuses your critics.

convinced very easily that they The more friendship we can lot of folks want to know emies.

A little boy called to the new snatch it away.

can't tell you what it is, but you A fence is said to make good

#### Blue Cross Posts Its Most Successful Year MINNEAPOLIS Blue Cross

record attained in 1962. Hospi-

talization bene-

\$240,000,000

Blue Cross.

complished.

ver the previous

that this amount

increase of

throughout the U.S.

was paid in behalf of approxi

mately 8.5 million persons

Referring to increasing com-

petition in the voluntary health insurance business, McNerney

said Blue Cross retained its tra-ditional leadership. "We have doubled our enrollment in 15

years from 30 million in 1948 to 60 million at the end of 1963."

He also reminded the board that six of the 12 largest corpora-

tions in the country are enrolled

with Blue Cross - General Motors, Ford, U. S. Steel, West-

ern Electric, DuPont and Stan-dard of New Jersey. A total of

55 per cent of all federal gov

ernment employees and their

dependents also are covered by

"A number of labor and man-

agement groups negotiated with

Blue Cross for the first time

being scheduled so that mail-

ers can be told when they can

expect their packages to be de-

livered. In many instances

next day delivery is being ac-

On Sept. 9 at Annapolis,

Md., Mr. Gronouski announced

and vision is rooted in the people.

designate the period of October 4-10, 1964 as

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski to revitalize parcel post services, Project A will also provide special Post Office | year in its history by posting Department labels, free of charge, which identify ZIP Coded parcels as agricultural scribers. Walter J. McNerney of or botanical products, subject | Chicago, president of the Blue to spoilage or damage.

today's.

Pool Cases

The Parcel Post Study Group has also devised a new roogram for extensive use of persons in 1963, McNerney said, "pool cases"—large cardboard an increase of approximately boxes in which smaller parcels destined for the same sectional center are pooled for mailing-to further reduce parcel post damage.

Upon its arrival, the pool fit payments in case would be immediately \$2.343,781,000. opened, and the contents delivered quickly to the addresses in nearby communities.

This method saves time enroute, by reducing the number of necessary post office handlings, and greatly reduces the likelihood of damage-which traditionally has increased with each handling.

President Johnson has called for the best possible postal service at the lowest possible cost. Project Agriculture and pool casing are just two new programs recently initiated by the Post Office Department.

Scheduled Parcel Post

At Lansing, Mich., Mr. Fredrick Belen, Deputy Postmaster General, recently supervised the start of a new program for shipment of automotive parts using ZIP Code and pool cases. In many areas of the country parcel post shipments are

during the year after experiencachieved the most successful ing shortcomings of self insur ance and self administration, McNerney said. "One of the records in both enrollment and most serious problems facing voluntary health programs to-day, he explained, is to control benefits paid in behalf of subclaim costs in a way that does not unjustly penalize a sub-scriber who is ill and needs Cross Association, reported to governors of the non-profit organization meeting here. care.

McNerney cited Blue Cross negotiations with hospitals in U. S. Blue Cross Plans provided coverage for 59,141,262 controlling costs which he stat-ed were "rising faster than most other costs." He enumerated cost-based reimbursement of hospitals, audits of claims, en couragement of hospital utilization committees, and certifica. tion of admission by doctors among the criteria that Blue Cross employs to encourage hospitals to operate with great

er efficiency. "Even more noteworthy our extension of benefits companied by the availability of coverage for high risk groups A striking example is the aged population. Today, 9.3 per cent of all Blue Cross subscribers. 5.6 million, are senior citizens. he said, adding "this percentage is comparable to the number of aged in the national population.

The Blue Cross president reported the organization also in creased benefit levels during the year by providing new cover ages in the areas of ambulatory care, nursing home care, and by extending maximum number of days of hospitalization for which subscribers are eligible.

He also reported Blue Cros completed contracts with four states during the year to administer benefits provided under the Kerr-Mills Act. This brings to eight the total number of states in which Blue Cross is participating in this program, he

an experiment for "scheduled"

delivery over about 16,000

square miles in the mid-At-

lantic area for parcel post,

providing guaranteed delivery

within specified times between

656 post offices. This is the

first of many such programs

being developed.

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Barker's Variety Drygoods Toys Gifts

## Housewares PLANNING A MEETING?

ALL CLUBS, CHURCHS, CIVIC AND SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS ARE INVITED TO INFORM THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THEIR MEETING

DATES AND PLACES FOR PURPOSES OF COM-PILING A COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

CALL 456-2929

WASHINGTON AND

#### "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

nia, relief clients of the area staged a weekend demonstra-tion and "sit-in" at the offices of the Alameda County welfare administration. Crops were go ing unharvested in nearby

the shortage of labor, and the welfare officials took the position that it would be well if their able bodied clients not only help

ed out by dowork in this field, but they would also earn some money.

These welfare clients immediately started a brannigan, taking the position it was an insult on their dignity to expect them to work on farms. Curiously, they said nothing about the dignity involved in taking public welfare.

This episode is only interesting insofar as it applies to the larger crisis coming up created by the Congressional ending of the "bracero" program. \* \* \*

For many years the agricul-ure of California, Arizona, New Mexico and various other states has depended on some 61,000 Mexican nationals forming the tasks, or quit. brought in under a set of rules formulated and overseen by Federal authorities.

furnished inspected housing, as This is progress?

There is an old maxim "You well as three meals per day, can lead a horse to water, but which were under inspection, you can't make him drink."

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Recently in Oakland, Califor-

In addition, although the work is on a piece work payment plan, they are guaranteed a minimum of \$1 per hour. However, when peaches, grapes, lettuce, tomatoes, and other crops are in peak harvest, it has not been unusual for a man to average \$40 per day.

At the end of the season they are transported back to Mexico with their saved earnings, and in the off-season are not around to become public charges of the taxpayers of the U.S. Labor leaders had long

fought this system inasmuch as they cannot collect dues from these Mexicans. They were joined by a lot of "do-gooders" under the category of social welfare groups, with the result that Congress voted to abandon the plan.

Of course, the big argument was that the Mexicans were taking jobs that unemployed Americans should have.

California growers, seeking work out a solution without Mexican nationals this current season spent thousands of dollars bringing in unemployed workers from Mississippi, Tex-as and other states. But the experience has been that some 70% are either incapable of per-

Looking forward to the coming debacle, some of the big processing companies have es-The employers furnished tablished plants in Mexico, transportation from Mexico, moving payrolls out of the U.S.

# **QUITTING BUSINESS** SALE **EVERYTHING ON SALE!!** SHOP EARLY FOR **CHRISTMAS**



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Program Theme

in the future.

economics teacher, accepted the gift. With the cooker, it was explained, the girls can

learn proper canning methods that will be invaluable to them

arrangements and related sub-

Next month's program, by Mrs. John Robertson of Plains Floral will feature Christmas

Interior Colors

Draperies and the co-ordination of colors were the main topics at the November meeting

of Yoakum Co. Young Homemakers, held last Monday nite.
The speaker, Mrs. Opal
Hughlett of Brownfield, brought
with her a large variety of dra-

pery fabrics and carpet samples.

She makes draperies, and she

demonstrated how to match fa-



## Announce Perkins Anderson Engagement

their daughter, Debbie Louise, Both graduated from South to Burl C. Anderson, son of Mr. Plains College in 1964. and Mrs. Travis Been of Plains.

A suprise farewell party was

given to Miss Gay Trout Friday at 4:30 in the home of Carol

girls attending. They were:

Kathleen Murphey

Charlene Gayle

Jean Harget.

Farewell Party For Gay Trout

Hostesses, Miss Harget and Dianne Marchman Ruby Ethridge, served punch, It also was said tha cokes and cakes to the eight received many nice gifts.

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Janis Green

Pam Barnett

Kathy Smith

Sonja Faulkenberry

It also was said that Gay

Bob Alberding was a patient

for a few days this week in the

Yoakum County Hospital.

#### Card of Thanks

I would like to take this 1/4 teaspoon baking powder portunity to express my thanks 1 teaspoon vanilla opportunity to express my thanks to my friends for the many acts 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

of you. Mrs. Roy Edwards

#### jects. Gift wrapping will also be demonstrated, and each Young Homemaker is asked to brics with carpet colors and answered questions concerning bring a package wrapped in an original way. Also planned for early December is a Christmas problems in interior decoration. She also spoke on "What is a Homemaker?". The speaker was presented with a gift by Chapter President, Mrs. Jim Coffee and cookies were served to approximately 17 members and guests. The group meets at 8 p. m. each second Monday in the Home Ec room A pressure cooker was presented to the Plains Home Ec Department by the group. Miss Carolyn Nelson, local home

Bake Holiday Fruit Cake Now-



California Raisin Advisory Board Photo

Rich tasting raisin fruit cake takes on a new look of elegance when it's cut in slim fingers. This marvelous recipe is a prizewinner that's bursting with taste surprising California golden seedless raisins, candied fruits and nuts. As with most all fruit cakes, carefully wrap and age this one in a cool place from 4 to 6 weeks before cutting.

Make fruit cake now so it will be ready for all holiday entertain.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vester Perkins

of Levelland, are announcing of Levelland High School and the approaching marriage of Burl is a graduate of Plains High.

Miss Perkins is a graduate of Levelland High School and a candlelight ceremony on the ing. For open house refreshments cut it in fingers to serve with 19th of December, in the sancest of the Wesley Methodist for the occasion. 19th of December, in the sancegenog. Salty nuts and colored thin mints are other good nibblers tuary of the Wesley Methodist for the occasion.

CALIFORNIA GOLDEN RAISIN FRUIT CAKE

1 cup butter or margarine 1 cup sugar

5 eggs 2 cups sifted flour

11/2 cups golden seedless raisins 1/2 cup diced candied pineapple

1/4 cup diced candied citron 1/4 cup diced candied orange peel

1/2 cup pecans

of kindness and thoughtfulness, Beat butter until soft; gradually beat in sugar until light. Add extended to me during my stay eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Resign four with in the hospital and since I have baking powder into egg mixture; stir only until blended. Stir in returned home.

Arts Club on November 5.

Hostesses for the ocassion were Mrs. Walser, Mrs. Foye Flood and Mrs. Clifford Ander-May God richly bless each loaf pan. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) 11/2 hours, or until son, cake tests done. Cool on wire rack. Sprinkle with brandy, if desired.

Carefully wrap in foil or saran. Store 4 to 6 weeks in cool place all the trimmings was served. before cutting. Makes 1 (9-inch) loaf



## Tsa Mo Ga Follows Hawaiian Theme

Bill Loyd, president, leading. The Home Life program was highlighted by roll call giving many interesting comments aout our fiftieth state.

Program chairman, Mrs. R.

the Hawaiians was very ably brought by Mrs. R. K. Field.

Tsa Mo Ga club met Nov. Mrs. Ty M. Field discussed A letter was read from the at the club house with Mrs. industry and craft in the islands. Veterans Hospital in Big Spring, Dan Field, having had some lessons in skin diving, was able to tell how many of the natives that veterans could send Christ-

dived for shells.

Robert Field played several

Hawaiian selections on the pi
at 6 p. m. Monday, November

presented an amendment to the plate. constitution. A courtesy membership shall be extended to the Hawaiian theme was carried out wives of all ministers of the in the decorations and menu by community.

A letter was read from the

Indication of the program and sarah K, did Hawaiian 23, at the American Legion dances.

Family life and religion of Hawaiians was very ably ought by Mrs. R. K. Field.

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Hawaiians selections on the program and sarah K, did Hawaiian 23, at the American Legion dances.

Hall, Members are asked to have all donations for the baconducted a business meeting. Finance chairman reported drawing for the chest will be at the program and sarah K, did Hawaiian 23, at the American Legion dances. having the cedar chest to be given away at the bazaar and asked club members to contribute gifts to fill it. The chest is on display at Moore & Oden, Chairman Mrs. Grace Clinton of the By-Laws committee to be a veterans gift box, poppies for sale and a Mexican food booth, price set at \$1 per presented as amendment to the plate.

Mrs. R. B. Jones, Mrs. Ty M. Field and Mrs. R. K. Field, hostesses.

It was stated that 35 members and four guests were present.

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#### Fine Arts Club. Meets

Twenty-six members and 4 guests met in the home of Mrs. Odus Walser for the regular monthly meeting of Plains Fine Arts Club on November 5.

A fine meal of turkey and The program was brought by Pete Smith, Bobby and Robert Field. It consisted of renditions of folk music

Christian Womens' Fellowship of First Christian Church met Monday in the club room

to work on choir robes. A short business meeting was held and a Thanksgiving fellowship was planned for Wednesday, November 18, at 7:30 p. m. to be held in the club room.

All members of First Christian are urged to come and to bring guests with them. It was announced that the meal is to be turkey and trimmings.

# To Honor Pippin's On 25th Anniversary

There will be a reception honoring the ocassion of the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pippin.
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## LOCAL NEWS

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Tuesday

Proverbs 3:21-29

Mrs. Joe Curry went to Olton last Friday to attend the funeral of the father ofher daughterin-law, Mrs. Bill Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and children of Monahan came in Saturday night. James returned home Monday, but Karen and children are spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tino Longoria are proud parents of twin girls, porn in Yoakum County Hospital Tuesday. They weighed a little over 4 pounds each and have been named Nora & Nor-

Mrs. Roy Edwards had minor surgery last week in Yoakum County Hospital.

Mrs. John Robertson and Mrs. I. R. Nordyke attended the funeral of the brother of "Doc" McCargo in Kermit Saturday.

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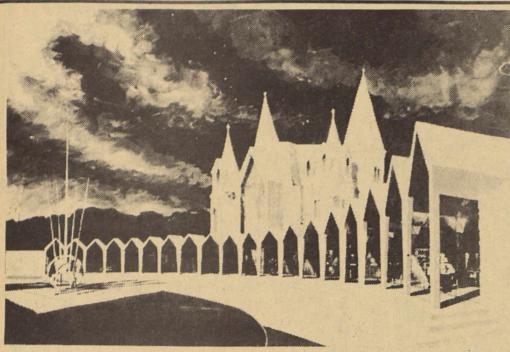
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Pictured above is architect Frank Dill's rendering of the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom in Brownwood, Texas. The Academy, currently under construction on the old Daniel Baker campus in Brownwood, represents a major program of study within the division of Social Sciences at Howard Payne College. It is the only educational institution to which the late general lent his name.

# Blouses Reflect 'Fair L'ady' Look

Fashion's gentle mood is reflected in a romantic holiday collection of ladylike cotton blouses. On the market in time for special gift-giving, the styles draw their inspiration from the new musical film, "My Fair Lady."

Cast in the delicate look that prevailed at the turn of the century, the blouses make a fashion point of portrait collars, ruffles, bows, tucked bibs, and long bil-

Fabrics featured in the holiday collection are notable for their air of femininity. They range from lustrous cotton satin in bold stripes or large coin dots to delicate embroidered cotton eyelet. Guaranteed to please every fair lady on your Christmas list, each blouse in the holiday collection comes in its own pink gift

### Students of Texas Begin Concentrated Drive During Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom Week

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS—dents to participate. Adults have dom which the general spent a School students of Texas who also been invited to contribute: lifetime defending. School students of Texas who also been invited to contribute:
launched a special fund raising drive in the state last spring to secure money for a memorial statue to the late General Douglas MacArthur on the campus of the Douglas MacArthur Academy of the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom, Howard Payne College will enter a conceptrated phase of the campaign the statue drive, for it is hoped

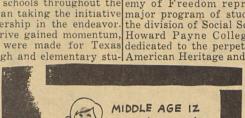
Commenting on the efforts of the students to raise funds, particularly during this period, the Governor said, "It is fitting that a memorial to one of curvation." a memorial to one of our nation's efforts of Texas young people ter, will be perpetuated by this who admire and emulate the dedication to duty, honor and countries to duty, honor and countries the densities the densiti try which motivated the general's life."

The idea for erecting a statue Schools raising the most money in honor of the general came in response to a "grass roots desire" from Texas young people and student councils of the various high schools throughout the state began taking the initiative and leadership in the endeavor. As the drive gained momentum, requests were made for Texas junior high and elementary stu-

centrated phase of the campaign the statue drive, for it is hoped this month, backed by a recent that the Douglas MacArthur proclamation by Texas Governor Freedom Shrine at the Academy John Connally citing November will attract, as does the Douglas 9-15 as Douglas MacArthur MacArthur Memorial in Nor-Academy of Freedom Week.

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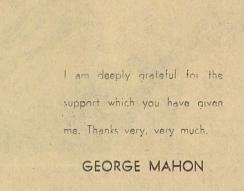
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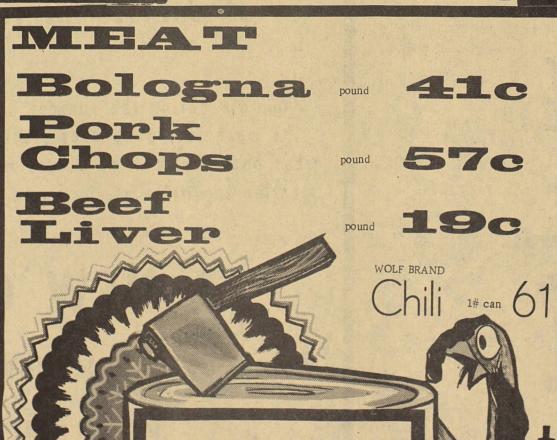
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