

The Plains Record

Combined With The Yoakum County Review March 1, 1961

OUR 34th YEAR

Wednesday November 25, 1964

Number 47

MOORE

or

Less



by Johnnie Moore

Unveil Santa Day Planning

About all merchants of Plains said last year that the Santa Day celebration held here before Christmas last year was the best idea that had ever been carried out by the businessmen of Plains.

A repeat performance of the whole Santa Day, with some minor changes, is being planned for this year, with hopes and desires for it to even surpass the fine success that was experienced here last year.

The big "Operation Santa Claus" is set for Saturday, Dec. 12 and will be kicked off with the arrival of Santa Claus and the big Santa Day Parade, that is set to be staged at 11 a. m.

The first big drawing for free merchandise and gift certificates is set to be held at 12 noon on the Courthouse square. Between now and December 12 area patrons are urged to come by the stores of participating merchants and register each and every time they are in the store, so that their name will be in the drum from which the names will be drawn as many times as possible.

Then, at 1:30 p. m. a movie and other entertainment for the children of the area will go on the stage at the School Auditorium.

Candy and treats for the kids will be passed out by Santa and his helpers at 4 p. m. on the Court House lawn, following, will be the second half of the merchandise drawing at 5 p. m. also on the square.

As for the parade, local businesses, clubs, etc. are being encouraged to enter floats to make it the biggest parade the folks of Plains have ever had.

In connection with the two merchandise drawings, several rules have been formulated so that who may enter and win at each of them will be clearly understood by all. They are:

1. Person whose name is drawn must be present to win.
2. No Plains merchants will be eligible for prizes.
3. Any registrant must be at least 18 years old.
4. Employees of local businesses may register anywhere except where they work.
5. Limit - one gift to the family.

Clubs and organizations that are participating and helping to get the Santa Day organized and going this year follow:

- PLAINS FIRE DEPARTMENT
- TSA MO GA STUDY CLUB
- IOTA PI SORORITY
- PLAINS DIRT GARDENERS
- PLAINS FINE ARTS CLUB
- PLAINS LIONS CLUB
- PLAINS CHAMBER OF CM.

Several other individuals have accepted many special responsibilities for the project. Plains merchants who have, so far, stated they are participating in Santa Day are:

- ALMA'S--steak dinner for your family.
- LOYD INSURANCE--\$10.00 gift certificate to be spent anywhere in Plains.

PLAINS STATE BANK--\$15 gift certificate to be spent in Plains.

WHITE AUTO--Bicycle, 20, 24, 26 inch, boy or girl.

BOGURN-YOUNG--Electric portable grill.

GLOVER CLEANERS----\$10 in cleaning.

STREETMAN'S--\$10 gift certificate to be spent in store.

PLAINS RECORD--\$10 gift certificate to be spent in Plains.

CURRY EDWARDS--Electric blanket.

PLAINS FROZEN FOODS---Electric Blanket

MARIE'S FASHIONS -- \$15 gift certificate to be spent in store.

LEA CO. CO-OP--Electric toaster.

FAULKENBERRY BUILDERS--Tackle Box.

MODERN BEAUTY SALON--one-\$10 permanent

MOORE & ODEN--Two--\$20 gift certificates to be spent in store.

BRONCO GAS--\$10 gift certificate to be spent in Plains.

It is definitely known that several other Plains merchants are planning to participate in the big Santa Day project. As they make known their gift to be given away, their names will be added to the list, so be sure to watch subsequent issues of The Record so you'll know all the places you need to visit and at which you will be able to register for prizes.

"What price vanity? The nation's postmasters have been ordered to hang three-by-five foot pictures of President Johnson and Postmaster General John Gronouski in post office lobbies. Each postmaster was given five days to report in the regional office that he had complied with the order. Estimated cost of putting these photos in the nation's 34, 080 post offices: \$500, 000.

"One viewpoint holds that prosperity can be bought by tax cuts financed by borrowed money... The conflicting viewpoint holds that the government ought to remain solvent, and that it is a breach of trust to constantly downgrade the value of the dollar. This is the viewpoint that encourages individual initiative and supports the private enterprise system and wants to reverse the trend toward a giant, overpowering government that would direct every phase of our private lives and the nation's business."

"Freedom of the press, if it is to live, will serve the interests of the people."

"Associate Justice Arthur J. Goldberg of the U. S. Supreme Court, in a speech, has proposed that victims of crime be compensated by government. Now there's an idea that should boost our crime rate beyond anything that can be blamed on TV. Crime should not pay anybody."

The Supreme Court decision holding that all state legislatures--the upper as well as the lower houses--must be apportioned solely on the basis of population hit the states like a bombshell. And it is going to keep on exploding for a long time to come.

For all of our history, it has been common for the states to apportion their House of Representatives on a population basis and their Senates on a geographical basis, such as by counties. In this they have simply followed the federal system, as laid down in the Constitution, in which each member of the lower house represents about the same number of constituents, while every state is allowed two Senators without regard to population.

Unless this court decision is negated--and a constitutional amendment, apparently is the only way to do that--the big centers of population will almost completely dominate state government, at the expense of the rural areas and rural people. Their problems and needs, which are often different from those of the cities, will be submerged and their voices largely stifled. A braking power on the excesses of numerical majorities will be lost.

The argument for the revolutionary reapportionment is that the majority should rule. Washington columnist Patrick Fox had something impressive to say about that: "If a simple majority were always right, there would be no problem in letting it vote its way immediately on everything."

But a majority once knew the world was flat. A majority opposed the American revolution.

Postmaster Pushes Plans

A little planning during the Thanksgiving Holiday can help avoid the "Christmas Rush", Postmaster Jack Hayes said today.

The Plains postmaster has some tips which will not only put ZIP into Christmas mailing, but help local postal employees move the record-breaking mountain of mail that is expected this Christmas season.

1. Find last year's Christmas mailing list. If you don't find it, or didn't have one, make one up.
2. Check to see that all addresses are correct.
3. Wherever possible, add the ZIP Code to the addresses on the list. Because ZIP Codes speed your mail, always put the code for your area in return addresses. This is the best way to inform friends, relatives and business associates of the code number for your area.
4. Determine your list of gift purchases which must be mailed. Such planning allows you to shop early when selections are greatest and you can stock up on mailing materials in advance. Be sure to purchase enough material so that parcels will be packed securely.

The postmaster emphasized that poorly wrapped and loosely packed cartons are the major cause of parcel post damage. He also suggested that the address be written on only one side of the exterior wrapping and that a duplicate address be included inside the carton, in case the outer covering is not secure and comes off.

Mr. Hayes said that the Post Office Department in Washington is predicting that a record seven billion pieces of mail will move through the postal system during the peak rush just before Christmas.

"Cooperation of all mailers is vital for us to deliver each holiday card, letter and package before Christmas Day. A little planning will make the Christmas rush less hectic for everyone," he said.

Report Cotton Classing Down

The USDA Cotton Classing Office in Brownfield classed 11,386 Smith-Doxey samples for the week ending Friday, November 20. This is some 5,076 samples more than was classed the previous week. The season's total to date is 35,044 and compares to 60,363 classed at this time last year.

Mr. Wilburn L. Reeves, officer in charge, reports the office has only 100 samples on hand to be classed and these remain unclassified only because of excessive moisture in the samples. Daily receipts decreased during the week, and were almost nil by the end of the week.

Two classes were added to the staff this week, which makes a total of five classifiers at the present time. Two additional classes are to report next week.

Ag Census Starting

Enumerators have been named in Yoakum County for the 1964 Census of Agriculture. Crew Leader R. B. Woodward said today. Assigned to this immediate area is Mrs. Wallace Randolph.

Enumerators in Yoakum Co. belong to a force of 23,000 throughout the nation employed temporarily by the U. S. Bureau of the Census for this year's Census of Agriculture.

Enumerators are key workers in an agricultural census. It is the enumerator's responsibility to locate every farm within an enumeration district assigned to him (or her), determine if the operator of the farm has answered all questions on a questionnaire that has been mailed to the farmer by the Census Bureau, help the farmer complete any unanswered questions on the form, check answers for accuracy, and deliver the form to the Census Bureau.

A Census of Agriculture is taken every five years in the years ending in "4" and "9" to gather needed up-to-date information on the nation's agricultural resources and production. Such information is vital in making decisions affecting many segments of the U. S. economy. Data gathered includes the number and size of farms, acreage and harvest of crops, livestock inventory, information on farm equipment and improvements, farm products sold, and on some production expenditures. Also, information will be collected on use of fertilizers, insecticides and herbicides.

The enumerators are being trained in special 4-day home study courses designed to prepare them for the farm census, which will be begun next week, their crew leader said.

BOOSTERS SET BANQUET DATE

December 7, is the date set for the annual Athletic Banquet given honoring the football boys each year by the local booster club.

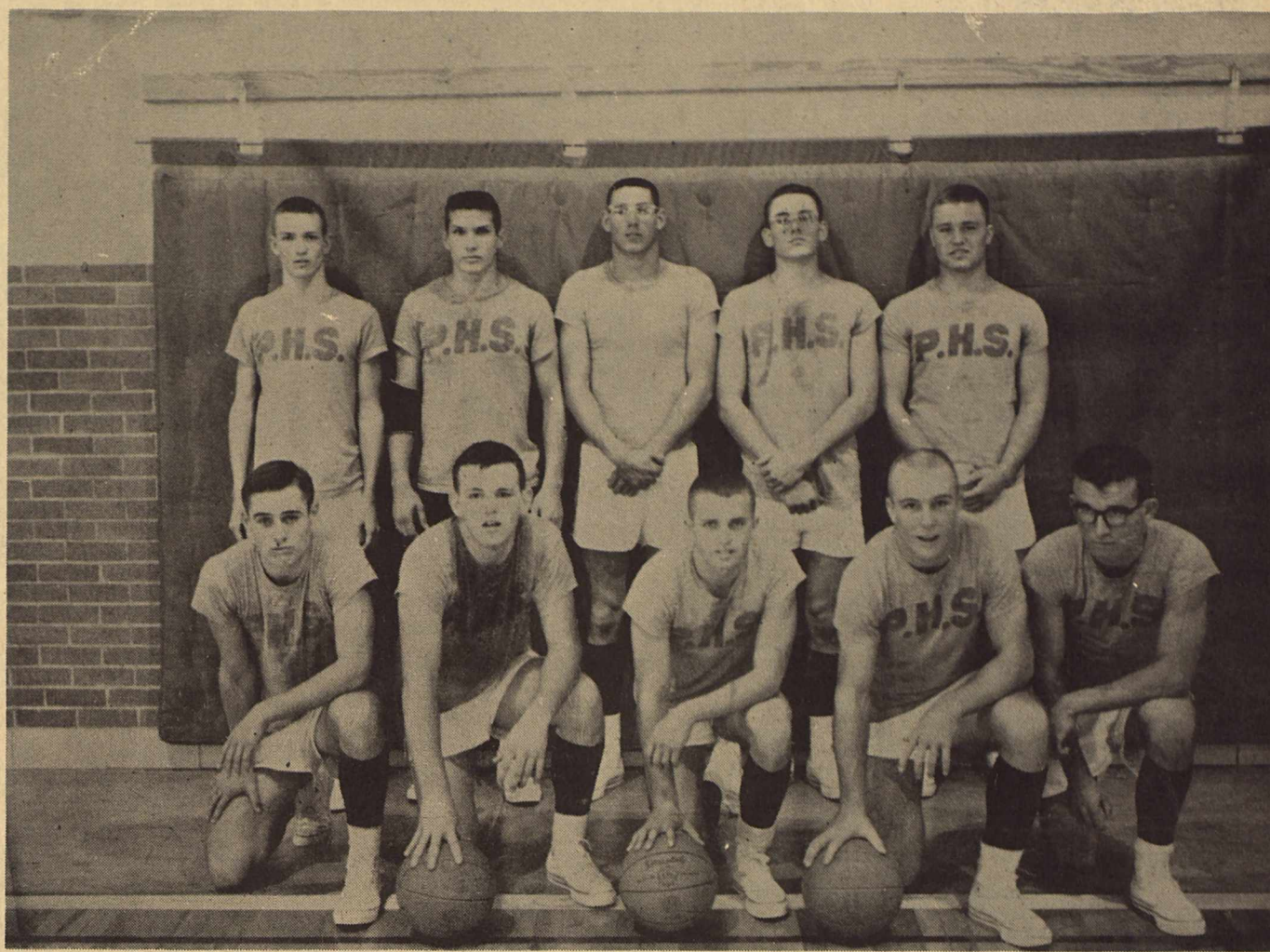
Guest speaker this year will be either Tech Coach J. T. King or one of his staff.

Further details will be given in next week's issue of The Record.

Holiday Dance/Set

Mrs. Wallace Randolph who is the adult sponsor for Plains Youth Center announced today that a band dance is planned for the local center on the evening of Saturday, November 28, and that it is to begin at 8 p. m.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Avanties of Brownfield, a group which has played several times for dances held at the Plains Center, under the name, "The Twiliters".



Basketball Tilts Get Underway

The Plains Cowboys, in their basketball season opener, Monday night met Morton at Morton and found them ready and waiting.

In the varsity game, the Cowboys were beaten by sixteen points, 44-60.

Scoring by quarters for Plains ran 8, 12, 10 and 14, and for Morton ran 13, 18, 18, 11.

Ledbetter of the Morton squad was responsible for 35 of their 60 points.

Plains hit 8 of 22 free throw attempts and Morton hit 18 of 23.

High point men for Plains were Danny Smith with 9, Jim Smith with 8, Jack Lowe with 8 and Joe Dan Cooke with 6.

Most other members of the

squad had some hand in the scoring and it looks as if Plains should have a real fine basketball team this year, just as soon as coach Rip Sewell gets some more of the football kinks and habits worked out of the boys.

In the B game which preceded the varsity tilt, Plains was in command all the way.

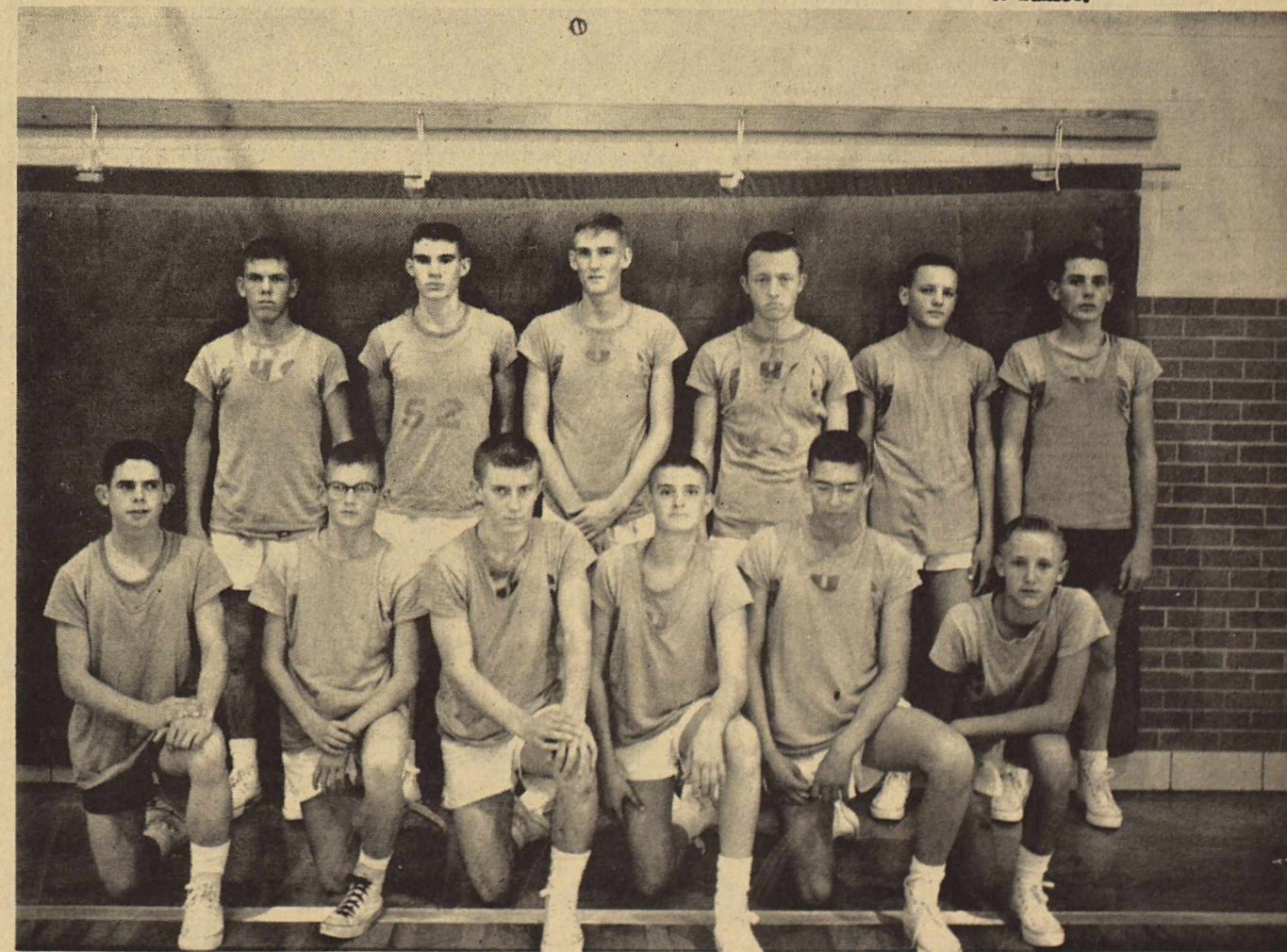
Rickey Elmore was high score

man for Plains with 18 points.

Scoring by quarters for Plains in that game went 12, 8, 13, and 16 and for Morton, 2, 7, 6 and 4.

Final score in the game was a mighty lopsided 49 for Plains and 19 for Morton.

For the next two games, the Cowboys travel into the Land of Enchantment. Friday night they are hosted by Tatum and next Tuesday night they travel to Eunice.



Wink - Plains Dispute Aired

The big dispute which has been raging (at least on the part of some school officials from Wink) over the football game played here a few weeks ago between Plains and Wink, came to something of a climax last Friday when the Executive Committee of District 5-A met again to try to iron out the matter.

The meeting was held again in Seagraves with the Superintendents from all the schools in the district present with the exception of the Wink Schools, whose officials refused to attend the meeting.

The controversy arose over the final outcome of the game, which Plains contended they won (the score was tied 7-7)

on penetrations, as a rule was adopted by the District 5-A Committee on September 2, stating that no football game in the district in conference play could be declared a tie, but a clear winner must be declared on the basis of penetrations, first downs, total yardage gained from scrimmage.

Even in the face of this appointed rule, Wink still has contended, they should receive a half game won and half game lost for the contest which would have made them champions of district 5-A.

The Executive Committee met as soon as the regular conference schedule had ended, and ruled that Plains had won the game on penetrations, and

thereby threw the district into a three-way tie.

The team to represent the district in the playoffs was chosen by drawing slips of paper from a hat. Seagraves was selected to be the representative.

Since that meeting, some of the Wink school officials and fans have been writing letters to newspapers, and even on one occasion appeared personally on television, saying just how low and unfair they thought the officials of the other schools in the district had sunk.

Several comments have been made by them questioning the moral fiber of the other school officials involved.

To seek to put an end to such unsportsmanlike conduct the

committee met last week, and drafted a letter which was sent to all the newspapers, radio stations, and TV stations in the Plains or Wink areas to state exactly what happened in the meeting and why the actions were fair and equitable no matter what the Wink officials might have been saying.

The letter contained almost exactly what was contained in the letter written by Mr. Kennedy and published last week in the Record.

EDITORS NOTE: It is quite obvious to most anyone that Wink is way off base in this rift they have created, and that it now has been carried much too far by the Wink Officials, who

have acted very rashly and certainly not in the best interest of their school nor their student body.

Rumors have been running rife that the letter written by the Executive Committee to be published as widely as possible, actually amounts to a suspended sentence for Wink, and that if the matter is not ended here and now, further action may well be forthcoming from the District Committee, who we are told have even the power to place Wink on probation.

Keep freedom in your future with U.S. Savings Bonds



The Plains Record

And The Yoakum County Review

JOHN W. MOORE, Publisher

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY AT PLAINS, TEXAS

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

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



The above seems to be a very wise deduction. We should also constantly help them to not miss the right turn in the first place.

Mrs. Katherine Stephens who lives on a ranch near Silverton, Texas has sent us a bundle of magazines from New Zealand. It is especially interesting to read publications from other countries. And it goes to the trouble to send them to you. She is the same talented lady we mentioned a few months back who personally designs picture postcards by drawing ranch and western scenes and having them reproduced in large quantities. She has placed them in some stores but I am sure you could get an autographed sample by sending ten cents to the above address. And now for some quotes from the magazines. Teacher — "Now, who was it from the North that invaded all of England?" Small boy — "The Beatles."

In an information column we find that if you can't get your dog to take his medicine, just smear on his front paws and let him lick it off. Something else we never heard of: To remove grease from garage concrete floors, just cover with several thicknesses of newspapers, then wet thoroughly and allow to dry before removing. Someone let me know if this works.

Things keep getting more up to date, and now they advertise instant-TV. My own grandson remarked recently; "Mawmaw, this is the best cake I ever ate. what brand is it?"

Often times it seems so easy. Just to pass a fellow by. Without any kind of greeting. Not even a friendly HI.

But to do so forms a habit. That too soon will cause us pain. For it takes from life the sunshine. And leaves only clouds and rain.

Really it does take such a little bit of effort to be friendly, and it is doubtful if anything else we could possibly do would pay such dividends. It seems so tragic when we sometimes cease to speak to people—often because of such very small beginnings.

The following comment taken from a publication called The Mentor, published by the prison inmates of the Massachusetts Correctional Institution of Walpole, Mass: "The way to keep a young man on the right road, is to help him find the way back to it after he has made the first wrong turn, not after his 10th or 20th."

Local Business

The best prospects are people who are most likely to see or read newspaper advertisements.

A man who needs new auto tires will find and read advertisements of tires in the local newspaper. The woman who is likely to buy a new dress deliberately reads all dress shop ads in her newspaper.

When a reader is not a real prospect for a product his eyes unconsciously pass over advertising of that product. Tests show that his eyes do actually see all advertising in the paper. He stops and remembers reading only what he may be interested in buying.

The conclusions on advertising readership were recently confirmed by an elaborate survey of the Bureau of Advertising.

An official who supervised the study described newspaper advertising as: "A magnet for people likely to buy."

The findings of the study reassure the advertiser who feels his advertising is not being widely read because of size or position in the newspaper. For real prospects are likely to see advertising for any product for which they are entering the market.

Few advertisers hope to see all readers of a newspaper. They are interested only in reaching potential buyers. Consistent newspaper advertising is insurance that consumers are contacted when they have the desire and money to buy a product.

Brownfield Funeral Home
Serving since 1920
Telephone 437-3555
Air Conditioned Chapel and Ambulances - Oxygen Equipped
Funeral Insurance
ROY COLLIER, President
100 West-Tate St.
Brownfield, Texas

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ON NOTHING WILL
FALL FOR
ANYTHING

NOW WE HAVE IN STOCK
FEED for
CATTLE HOGS
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Case

BARB WIRE \$6.95 Per Roll

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Woody's Plains On West Side
HARDWARE & OIL Phone 456-4000

Si-Cology

I was talking to a fellow the other day and he brought up a subject that I don't know much about and hope I don't ever have to learn first hand. He was telling about making crosses with a cross cut saw and a double bit ax.

He is the kind of man we all look to as a success. He has plenty of worldly goods as well as a fine reputation. The Making was one of the rungs he climbed on his way up the success ladder.

Anybody that ever lived in the Piney woods of East Texas through the years knows about tie hackin'. They also know that there's lots of ways of making a living that beat tie hackin' by a country mile.

Anyway, he went on to tell me that at one time he had for a partner a man about fifty. From the way he talked this fellow wasn't the best tie hacker in the world and it was getting harder for him all the time.

One day when it was about 102 in the shade they were sitting under a tree eating their lunch and this older man turns to him and says, "Bud, I been thinkin' about somethin' for quite a spell now." (In case you don't know it, August and a double bit ax will give a man a lot to think about). "Bud, I'm goin' to preachin'." Right then and there he picked up his syrup bucket and his ax and he went to the house.

He got him a job preaching all right, and kept on preachin' till he died.

I've heard a good many preachers in my time. Some of them preached and some just talked. Now I don't doubt for a minute that all the preachers preaching and all the preachers talking heard a call, but a story like this makes me wonder if some weren't a little bit hard of hearing.

W W I Vets Get Increase

It was disclosed by C. R. Gillis, County Veterans Service Officer, today that World War I veterans in the lower income bracket will be able to receive at least \$100 per month through the new law liberalizing vet's pensions, and providing basic cost of living increase to most pensioners, including widows and children.

The new law becomes effective January 1, 1965.

Those veterans who were on the pension roll prior to July 1, 1960, and receive pension payments under what is called the "Old Law" are not eligible for benefits from the new pension increase.

To be eligible for the increases the veteran or recipient can notify the VA of their wish to elect pension benefits under the current or "New Law" for pensions, which became effective July 1, 1960.

The new law does not change the money limitations which were set up in 1960, but it does allow recipients to exclude certain monies when reporting annual income as required by law.

These new exclusions are:
1. 10 percent of the payments to an individual under any public or private annuity plan, including social security.
2. Amounts paid by a veteran for the last illness and burial of his spouse or child.
3. Profit realized from the

sale of real estate or personal property other than in course of business.

4. Payments received for jury duty.

5. Payments under the War Orphans Education Act.

6. State bonuses paid to veterans.

7. Exclusion of all of a spouse's earned income, or \$1200 of her income, whichever is most advantageous.

Under the new law permanently housebound veterans may receive an extra \$35 per month.

Also, veterans who are blind or need constant air and attendance of another person will receive an increase from \$70 to \$100 in their monthly allowances.

The law also permits the VA to furnish physical prescribed medicines and drugs to veterans who receive the aid and attendance allowance.

The law, too, increased the death pension paid a child, where there is no widow from \$35 to \$38 per month.

The Veterans Administration wants to emphasize the fact that they will automatically adjust payments to those now eligible and will notify others of their possible entitlements.

The VA has said that the increased amounts will be contained in checks received on or about February 1, 1965.

WORRIED? NERVOUS Over Change-of-Life?

Ease your mind. Get welcome relief with special woman's medicine

Don't dread those seemingly endless years of misery and discomfort, of sudden hot flashes, waves of weakness and irritability. There is a special woman's medicine which can relieve those heat waves, weakness, nervousness, so you can enjoy life again. So that you can once more be an affectionate wife and mother.

If you are going through the change, don't despair. Do as countless thousands of women

do—take a special woman's medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound—developed by a woman—specially to help women by relieving such functionally caused female distress.

In doctors' tests woman after woman found that Pinkham's Compound gave dramatic help to all this without costly shots. Irritability is soothed, hot flashes subside. So don't sit and brood and feel unable to help yourself. You can feel better. Get gentle Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound today.

The gentle medicine with the gentle name LYDIA E. PINKHAM

LA MAN WHO STANDS ON NOTHING WILL FALL FOR ANYTHING

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

Much has been written, much will still be written, on report of the Warren Commission.

But it is interesting to note that in the report some attempt is made to charge the FBI with failure to provide proper protection. Of course, ever since J. Edgar Hoover published in 1958 his book "Masters of Deceit" in which he exposed the Communist C. W. Harder strategies, there have been numerous attempts to discredit the agency he heads.

But as has been released, the FBI was apparently never notified that Lee Harvey Oswald was a dangerous character. While the State Department denies it, it seems quite clear that the United States Embassy in Russia, which not only cleared his way to return to the United States, but also financed his travel fare, took the position he was quite a nice young man who had had time while in Russia to reflect on the error of his ways, and he was quite repentant. Thus, the State Dept. did not automatically notify FBI that a person was re-entering the nation whose past actions merited some surveillance.

On reflection, this procedure becomes quite weird. A person can immigrate to this country, and after due time of residence, study, et al, can become a citizen of the United States. However, if a naturalized citizen returns to his homeland, or goes to any other

country, and stays away for a limited number of years, his citizenship is automatically revoked.

On the other hand, here in Oswald's case, a man born in this country, deliberately goes to a land which is opposed to the United States, even tries to forswear his American citizenship to become a citizen of an alien foreign land, and marries a national of that country. Then when denied Russian citizenship, he becomes unhappy and finally decides to return.

So he tells his story to the U.S. Embassy, saying he is sorry he made a mistake in turning against his country and flag, and is told in effect, "That's all right, boy. We'll send you home."

This is somewhat tantamount to a man attempting to murder his mother, then getting off with a mild reprimand when he tells the court he made a mistake and was sorry.

Presumably, a young man can become confused and try living in Russia, and subsequently learn his mistake. Again, he can be lying and only wants to return to carry out some plan in which he has been instructed by the Kremlin.

Obviously, a naturalized citizen who pulled such a stunt, if re-admitted to the U.S. would be closely watched for a long time. But apparently in Oswald's case he was given a pat on the back and told in effect "Go and sin no more."

And thus he returned to full rights of a loyal American citizen, without FBI being notified he should be watched.

Choosing an occupation for its real or fancied prestige is one of the commonest mistakes youngsters make, according to Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia. Compton's article on "Vocations" provides a helpful survey of various job fields. The encyclopedia also has entries on specific occupations.

As a professional football fan you can easily see the tremendous following that the sport has. Today, thanks to you and other football fans, it is one of the most popular spectator sports in America. Today's sandlot football player dreams of the day when he can "take" the gridiron in a National Football League uniform and display his athletic prowess each week before thousands of avid sports fans. He considers that diving goal-line catch he made last week is less important than a crucial catch by one of our own top ends . . . and it is just as important — to him.

However, with all the talk about the popularity of pro football, it wasn't always that way. The game was slow in its development. It was 1920 before the professional pigskin game came into prominence with the appearance on the "pro" scene of one of its early stars — Red Grange, "the galloping ghost" who made football history at the University of Illinois . . . and later with the Chicago Bears.

Records show that the first professional football game was played in Latrobe, Pa. in the summer of 1895. The teams involved were from Latrobe and Jeannette, both in Pennsylvania. Players were believed to have received less than \$10.00 each for that afternoon's efforts.

Strangely enough, with all the prominence attached to playing pro football today, professional playing in the early days was not considered as glamorous as it is now.

Yet, such great all-american college stars as Jim Thorpe, Red Grange, and Knute Rockne entered the "pro" game. It was in 1925 when Red Grange left the University of Illinois to join the Chicago Bears that the fans followed and their interest in the

game increased. Two years earlier, in 1923, a crowd of only 80 fans witnessed a game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants, the same two teams that in last year's NFL championship game drew tens of thousands of sports fans. Today millions of fans attend National Football League games each year.

Now that you have a background on professional football, are you ready for a Tackle Talk quiz on professional football history? Who was the first player drafted by a professional team and by which team was he drafted? You're right if you said Jay Berwanger, drafted in 1936 by the Philadelphia Eagles from the campus of the University of Chicago.

Ready for a second try? What was the purchasing price for the first National Football League franchise? If you wanted to start a professional football team in the early 20's, it would have cost you around \$50. A franchise today is worth well over \$5,000,000.

If someone had induced you to buy a NFL franchise in the early days, you would later have thanked him for the good advice. I recently gave some good advice to my son, Mike, who is at that age when good grooming is as important to a young man as being a good football player.

It seems that Mike was having a grooming problem — one that most young men experience in their teen-age years. Acne, pimples and blackheads are a somewhat common occurrence among young males. Fortunately, I had heard about Tackle, a medicated clear gel acne remedy that goes on like an after-shave. I was worried that Mike would use a "girlie cover-up," so I felt safe in recommending this masculine product.

You know what? Mike said, "Thanks, Dad, for the good advice. It really works." I felt as if I'd just thrown a 60-yard touchdown pass!

If you'd like to try Tackle, send 25c to me: Y. A. Tittle, % Tackle, P.O. Box 10, Chicago, Illinois 60635.

Classifieds for rent general

TRAILOR SPACE ### FOR RENT Also, Rooms and Apartments • JUDGE BEENE'S COURTS

FOR RENT: Furnished Apartments. See at Plains Motel, 52-tfc

FOR RENT ### Rooms, Apartments and Trailor Space. JUDGE BEENE'S COURTS 43-tfc

FOR SALE: AKC Registered German Shepherds. 6-Weeks Old. Call Gene Young, 456-4188. 48-tfc

FOR SALE: Used refrigerator and television, like new. See at Woody's Oil and Hardware, 45-tfc

TO PARTY WITH GOOD CREDIT: Late model zig-zag equipped Singer sewing machine in walnut console. Assume 5 payments of \$6.04 or \$27.00 cash. Write to Credit Manager, 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Tex. 44-2tc

FOR SALE: Residential and Business lots in Plains' Evans Addition. Call or write Al Wolfenberger, Box 311, Grayson Oklahoma, or call 388-7550 or 388-6438. 30-tfc

PLAINS LODGE No. 1261 AF & AM Meets regularly on the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m.

ROUTE SALES Wanted: men or women to call on Fuller Brush customers. Part or full time. Car required. Apply 980 S. Cedar, Brownfield. 38-tfc

CREDIT GOOD?—2 repossessed 1964 model Singers in optional 4 drawer cabinet, will zig-zag, blind hem, fancy stitches, etc. 6 payments at \$6.82 or \$35. Write to the Credit Dept., 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas.

FREE Part Collie Puppies to give away. Call 456-2634 after 5 p. m. 48-2tp

VERSATILE CHRISTMAS GIFT

ITCHING LIKE MAD? Get this doctor's formula! Zemo speedily stops torment of externally caused itching . . . of eczema, minor skin irritations, non-poisonous insect bites. Desensitizes nerve endings. Kills millions of surface germs. "De itch" skin with Zemo—Liquid or Ointment.

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Today he's a railroad president — tomorrow a naval officer, or a fireman, or a man in space. The Toymaker provides the material for all his inventiveness. Different shaped pieces provide a containerful of careers from which a child can build his dreams. The Toymaker is just that, a construction toy that can mean hours of fun for a child of any age—that allows him to test his creativity to the fullest.

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Indigestion Hints From A M A

Indigestion is a common complaint. It occurs at all ages from infancy to eighty, and probably nobody has failed to experience it. That's why we call it common.

"There are various forms and degrees of indigestion," says a publication of the American Medical Association.

Food poisoning is a dramatic and extreme type in which the stomach contents are evacuated by violent vomiting.

It isn't natural to take some form of antacid as a part of daily living, the publication declares.

The natural digestive process is such that there is a balance that does not require our getting into the act with the bicarbonate bottle. Such dosing has two drawbacks: First, we are "treating" ourselves in an aimless way without knowing what is

really wrong; second, we are interfering with natural digestive processes which may result in undesirable side-effects such as constipation or perhaps an imbalance of electrolytes (minerals) in the blood and body fluids.

What may be wrong? Well, it may be inflammation of the stomach lining, due to a variety of causes that probably can be identified and treated satisfactorily. It could be due to poor stomach mobility, perhaps a partial obstruction, again, identifiable and treatable. It could be due to an ulcer, which surely will be helped by proper treatment, but not by home remedies. Cancer of the stomach can and does cause indigestion, and its progress could be masked by the vague, ineffectively "antacid" routine.

JOIN US FOR

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Enjoy turkey with all the trimmings in our congenial atmosphere. Your dinner will be prepared just the way you like it and graciously served.

we will be OPEN Thursday!!!

ALMA'S



Hydrated Lime May Deter Oak Poisoning

Calcium hydroxide in a supplemental feed may prove effective as an antidote for oak poisoning in cattle in the oak brush sections of Texas. Its effectiveness, however, depends on the amount of oak consumed.

Research and feeding trials concerning the use of hydrated lime as an antidote were conducted by Dr. J. W. Dollahite and Glenn T. Householder, both with the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M, and by Dr. B. J. Camp, A&M Department of Biochemistry and

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The first warm days of spring mark the beginning of the danger period for oak poisoning. Stock that have been without green feed all winter readily eat the buds and young tender leaves of various oaks. This new growth is rich in oak tannins which are responsible for the toxic action which is produced.

Low-growing forms of oak, due to their availability, cause most losses. Of these, the sand shin oak is one of the most poisonous when eaten alone.

Signs of oak poisoning in cattle include emaciation, edema, constipation or diarrhea, and mucus and blood in the feces. Affected animals appear drawn and depressed and show discomfort. They tend to stay close to watering places, drinking frequently.

More than 1,000 head of cattle have been reported lost by several Texas counties in a single year. The state's aggregate loss is estimated to be more than \$10 million annually.

Economic losses from oak poisoning, other than the number of cattle that die, normally occur under the following conditions:

1. Chronically poisoned animals remaining unthrifty for long periods of time.
2. Animals requiring supplemental feed when taken off oak-infested areas.
3. Losing the use of rangeland during the three to six weeks when animals must be removed.
4. Competition of oak for soil nutrients and water reduc-

ing the potential grass production by an estimated 60 to 90%.



COLOR ME PRETTY—An appealing new fashion for the pre-school set: color-me cottons. Crayons come with the dress and will wash out so that it can be colored many times. In red or green with white, by Youngland.

FAMILY NOTEBOOK
BY MARY TROY
Homemaking Consultant
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

Are you ever puzzled by just how much is in a Number 303 can of vegetables or a Number 300 can of cranberry sauce?

Here's a handy table taken from information supplied by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture to help you translate net weights on labels into approximate cups for cooking or eating:

Net Weight	Approx. Cups
8-oz. can	1
10½-oz. can	1¼
12-oz. can	1½
1-lb. (No. 300) can	1¾
16- to 17-oz. (No. 303) can	2
1-lb. 4-oz. or 20-oz. or 18 fl.-oz. (No. 2)	2½
1-lb. 13-oz. or 29-oz. (No. 2½)	3½
3-lb. 3-oz. or 46 fl.-oz. can	5¾

Approximately 25 billion cans of food reach shelves of grocery stores and supermarkets each year. The wholesomeness of these foods is safeguarded by the industry itself as well as federal and state laws.

Always read the labels on the canned foods you buy. You'll learn what's in the product, the net weight or volume of the contents and the name of the canner or distributor — and often there's a handy recipe for immediate use or inspiration.

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At your request, ignition and carburetor repairs will be made free of charge, except for parts, while engine is in storage.

Engine will be insured while in our possession.

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Sundown 229-3421

Mrs. John Robertson is a patient in Yoakum Co. Hospital.

###

Rudolph Houston of Tatum, died suddenly Sunday evening with a heart attack. He was in Seagraves Hospital and Clinic.

###

Mr. and Mrs. Aren Brantley and son, Buddy, left by plane Sunday for Mrs. Brantley to visit Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

###

Mrs. J. V. Been had guests over the weekend, her two brothers, Dr. W. S. Poe and J. N. Poe, also a sister, Mrs. Nettie Lovett, all of Eastland, Tex.

###

Mrs. J. H. Daniels is home after a two-months visit with relatives in Georgia.

###

Rev. J. L. Bozeman has a sister critically ill in Andrews.

###

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Morris and Pam, and Wayne Strickland of Levelland, spent Sun, here with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland.

###

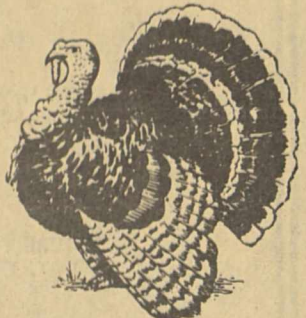
Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Ruth Lambert of Amarillo spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strickland in Levelland.

###

Greetings ON THIS Thanksgiving day



The first Thanksgiving was 337 years ago and many things have changed... but, freedom has remained!



Yes, that precious gift of our heritage, freedom... to worship, work and live as we choose... it remains. We give thanks for our many blessings and pray for the peace and prosperity of our many friends in the future.

Curry-Edwards

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, November 25

Plains Oil Co. Your Fina Dealer

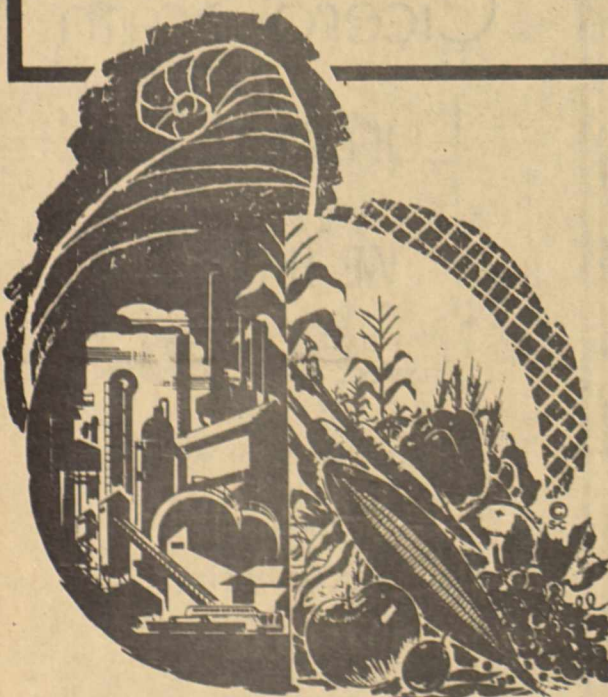
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Let Us Give Thanks on This Day

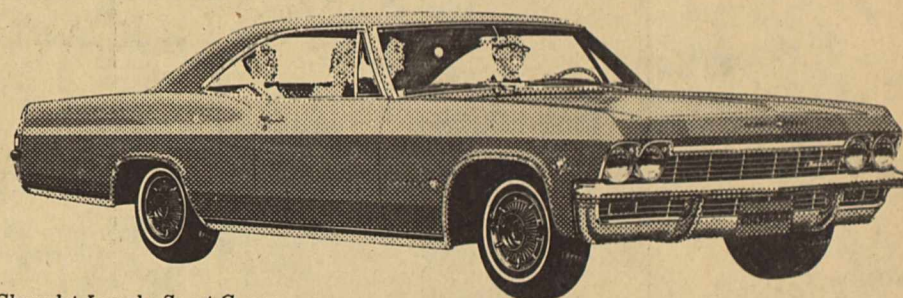


Each and every one of us has many things to be grateful for... we invite you to join us in offering prayers of thanksgiving for our many blessings.

PLAINS STATE BANK
PLAINS, TEXAS

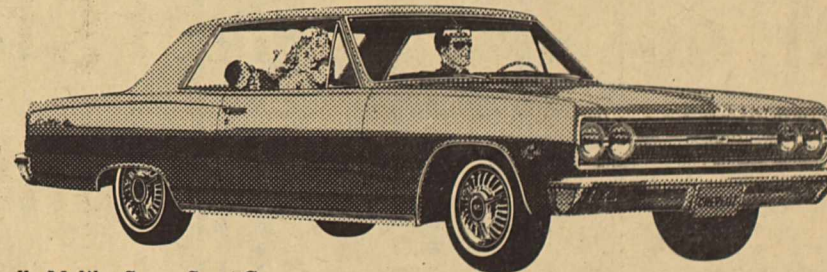
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'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe

'65 Chevrolet Impala It's longer, lower, wider—with comforts that'll have many expensive cars feeling a bit envious.



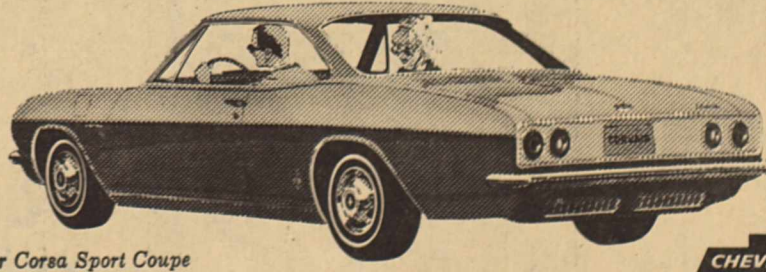
'65 Chevelle Malibu Super Sport Coupe

'65 Chevelle Malibu It's smoother, quieter—with V8's available that come on up to 350 hp strong. That's right—350.



'65 Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan

'65 Chevy II Nova It's the liveliest, handsomest thing that ever happened to thrift. V8's available with up to 300 hp.



New Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe

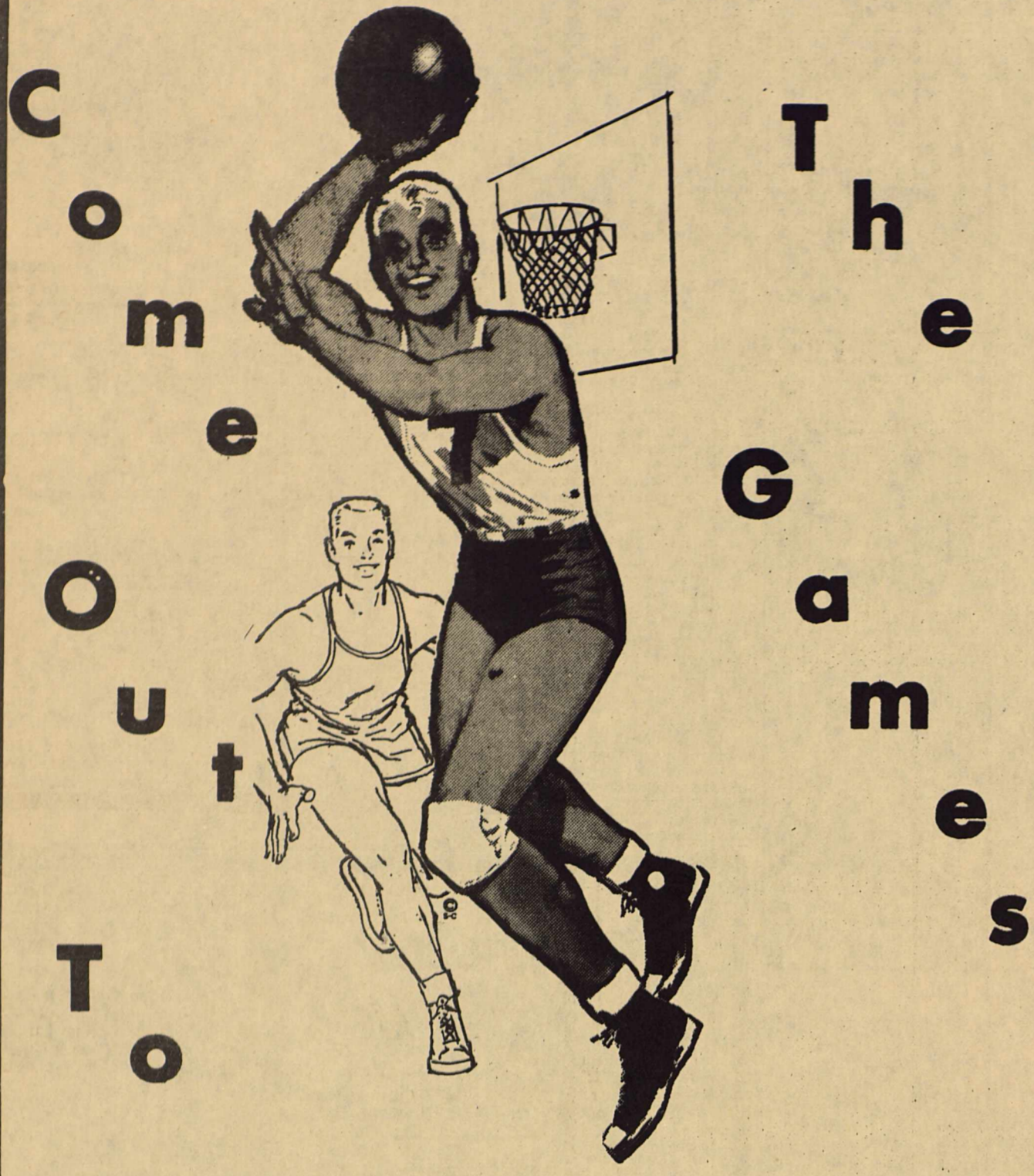
'65 Corvair Corsa It's racier, it's roomier—it's a Corvair revolution all over again. With more rear-engine power.

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Basketball Schedule

Month	Date	Opponent	Day	Score
NOVEMBER	23	Morton and Tatum	T	60 - 44
NOVEMBER	27		T	
DECEMBER	1	Eunice	T	
DECEMBER	2	Tatum	H	
DECEMBER	8	L. C. C.	H	
DECEMBER	15	Morton	H	
DECEMBER	17-18-19	Denver City Tournament		
JANUARY	2	Denver City	T	
JANUARY	5	Denver City	H	
JANUARY	7-8-9	Seagraves Tournament	T	
JANUARY	12	Seagraves	H	
JANUARY	15	Wink	T	
JANUARY	19	O'Donnell	H	
JANUARY	22	Tahoka	H	
JANUARY	26	Stanton	T	
JANUARY	29	Seagraves	T	
FEBRUARY	2	Wink	H	
FEBRUARY	5	O'Donnell	T	
FEBRUARY	9	Tahoka	T	
FEBRUARY	12	Stanton	H	

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Plains Record



Miss Martin, Lowrey Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Patricia Ann Martin became the bride of Melvin Carl Lowrey in a double ring ceremony read by Rev. Ed Crow in the chapel of First Baptist Church of Brownfield at 7 p. m. Saturday. Vows were exchanged before a background of white carnations. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Martin, Brownfield, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey, Route 1, Tokio.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Jerry Gannaway at the organ and he accompanied Shyril Franks as she sang "Because" and "I'll Walk With God."

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of white satin and Chantilly lace

with a scalloped sweetheart neckline and long tapered sleeves ending in petal points over the hands. The bodice was fastened with tiny self-covered buttons.

The fullness of the skirt ended in a chapel train and was controlled by deep pleats.

Her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white carnations feathered with pink atop a white Bible.

Dottie Caraway of Brownfield was maid of honor. Her floor-length gown was fashioned of rose chiffon over taffeta and was designed with a fitted midriff and scooped neckline with cap sleeves. Long white gloves and a small circle hat of match-

ing rose chiffon completed the ensemble. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Janice Martin, sister of the bride, was flower girl and Tony Gibbs, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer. Candlelighters were Danny Gibbs, cousin of the bride, and Billy Bass.

Roy Lowrey of Brownfield, the bridegroom's brother, was best man and ushers were Coy and Jerry Lowrey of Tokio, brothers of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church with the couple's parents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lowrey, Tokio, Mrs. Lillian Gibbs, Coming, California, and Miss Caraway assisting in the receiving line.

SHOP Hawkins Food Market

For Weekend Specials

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, November 26

GOLD BOND STAMPS DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAYS

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over pink satin and an arrangement of pink carnations flanked with white candles in crystal holders formed the centerpiece. Lime sherbert punch and the three-tiered wedding cake were served.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, the bride wore a winter white suit with royal blue accessories. She wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home at 702 Tahoka Highway, Brownfield, after November 25.

The bride attended Brownfield High School and is currently employed by Beauty Aid Clinic.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Plains High School, attended South Plains College and is now employed by Nelson Prescription Pharmacy in Brownfield.

Psychologists and ministers agree: the mature person has self-confidence and confidence in others. Faith in God is also a sign of emotional maturity, says Dr. Oswald Hoffman, heard weekly on radio's "The Lutheran Hour."

GREETINGS THIS THANKSGIVING!

We extend our best wishes to you and yours for a very happy and hopeful holiday. Thank you for your patronage!

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY

Marie's Fashions & Fabrics

HOW TO AVOID HOLIDAY HEADACHES

One of the best headache preventives at this time of year is to do your Christmas shopping early, to avoid the rush. The makers of Bayer Aspirin offer these other suggestions that will help get you through the holiday season with a minimum of trouble and a maximum of joy:

Prepare for unexpected guests by laying in a holiday "emergency shelf" with basic canape ingredients, such as spreads, crackers, olives, and other tid-bits that will keep.

Clean bathrooms last — living room, too, just before guests arrive. And don't forget several vases of fresh flowers to brighten your home.

Don't forget your dieting friends by having a supply of low-calorie soft drinks, fruits and jellies. This is a difficult time for the weight watchers, so help them.

Have extra gifts on hand for those unexpected friends — such as sachets, padded satin clothes hangers, men's soap and cologne — already wrapped.

Holiday first aid supplies will be appreciated — an antacid for those who overeat or drink, ice packs, eye drops for smoke-stung eyes, and plenty of good quality aspirin.

If you are a guest: don't arrive without warning. Your hostess has many problems and pressures, and your welcome will be much warmer if you telephone ahead.

Mother's Work Is Child's Play

With delight or dismay, parents often "see themselves" in their children's play. Children love to imitate and parents are a pre-schooler's ideal of grown-up behavior.

What a parent considers work often becomes the fun of play for the child, according to Playskool Research. "Let's pretend toys," like a wooden workbench or this Pop-Pop Sweeper, delight youngsters who want to follow in their parents' footsteps. With her clown-faced sweeper, this pre-schooler is "keeping house" just like Mother, with its added fun of colorful wooden balls making a pop-pop sound as she sweeps.

Through play, children develop their imagination and skills. Playskool Research advises parents of pre-schoolers to be sure to select toys which are sturdy, safe, and durable and suited to the child's particular stage of development. Parents may secure a free guidebook, "Playtools to Shape a Child's World," by writing to Playskool Research, 437 Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

STORK STOPS

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Farquhar are the proud parents of a daughter, born November 22. The young lady, who weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces at birth, has been named Susan Lynette.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meil of Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Farquhar of Lamar, Arkansas.

Dairy eggnog is a favorite treat at holiday Open Houses. Serve it with butter cookies, Jewel Butter Clusters, or Holiday Toffee, suggests the American Dairy Association.

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Announce Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Sarah Hunt, bride-elect of Charles Thompson, will be honored with a pre-nuptial shower in the L. O. Smith home, Saturday, December 5. Friends are invited to call between three and five o'clock in the afternoon.

Gift selections are at Moore-Oden's, White's, Curry-Edwards and Cogburn-Young.

Tonya and Karen Randolph, and Richard Munson of Georgetown, all students at Tech, were visitors in Plains over the weekend.

Mrs. Foy Powell is a patient in Yoakum County Hospital.

###

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TO OUR MANY FRIENDS WE WISH A VERY, VERY HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

We give thanks for your loyal patronage and pray for your health and continued happiness.

City of Plains

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New Winter-formula Enco Extra helps your car start easily and warm up fast, helps keep your carburetor free of ice. It's the High-energy gasoline that gives you the (1) cleaning power, (2) firing power, (3) octane power to really make tracks on the highway. For hot performance this winter, team up with the tiger at the sign of **Happy Motoring!**

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ENCO



Wedding Shower Plans Revealed

There will be a wedding shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lowrey Thursday, December 3, from 2 to 5 p. m., in the clubroom in Plains. Selections of gifts may be found at Moore-Oden, Cogburn-Young in Plains, and at Copeland Hardware in Brownfield.

New Sleepers Live Happily Ever After

The new bedtime story is of sleepers that live happily ever after.

If you've always bought your children's cotton knit sleepers extra large to allow for shrinkage, better check the tag the next time you shop. Thanks to a revolutionary new shrinkage control process called Pak-nit, the days of "allowing for shrinkage" are going the way of the washboard and homemade laundry soap.

Government tests show that cotton knit garments processed by the new method have less than one per cent shrinkage.

In addition to children's sleepwear, the process is being used for cotton knit underwear and sleepwear for the whole family and will soon be available in outerwear as well.

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Tsa Mo Ga Bazaar Ruled Big Success

A desire was expressed by members of the Tsa Mo Ga to thank the people of the Plains Community for helping to make their Bazaar the huge success that it was.

Miss Caroline Nelson, and the Chest-of-Plenty went to Mrs. G. W. Cleveland, whose name was drawn by Johnna Gail Fitzgerald. About 150 people were seen to be enjoying the Mexican Food.

Mrs. Bill Loyd, president, stated that she would like to thank the club members, and especially the committees for working so hard and donating so much to make a success of

the club's money-making project.

your COTTON is worth more



C
G
&
S

Gin

Bracero Laborers Sought

A large group of area farmers and other men interested in the local agriculture situation gathered Tuesday night in the local Boy Scout Hut.

Purpose of the meeting was to learn the facts in connection with the bracero labor law and about a meeting which has been called by the U. S. Department of Labor in Dallas for December 4, at which arguments will be heard by the Labor Dept. in support or against having a way of obtaining bracero laborers.

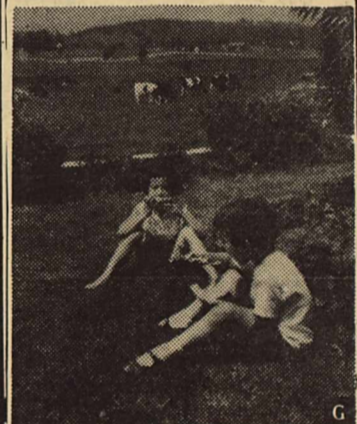
Last year Public Law 78, under which Mexican laborers now are brought into the U. S., was barely given a one year extension by Congress and any hope for getting any further extension is considered to be just about non-existent.

This present term of the law is due to expire on December 31, and if no other action is taken, this would mean that no more bracero labor will be available.

The session to be held in Dallas would be one to determine if braceros should be let into the country under Public Law 214S, which is an emergency provision of the U. S. Immigration Service.

Area farmers and other are being urged to suggest this action to the Department of Labor and can do so by writing: Clifford P. Grant, Hearing Examiner, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Sheraton-Dallas Hotel, Southland Park, Dallas, Texas.

WIDE-OPEN SPACES



These youngsters are enjoying the pleasures of the wide-open spaces thanks to the Friendly Town Program of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

It's a big change from the gray and congested areas of New York City which they call home.

A friendly town visit can provide a child with the experience of seeing a different America, full of the tangible wonders of our country: fresh air, good food, green grass, trees and, in many cases, the thrill of sleeping in a bed of his own.

For further information write: Fresh Air, New York 36, N. Y.

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PAY ONLY \$10.26 MONTHLY

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GREETINGS

Thanksgiving is a time for prayerful gratitude . . . for the love of one's family, food to eat, and freedom to enjoy all this of life. We, too, give thanks for these things . . . and for your loyal patronage.

Moore - Oden

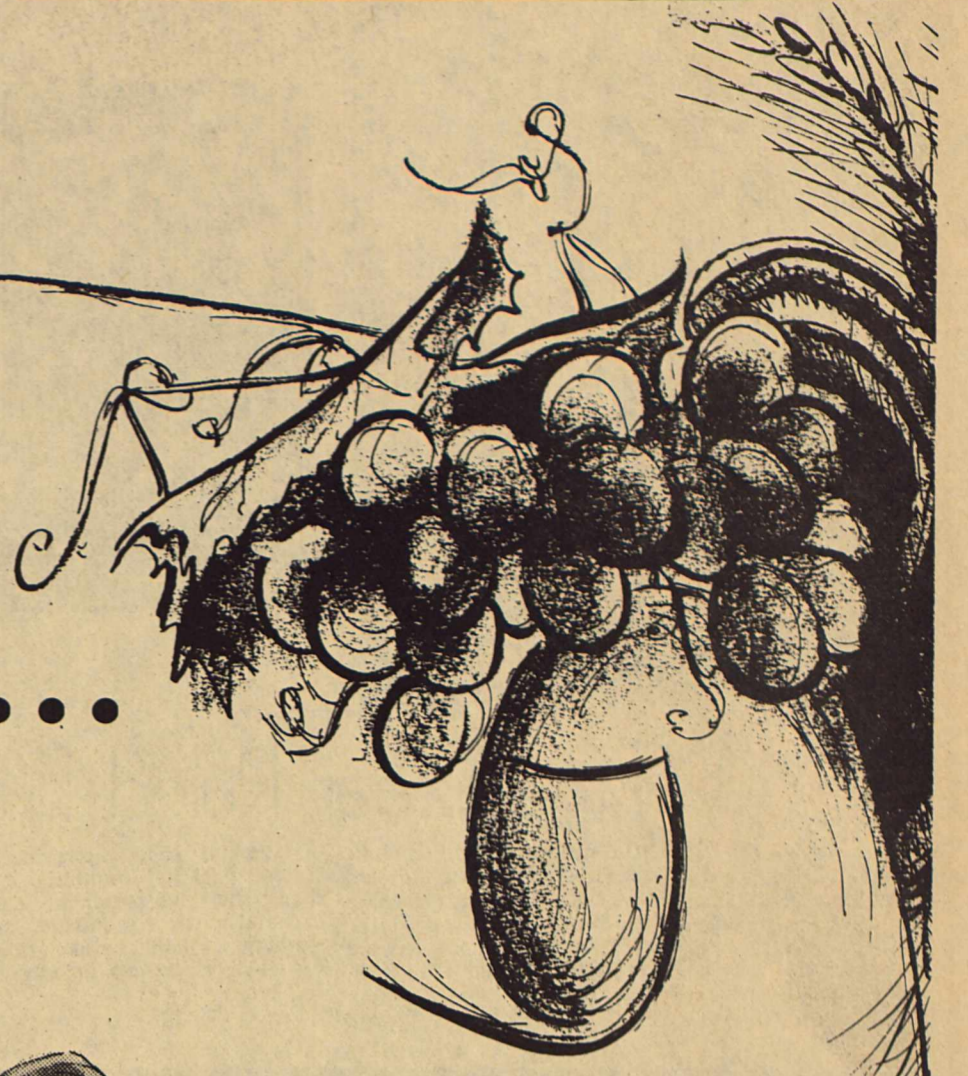
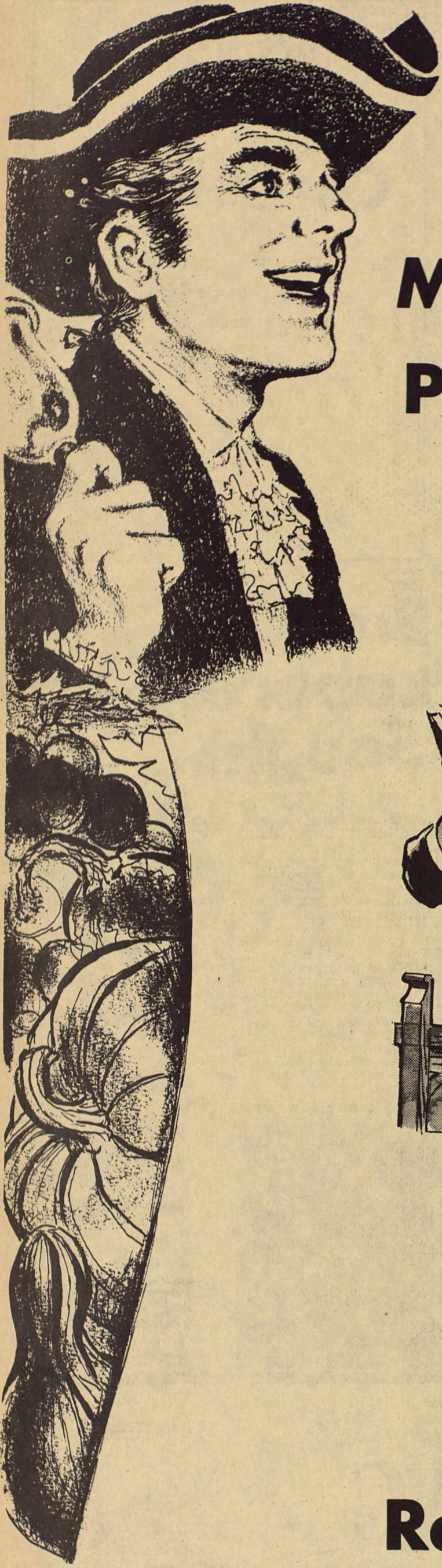
WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY

THANKSGIVING

May your feast be happy with good food and loved ones in abundance. May we continue to always merit your patronage.

PLAINS FROZEN FOOD

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, November 26



**MAY WE EACH
PAUSE THIS DAY**



a time for Thanksgiving

**Reflecting On Our Blessings
And God's Goodness To Us.**

The Churches of Plains

