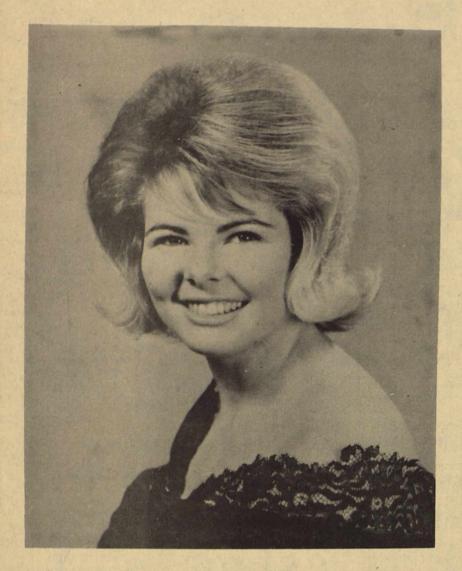
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1964



MISS BRENDA DUKE

## 42 Merchants Now In Santa Day

One of the big features o. Santa Day set for December 12 here this year is the annual Santa Day Parade. The local merchants, clubs and other organizations are urged to entheir floats and displays in the big parade.

Cash prizes are again this year being offered for the entries judged the best in the parade. \$15 for first place; and to for the third place winner.

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 certifi-cates 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 mames 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 Audi-

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 bigges 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. No Plains merchants will be eligible for prizes.

3. Any registrant must be at least 18 years old. 4. Employees of local bus-

messes may register anywhere except where they work. 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

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, far, stated they are participating in Santa Day are: ALMA'S--steak dinner for

place in Plains.
PLAINS STATE BANK--\$15

WHITE AUTO--Bicycle, 20, 24, 26 inch, boy or birl. COGBURN-YOUNG -- Elec-

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

CURRY EDWARDS--Electric

Electric Blanket MARIE'S FASHIONS -- \$15

Tackle Box

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

GOODPASTURE GRAIN ---

\$5 in cash.

LOYD INSURANCE -- \$10.00 gift certificate to be spent any-

gift certificate to be spent in

GLOVER CLEANERS----\$10

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

PLAINS FROZEN FOODS---

gift certificate to be spent in LEA CO. CO-OP--Electric

FAULKENBERRY BUILDERS-MODERN BEAUTY SALON--

one-\$10 permanent MOORE & ODEN--Two-\$20 gift certificates to be spent in

WINKELS GRAIN -- \$10 in

ROSS IRRIGATION - Plains WESTERN PUMP DIST - of Lubbock -- \$10 gift certificate good anywhere in Plains. COWBOY GRILL -- Steak dinner for family.

3-piece corning-ware set. GEORGE'S 66 -- \$7.50 in

GUETERSLOH- ANDERSON-\$10 in cash.

PLAINS FARM SUPPLY---Child's riding tractor (jd 20) TINGLES AUTO -- 1/2 gal.

hydralic valve oil. PLAINS CHEMICAL -- \$10

BILL'S TEXACO -- One oil HAWKINS FOOD -- 10 1b.

Armour's canned ham.
ROMAIN TELEPHONE ---\$10 gift certificate in business TUMBLEWEED -- Lunches-

for two. BARKER VARIETY -- \$17. 50 transistor radio.

EAST SIDE GRO. --\$5 in merchandise.

LATT'S HUMBLE -- \$5,00 gift certificate to spend any where in Plains. PLAINS OIL -- \$10 gift

certificate in business. NEAL PARKS WELDING -set of clothes-line poles. PIC & PAY -- \$10 gift certificate in merchandise.

WESTERN GRILL -- 2 steak

dinners. PLAINS BEAUTY BAR ---one can of hair sptay.
PLAINS FLORAL -- \$5 gift

certificate in cut flowers.
VIVA'S BEAUTY SHOP --Gift certificate for \$25 per-manent. D. C. NEWSOM GIN ----

\$15 gift certificate good anywhere in Plains. RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSO. ---\$5 gift certificate.

## Set Operation Christmas Card

Operation Christmas Card, which has become an annual project of Plains Dirt Gardeners, is on tap again for this

Persons participating in the annual fund-raising campaign have for the past three years, been very good in their par-ticipation. Idea of the plan is to figure the amount of money that you would spend for Christmas cards and for the postage for sending them locally, and instead of sending them, give the money to the "Operation Christmas Card Fund", which is in turn given to the Yoakum County Cemetery Association for the improvement and maintenance

of the local cemetery. It should be clearly understood that this is just those cards that would be sent locally, and certainly doesn't

include those that would be sent out of town.

Persons who participate in this worthy project will then, in hte issue of December 23, have their names included in a special Community Christmas Card that will appear in

that issue of The Record. It was announced today that the deadline for names and money to be turned in is set for December 19, in order for your name to appear in the Community Christmas Card.

In the event, however, it is impossible for some to get their gifts turned in prior to that time, a supplemental list will be run the following week in The Record.

Names and money should be turned in to Mrs. Robert Young at Cogburn-Young here Star Award Winners ACHEIVEMENT

Reveal Gold

Brenda Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duke of Plains, and Royce Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barron Blair of Route 1, Plains, were named Yoakum County's top 4-H Club girl and boy of 1964.

They received the Gold Star awards at the annual 4-H Achievement program in Denver City, Saturday, November 21. The Gold Star award is the highest honor a 4-H member can receive at the County

More than 80 awards and year pins were given to 4-H Club members. Receiving year pins were:

1st Year Beth Ann Hale Jerry Jones Judy Baggett Melanie Hardin Julia Hardin Claire Hardin Virginia Romans Debra Chadwick Sherry Kerrick Karen Sewell Jackie Bullock Judy Smith Brenda Kay Johnson Sharon Lowrey Angelia Romans Kathleen McGinty Janalyn Lambeth

2nd Year Jimidene Murphey Peggy Rushing Joetta Warren Connie Brown Lynn Fitzgerald D'Linda Loyd Rolan Taylor Gerry Randall Rojanna Harvey

3rd Year Anita Sue Cooke Sonja Faulkenberry Beverley Ann Lowrey Terri Taylor Jackie McDonnell

Mike Loe 4th Year Wayne Box Dianne Fitzgerald Dianna Lynn Watson Kathy McPhereson Morris Jay Rushing Micheal McPhereson McPhereson Rand McPhereson

5th Year Brenda Duke Linda Blair Maria Van Ness Robert Field

6th Year Royce Blair Alton Earl McGinty Corkey Coke

8th Year Brenda Blair Sylvia McGinty

Receiving special awards

Robert Field Karen Sewell Angelia Romans

AGRICULTURE Jackie McDonnell

REFE

Dianne Fitzgerald BREAD Brenda Duke

Glenda Miller Debra Chadwick Judy Smith CLOTHING Brenda Blair

Sue Cooke

Sonja Faulkenberry Lynn Fitzgerald DAIRY FOODS D'Linda Loyd Rojanna Harvey

Sherry Kerrick DRESS REVUE Sylvia McGinty Virginia Romans Joetta Warren

Jimidene Murphey

Claire Hardin FIELD CROPS Royce Blair

FOOD & NUTRITION Beth Ann Hale Judy Baggett Rene' Hendricks Teressa Hill

HOME ECONOMICS Melanie Hardin Louella Turner

LEADERSHIP Marie Van Nest Corkey Coke Linda Blair

GENERAL FOODS CORP. COOKBOOK Brenda Duke

4-H leaders receiving certificates of merit from the Singer Company were:

Mrs. Preston Murphey Mrs. Hub Baggett Mrs. Murrel Hardin Mrs. Leon Thompson Mrs. LeRoy Box Mrs. Raymond McAdams Mrs. Vern Coleman Mrs. John Curtiss

Mrs. Carl Lowrey Mrs. John Fitzgerald P. W. St. Romain Barron Blair Mrs. Mrs. Don Young Mrs. Hayden Box Mrs. E. B. Johnson Mrs. R. G. Hartman Mrs. W. L. Kidd

Mrs. William Worsham Mrs. Bill Overton was given a Certificate of Recognition for 10 years' service as secretary in the Yoakum Co.

Agricultural Extension Office.

## At Regional Contest Cowboy Band Gets 'Excellent'

The Plains High School Cowboy Band was in the annual Region I Band Contests, held this year in Jones Stadium on the Campus of Texas Tech in Lubbock.

The contest took place on November 24, and the Plains band was one of 13 Class A bands that took part in the

Plains was handed a rating of "Excellent" (No. 2) for their efforts. A total of about 35 bands in all the classes from AAAA to class B participated.

#### Final Annual Sale

IT WAS TODAY STATED BY PLAINS SCHOOL ANNUAL STAFF SPONSORS THAT THF FINAL SALE OF ANNUALS FOR THIS YEAR WILL BE HELD, EACH MORNING FROM 8 TO 8:30 A. M. NEXT WEEK.

THE NEW ANNUAL IS TO BE SENT TO THE PRINTERS VERY SHORTLY AND THE NUMBER NEEDED MUST BE SENT WITH THE ORDER

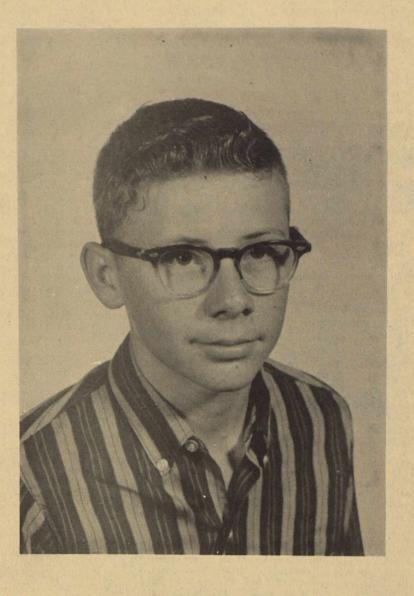
#### ATHLET IC BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT

The annual Athletic Banquet held here each year by the local Cowboy Boosters is set to be held Monday evening, December 7, in the scho-

ol auditorium. The banquet, honoring the Plains Cowboy football team will begin at 7:30 a.m. and the admission price for the big event has been set at \$1.

Guest speaker for the ocassion will be one of the staff at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Highlight of the evening will be the annual "Fighting Heart Award," an individual selected by his team-mates, who, in their opinions best typifies the Cowboy fighting spirit. This award is to beas it has been traditionally-by the head coach of Plains High School, Mr. Rip Sewell.



MR ROYCE BLAIR

Enter Eunice Tourney

## Cowboys Open **Home Stand**

So far this season, the cage team of the Plains Cowboys

have had a hard time of it. Coach Rip Sewell, says, however, that he is pleased with the signs of real progress that are becomming more apparant each day and in each

In last week's action, the Cowboys travelled first to Tatum, where they were beaten in a really good game by a

score of 39 to 43. In that game, the scoring by quarters for Plains ran 11-2-13-13 and for Tatum it was 11-10-8-14.

High point men for Plains were Jack Lowe with 10; Bruce Long with 8 and Joe Cooke with 7. Plains hit 17 of 30 free-

throws for a 57% average. On Thesday night, Plains again visited New Mexico, this time to the always-pow-

The Cowboys were short one of their very valuable players as Bruce Long was laid up with the flu. Coach Sweell said that even in spite of this, the boys made a real fine showScoring by quarters for the Cowboys ran 9-16-5-10, and for Eunice, 17-12-12-16.

High point men for Plains were Jimmy Smith with 9 and Joe Dan Cooke with 7. In the B games, Plains was beaten by Tatum 26-44 and

by Eunice 16-60. Friday night, the Cowboys meet Tatum here for a return

#### McMurry Band Here Tuesday

Mr. G. D. Kennedy, Su-perintendent of Plains Schools announced that the McMurry College Band will be here on December 11, performing in the School Auditorium.

He stated further that the public is invited and urged to be in attendance.

#### REPORT CO. BOND SALES

Mr. D. P. Moorhead, the Chairman of the Yoakum Co. Savings Bonds Committee, has announced that Savings Bonds

match and on Tuesday, they are to try LCC High School on for size also here.

Plains also is entered in another tournament, taking the place of Denver City in the Eunice tournament next weekend, Dec. 11, 10, 12. Their opening game will be at 6 p. m. MST against NM-

sales in the county totaled

\$1,769 during October. Series E and H Savings Bonds sales in Texas during October totaled \$12, 277, 000. Texas sales for the first ten months of 1964 totaled \$124,000,000 which represents 1. 4% increase over the same period last year.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with hearts full of appreciation that we try very inadequately to express our thanks for the many acts of kindness that were done for us during our period of grief. May God bless and keep each of you.

The Johnnie Moore's



Plains is getting all spruced up as the lights decorating main street denoting the Christmas Season were turned on

for the first time this week.

#### The Plains Record

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

The nation's independent bus- | judge court decided against the proprietors, voting NLRB. through the National Federation of Independent Business, have on several occasions called for great economy in government.

Of course, on considering this

economy there often comes to ment, or ac-



the C. W. Harder waste of government funds is accomplished by a big collec-

Labor Relations Board has probably cost the taxpayers a prodigious sum for a great deal of useless activity. For example consider the recent case of the NLRB versus Harrah's, a well known Nevada Casino. \* \* \*

Many months ago the union that organizes the gaming industry demanded the help all wear union buttons. The management resisted this for several possible reasons.

So with a great waste of money the NLRB held formal hearings on this matter involving a mere handful of employ-

.The casino appealed the ruling, with the result it went into money a few times, and it soon a Federal court where a three mounts into the billions.

In Philadelphia, Cleveland,

San Francisco, and New York,

department stores have in-

creased Christmas advertising

over 1963 expenditures.

budgets from 5 to 15 per cent

studies indicate that consumer

purchases will be at least 7%

Government and private

Probably nobody can give an accurate estimate of how much tax money was poured into this quite nonsensical case.

After all, it is hard to set up a basis that gambling in Nevada is interstate commerce. Secondly, it is difficult to establish gaming employees in Nevada have any significant impact on the national economy.

And above and beyond all this, it is hard to imagine what Federal question is involved in whether or not blackjack dealers wear union buttons.

If the top brass of the NLRB had used sense, they would tion of dribs and drabs. The have refrained from even enmore bureaus a government tering into such a dispute, Yet, has, the more dribs and drabs. because they took action, the only remedy was to bring the For example, the National matter before Federal courts.

> The Federal courts could not dismiss the affair as frivolous, because a swollen headed bureaucrat had invoked the power of the United States in this matter. Lacking correction by judicial decree, the NLRB is vested with power to enforce any idiotic ruling.

Thus, while it is impossible to figure the cost to the taxpayers to upset this piece of bu-reaucratic meddling, it is prob-ably safe to estimate at least \$100,000 worth of the taxpayers' money had gone down the drain, or an amount equal to the income taxes paid in 1961 ees located in Nevada. They by approximately 200 taxpay-ruled in favor of the union. tween \$5,000 and \$6,000. Multiply such stupid use of tax

giant stores as Macy's and

postpone the purchase of many

on them are likely to be re-

lower prices several months

expensive items as excise taxes

However, the prospect of

Consumers have reason to

#### 1964 Ag Census Updates Statistics

The 1964 Census of Agriculture, now being conducted by the Bureau of the Census, Yoakum County, will bring up to date the farm and ranch statistics last collected in the year 1959

Here are a few of the many facts recorded in the 1959 agriculture census for this Co.

There were 275 farms and ranches in 1959, compared with 312 in 1954. The average size of farm and ranch was 1,691.0 acres in 1959, comapred with 1,553.5 acres in 1954.

The value of the products sold by the county's farmers and ranchers in 1959 was \$7. 303, 385, and of this figure, a total of \$6,503,948 was the value of crops and \$799,43?, the value of livestock,

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PLAINS, TEXAS

#### HEW LEGISLATOR TAKES OATH, LOOKS TO SESSION

our who had served previous. and Taxation. ly in the State House, heard The new session convenes on Speaker Byron Tunnell say that Jan. 12. George said he will peopling Legislature to be one prepare for the session. Meanthe most historic in state

George, who returned to Leveiland Monday night, said that Tunnell reflected Connally's elings that the session will vital and history-making ecause of the proposed bills : higher education, public chool teacher pay hikes; conressional redistricting, tax casures and water.

"Postcally, this will be an education session," George de.

He said that current tax measures will either be revised or ew ones adopted, probably working from the sales tax. He pointed out that water will be me tor the most vital because from the standpoint of the 90th District.

Although George has not reeived any committee assignnents, he has listed his preerences for Tunnell's considration. George said the speaker, whom the local legislator supporting for re-election to e top House post, will have inividual conferences with legis. vors later on to determine hat comprisee assignments vill be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Phil-

Mrs. Marion McGinty was

Myran Cockerham came

home for the holidays. He is

finishing school this year near

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in the hospital at Seagraves

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monday night.

Abiline.

lips and children spent Than-

ksgiving with Gene's parents

Jesse T. George, 90th Dis. The your District representrict representative in the Tex. tative listed the Education and as Legislature, was officially Agriculture Committees as his sworn into office Monday in top choices. Others he indicat. Austin along with 41 other Leg. ed a preference for included Congressional Redistricting, The group, which included 38 Oil and Gas, Labor, Federal first year representatives and Relations, Banks and Banking

Gov. John Connally expects the go to Austin about Jan. 1 to while, he will continue to attend conferences and commit. tee meetings.

Sunday afternoon, George attended a Kennedy memorial service in Austin's University Methodist Church. Both President Johnson and Gov. Counally also

#### Tax Course In. Locals School

Plains High School is among the 1700 schools in Texas that are training students in how to prepare their income tax returns this year. Principal, D. N. Taylor says that 50 students will receive several hours income tax instruction

early in February.
In Texas, 235,000 students will get this training. The free material furnished by the Internal Revenue Service will be taught by teachers, Larry

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Lehmberg and Mrs. Buford Mr. and Mrs. John Ander-During the past three years son visited relatives at Peaa total of 50 Plains High students have completed this

cock, Troup, Palestine, and Killeen over the holidays.

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SOLUTION

## Classifieds forrent TRAILOR SPACE ### General

Also, Rooms and Apartments
- TUDGE BEENE'S COURTS

FOR RENT: Furnished Apartments. See at Plains Motel.

### FOR RENT ### .. Rooms, Apartments and Trailor JUDGE BEENE'S COURTS

FOR SALE: AKC Registered 25-tfc German Shepherds. 6-Weeks 7 Old. Call Gene Young, 456-With butane purchases, when account is paid by 10th of the month following purchase, BRONCO GAS CO.

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 338-7550 or 338-6438.

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tion to you.

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Portales, New Mexico

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who is receiving calls for our

company located at 1613 Ave.
H., Lubbock, Texas.

Dr. J. U. Borum, Jr., Op-tomotrist, of Brownfield, has moved his office to his new

building 412 West Tate, East

of Wilgus Drug. Phone 637 -

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CREDIT GOOD?--2 repossessed 1964 model Singers in op-Write me, let me know what tional 4 drawer cabinet, will you want. I'll rush informa zig - zag, blind hem fancy zig - zag, blind hem fancy stitches, etc. 6 payments at \$6.82 or \$35. Write to the Credit Dept., 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas.

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## PLANNING A MEETING?

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#### after Christmas does not dannt higher than during the Christthe experienced retailer. It mas season of last year. always follows that products The forecasts are based on are cheaper after a seasonal increases in individual savings buying peak.

Local Business

Higbee's.

pealed in 1965.

and income. Increased advertising bud-Retailers, however, realize gets are based on the knowthat increased buying does not automatically follow. Hence, ledge that timeliness is the the corresponding increase in promotional budgets by such

most important factor in gift buying.

With advertising doing its expected job of stimulating demand, few consumers will wait until next May to buy perfume and furs, etc, for

their 1964 Christmas.

#### COTTON CLASSES TAKE BIG DROP The USDA Cotton Classing classed was in the white grade

Office in Brownfield classed 59, 341 samples through Tuesday, December 1. Wilburn L. Reeves, officer in charge. reports the office is receiving classed strict low middling, 6,000 samples daily and that classing is approximately two days behind at the present

Grades dropped some for week ending November 76 percent of the cotton

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category, as compared to only 61 percent the previous week. The lower grades are accounted for by more cotton being and less classed middling than in the previous week. The predominant grades were:

Middling - 18%
Strict Low Middling - 48%
Middling Light Spot - 15%
Stret Low Mid Lt Spt- 7% The staple length dropped some also, with 95 percent

of the cotton being one inch or shorter. A breakdown show 10% - 29/32 62% - 15/16

17% - 31/32 6% - 1 inch 3% - 1-1/32 2% - 1-1/16 or longer.

The micronaire showed a decrease with 84 percent 3, 5 or higher. The Pressley index for strength also indicated a drop from the past week.

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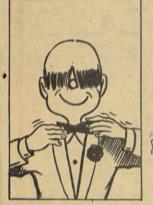








#### FLUNKO -- by Donato











## Young Homemakers Set Christmas Party

Friday night, December 11, is the date set for the Woakum County Young Homemakers' Christmas party. The party, to be held in the club room here, will begin at 7:30. Club members are asked to bring their favorite Christmas dessert.

An officers meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Bob Mason on November 27. The purpose of the meeting was to put the final touches on the club's application for affiliation with the state organization of Young Homemakers. The ten members present reviewed the constitution and by-laws and completed plans for the year's program of work. Many interesting and useful programs are scheduled, and plans are underway to help in various community projects.

Club members are remin-ded that the December 14 meeting will carry out a Christmas theme. Everyone is asked to bring samples of gift wrapping art and easy-to-make gift suggestions.

## Dirt Gardeners Study Flowering Bulbs

Alvie Faulkenberry were hostesses when Plains Dirt Gardeners met Thursday, Nov. 19, in the Club room, with a program on "The Challange of Spring Flowering Bulbous Plants.

"Consider the lilies of the field - even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.

Mrs. Foy Cogburn was director of the program in the absence of Mrs. Hayden Box. Mrs. Cogburn also gave the classification of bulbous plants prepared by Mrs. Robert C. Chambliss who was absent on account of illness. Mrs. J. B. Ashburn illustrated with a graphic chart, her presentation of a planting guide, for bulbs. Mollie Courtney talked on soil requirements and adaptability of plants partic-

Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. ular  $\omega$  our area. The director concluded the program with a round table discussion of the subjects covered.

After the program, Mrs. Joe Thompson showed two lovely and revealing colored films on the problem of litter. The startling fact was brought out that only about 1% of the people deliberately dump quantities of garbage or trash in public places; that the rest is deposited bit by bit by each of us thoughtlessly. A discarded cigarette pack here, a candy or gum wrapper there, a small crumpled paper bag, or a kleenex, or a bit of unwanted advertising, thrown on the ground. "This little bit won't hurt, it will blow away. " Do your part to help keep our town and streets clean and save money your highway department can use to better

# BAG TRICKS

to make from small cotton bags. Use diagram to cut two pieces in fish shape. Embroider mouth, eye, fin, and gill on right side each piece. Stitch around edges, right sides facing, leaving tail open. Turn, stuff with beans, and sew up opening. beans, and sew up opening. Stitch cat's ears to point and add saucy bow under chin. Sew and stuff.

McGinty Abstract Co. B. F. (Bert Bartlett.) Lessee

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards

and Latrica spent Thanksgiv-

ing with Roy's mother at Ft.

Sumner, New Maxico.

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#### PLAINS, TEXAS

### .CINDY'S CIRCLE -- by Carter









Mrs. Hoss Newsom and children spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Dickens, Tex.

relatives in California while her son Rev. Bill Curry is in a meeting out there.

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Visiting in the Skeet Robertson home over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robertson of Santa Fe, N. M. Earl Robertson and family and John Robertson of Lubbock, Mrs. Schmitz of Pleasant Hill and Mr. Duie McDaniels of Seagraves.

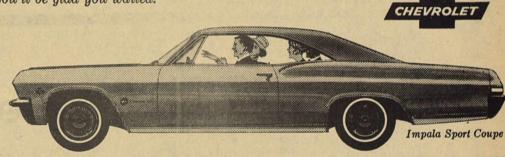
Mrs. Willie Sisco was a patient for several days last week at Seagraves Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and children of Monahans spent Thanksgiving day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Faulkenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M' Connell are in Milpitas, Cal-ifornia where her son, Tony Lusk, had surgery on his back Monday. He was reported to have been doing well.

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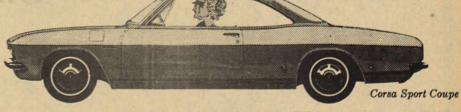
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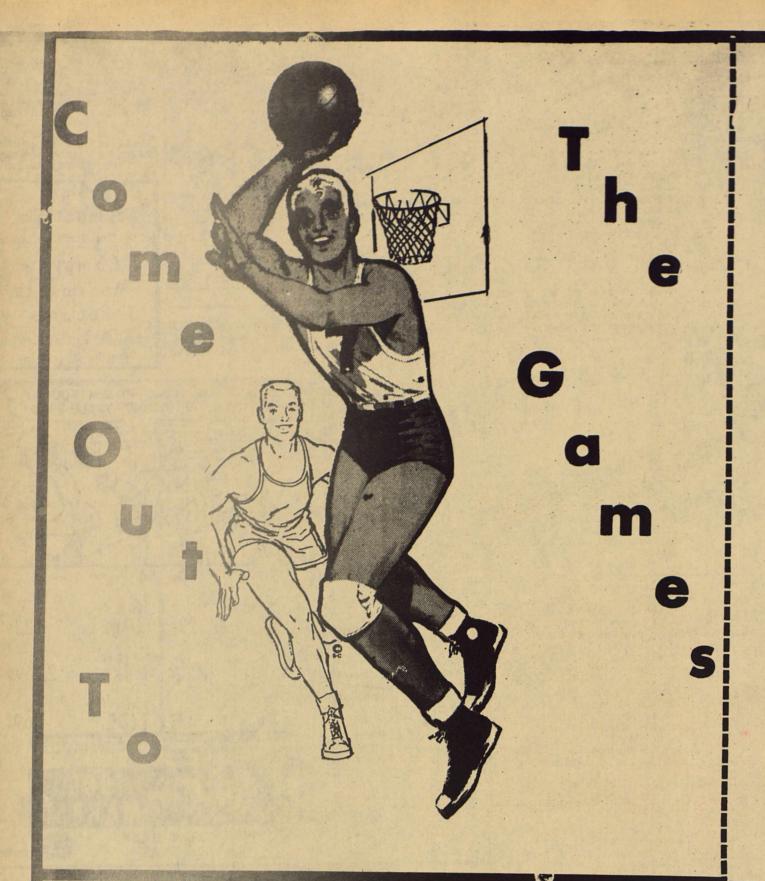
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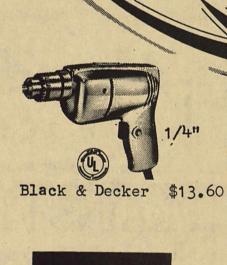
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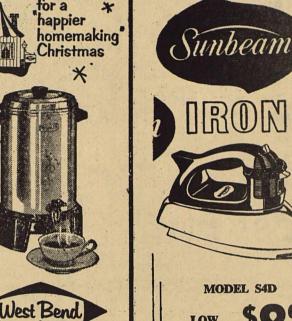




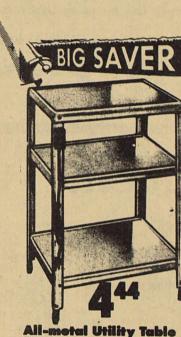
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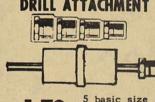
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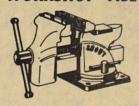
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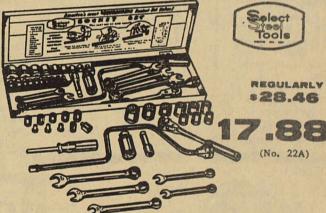
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"A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in a town by looking at the paper. This is the best possible town advertising. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and his town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town, but refuses to advertise his town, is not a valuable addition to any town. The life of a town depends on the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising man."



Emphasize the "merry" in "Merry Christmas" any time during Paris unveiling of a statue of the holidays by treating friends and family to "Rum Baba with herself — and discovered that Both the buttery yeast cake and the juicy canned cling peachit showed her in the nude.

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banner 1964 harvest which broke all records for quantity and ONE ROBIN DUZ'NT quality for America's best-selling canned fruit. RUM BABA WITH PEACHES

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2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/4 cup rum or 1 tablespoon rum extract plus 3

tablespoons water Drain syrup from peaches; add water to make 1 cup liquid. Combine with 1 cup sugar, pinch salt, nutmeg and lemon juice in saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved; boil gently 3 minutes. Cool to lukewarm; pour over peaches with rum. Cover; let stand at least 2 hours. Soften yeast in warm water. Combine in bowl cream, yolks, ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Add yeast mixture, flour and lemon rind. Beat vigorously 2 minutes. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk (about 1½ hours). Add butter, beat vigorously until thoroughly blended in. Turn into well greased 1½-quart ring mold; let rise until almost doubled (about 20 rise). doubled (about 30 minutes). Bake in 350-degree (moderate) oven 20 to 25 minutes. Cool in pan 5 minutes; turn out onto pie plate Drain syrup from peaches; drizzle over warm cake slowly, letting cake absorb syrup before adding more. Transfer to serving platter; arrange peaches in center and around edge of cake. Cover; chill 1 hour or more. Garnish with whipped cream. Makes about 8



beth Taylor looks startled, it's no wonder. She was invited to

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## Local Allotment Cards In Mail

The Yoakum County ASCS Committee has been advised that the approved Cotton Allotment for Yoakum has been established at 33,052 acres. All of the allotment except 5.9 acres, which is held in rexerve, has been allocated to the 392 cotton farms in the county. The official form cotton allotment notices were mailed to all farm operators on or about December 7.

The state allotment is apportioned to counties based on

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(1959-1963) and the new 1965 allotment is practically the same allotment as was issued last year. All cotton farm operators are urged to review the cotton allotment notices carefully when they are received and should anyone be operating a farm for 1965 that does not receive the allotment notice may contact the local ASCS office. If any farmer receives an allotment notice on a farm that he will not operate for 1965 he is urged to return the notice to the ASCS office or give ti to the person who will be the oper-

Any producer that wishes any information in regard to cotton allotments is urged to contact the local office or to see their County ASCS Committmen.

Post Hints

idly, " was the plea of Postmaster Jack Hayes.

The head of the Plains Post Office also reminded his patrons that the use of free "local" and "out-of-town" seperation bands will help move the mails faster. The bands are available at the post of-

on the front, " Mr. Hayes-

A tightly stuffed package, with nothing rattling around inside, will have less chance of being damaged in transit,

"When packing a gift, re-

Just to be on the safe side, he suggests that all packages

Gives Parcel

"Please pack parcels sol-

December 5 is the suggested deadline for mailing outof - town packages. "Don't worry about the parcels being delivered too early, just mark 'Don't open until Christmas

member that the package you send may be shipped on the bottom of a mail sack and there may be heavier packages on top. Among the relatively few packages that are damaged in transit, improper packaging is the greatest factor, " the postmaster cautions.

He noted that poor packaging and addresses which are either incorrect or not legible are responsible for the nondelivery of about half a million parcels each year. If

the return address is incorrect or illegible and the package cannot be returned, it will be saved for 90 days. If unclaimed, the parcel usually is lost to the sender or the intended recipient, Such parcels wind up in public acutions held at 15 major post offices across the nation.

1 cake or 1 package yeast

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1/4 cup softened butter

Whipped cream

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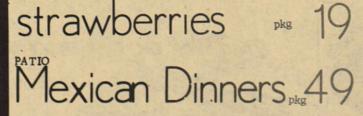
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