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## Plains Record News Story Highlights of 1965 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Cotton Market

### Cotton Export Rules **Explained By Overton**

ton, local ASC office Manager, producers who want to participate in the export market acreage part of the 1966 Upland Cotton program may apply for a share of the export acreage reserve any time throught January 3, 1966. A national reserve of 250, 000 acres was established for the 1966 crop of upland cotton, A Farmer is eligible to apply for a share of the reserve if he is operating the same farm in 1966 as is 1965 and if his farm had a 1965 cotton allotment. Growers who apply for and receive part of the national cotton export market acreage reserve acreage reserve will have a total cotton acreage for their farm consisting ofthe farm's effective allotment plus the export market acreage. On farms that receive export acres all of the production must be exported. Producers receiving export acreage are required to post a bond to guarantee that all the cotton produced on the farm will be moved inot ex-

port. Farmers, if any, inter-

T. J. (Thomas) Bearden,

Bearden was born in Haskel

has announced his candidacy

for the post of Commissioner.

County on January 23, 1921, and moved with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bearden,

to the Plains area in 1922 wh-

He served with the U. S.

administrative and

Army during the second World

War in the Army Corps of En-

gineers, where his duties in-

construction foreman assign-

Bearden was discharged

ere he grew up on the farm.

Precinct No. 4.

T. J. Bearden Throws

His Hat in the Ring

ested in this program should contact the office not later

than January 3, 1966.
The 1965 Wool marketing year ends December 31, 1965 and applications for incentive payment for shorn wool and, or unshorn lambs sold during 1965 must be filed with the the ASC office by January 31,

A projected cotton yeild for each old cotton farm in the county has been estab-lished. It is expected that the farms to mail the approved official projected yield will be received, prepared and mailed to the farm operator the county committee established the yield for each farm the total was computed and each farm's yield was factored down 13% to come within the county approved yield. The approved projected yield will be used in figuring payments if complying with the cotton program and will also be used in computing the acreage to be transferred to a farm sale, or lease and transfer.

from the service in 1946, and

has since been engaged in fa-

rming in this area. To supp-

lement his income from dry-

land farming, he has also done

various construction jobs, am-

ong which was to superintend

several miles of Farm to Ma-

rket Roads for Yoakum County

his wife, daughter and son at 806 East 2nd Street in Plains.

He said he would be very ha-

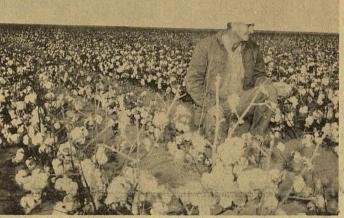
ppy to have anyone come and

visit with him and ask any

questions that you might wish

in regards to his candidacy.

Bearden now resides with



E. P. Caudel, one farmer among many, would welcome the sunshine in order to complete the cotton harvest.

#### F.F.A. Turkey Shoot Rated Bullseye Hit

1965, the Plains F. F. A. Chapter had their annual Turkey Shoot. Despite the weather, the shoot was a success.

About twenty participants tried their luck for a turkey for a Christmas dinner. Mokey McCrary lead the shoot with three turkeys and many others were close behind. Bobby

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Saturday December 18 Kinsey won the Shot Gun which was a Remington, model 870 12 gage pump.

The F. F. A. Chapter is deeply grateful to all of those people who participated to make the turkey shoot a success and hope the public will support other Chapter fund raising campaigns for their annual fishing trip next May. Higgi nbotham Exchange

dent of Romain Telephone Company, announced that direct service will be available today tieing Higginbotham to the Plains exchange. St. Romain stated that all customers will have to do to call numbers in the Higginbotham community is to dial the prefix 733 and then the rest of the number. For a customer to call a number in Plains it will be necessary for the Higginbotham dialer to dial 456 and then the remainder of the nu-

Romain Telephone Company has been installing the necessary equipment for the direct service for the Higginbotham community for the past six

The local telephone company also added mobil telephone service recently. It was the first mobil service the area and one of the first in the nation. The local telephone company offers the

latest in efficient service for their customers, said Mr. St.

Romain. Cleatus Phelan, President of the Plains Chamber of Commerce hailed the tie in with the Higginbotham community as a great asset to the business people of Plains. The Chamber spokesman said that this will be good for both communities. He further praised the officials of the Romain Telephone Company for adding the service for the two communities.

The Chamber president also said that we are fortunate to have the mobile units in our city and further stated that such actions by our business men help the economy in

St. Romain recently completed the construction of a large tower on the Lovington Highway just out of Plains for the operation of the mobil

ent. Elected vice president

was F. L. Flood, a Plains in-

surance man. Named secretary

was Mrs. R. B. Jones of Plains.

bers, was appointed by the Yoakum County Commission-

ers Court. The board mem-

bers will serve as an advisory

group to the commissioners

court on matters pertaining

to the park operation.

The park board, 15 mem-

The editor and staff of The Plains Record combined efforts to list what they believe to be the 20 top news stories which were carried in the local paper this year. The task was not easy, and we are certain that our opinion will not be the same as ma-

ny of our readers, but never the less, we will make the attempt.
News highlights of 1965 for the Plains area included varied subjects and activities, but by far the most talked about event i the county was the struggle to get a physician to locate in Plains The events which have occured concerning this situation are stil the leading news item in Plains as the old year comes to a close

In second place we listed dust storm which was listed by the New York Times as the the re-districting of the couworst duster in 35 years for the nty precincts, since many people and many miles of roads area. Then the drouth was were shifted from the different broken and the rains came. precincts and the revenue of Weather is still a factor in dethe precincts changed. termining the quality of the

When former mayor John-nie Brown resigned it made ior College in Yoakum County was the 11th most impheadlines and we list this story as the number three event of the year. Brown was vice ortant news event in our oppresident of the Plains State inion. Bank and had been named "Man of The Year" by memthe legislature but was defeated by a veto from Gov. John

bers of the Chamber of Co-mmerce. He moved to Cro-sbyton, Texas.

The number four news st-Connally.

The Plains Cowboys captured the next place by winnory went to the recent rape case, where a Seminole youth was charged with assaulting a Denver City girl. The trial ended in a conviction and the

youth is in the state Peniten-Following closely behind was the arrest and trial of Jose DeLaGarza on charges of possessing marijuana. The de-

fendent was acquited at his

The next most important news item was the cotton election. There is still a scra- Edwards Drug Store to Joe Cumble of people from Yoakum rry. Roy Edwards sold his sh-County who are in East Texas are of the drugstore. buying cotton allotments.

For the seventh place news story we listed the change of publishers of The Plains Record. Harry Cayce bought the followed in 17th place with paper from Rev. Johnnie Moore, who moved to Slaton.

For the eighth place story we selected the publicity given to the children who were missing and the giant hunt which found them unharmed and asleep in a vacant house in

Ninth place went to the story would have been bigger place. but since the Cowgirls this place.

ing District 5-A and rounding out one of their best seasons in history with a 9-2 record. The Farm Home Administration made big news in the county when it was announced

The establishing of a Jun-

The measure passed

that over \$1,000,000.00 had been put out on loan in the county. When veteran cotton ginner D. C. Newsom sold his gin

to his son and announced his intentions for retirment it was big news to the community. For 15th place we have listed the sale of the Curry-

For 16th place we have placed the Rodeo and Old Settlers Reunion and Sue Cooke being elected Rodeo Queen,

the Yoakum County Jr. Fat Stock Show. When Roy McGehee resigned as Chamber of Commerce president and Cleatus Phelan was named to head the organization for the next year

the story managed to rate 18th place. The destructive oil field Plains Cowgirls who once mo- fires which the Plains Volunre won the state crown in the teer Firemen fought to their

volleyball tournament. This credit were placed in 19th Rounding out the top 20 were several times defending stories for the year was the

state champs, it was listed in story reporting the possibility of a vocational training cen-For 10th place, the weather ter in Plains. The proposal had to be included. We su- was soundly defeated in the

## East Texas Cotton Bought

Precint No. one.

According to W. M. Overton, local ASCS office manager, Yoakum County farmers have purchased or leased several hundred acres cotton allotment from farmers in the south and east part of the State. The transfer documents are being received daily from the south

and east Texas Counties. According to the regulations the final date fro filing applications for the sale, lease and transfer of cotton allotments and requesting a share of the export cotton acreage is December 31,1965, however December 31st is a legal holiday, therefore, under the re-gulations farmers have through the first working day after December 31st, which will be January 3rd, 1966 to get the

documents filed in the transferring county or in the local office to request export acre-Producers eligible to to purchase or lease cotton acreage allotments are farmers that have farms that had a 1965 cotton allotment.

DATES TO REMEMBER: January 17, 1966 Final Date to File New Farm Cotton Allotment Applica-No acreage has been

set aside by the County Committee for new grower allot-January 28, 1966 Final Date for Releasing Cot-

ton Allotments January 28, 1966 Final Date for requesting ad-

ditional cotton acreage. January 31, 1966 Final Date to File Application tor Incentive payment on Wool Unshorn Lambs and Mohair sold during 1965 marketing

January 24 thru April 1 Sign-up period for making application to participate in 19 66 Cotton Program. Farmers interested in complying with the new cotton program should keep in mind that they must comply with their normal conserving requirements in addition to diverting the required 12 1/2, 25 or 35% cotton a-

creage reduction. January 24 thru April 1 Sign-up period for making application to participate in 19 66 Feed Grain Program.

January 24 thru May 30 Sign-up period for the 1966 Cropland Adjustment Program

### New County Park Board Lists Rules On Clubhouse

Mrs. Bill Loyd, Plains member of the newly formed Yoakum County Park Board said the following rules and regulations will be in effect for the new Yoakum County Park. Rules and regulations adopted by the park board for

the building follow:
The building will be available to the public for act-

ivities approved by the park board and on a rental basis of \$7.50 for a 12 hour period. A \$1.00 deposit will be demanded if the user requires a key to the building. The park caretaker and building custodian will unlock the building for its users.

Tables and chairs are to be folded and replaced in orderly stacks in an area provided for their storage. Chairs and ta-bles are not to be dragged across the floor. Floors must be

left clean. No decorations shall be placed in such manner as to marthe building, walls, ceilings, woodwork, light fixtures, stoves or other portions

of the building or its equipment.
All young people's groups must be sponsored properly at all times and accompanied in

the building by a minimum of six adults. Any damage to the build-ing or its facilities must be reported to custodian Joe Wi-

lson before or at the time users of the building relinguish it. No equipment or furnishings are to be loaned from the

NOT FOR GAIN. The building is not to be used for personal gain.

The building is not to be used on Sundays except for special occasions and dancing on Sundays will be prohibited, Under nocircumstance will intoxicating beverages be allowed in the building or on park premises.

There will be no reservations necessary for the use of outside facilities of the park. No utensils will be removed from the recreation building kitchen. The kitchen must be cl-

eaned after use - utensils and dinnerware washed, dried and replaced in the space provided for them. All garbage must be placed

in containers provided for it. The stove and refrigerator must be cleaned after their

Upon relinguishing their tenure of use at the building, users shall turn off all water faucets, turn off lights, lock windows and doors, dispose of garbage, clean all glasses and dishes used, make sure that the stove is turned off, stack tables and chairs in areas provided, and leave floors clean.

RULES CAN CHANGE The regulations and by-laws of the new park board may be amended at any time by action of the board.

At the park board's initial meeting, Norman Carr, a Denver City oil company superintendent, was elected presid-

## Draft Could Include Men In 35 Year Age Group

State draft boards may have to go up to the 26 to 35 age range in the near future to help fill quotas for the armed

Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said Wednesday in a letter to Texas college and university registrars that this is being considered.

The state Selective Service director, in his letter to the college and university officials, asked them to let Selective Service know "at the earliest possible moment" when draft age male students drop out of school, as "the nation can provide useful occupation for the perennial student who shows no

Colonel Schwartz also asked the registrars to report "rapidly the male students "whose aca-

demic load drops below full time.
"This does not mean that

each who drops under full time will be selected automaticlly for the armed forces, "the state draft director wrote. "His local board is going to want to ask him why he has drop-ped some of his work. "

Colonel Schwartz doesn't think authorizing boards to go up to the 26-35 age range will produce many under present circumstances. He estimated three are less than 3,000 in

that age range available for consideration in Texas because most men in that age group "qualify for deferments on the basis of dependen t children, or for other reasons.

Draft boards are currently deferring more men to attend state colleges and universities than ever before, a total of more than 105,000, Colonel Schwartz told the registrars.

"We want to do everything we can to leave the serious, dedicated student in school to complete his work, "Colonel Schwartz wrote, "Reporting the drop-out and the man who drops below bull-time immediately willhelp us to achieve

that end.



#### The Plains Record And The Yoakum County Review

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### CORNER

suppose that Cayce should east make an effort to write v Years resolutions this weeven though in the past he n notorious in breaking m. They say that the world paved with good intentions, lets add a little more pavent this year.
First of all, I suppose that

hould make a resolution to wife that I won't watch urday and Sunday football T. V. after the middle of uary until next September of course we will include all star-pro tilt next sumas an exception. (Hope son will soon be over.)

Next on the list, I promise pendless time playing donos and more time at my This should really ake her happy. It won't do any good to

olute on the subject of stopg smoking, but I will prose to do some more reading the pro and con of the vile

I really do promise to atpt to find another word for wboys instead of "Pokes", ce it isn't really appreciataround here.

will read my book on low to Win Friends and Inf-ence People", that my wife ought me for Christmas and to apply it most of the ye-

Since it is an election year vill try my best to be more derstanding and tollerant of politicians, and will prose not to take a thing they

seriously.
It won't be easy, but I prnise to quit slipping home watch "As The World Turns" will finally accept the et that "Young Doctor Mane" is a dead duck as far as net work goes.

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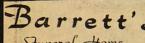
will truely promise to fighting the children for turn to play with G. L. and will get the toys rered that I have accidently oken since Christmas. It will be with my best ef-

ort that I will attempt to reember my wife's birthday nd the anniversary. I will wen be cheerful over the su-

The final resolution which will make is one which shald please my wife and also anker Loyd. I promise to ub the checkbook and inform e lady of the house when a

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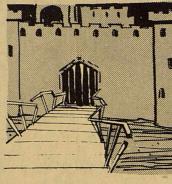
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her host for damages, and won the 2 Bath home. Will trade ecase. The judgment came to \$5,000. Claims of this kind, by guest Call 456-2727 after 7 p. m. against host, are arising with growing frequency. They illustrate the fact that, although your home is



your castle, you must maintain the premises with due regard for the safety of your visitors.

again. . It seems such a short be substantial in order to support a time since the last one. . . . Almost like a short program on tele-

wision, it passed us by . . . We For example:

A three-year-old visitor, stumscarcely found time to appreciate bling on a driveway, bruised his the many good things about us. cheek on a little mound of cement. So seldom did we stop to say Strictly speaking, the mound—about "Thank you Lord" for our many the size of a saucer—did not belong blessings. . . . Probably not even there. But a court held it was too one time did we pause to tell a trivial a defect to pin any blame on friend how much we depended the home owner. upon their kindness . . . Everyone Furthermore, to justify legal lia-

seemed in such a hurry, especially bility, the defect must have a causeand-effect connection with the ac-Even though all through the cident. A guest who hurt his leg year we needed to speak out from jumping on a diving board was deour heart in thankfulness and nied damages, because he could not failed to do so, there is always prove any connection between his hope left for us at Christmas- injury and a slight looseness in the time. From the very first Christ-board.

mas card that comes our way un- On the other hand, the law usutil the last day of the season, little ally does hold you responsible for things happen here and there to the household booby trap (like that make us joyful and thankful to loose railing), known to you but be alive. Little notes tucked in not likely to be discovered by outwith the cards, and here and there siders.

a word from someone from whom You must not let the unsuspectwe didn't expect to hear. Even ing visitor fend for himself amid the well-worn but long-loved ca-hidden dangers that you have rols which we hear over and over created. As a matter of law, as well help to renew our faith. To those as a matter of etiquette, that is no of us who are blessed with grand- way to treat a guest. children what could be sweeter

them enjoy the spirit of giving All in all the season helps to bring us back to some true values Script of life. . . . In the daily competition of life we are prone to concentrate on getting ahead of the rush. . . . Now we seem to want to give something to someone and in this way sort of say "Thank

You" for the things we have received. So, from the lady of this house and from our own heart and from Uncle Zeb . . . who for most of the time at least is the fellow we would like to be, We say Merry Christmas. . .

and receiving.

T'was the week before Christmas And all through the house, Everyone was in a tizzy Exceptin' the mouse.

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The children were all busy Countin' off the days, And even we mean fellas Had mended our ways.



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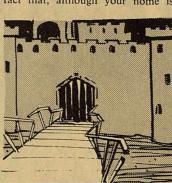
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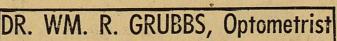
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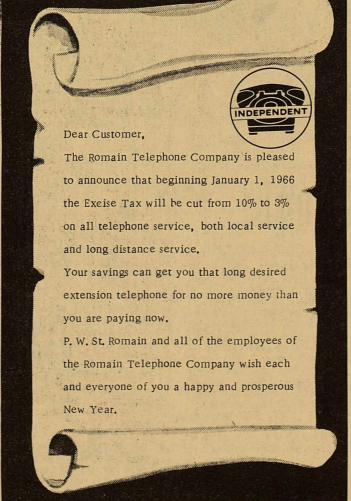
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Mrs. Hallis Wolfenbarger &

sons of Kellen and Mrs. Douglas Grisham of Lamesa are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson this week. Holiday guests in the Sid Wade home were their son &

family Mr. & Mrs. Marlin Wade, Larry & Suzanne of Odessa; their daughter & family Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Malone, Susie & David of Dallas, Mrs. Sam Malone of Seminole, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Royal & Connie of Seminole, Mr. & Mrs. Parrish of Denver City & Miss Barbara Kennedy of Lubbock. Mrs. Jerry Malone & children are remaining for a

Latrica went to Ft. Summer Saturday, Roys mother Mrs. Edwards came home with them Sunday for a weeks visit. Guests in the Russell Faul-

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Edwards &

kenberry home are Mrs. James Anderson & children of Mona hans, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Hedenn & Shirley and Mr. H.A. Jones all of Beresford, S. D.

Bob McLeroy of Phenoix, Arizona was calling on Friends here over the holidays.

Friday guests in the John Anderson home were Mr. & Mrs. Hallis Wolfenbarger & sons of Ft. Hood, Mr. & Mrs. James Anderson & children of Monahans, Mir. & Mrs. Doug-las Grisham of Lamesa, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Edwards & daughter Mrs. W. L. McClellan, A. 3. C. Wallace Grogan & A. 3. C. Lonnie Huneycutt of Sheppard

Air Force Base. Mr. & Mrs. John Anderson took the boys back to Sheppard Sunday and spent the night with Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Roberts of Whitcha Falls. Guests in the Skeet Robert-

son home over the holidays

were Mr. & Mrs. Earl Robertson & children of Lubbock & Mr. & Mrs. John Robertson of Mr. & Mrs. Jimmie Hill & son & Mrs. Ruby Hill of Long

Beach, California visited Mrs. Francis Smith & Mary Lane. Jimmie is Mrs. Smith's granddaughter.
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Curry spent Sunday with their son Billie &

family in Qutigua. Mr. & Mrs. Harold Smith visited their son Harold Jean & family in Andrews over the

Mr. & Mrs. Larry Shirrill & children of Pacos spent the

holidays with her mother Mrs. O. C. McCann & J. W. Mr. & Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald

spent the holidays with their daughter & family Mr. J. T. Jackson in Artesia, N. M. Miss Beverley Jones is spen-

ding this week in Lubbock with her sister Mrs. Curtis Whitword & family.

Guests in the Frank Sudduth home over the holidays were Mr. & Mrs. Lee Miller & family, Mr. & Mrs. Claud Montgomery, Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Sudduth & family, Mr. & Mrs. Willard Sudduth & family, Mr. & Mrs. Delbert Burt & family, Mr. & Mrs. Skeet Robertson & family, Mr. & Mrs. Bennie Little & son Mr. & Mrs. John Robertson, Mr. & Mrs. Bob Cox & girls Mr. & Mrs. Rutry Burke & family, Homer Lee & Billy Joe Dobbs, Mrs. Massey, Lara Mas-sey, Sharon Tarkington, Deb-

bie Thompson, Mrs. Ganelle Madden & family, Jan Mc-Cravey, Mrs. Bessie McCravey and Rev. & Mrs. H. A. Tarking-

Guests in the home of Mrs. Sallie Hague over the holidays and weekend were Mr. & Mrs. J. A. MConnell, David Lusk, Mr. & Mrs. Vaugh Culwell & Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Me-Clellan, Mr. & Mrs. Steve Mc-Ginty & son of Virginia, Mr. & Mrs. Dan McClellan & girls of Tatum, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Snow & boys of Odessa, Mr. & Mrs. John Hague of Denver City & Larry Lovelace of Lubbock.

Mr. & Mrs. Dick Cayce of Dallas spent the holidays with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Dick

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# Our Soil,

C. MURRELL THOMPSON The regular monthly meet-

ing of the District Board was

held recently. Several new

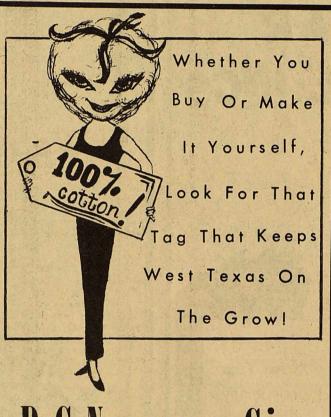
Great Plains Contracts were discussed. They were Kenneth Blount, Robert B. White, T. J. Bearden, Clifford L. Anderson, W. W. Prestidge and W. R. Nelson. New conservation plans on Clifford Anderson, A. B. Carpenter and Lelland Ellison were also approved. To date eleven new great plains contracts have been prepaired this fiscal year. This is above the usual number and 5 contracts above the goal set

for the period. We are proud the local people are taking advantage of a good program to help conserve both soil and

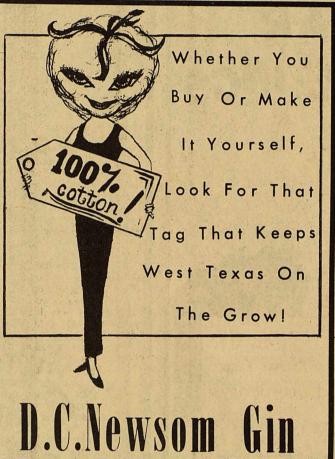
This busy season of harvesting and christmas may cause some to momentarily forget what may be ahead. If we have a cover with dead or growing grass, our land will be protected and much needed moisture saved, however if we fail to grow a crop that



shows L. O. Smith with a herd of mother cows and calves. Dry



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leaves the necessary cover, action will be needed in a hurry. A good way to help what cover we have is to use tillage methods that will supplement and not destroy that cover. Manage crop residue to leave it and use it and not

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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Echols have announced that they will leave Plains the first of the year and return to Olney, Texas to live. The Echols bought the Plains Memorial Convalescent Center last August and have been living at the center while operating the

home. Mr. Echols said that he has sold the center back to Mr. H. B. Smith, who formMr. Echols has been active in the Chamber of Commercial and the Lions Club since the have lived in Plains.

Mrs. Echols wrote an occ asional column for The Rec ord called Convalescent Co

Mr. and Mrs. Echols sta ted that they would miss th people of Plains and the asse ciation of the residents at th



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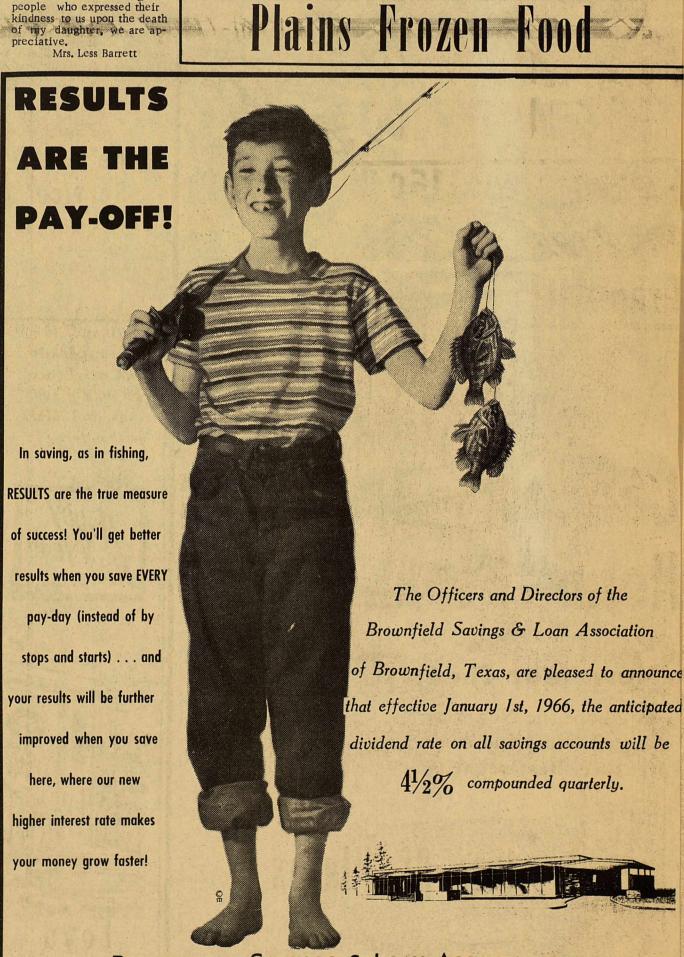
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StateLine News BY AJARGARET BOX

Winners of the drawing at the Bronco Food and Farm Suply Store, owned and operated y Mrs. Lorena Houston, were: Mrs. Roger Dennington, the Santa Claus doll, Mrs. A. H. Bacon, sheets and pillow cases and Cathey Followell, a doll.

Mr. & Mrs. M. D. Brian had their three children and eight grandchildren home forChristmas. They were Mr. & Mrs. Bud Brian and children of Eunice, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brian and children of

Crane, and Mr. & Mrs. Dun k
Brian and Children.
Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Seals,
Roger and Donna went to Abilene Saturday to his brother's
& his family for Christmas. Mr. & Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Seals parents, of Gomez spent Friday with the Seals family & accompanied them to Abil;-

ene Saturday.
A. H. Baeon was called to the bedside of his uncle in a Jacksonville hospital Tuesday. He returned home Thursday. Mr. Mae Jean and Davy Mc-Gowan of League City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bacon, and her brother and

family, Terry Bacon, from Wednesday until Monday. Mrs. Lorena Houston spent from Friday night until Sun-day in Lubbock with her daughter, Mrs. Ship Leach and family. Three of her other children and families joined

Mr. & Mrs. Ira Tidwell, Randy, Lyndyl, Mr. & Mrs. Eldridge Tidwell and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Portalas spent Friday night & Saturday in Lubbock visiting relatives, the Galyons and Tidwells.

Mrs. Adell Box and Robert were hosts to a Christmas dinner and tree in their home Thursday night for Mr. & Mrs. Hayden Box, David and Wayne Mr. & Mrs. Tom Box & Toinmy Guy, Mr. & Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Lebeth and Kimberly & Mrs. Grace Hughes

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Perkins, Toni Antonio Sunday night after spending Christmas there with his sister and his sister & fam-

ily from Arizona, '
Mr. & Mrs. Dorman Scott,
Don and Jane Scott, had as their visitors Mrs. Dorman Scott's sister and family of Alburquerque Thursday. They all spent Christmas in Lamesa with relatives.

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Kiser spent the holidays with her mother and his parents and other relatives in Hamlin.

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Russell spent Christmas with her daughter & family Mr. & Mrs. Larry Weesner and Jay of Pecos.

Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy Guy, Mrs. Grace Hughes, & Mrs. Lee Roy Box & girls, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs.Randall Hughes & children of Welch. Other visitors were: Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Davis of Levelland & Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Hughes & children of Semino-

Mr. & Mrs. Truman Gaines & children of Dumas & Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Linthicum of Lubbock were Christmas visitors in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Gaines and Butch.

Mrs. Newell Williams' mother, Mrs. Kouck of Hobbs, was buried Thursday at Lovington.

Joan Cox and George Antonucci were married Monday in the Saint Thomas Church in Lovington. They will make their home in California where she is a teacher and he is finishing his master's degree. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Cox.

Mrs. Clyde Followell, Brenda Mark and Cathey spent Christma's in Munday with her mo-

Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Davis & children spent the holidays in Morton with relatives.

Mr. & Mrs. Boyd Evans & baby son of Portales visited his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Evans, Christmas.

Miss Sara Kay Field of Tech spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. R. K. Field & Robert.

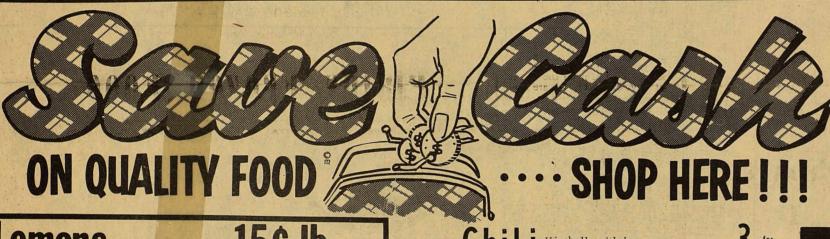
Mr. & Mrs. James Simpson & children spent the holidays in Levelland visiting relatives. Jan Hughes of Seminole is visiting Lebeth Box this week while Tommy Guy Box is visit-





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